

BARRETT IS VERY MUCH DISTRESSED

Thefts of His Daughter Have Been a Great Blow to the Aged Invalid.

WHAT HE HAS TO SAY ABOUT THEM

During His Talk to a Tribune Reporter He Never Once Referred to Ethel as His Daughter--It Was Always "That Girl"--Had No Knowledge of the Conduct of His Daughter. Where the Goods Were Stored.

Patrick Barrett, 60 years of age and an invalid, is the father of Ethel and Maggie Barrett, the two girls who are now under bail for the larceny of a great quantity of goods from houses on the hill. A Tribune reporter visited the old gentleman last evening at his home, 818 Taylor avenue, Petersburg.

Each time that he referred to Ethel, the eldest daughter, he said "that girl," and never once mentioned her name. He was found sitting in a chair in his bedroom, which he has not once left since last May. His disease is consumption.

Mr. Barrett pointed out a chair. He wanted to talk, he said, to free his family from the disgrace, he said, "That girl," speaking of Ethel, "is a renegade."

"Who, that girl?" was asked. "Is she here now?" was asked. "Who, that girl?" and the aged form shook with emotion, "she here! No, she will never darken my door again. I didn't know she was stealing," he cried. "I didn't know. You see the mother died in February and my boy John had his leg hurt at Nay Aug park. I was in bed here and was in that room over there. She was out serving and I don't know what she was doing for some months and then she told me one day that I must pay her wages. My own daughter asking for pay!"

ETHEL LEFT HIM. Barrett controlled himself, and continued: "Well, she left me and went working out again. She came back about three months ago and fooled around. You see," he said, in explanation, "I know what's going on in these three rooms on this floor (the ground suite), but upstairs there are two empty rooms. It was wrong to say that the house was filled with stolen goods from cellar to garret. There never was anything in my rooms. That girl put the stuff in the spare rooms."

"I didn't know anything about it, God knows. She used to come in here to my room and pretend to look in the papers for a place to work. Then she'd go out and come back. I used to hear her moving about after midnight up in the empty rooms, and when I asked her what she was doing she would say: 'I'm waiting for Johnnie. Johnnie,' explained Barrett, "worked late in the morning at the park. So I thought she was waiting for him. But--God forgive her--she wasn't."

HIS OTHER DAUGHTER. "Where is the younger girl, Maggie, is she home?" was asked. "Yes, the darling"--the wide glassy eyes looked kindlier. "Yes, she is home. She's as innocent as the snow, she is. It was that girl who stole the things. Maggie is good. The time the police stopped her was the first time Maggie had done any wrong. That girl (Ethel) had done any wrong. That girl (Ethel) on the day she was caught, was working out. About 5.30 that evening she sent for Maggie, and when she got her down there she drew her into R. Maggie didn't know. She tells me that she saw some of the things upstairs but that girl (Ethel) told her she had bought them."

"And," continued Mr. Barrett, "she hadn't need to steal the dishes; she hadn't need to take the chairs, either." "No!" he concluded, "we didn't need it. I'm glad they're out of the house. I wouldn't have rested if I knew they were there. Make it right before the public, young man," he said as the reporter was leaving; make it right. My friends won't believe it, but strangers might think I knew all about that girl's dirty work."

When asked what he thought about her, the father said: "I don't know, I saw in the paper something--kleptomania--" "Kleptomania?" "Yes, that's it. I hope you'll set me right; I hope you'll take away the stain."

Ethel Barrett, it was learned, is living with her uncle, Thomas Collins, who went her bail. Yesterday the police recovered thirty pieces of china ware and crockery which had been stolen from refrigerators by Ethel.

