THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1901.

HEART DISEASE.



----TRIED TO STEAL RIDE.

John Had a Narrow Escape from Death.

Sam John, an Arabian peddler, was arrested by Special Officer McDonald yesterday for stealing a ride on a Lackawanna train. He was arraigned before Alderman Howe and committed to the county jail in default of a fine. John had a very narrow escape from death just before arrested. When the Bloomsburg train pulled out from the Lackawanna station, John climbed up between the baggage car and the irst coach. He was detected by the onductor, who came towards him. This action alarmed John, who jumped, r rather fell from the train, only missig falling under the wheels by the

Paggage Checked Direct to Hotels ridth of a hair. McDonald was standing on the platorm and arrested him for stealing a Office D., L. & W. Passenger ride, such as it was.

DEATH OF HENRY GRIFFIN

Statement That His Wife Makes

with Reference to It-Par-

alysis Was the Cause.

Henry Griffin, of 721 Columbus ave-

cived about a week ago. It is al-

Ny late husband, Henry Grittin was taken it

any weeks ago, and had been under the con-ant care of physicians of this city. His influ-

find right to choose whatever medical treat-

ent he pleased has never in any instance been

ented him or in any way interfered with by is family. A physician would have at any ring

sited him at his home had be hunselt in an

cay expressed a desire to have one. About on

He then said that he thought the medicine he had been taking was responsible for this condition

nd would take no more, and he bimself re-reserved to be put under the care of Christian

Friends of his have supposed that medical

extract was lookibly withdrawn but this i

ositively a mistake. At the instigation of these nistaken friends the coroner with a hand of six

en, came to our house, but were denied ad-

nitlance on the ground that to allow them to

ossess him in his helpless condition would sim

ply be an invasion of Mr. Griffin's individual

ghts. For when a faithful and prolonged trial

eck ago he was stricken down with paralysis.

ng version of the matter:

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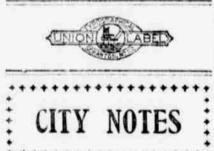
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REGULAR MEETING .- There will be a regular meeting of the Elm Park Circle of King's Daughters and Sons in their room this evening.

WAD NO LIGHT. Special Officer Double & easted a man on Washington accune last even's or riding a breyele without a license.

MUDERMANNO MARRIAGE -June 1 W. Reel well, of South Canasa, Wayne county, and Mary Kontack, of Olyphant, were married by Alderman

MEETING OF THE BAR .- The members of th Lockavianna Bar association will more at the law library at 11.45 o'clock this morning to take some action regarding the death of Anthony Boumann, eag.

REFUSED TO PAY.--dolon Dunn was fined \$5 Alderman Bowe in police court vesterday for busing to pay for pool games. George Hampe, insing to pay for pool games. George Hampe, cousing to pay for pool games. George Hampe, protor of the Wide Awake pool room, or



Number of Letters Read. The missionary conference of the district of the Presbytery of Lackawanna was brought to an end with a parlor conference for men last night at the residence of Hon. Alfred Hand.

In addition to this, two other sessions were held yesterday at the Second Presbyterian church to mark the closing scenes of the gathering. The morning session opened at 10 were read by Rev. Drs. Patterson, Halsey and Dunlap. The question of "How May Men Be Made to Feel the Missionary Motive?" was the point discussed by the speakers. In his "Testi-mony of Experience," Dr. Patterson very cleverly brought out points of interest and importance to the mission "Suggestions for the Future" work. was Dr. Halsey's subject and his predictions for future missionary work were built upon a solid basis, the strength and importance of the missions today. These papers completed, a general discussion of the points and

arguments advanced was held until adournment DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES. At 2 o'clock the conference came to

order and devotional exercises were led by Rev. William F. Gibbon, The Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D., read a scholarly paper on "Prayer and Mis-sions," followed by another one of Dr. died at his home yesterday, of Dunlap's impressive discourses. paralysis, resultant from a stroke re-Dunlap discussed missionary agitations, sermous and other matters of Other addresses were ged by certain of his friends that that nature.

