## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1897. MUNYONS SUCCESS SENSATION SPRUNG FROM THE TOP OF inguished citizens and responded to IF Governor Hastings, General Stewart General Gobin and Captain Skinner, I was a very enthusiastic audience ar they certainly gave us a very warm gree LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN IN M'HUGH CASE If you wish to learn the state of the weather, you must consult a ing. The warmest greeting of any cam-from one representing the N. B. Porrest camp of Confederate veterans. We get An Avalanche of Trade barometer. Plaintiff's Side Has a Very Spicy Colonel E. H. Ripple Describes the If you wish to know the state of back to the hotel about 12 o'clock and we were all pretty tired. I went to bed at once and slept very well all night. I got up about my usual Saniday morping time this morning and finding no one around but General Schall we took an hour's Veterans' Trip to Chattanooga. Rounding Up. your health, your body is a natural A Whirlwind of Excitement prepare barometer. If you seem to lack energy, and A VERY INTERESTING LETTER THREE WITNESSES WHO PEACHED All Scranton is talking about Sawyer's Great Retiring From Busifeel tired, there is something the walk together to get an appetite breakfast. We were well repaid for ness Sale of matter with your circulation. Tells of the Monuments That Were Say That Mrs. Hand, the Defendant, Hyou are bilious, constipated, Offered Inducements to Secure Tes- dyspeptic, nervous, you need someo, for we found some of the most Dedicated and Some of the Scenes FINE MILLINERY resting spots there are here of which e had never heard before. At II o'clock timony Favorable to Her Side of the thing to tone up your digestive or-Attending the Ceremonies--Warmm, we had divine service in one of the Which ends November 30th, 1897. ly Greeted by a Camp of Confeder-Case and Went So Far as to Suggest | gans, awing rooms of the inn and it was very yesterday sold at sheriff's sale. It was purchased by B. Moses, George S. Horn and a few others representing the judg-Fictitious sales and exaggerated values have had their day. People are coming here past all other stores, and this is why they are coming. ate Veterans -- Biltmore Castle, the asant Indeed. Fixing Up the Jury -- It Was a Sur-If you feel a sudden cold or chill, Tomorrow we dedicate a number more tonuments and attend another reception prise to the Defense -- Jury in the bear in mind it may lead to pneu-Home of George Vanderbilt -- Picment creditors and brought \$3,033.25, The store has been leased to Weichel Bros, for a Crockery Store, with this long letter. E. H. Bipplo. Wm. P. Evans Case Went to Taylor. monia. turesque Country and Hospitable possession given Dec. 1st, and every dollar's worth of Millinery If you feel any or all of these PURGING THE PENSION ROLLS. People. symptoms, remember that MUST BE SOLD From the New York Tribar The plaintin's side of the famous The following interesting account of Public sentiment has in effect justly and irrevocably decreed that the pension rolls can be safely and equitably over-hauled by the friends of the system, but MeHugh case had a decidedly sensa-**Duffy's Pure** he veterans' visit to Chattanooga I ablished through the courcesy of Betore that time, which means the GREATEST SLAUGHTER OF PRICES tional round-up yesterday afternoon. It was in the shape of a batch of tes-NUMEROUS DONATIONS. ever known on fine goods. Come while the selection is good friend of the writer's to whom the inthmony to the effect that the defend-ant. Mrs. Bridget McHugh, now Mrs. **Malt Whiskey** hauled by the friends of the system, but never by its foes. It is nonsense to deny that once political party is to a great ex-tent influenced by its foes. The present administration has peculiar advantages for the performance of such a public ser-vice. No one would imagine that Mager McKinley had become indifferent to the rights of his old comrades in arms or would tolerate any injustice to them by officials of his selection. But none read-ize more keenly than the old soldiers themselves how great injustice is done to them by prevalent ideas rearring the idents of the trip were described by letter, written from the top of Look Received for the Hahnemann Hospital. A. R. SAWYER. Michael Hand, attempted to fabricate is the safest and best thing you can out mountain where was