SUICIDE OF BULLITT

Reflections of a Man About to Take Leave of the World. New York, Nov. 12--John C. Bullitt, Jr., of Big Stone Gap, Wise county, Va., was found dead today in a room at the Central Railroad hotel, on Liberty street, this city, which he engaged on the previous night, having registered as from Duluth, Minn. The man had apparently committed suicide, as bottles containing hydrochloric acid, cyanide of potassium and nitric acid were found on a table near the bed, upon which the corpse lay. A letter found in the apartment addressed to Joshua F. Bullitt, Jr., Big Stone Gap, Wise county, Va., read as follows: "Dear Joshua: I have decided to end it all. I wish that you and Jim will induce father and mother to so make their will as to secure to my wife and daughter my one-third share of their estate. I ask that every paper, memorandum, etc., that I leave behind me be destroyed without being previously read. For my faults I ask only the credit of silence. If I possessed any virtues, let them live in memory. You will, I know, be interested in knowing how a person feels who is about to step into the unknown world, hence, I will tell you what my feelings are. I doubt, I hope, but ever all the wonder, and the doubt, and the hope, a feeling of intense curiosity prevails. What is the future? I believe I know, but it is only a belief. I am very curious to verify it. The feeling of fear is absent from me. I am going from here to the Eden Musee to play chess with the automaton. This fact illustrates my mental condition, perhaps better than a volume of my writing would. It seems to me to be merely an event of no more importance, say, than breakfast. I love life, and hate to leave it, but the summons has been served, and I must answer. And now, good-bye. We will meet again. Your brother, "John C. Bullitt, Jr."

PHILADELPHIA GAS.

Mayor Warwick Signs a Bill Lending the Works to the United Gas Improvement Company. Philadelphia, Nov. 12--Mayor Warwick this afternoon signed the bill recently passed by council leasing the city gas works to the United Gas Improvement company. The terms of the lease are that the United Gas Improvement company is to pay a rental of \$1,000,000 for the city gas works for the term of 25 years, to be paid in annual installments of \$40,000,000. The value of the plant is estimated at \$30,000,000, and much opposition to the lease has been manifested by the ordinance providing for the lease passed common council last week and the upper branch on Tuesday of this week.

Mayor Warwick filed a message with his approval in which he withholds the execution of the lease until the ordinance proceedings brought by the Citizens' Municipal association and individuals, designed to prevent the consummation of the lease, have been settled in court.

CLOSING SESSION OF GRANGE.

Farwell Social Meeting Held at Harrisburg Yesterday. Harrisburg, Nov. 12--The final session of the Pennsylvania State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, convened in the grand opera house this evening. Reports were read, several minor resolutions offered, and the usual odds and ends of business gathered up. The session was then thrown open to the National Grange delegates and the public and a sort of farwell social meeting held.

National Lecturer Hon. Alpha Messer, of Vermont, presided. There were addresses by prominent agricultural men from this and other states, music and recitations. Final adjournment was taken at 10.30. The place for the holding of the next annual convention will be decided upon later by the executive committee.

MUNSON'S COLD CURE

SAUCY BESS BOTH DIGRESS

How Do You Like a Mixture of Massage and Moralizing?

PEOPLE WHO MAY BE USEFUL, BUT--

They Never Would Be Missed from Our Visiting List--The Other Kind, Who Make Life Worth Living--The Girl Whose Neck Is Improving Under Treatment--A Topic with Wrinkles.

It is really a great blessing that we cannot possibly know all the selfishness and little miserable traits of our friends and acquaintances. The bliss of ignorance is rather more to be desired on this score than most others. It is such a comfort to be unshaken in our belief in their infallibility, although of course most of us have a keen enough realization of our own shortcomings to preclude too harsh judgment on others. While it is painfully true that friendship is based largely on an exchange of goods, it is not the less an unpleasant revelation when this fact is made too apparent. Let it largely be concealed of the wound inflicted on our self conceit? We disagree in our estimate of what we have been loved because of being a sort of social lever or business promoter, or respectable voucher, or metaphorical merry-go-round for our friends. We are comfortable after making the discovery that they have a canny regard for the carriage rides, the picnic entertainments, the little influence or the small gifts we can bestow, and how very unwise it is for our friends to admit to their friends that such is the case, for we are certain to have been loved because of being a sort of social lever or business promoter, or respectable voucher, or metaphorical merry-go-round for our friends. We are comfortable after making the discovery that they have a canny regard for the carriage rides, the picnic entertainments, the little influence or the small gifts we can bestow, and how very unwise it is for our friends to admit to their friends that such is the case, for we are certain to have been loved because of being a sort of social lever or business promoter, or respectable voucher, or metaphorical merry-go-round for our friends.