made by Dr. Halsey, Rev. Charles Lee, of Carbondale, and Mr. A. W. Dickson, tecensed was not afforded the proper medical attention and Coroner J. J. loberts was asked to investigate. In "The Duty and Privileges of Missionary Intelligence," Rev. William R. Harshaw, D. D., of West Pittston, gave It is said that nothing but Christian cience treatment was allowed Mr. thoughtful and well-prepared disriffin. A statement from Mrs. Griffin, he deceased's wife, gives the follow-OTTON Judge Jessup presided at the parlor

onference, which was thoroughly informal. Charles H. Hand, treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, was the first speaker. In introducing his stalk Mr. Hand explained that "not more than one

layman in every ten has an intelligent knowledge of the work of the foreign missions, but I do not say this as a word of reproach." Continuing, he said: "I believe that when the layman fully understands, the mission work will be revolutionized." Next to the old church board of New

England, he stated, the Presbylerian Foreign Board is the oldest in the United States. "It has sent its missionaries," said he, "into more coun-tries to combat with more separate religions than any other body, and its percentage of expenditures is lower than any other board."

THOROUGH DUSINESS PLANS, At this point he gave a description of the business doings in the treasurdepartment of the Foreign Mis

MOIR IS NOW Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase of Heart Trouble. Heart trouble, at least among the Americans, is certainly increasing and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American

tion.

business life, it is more often the result of weak stomach, of poor diges-Real organic disease is incurable but not one case in a hundred of heart

trouble is organic. The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric.

In another way, also, the heart is affected by the form of poor digestion. which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food. There is a

feeling of oppression and heaviness in Presbyterian churches of the middle the chest, caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interefering with their action: arises palpitation and short hence breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, making it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart The most sensible treatment for heart trouble is to improve the diges-'clock, when ably prepared papers tion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food.

This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may found at most drug stores, and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements in a pleasant, convenient form. It is safe to say that the regular

persistent use of Stuart's Dyspeps'a Tablets at meal time will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. Full sized package of these tablets

sold by druggists at 50 cents. Little book on stomach troubles mailed free Address F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. make.

JAMES SAUL FOUND DEAD

His Remains Were Found Yesterday in a Room of the Longwell Hotel at Elmira.

the family, which was done by Detec-

fied to prepare for receiving the re-

here early this morning.

tive Seidman.

Few evidences of human ingenuity ire more interesting than the devices invented almost every day to battle the Ex-Fatroiman James Saul, of North letective skill of officers of cutoms. Hyde Park avenue, West Park, was The smuggler is nowhere more wide found dead in a room in the Langawake than in the United States, well hotel, Elmira, yesterday morning, where he is at least a match for his where he retired at 11 o'clock Wednesenemies of the customs, and there are day night. A message was received at ew days when he does not succeed the office of Special Agent Adamson, in cheating them out of a flow thousof the Lackawanna railroad, yesterday

rom the New York Time.

nd doffar afternoon, requesting them to notify His chief object is to evade the duty up sed on imported diamonds, and he many ways of doing this suc-Aside from these facts but little cessfully. By several ingenious decould be learned about the circumites he can disguise the value of the stances. Mr. Saul went to Eimira on diamonds he imports, so that stones Monday to visit friends, and death is which are worth \$100 or \$150 a carat Supposed to have been due to apolose at least half their value and are plexy. Undertaker Wymbs was notiassessed for duty at the lower rate. Thus, instead of paying \$5,000 duty on mains, and a son of deceased went to a parcel of diamonds, he escapes with Elmira last night to learn the particupayment of \$2,500.