fought th New Institution Was Remembered evidence and fix jurymen. take to get rid of them. famous battle above the clouds. It. After the rebuttal testimony direct-There is no other whiskey like it, one of the best detailed accounts of th in a Substantial Manner. ly bearing on the case had all been in. Mr. Kelty, of counset of the plaintiff, and nothing else that can possibly 132 Wyoming Avenue. expedition to the battle field of Chickmauga yet given to the public called Walter Gorman, of Ponn avonue, take its place. The Hahneman hospital, through its Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Nov.14, '37. to the stand and made an offer to show treasurer, Mrs. Henry Belln, acknowl-edges the following generous gifts for My Dear Friend: that the witness had been approached It is Sunday evening and I have time at not to write you something of my experiby Mrs. Hand and offered certain in- would have an important bearing on the equipment and present, needs of ducements if he would testify in her the case. wees and adventures since leaving home We arrived at Philadelphia in good shuis them by prevalent ideas restarding the condition of the pension rolls, and none would be more anxious to see all enset the institution: chaff in the case at bar. That the The defense called a number of wit-Bedding from the Misses Morse, Carjury might not be unduly influenced, Judge Gunster and the attorneys re-them George Reed, sr., Mrs. M. among bondale; Mrs. J. S. Mott, Miss Von Storch, Mrs. R. M. Scranton, Miss Louise Jessup, Mrs. H. M. Hannah, at we separated at the Broad stress them George Reed, sr., Mrs. M. Mono tation. Several of Will's comrades were of mistake or fraud weeded out, so that tired to the law library while the of- han, of Dunmore; Mrs. E. Casey, Mrs. an who were uniccustomed to travelin the country might know that the Are Used in the fer was being passed uper. The Judge Mary Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. E. Casey, decided to allow the evidence, and Mr. ward McInning, all of whom had h the country might know that the pay-ments male were strictly warranted by the intent and the letter of the law. It wild not be said by any one acquainted with the trend of public opinion that such a service would be of small benefit. It would greatly strengthen the government and the cause of bonest remeioners also Edand he wanted to give them all his atte Mrs. G. F. Reynolds, Mrs. S. G. Cobb, tion, and they were like hoys going to the circus or out for a holiday. Everything ward McInning, all of whom had heard Mrs. A. T. Trautwein, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Lyceum Theater, Mary MeHugh admit that she had Scranton Gorman proceided to tell his story. Mrs. Hand, he said, came to his house made a full settlement with her brothwas an enjoyment and a pleasure to here and the unticipation of the visit a their old battlefields was too good and Mrs. C. H. Von Storch, Mrs. John Webber, Miss Sherman, a friend, Mrs. Richard Webber, Mrs. C. B. Scott, Miss Academy of Music, on two occasions petitionhig him to at- | er. Richard, and was to receive \$29 a tend the new trial and testify in her month, coal and room ren' free, in conoo great to be altogether taken in at nee. I think the state of Pennsylvania ad the cause of honest pensioners also behalf. He answer d her that what he sideration of her cancelling the two F. Dimmick, Mrs. J. S. Mason, Mrs. would make clear before the country id the world that the great body of pen Nay Aug Engine Co Rooms," would testify to would us to her detri-ment and that, at all events, he didn't J. B. Munson, Miss Cora Decker, Mrs. has done one of the nicest things in its J. S. Lynch, a friend, Mrs. John Fritz, history in making it possible for those grand old veterans to revisit the scenes sion disbursements is, in fact, free from fraud and justified by the nationa's grat-itude to its defenders. New Nesbitt Theater, want to have anything to do with the M'HUGH ON THE STAND. Mrs. G. Berry Uthman, Mrs. J. R. of their perils and bardships, their vie-tories and defeats of thirty-four years ago. In the battles of Wauhatchie, Los 8-Jones, Mrs. A. H. Lee, a friend, Miss Maggie Clark, Mrs. W. S. Collins, Mrs. use. On the second visit Mrs. Hand, Richard P. McHugh was then called he says, offered to secure for his son Wilkes-Barre by the plaintiff and testified to a con-