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FRENCH TOURIST IDENTIFIED.

The Man Who Inhaled Gas Was Maurice Rousseau, of Paris.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12--The suicide of the young French tourist who inhaled gas in Great City hotel yesterday, is now believed to have been due to his being without money. The man's identity has been established as Maurice Rousseau, of Paris. The letter he left addressed to the French consul was taken at 10.30. The place for the holding of the next annual convention will be decided upon later by the executive committee.

SURPRISE AT MARTIN'S TRIAL.

District Attorney Fell Asks for a Continuance of the Cases.

Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 12--A surprise was sprung in court today when District Attorney Fell asked for a continuance of the cases against Sheriff Martin and his deputies charged with the murder of 24 strikers at Lattimer on the 10th of September. Counsel for Sheriff Martin entered a vigorous protest against a continuance but after a lengthy session at 10.30 between Judges Bennett and Lynch was decided to continue the cases until January.

KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

Ashland, Pa., Nov. 12--Emoch Davis, aged 19 years, and Harry Jones, aged 21, were killed by an engine at Girardville station last night. Edward Davis, aged 22, and Frank Grady, aged 24, were struck and severely injured. The young men were watching the Pawnee Hill company lead their stock.

PENNSYLVANIA PENSIONS.

Washington, Nov. 12--These Pennsylvania pensions have been issued: Original--William A. Staples, Stroudsburg, Monroe; Adeline--William Miller, Lary's Creek, Lycoming. Increase--Simon Elliot, Groves, Bradford.

AT BENNING TRACK.

Washington, Nov. 12--In spite of a very cold day, there was the best crowd of the season at Benning today. The track was good, but a strong wind down the back stretch prevented fast time. Two favorites rewarded the faith of the talent, but Albert S won out in the third race at 4 to 1.

First race, one mile--Counselor Howe won, M. B. second, Timour third; time, 1:25.

Second race, 5/8 furlongs--Homelike won, Princess India second, Black Duke third; time, 1:12 1/2.

Third race, 1/2 mile--Albert S won, Volney second, Lobogun third; time, 1:54 1/2.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs--Sly Fox won, Aurora second, Glenside third; time, 1:43.

Fifth race, one mile--Jessica won, Edinburgh second, Feliche third; time, 1:40.

You will find many rare opportunities in the "Want" Columns of the Tribune.

Monday's Big Bargains

200 LADIES' JACKETS. 150 LADIES' CAPES.

Manufacturer's Price \$8.00 and \$10. Monday Morning at 8 O'Clock, Your Choice for \$4.98 Each.

Manufacturer's Price \$6.00 to \$8.00. Monday Morning at 8 O'Clock, Your Choice for \$3.98.

Four large Center Tables will be piled up and there is a choice. So first comes takes the pick.

BLACK'S EMPORIUM

138 Wyoming Avenue.

THIS AND THAT.

Assaulting a man-of-war with a pop-gun is easy compared to the task of getting things from the office of the alderman. The Eighth ward when the magistrate thereof says nay; but here are the facts of a case heard this week, although names are not at hand: A young man of good social standing went out on a moonlight bicycle trip about three weeks ago. With him was a fair damsel, also aweeched. As the couple were returning along a mountain road, and were over six miles from the central city, the young man suddenly changed his seat from the bicycle to the road.