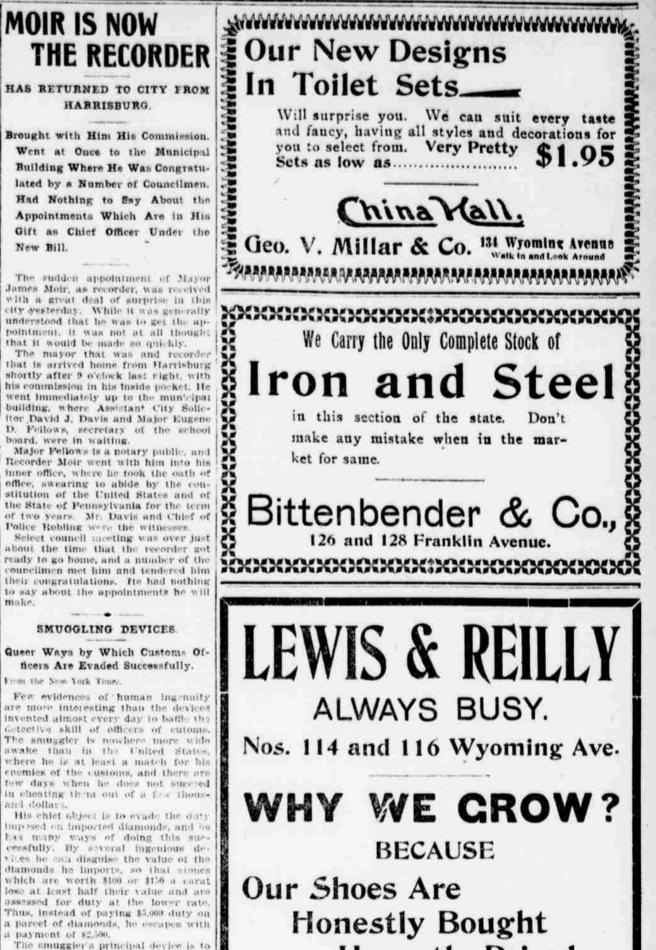
HARRISBURG.

New Bill.

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board, were in waiting.

lars of his death. The body arrived The smuggler's principal device is to nount his diamonds to rings and Mr. Saul was on the city police force broaches; but before mounting them for about ten years, and was removed he gives cach stone a thin coating on the same time Stephen Dyer was disthe back of brown or yellow varnish. missed. Recently Saul was paid a sum thus giving the purest white stones of money by the city, which was a yellowish tinge and reducing their awarded him by the courts, and when he received it, obtained a leave of abvalue by 50 to 55 per cent. Another successful plan is to subject the stones to heat until the brilliant surface is sence from the Lackawanna railroad. where he was employed as night police clouded and takes on a dull, grayish officer at the Lackawanna avenue staphearance.



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From avenue, appeared against him.

THREE BOXES OF CAKES -- It was three hove of cakes that Clarke Brothers contributed towards the lunch served to the still strikers after yes terday's parade. Bad writing caused The Trib use to say yestenlay that it was three boxes of cigars which were contributed

IN REGISTER'S OFFICE,-Register of Will Kosh yesterday admitted to probate the will of the late Joseph D. Lloyd and granted letters restructionary to Anna Lleyd, has widow. In the estate of Timothy Garvey letters of admini tration were granted to Catharine Mangan,

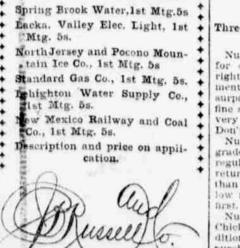
PAY DAYS .- The Delaware, Luciatwanna and Weatern company paid yesterday at the mines down the valley, and will pay today at the Diamond, Manville and Storrs. The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesteniay at the Marshaft, Leggert's Creek, Von Storch, Grassy Island collicty and washery, Olyphant,

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT .-- Samuel Parvis, driver for Jonas Long's Sons, was arrested yeas terday on the charge of assault and battery, pre-ferred by Henry Voclkers. Vocklers is the stable hoss at Jonas Long's Sons' barn on Adams ave-nue, and recently he and Parvia had a dispute Vockers alleges, in Parvis hitting him. He was held under \$300 bail for his appearance in court

NEMA NY STILL UNULAIMED .-- Lue remains et Thomas McNerney, who was asphysicated last Velday night at Mus. Hessling's boarding house on Mulherry street, at/ll Do unclaimed at Cuslelc's morgue. No satisfactory answer has been received from the brother communicated with at Etic, and unless word is soon received from relatives, the remains may be interned locally the expenses being deterred by a collimiton takes up at the Dickson works, where deceased was employed.