Shoemaker, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Mrs.

ill the plumbing work at her husband's brewery if he would testify in her favor. He refused to consider her property. The witness asked his uncle what osition at all, or as he put it himself he was going to do for Mary in his "I was indignant that the likes of her would try to bribe me.' bad two judgment notes, one for \$5,000 and one for \$800 against his estate. Colonel Fitzsimmons cross-examined

the witness at length and caused him and that, to his mind, was enough to become quite agitated. He let him go with the remarks "Well, you doin't got the plumbing, Walter, did yon"

COACHMAN FERGUSON

consider the plea made in Mary's be Next was called Martin Ferguson, half. John J. Feeney and Chris Campwho until about seven months ago bill corroborated portions of this tes was Mrs. Band's ceachman, and who timons is now carployed as a sewing machine. agent. One day last fall, he went on to relate, he was driving Mrs. Hand from the South Side towards Scranton and on Codar avenue encountered Philip Foy. Mrs. Hand told her coachman to hall Mr. Fox and call him over to the carriage. He did and when Foy came over there was a long conversation between them regarding the trial. Mrs. Hand, Ferguson says, offered Foy a job in the brewery if he and his wife would be witnesses for her side. Foy testified at the formertrial, the witness remembered, but could not say as to whether or not

he went to work in the brewery. Then the witness went to swear that while he was in Mrs. Hand's employ and at the time that the proceedings for a new trial were under way, Mrs. Hand suggested to him that as he was "a great society mun," and will ac-quainted throughout the county he hundred dollars, to fix the jury when the new trial came up. He could find

drawing of the agreement concerning the allowance from Richard to Mary It was made by Ward & Horn in their office, and in the presence of the parties and several others, the witness included, and was understood by all to offect only the \$5,000 judgment note. The case will be continued this morning, and unless Judge Gunster consents to set all day it will likely go over into next week, as there is considerable evidence in sur-rebuttal and the speeches to the jury will, in all probability, he lengthy. The case of William P. Evans and others against the borough of Taylor

versation he had with his "Uncle Dick"

conc rning the disposition of his prop-

for her. The witness reminded his uncle that Mary had made a present

of the 35,000 note to young Richard

John T. Fitznatrick, who was trus-

ee for Mary McHugh, testified to the

McHugh, but this did not move him to

The uncle replied that Mary

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for damages resulting to their property from the grading, which the Trac-tion company was permitted to do on "a great society man," and will ac-trained throughout the county he ought to be able, with four or five funded durings the momentanes to not solve during the provided during the momentanes to not solve during the not solve during the momentanes to not solve during the not solve during th

their blood;

Raub, Mrs. B. L. Elchards, Mrs. J. I. out Mountain, Missionary Ridge and thickamauga, they have covered the old Fordham, Mrs. John S. Cox, Mrs. John Joner, Miss E. A. Jones, Olyphant; Mrs. B. Posner, G. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. state they represented with innerishable refown and it was a very graceful thing that they have been sent down here at Charles Schlager, Mrs. L. W. Morse, the expense of the state in their old age to look over the ground where they shed Mrs. J. B. Fisk, Miss Meta Reed, Mrs. C. S. Woolworth, Mrs. Charles B.

Dresser Rogers, Mrs. C. L. Hawley, a WORST REBEL PRISON. friend, Mrs. W. H. Dusenberrie, Mrs. W. D. Russell, Mrs. George Geary, Our first stop of any account af-or leaving Priladelphia was at Sal-Mrs. C. H. Lindsay, Mrs. Joseph Lovy shury, North Carolina, where we task breakfast the following morning. This was where the worst prison, perhaps, in Mrs. C. E. Pryor, Miss Howell, Mrs. T H. Dale, Mrs. E. A. Wildt, Mrs. H. the Confederacy was located. There are 2,000 graves here, of which only about 89 are recorded. We had a very short Doud, Mrs. Laton Oakford, Mrs. I. Surdam, Mrs. A. P. Bedford, Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. Levi J. Northrop me here after breakfast, but long enough Mrs. D. R. Watkins, Miss Emily Stevo go into the prison enclosure, or, rather ens, Mrs. J. H. Twining, Mrs. W. B.

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the cemetery enclosure, as part only of the old prison is included in the ceme-Henwood, Mrs. E. C. Deans, Mrs. C. tery. A portion of what was the orig-mal prison grounds is built up now and no traces of the prison are left. Our next B. Derman, Mrs. Henry Belin, Mrs. H. M. Boles, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. George E. Guild, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mrs. top was at Asheville, N. C. In getting o this place we are obliged to climb E. W. Reese, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. W. H. Gearbart, Mrs. W. T. Smith, nountains that throw the Alleghenies on Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Richthe Pennsylvania railread into the shade, In one place the road curves in and out a mond, Mrs A. M. Decker, Mrs. Charles In one place the road curves in and olar a distance of six miles to gain and oleva-tion of only a quarter of a mile and all along it the scenery is grand beyond de-scription. We stopped at the Battry Park hotel, which is noted for its beauti-Welles, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. A. H. Lindabury, Mrs. E. A. Clark, Mrs. Reese Brooks, Mrs. Steell, Mrs. J. B. Dimmick, Mr. P. B. Finley. Mrs. T. E. Jones gave a piece of sheeting. A friend gave a plece of

ful situation and good living. Arrange-ments had been made for a visit to the grounds of George Vanderbilt, esq., hefore leaving Philadelphia, and so as soon as we had dinner, carriages were in wait-