It was no sudden that the young man sat still for a minute or two, figuring out just what it was he struck. He discovered near him a nice big stone. Satisfied on this score, the young man thought to get his wheel. The young man, meanwhile had dismounted and, feeling sympathy, thought it to be a good idea, too.

To make a painful search short--the young man couldn't find that wheel. It had rolled away somewhere, and the moon having disappeared, too, the wheel could not be found in the dark. His answer indicated that the bike stopped at a point fifty yards from the nice big stone.

The young man returned to the city and secured a search warrant from Alderman Miller's office. With this he recovered his wheel.

"Where did you find the wheel?" the teamster was asked. "It was stopped at a point fifty yards from the nice big stone."

Councilman Luther Keller, of the Seventeenth ward, who is one of the most prominent men in the city, etc., in this part of the state, made the assertion yesterday that the coming winter will be the poorest in the building line that the city has had in ten years.

It did not wish to be understood, however, that there will be a great depression. There are many small structures now in process of construction and many more will be begun from time to time. Mr. Keller's remarks were brought out particularly on account of the fact that the city has had in ten years of continuous activity in the building line, speaks very eloquently of the amount of confidence men with money have in its future as a city.

That there are no big buildings in the city is not a defeat. The decisive battle on this important municipal question will be fought next February in the election of new councilmen.

Whether or not the proposed change in our municipal government takes place in the near future, if ever, will depend entirely on the result of the election. Attaching the matter in the present council, by petition or otherwise, is only a waste of time and energy. It is apparent that both sides will place candidates for election in the field in every ward in which councilmen are to be elected. As a rule the citizens will vote as their views on the subject are.

The following anonymous communication, evidently from an architect, has been received, and although it is contrary to our policy to publish such letters, an exception is made in this case because of the amusing character of the contents: "It was while I was strolling along Wyoming avenue that my attention was attracted on the new bank for savings. The building in itself is after modern Italian renaissance so much in vogue at this date. The general effect is pleasing; but alas, the carving in the pediment is of a most hideous style. Who can be the guilty party? Did he travel abroad or study art on Glastonbury? In my endeavors to fathom the symbolic meaning of this grotesque of grotesque counting the juvenile--I have been utterly disappointed. In the centre is justice (I presume) looking from eyes created by an auger. On the right crouches labor in a cramped, dejected state. He balances the pick and spade, but to my mind the fellow has spent most of his days awheel, for the would-be sculptor surely had the lower extremity of a Nineteenth century bicyclist before him while modeling the fantastic bit. Now, who is the third on the left with a cork-stemmed bow under his irregularly turned arm? Is he Prosperity, or is he looking towards Pockville for work? Pray what school does this masterpiece come under? Not the classic under Antonio Canova, nor the Romantic by Giovanni Dupre, and I am sure the Ecole des Beaux Arts has heard nothing about it. If they could gaze upon this grotesque they would be kind enough to tell their eyes and pass on in peace, or think it a Shakespearean clown thrown into art to give dry humor to sublimity. Let us endeavor to be more careful in directing American art toward the beautiful and virtuous and ridiculous. The sculptural bits which adorn our buildings should be monuments of real American taste and chastity of detail. In our large cities such men as J. Massey Rhind, Cass Bly, Philip Martiny, Paul Bartlett, Pennington, Nicholas, Procter and numerous others have exhibited great skill in figured architectural decoration. Why not have Scranton the dominating influence for this section of our country?"

CHINA HOLDS TO HER WAYS.

Ancient Customs Not Changed to Suit Progress. Shanghai Letter in the Sun.

Many curious instances of the spread of foreign customs and the absorption of European ideas are found in the English and vernacular newspapers of China. Reforms are adopted very slowly in China. The law remains as it was 1,000 years ago, and all the customs that pertain to the worship of ancestors and the upholding of patriarchal authority cannot be altered by so much as a hair's breadth without provoking a storm of protest which even the highest authority could affect to ignore.