FUBLICATION TO CONTINUE,--Prof. Coles-FUBLICATION TO CONTINCE. From the Attorney E. W. Thnyer upon receiv-storms and Signs for March appears with the Attorney E. W. Thnyer upon receiv-ing his mail yesterday discovered in it the late publisher, Uinza C. Colcs, who for long time was her father's associate in editorial work and his chief artist, will continue the pub-location. The document, with that wise instinct that controlled him, insured against disaster by curchally instructing his daughter in the fields mature and science which he traversed, with the knowledge of comparing her with the knowledge e necessary to maintain the special work

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If other vity papers see in to comment upor to circumstances of my manager opy this statu-isk them in common fairness to copy this statu-ment. Mix, W., H. Griffia. circumstances of my husband's death, 1 will

A GREAT AUDIENCE.

It Saw "David Harum" at the Lyceum Last Night.

The interest shown in the production of "David" Harum" last night is best attested by the tremendous audience which crowded the theatre. It was a record-breaker for the house. Before Wednesday noon the enfire house was

Last night the demand for standing room was so great that Manager Duffy was compelled to refuse to sell until those holding tickets were seated. This prevented the confusion that would reied, so I sult from the crowding of the lobby By 8.15 the crowd seeking standing

room stretched from the box office along the arcade as far as Wyoming avenue, Hundreds were turned away who could secure neither seats nor standing room. An effort will be made to have Crane play a return engagement. The play is reviewed on Page 9.

A CLEVER FORGERY.

Attorney Thayer Discovers Fraudu-

returned letter from Washington, N, J., which convinced him that a cleyer forger was using his name for fraudulent purposes. It was written upon one of his let.

ter-heads and addressed to F G. Brown, Washington, stating that a check for \$30 was inclosed. The check was found in the envelope drawn on the Traders' bank. It is thought that the check and letter were sent to a confederate, and failed to

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

each him.

Three Pianos Cheap Today at Guern-

sey Hall. mst, Number one is a high-grade, on sale for cash only. It is a splendid Up-right Plane with all modern improvenents, mahogany case, and tone unsurpassed in brilliancy, strength and fine singing quality; has been used but little and is practically new. Don't miss it if you want a bargain.

Number two is a very fine medium grade Upright Piano, latest design; egular price, \$350 on time. Has been returned for non-payment; used less than six months; will be sold at a very | ed to pay royalties the lease was to be low figure to the lucky one who calls forfeited. It is claimed that the comfirst. pany has violated both the provisions,

Number three is a very fine Square Chickering Plano, in excellent condition, worth to anyone \$159; can be purchased for cash at a very low figure today. These bargains are all genuine and are the best ever offered. Don't fail to call at Guernsey Hall and see for yourself.

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Scranton, Pa.

sion Board, showing the thorough business plan upon which it is run. Dr. Halsey followed and took as his theme "The Breadth and Work of the Board." Letters were read from missionary workers in China, Japan, Siam, Corea, Philippines and othe countries where beathen dwell, and they proved very interesting. "There is not a phase of human suffering that is not ameliorated by missionaries," declared the speaker.

Dr. Halsey is a forcible speaker and when telling some pathetic experience

his volce was often choked with emotion. Dr. Fatterson, of Orange, N. J., was the last speaker and discussed the method employed in the great work of giving religion to a barbarous people. A light lunch was served in the dining room at the conclusion of his remarks and the conference of the Presbytery of Lackawanna was thus closed.

AN OLD FORGE DISPUTE.

Borough Doesn't Want to Pay All of Township's Debt.

Attorney John H. Bonner, representing the borough of Old Forge, yester-day filed a bill in equity against the township of Old Forge. The complaint attached is made by John E. Morgan, president of the borough council. This sets forth that the borough of Old Forge was crected out of the township of Old Forge on May 1, 1899, and the entire township is now inluded in the borough. At the time of the creation of the borough the town-ship had a debt of \$4,000 and an assessed valuation of \$\$00,000. All but \$100,000 of this assessed valuation is low included in Old Forge borough.

The attempt is being made, it is claimed, to compel the borough to assume the whole of the township debt of \$1,000 and court is asked for an order providing that the township shall pay its proportionate share of the debt.

SUIT IN EJECTMENT.

Estates Want Clover Hill Coal Company to Vacate Coal Land.