It is called Biltmore and the cost into comprises 140.000 acres. There are eighteen miles of the most beautiful Money for linen was contributed by Taylor during the morning to view the over heard of and the building

SEIZED BY THE SHERIFF. The Stock of One of the Leading Clethiers Was Seized on Several Executious Issued by Wholesale Clething Dealers of Philadelphia. The Entire Stock Has Been Removed to the Chicago Combination Clothing Co.'s Large Store and Will Be Closed Out at Retail--Sale

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suid: who were going to serve and see those of them that he knew and make things onigh. right.

Major Warr-n, on cross-examination, tried to bring out that the witness had been discharged from Mrs. Hand's employ, and that he was actuated in giving his testimony by spite. He also endeavored to show that the witness, only yesterday morning in the court room, had said to Mrs. Hand that there were several "Mollies" on the jury, and he would see to it that she would rearet having discharged him, or words to that effect; and also that but, although he secured his patent. he would "follow her the longest day they failed to come up with the balshe lived."

## FERGUSON INDIGNANT:

The witness emphatically denied all this, and recented with much indiguation the major's alluding to the Ancient Order of Hibernians as the "Mollies." The major explained that it was not he but the witness himself who had applied the distinction applied. tion, and the reference was made only as Mrs. Hand had repeated it to him. Rienard Flynn, another sewing machine agent, who tended bar for John J. Flanaghan when he kept a hotel in the McHugh building, on Wyoming avenue, testified that Mrs. Hand had asked him to be a witness for her and promis d if he would she would not forget him. Me told Mrs. Hand that knew nothing that would be of any use to her, and she did not further insist on his becoming a wit-

He admitted that Mrs. Hand sim- Wookey, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mrs. riy asked him to tell what he knew Martha Buffington, of New York city concerning the case. She came to him and Mrs. Thomas Bronson, of Hopbotand said: "Richard, they are trying to rob me, and I am looking up people Faurot. who would likely know something Faurot, the widow, who, by the terms about the dealings between Mary and of the disputed will, is made sole heir my former numband. You have been here in the same building with them years, and you must have heard what was going on." Flynn told her that he had never paid any attention to the matter, and could not recollect over having heard anything that



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sent the plaintiffs, Borough Sollettor John M. Harris and ex-City Solleitor tself and the grounds immediately sur-James H. Torr y appear for the borounding it remind you of some of the alaces of the monarchs of Europe Asla as we have seen pictures or read

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FAUROT WILL CONTEST.

lescriptions of them. No newspaper reare allowed within the porters B. S. Wakeman secured a verdict of ire at all and we could not ourselves, al-\$125 against J. M. Thomas and P. H. French for breach of contract. The defendants contracted to manufacture than about 309 yards. Men are always in attendance to warn away intrulers. and sell a patent time register, which Wakeman had invented, agreeing to He has an army of men working on the lace the year round-some 500 or more in umber. In the center of all this maggive him a royalty from the sales and a bonus of \$150 as soon as the machine was patented. They paid him \$15 down. larkey who owns an acre of ground and sell at any price, even to Mr. Vanderbilt, We left Biltmore, cr. rather Asheville, at II p. m. Friday and got here about 8.39 nnee. Vosburg & Dawson represented

the plaintiff, and John B. Collings the sterday morning. The jury in the case of Rose Tyler UP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN. against the city of Carbondale retired On our arrival at Chattanooga carriage at 10 o'clock and had not agreed up to

were in waiting to take us to the foot of the incline No. 2, which goes up the side d Lookout Mountain, cutting through the alisades at the top and so steep as to

e almost perpendicular. After getting air breakfast we came down the incline igain and got into carriages at the foot Testimony That Was Introduced Yesof it to go out to the buttlefield of Chickterday Before the Register of Wills. Testimony in the Faurot will contest dusty. The first monument to be deal- of before Deputy Register James H. Hopkins yesterday. It was of a decidedly conflicting character. and this coupled with the fact that a second will, dated 1885, was introduced by the respondents, makes the task of

the adjudientor anything but an easy The contestants are Mrs. Estelle reached out and grasped the flagstaff above the hand of the dying soldier and tom, sisters of the decedant, John The respondent is Mrs. Mary thus saves the colors from touching the ground. The name of the hero of the in-cident was Vondersmith, of Lancaster, and administrator of the estate. Pa., and what added to the interest of