A case illustrating the remarkable hold that superstition has, even on persons of wealth and intelligence comes from a place south of Canton. It seems that the persistent ill-fortune of a respectable family of some wealth was traced to the fact that they had selected an "unpropitious" site for the burial of the bones of the head of the house. The Chinese custom is to exhume the coffin after three years, and to wash the bones and put them in a jar. This jar is then buried in a shady place, usually under a tree, and over it the sons do ancestral worship that assures the happiness of the departed. The son of this unfortunate family dug up the two jars containing ancestral bones, cleaned them carefully and reburied them. But recently a neighbor by chance exhumed the jars while he dug for something else. This was regarded as a bad omen and the jars were taken out and cleaned for another removal.

The wisest of the town said that several misfortunes which had befallen the family were due to the unpropitious site selected for these jars, and when the European who records this incident visited the village he found the relatives and friends engaged in solemn discussion of the proper place to rebury the bones. This family belonged to the respectable, educated class, yet believed in these gross superstitions as fully as any ignorant coolies.

Paternal authority is still supreme in China, and when the old family law comes into conflict with the state law it is the state that must yield. An incident illustrating this comes from Hunan. A doctor named Lu was found dead on the highway. All the evidences of a deliberate murder were present. But while an inquest was being held the dead man's father appeared and coolly declared that he had slain his son because of the young man's unfilial conduct. It seems that the son had beaten the father, as well as other members of his family, and he had even chastised several elderly men of his clan who had gone to remonstrate with him. So the father had killed him, as the law empowered him to do. The magistrate referred the whole case to the board of punishments, as he did not feel authorized to condemn the father, especially as the gray-beards of the Liu clan testified that the son had received only his due.

Another recent case of the punishment of a rebellious son was recorded in the Peking Gazette. In this case the Empress Dowager meted out the penalty. The offender was Prince Tsai Shu, the eldest son of a widow. He showed open contempt for his mother's wishes by feigning illness when her birthday anniversary festivities were being held. He also refused to return thanks for the Empress Dowager's birthday gifts to his mother. The matter was referred to the Empress Dowager, who prescribed eighty blows with the rattan and the perpetual imprisonment of the undutiful son "within the four walls of an empty room." The emperor confirmed this edict, so the son will have ample leisure to repent to his offense.

LEXINGTON RACES.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12--Weather clear, track slow. First race, 1/2 mile--Felix won, We-Know second, Rebecca B third; time, 1:17 1/2.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths--Samuel won, Ada Russell second, M. A. Angelina third; time, 1:13 1/2.

Third race, one mile--Lockhart won, Calleen second, Dockstar third; time, 1:45.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs--Virgie Cook won, Miss Arnold second, Annie Taylor third; time, 1:40.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs--Three Bars won, McFarland second, Eton Jacket third; time, 1:38.

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OF THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL BREWING COMPANY

Part of an outstanding issue of \$2,500,000, Coupon Bonds, dated Oct. 25, 1897, due Oct. 1, 1927. Interest payable April and October, free of taxes. Privilege of Registration as to Principal--\$1,000 each.

Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Co., of Philadelphia, Trustee of the Mortgage.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL BREWING COMPANY is a corporation organized under the Laws of the State of Pennsylvania.

It owns in fee in the Wyoming Valley, in the cities of Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Pittston, Carbondale and Honesdale, the following well-known properties:

Table listing properties owned by the company, including THE SCRANTON BREWING CO., E. ROBINSON'S SONS, M. ROBINSON, CASEY & KELLY BREWING CO., LACKAWANNA BREWING CO., REICHARD & WEAVER, HUGHES & GLENNON, HUGHES' ALE BREWERY, JOHN ARNOLD, AUGUST HARTUNG, PETER KRANTZ, and DICKSON BREWING CO.

These properties include, with one exception, all the leading breweries in the Wyoming Valley, and have a present annual output of about 320,000 barrels.

The organization of the Company has been effected and securities issued under the direction of Samuel Dickson, Esq., of Philadelphia.

The business will continue to be managed by the parties heretofore in interest.

The Sinking Fund provides for the retirement of not less than \$50,000 Bonds annually, or a minimum of 1,500,000 during the term of the Mortgage. The trustee is to purchase the Bonds at the lowest price at which they may be offered, under 108. If not offered below that price, they are to be drawn by lot and redeemed at that price.

Independent audit of the books and accounts of the company will be made once a month, and at least once a year such audit will be reported to the Trustee and will be open to the inspection of Bondholders. This is an unusual and, it is believed, a valuable provision.

The expert accountants, Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., certify that the average annual earnings for the past three years were sufficient to meet the interest on bonds and sinking fund and leave a substantial surplus besides.

We invite subscriptions to the foregoing bonds at par and accrued interest, payable as follows: Ten per cent. on application. Balance on allotment.

Temporary bonds, certified to by the Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Co., of Philadelphia, will be delivered on payment of sums due on allotment and will be exchangeable for bonds as soon as the same are engraved and ready for delivery.

The right is reserved to reject or reduce any subscription, and to make allotment of less than the amounts subscribed for. Allotments will be made as soon as possible after the subscription books shall be closed.

At the request of the Directors of the Company, the Managers of the same as the president and the various financial institutions in the Wyoming Valley, subscriptions for these bonds will be received simultaneously with the issue in New York and Philadelphia, at the office of the undersigned until Thursday, November 18, where full particulars may be obtained.

Anthracite Savings Bank, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Merchants and Mechanics Bank, Scranton, Pa. Scranton Savings Bank and Trust Co., Scranton, Pa. First National Bank, Scranton, Pa.

New York Announcement.

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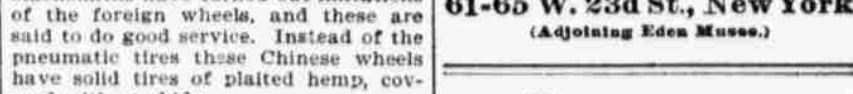
Latest productions in Dining Room, Bedroom, Parlor, Drawing Room, Library, and Hall Furniture--Venetian Carved Furniture--Exclusive Novelties in Imported Furniture--White and Gold Enamelled Furniture--English Brass Bedsteads--White Enamelled Iron Bedsteads with brass trimmings--Restful Easy Chairs and Settees--Smoking and Billiard Room Furniture--Writing Desks in over 300 styles.

Everything for city and country homes, and in larger assortments than elsewhere. All prices in plain figures.

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And you will realize how easy it is to furnish your home luxuriously with a trifling outlay, a little at a time, and you don't miss it.

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Personally conducted. Leave Chicago every Wednesday. Burlington Route to Denver, thence via Denver & Rio Grande Ry. (the scenic line of the world). Parties travel in Pullman tourist sleeping cars fitted with every convenience, which go through to California and are in charge of special agents of long experience. For particulars apply to T. A. Grady, Excursion Mgr. C. R. & Q. R. B., 211 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Femineur Liver Pills.

Bright women will use "FEMINEUR LIVER PILLS" because they are specially prepared for ladies only. While they act directly upon the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, they at the same time wonderfully regulate and strengthen the functions and organs peculiar to the sex. They relieve Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, Torpid Liver, Biliaryness, Bad Complexion, Irregularities, Backache, Weight in Pelvis, etc. One little pill a dose, 25 cents. Sold by Card Lorenz, druggist, 418 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton.

MOTHERS PRAISE Hood's Sarsaparilla.

because of its purifying blood-enriching qualities, it gives rosy cheeks and vigorous appetites to pale and puny children.

HOOD'S PILLS

are the favorite family cathartic and liver medicine. Price 25c.

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