The will is a crude appearing document, bearing a serawling signature, and was devoid of signatures of subscribing witnesses. It was dated Oct, 18, 1855. The allegation of the conwould roll down their cheeks and that caused almost every one cise to follow Miscellancous cifts were as fo testants is that the will is not in the handwriting of the decensed, was not their example. properly probated, and that the de-

We next dedicated the Sevent's Penacodant was mental incapacitated from sylvania cavalry manument. These was the Spinster's speler not any such affecting scenes here as at than Hay, painting. making a will at the time the instrument is dated. All three sisters testified that they had seen their brother during October, and that he was very queer in his mind. They also contend-Sylvania during the war, but for this 1 cannot vouch. We next went to the Sev-enty-seventh Pennsylvania volunteers. The bronze tablet inserted in this monu-ment illustrated a very dramatic event in the bronze of the entry of the sev-menty seventh Pennsylvania volunteers. The bronze tablet inserted in this monu-ment illustrated a very dramatic event in the bronze of the sevent in the sevent is the sevent in the sevent is the sevent in the sevent is the seve d that neither the body nor signature of the will was in his handwriting. The defense called Colonel U. G. Schoonmaked, ex-Judge Ward, M. W. Lowry, H. M. Streeter and Miss Mollie the history of this regiment in this battle.

Smith to identify the handwriting as that of John Faurot. Miss Marion Mills, rom the rest of their line in the dark, hey supposing them to be some of their who boarded at the Faurot house in Oct. 1895; William Repp.of Old Forge, a nephew of the decedant, and the reown men coming into position to fill a gap on their right. The incident portrayed spondent, Mrs. Faurot, all testified that on the tablet was when discovering their

John Faurot was of sound mind and mistake they opened fire on the reha fit to make a will at the time in quesmore than ten times their number and not 25 yards from them and the death of tion. John H. Angles, of the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit com-General Preston Smith, the rebel company, testified to having received the will from the decedant, and having nander ANDERSON GUARD MONUMENT.

stored it away in a vault. He also iden-We next attended the unveiling of the tified the signature. monument of the 15th Pennsylvania Cav alry, the Anderson Guard. This regimen Mrs. Faurot also offered a second will, which was made in 1888, and was the body guard of General Roserrans and was present on the field wherever he which, it was thought, was lost. She found it only two weeks ago, while went and did great service on the two going through some papers in a satchel

went and did great service on the two days of battle. On going around to these different monuments we bassed many beautiful monthemats belonging to the troops of other states and some that we had dedicated two years ago. We got back to the inn about 6 o'clock and then had to get ready to attend a reception to the mourner down in the automotion almost an exact counterpart of the one that is being contested. As to the contested will, she testified that it was made by her husband in her prezto the governor down in the auditorium. We managed to get there about 8.20 p. m. and found the place crowded, Speeches nesses could be secured. were made by the mayor and other dis-

Mrs. H. C. Doud, Mrs. Laton Oakford, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. Walter Dickson, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. F. E. Nettleton, Mrs. F. L. Phillips, Mrs. T. J. Luce, Mrs. S. M. Reynolds,

sheeting and a bolt of unbleached mus-

Groceries and provisions were supplied by the following individuals: though the governor of Pennsylvania was one of the party, get nearer the castle and jellies; Mrs. A. M. Decker, pre-Mrs. Nathaniel Robertson, preserves with you, and remember there are serves and jellies; Jermyn & Duffy, a thousands of other burgains besides box of tea; C. P. Matthews, groceries; these, all in this great sale now going Rice, Levy & Co., groceries: John T. on at retail. 5,000 men's business suits, Porter, groceries: Clarke Store Co., worth \$12, at \$4.25, 5,000 elegant fall illicent domain stands the cabin of an old groceries: Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., overcents, \$6.98, worth \$18. 5,000 winter overcoats, \$5.75, worth \$16. groceries; F. P. Price, barrel of apples; who it is said has resolutely refused to a friend, supplies of ammonia, soap, Scotch cheviot sack suits, \$5.75, worth \$16.50. Silk roll stylish fall overcouts

Merchandise was given by the fol-30 50, worth \$18. Double breasted chevlowing firms: Mr. E. G. Coursen, Hunt & Connell, Foote & Shear, Miller & Peck, Mr. H. C. Sanderson, George Best quality cass, frock suits, \$8,50.

worth \$22,50. Silk mixed worsted dress pants, \$2,75, worth' \$7,50. Prince Al-Zincke, George Kellar and George Felton. Furniture was donated as follows:

berts, silk and satin lined, \$10,75, worth 830. Genuine homespun sack suits, 86.25, worth \$17.50. Silk lined "Vicuna" sconomy Furniture Co., bureau and rocking chair: Mr. J. W. Oakford, a lounge: Mrs. F. C. Nettleion, a sidefall overcoats, \$9.50, worth \$28, evening dress suits, slik lined, \$11,75, worth \$25. All wool hair line stripe board: Mrs. C. D. Simpson, six chairs; Mr. Henry Belin, a clock: Mrs. J. W. manga. It was cleven miles to the first oint over oplendid roads but rather a piece of matting. King's Daughters cut youths' suits, \$5.25, worth \$15. Garr's best melten overcoats, \$9.75, worth \$32. The first monument to be deal-was that of the Seventy-ninth W. T. Smith, three beds; Mr. T. H. Imported gray Shetland ulsters, \$7.75. Pennsylvania. This monument was sur- Watkins, a bed; Law and Gladys Watworth \$23.50, Blue and black beave mounted by a group of brenze figures rep-resenting the saving of the colors and it Vandling, a child's bed, Miss Marjorle overcoats, \$8,50, worth \$24. Genuin-"Schnabel" Chinchilla overcoats, \$9.25, worth \$27.50. Elue pilot cloth reefers was located on the exact ground where the incident occurred. It represented a color bearer shot through the heart failand vests, \$4.50, worth \$14. Homespun ing on his knees. Fis left hand grasping D. Simpson, a bed: Mr. W. H. Taylor, his breast where the fatal shot had struck a bed: Mr. H. M. Boies, a hed: Mr. or cheviot cape overcoats, \$7.59, worth \$21.50. Fine "Elysian" fur beaver over onts, \$10, worth \$22.15, Silk Haed him, his right hand chopping the flagstaff in his stiffening death grip. Another sol-iner holding his grun in his right hand has reached out and ersonad the flagstaff. Hill & Connell, extension table; Louis 332. Stylish genuine "Montagnae" över Rupprecht, three toilet sets: Mr. Wool-Melt n dress uisters, \$9, worth \$25. orth, kitchen utensils; Siehecker & Watkins, shudes; R. J. Williams, cookit with you. Be sure you are at the right place. Don't be misled by right ing utensils; Mrs. William Handley, a dideboard; J. H. Ladwig, a dinner set: and banners other merchants may dis the occasion was that he was there him, self on the ground. The ceremonics were gas fittings and globes; Mrs. T. C. play to deceive the public. Be sure you are at the sheriff's sale now going on cery impressive and affecting. The old soldiers standing around the monument sould not keep the tears back, but they could not keep the tears back, but they could add the standing around the standing the standing tears of the standing tears the standing tears of the standing tears the standing tears of tears Co., 211 Washington ave., directly op posite the Court house, Scranton, Pa.

Miscellaneous gifts were as follows: Insurance on stock, Mr. Henry Helin; be kept open evenings until 9 p. pl. Sat-The Sninster's society, sewing; Wil-ham Hay, painting; Williams & Meurdays until 11 p. m. not any such attoching scenes nere as at the other and we did not have to stay very long. It is said of the Seventh that it was, all things considered, the best cavairy regiment that went out of Penn-trevelation of the Seventh that is stay atterns; Schneider Bros, plumbing; Mrs. Cowperthwaite, six pairs of slip-

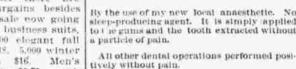
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Elmhurst; medicine from Dr. Heilner, Valuable assistance was given by Mr. Ointment is poerless in curing. One application gives instant relief. Holden and Mr. Paul Belin as archicures all itching and Irritating skin reets. If any names have been inaddiscusos, vertently omitted it is deeply regretted cents. Sold by Matthews Bros.-51. as all gifts and efforts have been thor

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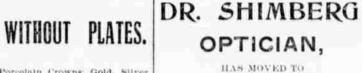


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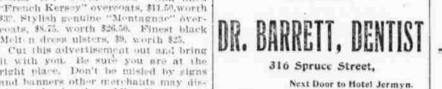


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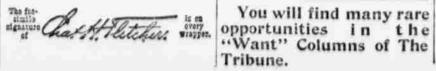
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