Eli Kirk Price, jr., Willis Martin, jr and Sargeant Price, sr., of Philadel-phia, executors of the will of E. K. Price: Bessie A. Munnikhuysen and A. Howard Pancoast, of Philadelphia, trustees of the estate of James Panand Theodore G. Wolfe and Major Everett Warren, of this city, executors of the will of the late B. H. Throop, began yesterday a suit in ejectment to compel the Clover Hill Coal and Land company to vacate ninety-seven acres and fifty-six perches

of coal lands at Blakely. The coal lands belong to the several estates above mentioned, and were leased on September 22, 1897. One of the provisions of the lease was that if the company ceased mining or neglect-

hence the suit.

The Rummage Sale. which opens today at 2 o'clock at 209

Washington avenue, is for the benefit of the mortgage fund of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. Articles will be thankfully received at the store.

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. **

Since then he did not return to work and a man named Gerrity was appointed in his stead. Saul was about fifty years of age, and is survived by his wife and several grown-up sons and daughters. He was well and favorably known throughout the city.

A FIVE CENT INCREASE.

It Will Cost More to Go to Lake Ariel This Year.

A circular has been issued by the new management of the Erie and Wyoming Railroad company setting forth that an advance of five cents per head will be made this year on the charge formerly made to excursion parties from this city to Maplewood and Lake Arlel. It is further announced that all ne

gotiations for the use of picnic parties must be made direct with the Lake Ariel Improvement company.

AN APPEAL WAS REFUSED.

Baylor-Stevens Case Cannot Go to Supreme Court. The Supreme court, at Philadelphia

vesterday, refused an appeal from the Superior court decision in the case of William Baylor against L. G. Stevens. The question was one of negligence in setting fire to lumber on the land of the defendant, the flames spreading to Mr. Baylor's property, in Benton township. The common pleas court of this county, entered judgment for the plaintiff, and the Superior court affirmed the decision.

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

We have in America two great states, the area which have probably never been traversed. These are Maine in the north and Texas in the uth, where immense treasures in woods, tals, game and other articles of substantial procally valueless expeditions to frigid zones. According to a letter from Dawson, in Yoke

territory, the temperature there from Jan, 8 to Jan, 18 was the lowest known even in that frigid gion. The lowest temperature that was roorded prior to that time was 55 degrees below ogion. to, and the thermometer dropped day by da ad finally broke all records. On Jan. 15 last was \$2 helow zero. The monolith at Stonehenge, which was the

argest stone quarried in England, has been relipied by a block of granite measuring sisty-sight feet in length, twenty not in width and urteen text in depth. This enormous block we quarried at a recent blast at the De Lank Qua ries, near Bodmin. The estimated weight is 1,400 tons. It will be used in the construction Beachy Head lighthou There yet remains in London of the old in-

there yet remains in Conden of the old (a.-erns seten Adam and Eves, five Neah's Arke and, naturally, connected with that, as many Olive Branches. There are two Jacob's Wells, one Job's Castle and me Sampson's Castle. Olden nduce the Indiana in Minnesota to abandon tion war dances and other barbarian ceremonies, is cluding the beating of the com-tom. Planos and to be put late the schools on all of the reservations, teachers are to be employed, and the work of educating the indians to a higher plane

of music than they have heretofore been accus tomed to will be begun. A cup of hot coffee is an untailing baronicte you allow a lump of sugar to drop to the bot m of the cup and watch the air bubbles arise without disturbing the conver. If the bubbles collect in the middle, the weather will be finer if they adhere to the cup, forming a ring, it will be citizer rain or show; and if the bubbles on-

arate without assuming any fixed position, change ble weather may be expec-

The valuable stones, thus deprived of their luster, are mixed with a number of diamonds of the poorest quality and the entire parcel is passed as "rubhish." at a value of \$10,000 or \$15,000 less than their actual worth. A little polishing scens restores the burned atones to their original luster, with a loss of weight which bears no proportion to the amount of money saved i: duty. The Parls smuggler is little, if at

all, behind his American rival in ingenuity, and his devices, on the evilence of M. Camille Simon, are worthy of the most crafty Chinaman. A short time ago a brougham, with an imposing coachman in livery, and conveying what rppeared to be an invalid gentleman was stopped at the Porte Dauphine. The brougham had passed it the same hour every day for months, until at last suspicion was aroused. On investigation the customs officers found that the invalid gentleman was sine dummy and that the brougham was full of ingenious receptacles for the mugging of alcohol. Not long before the authorities re-

ceived secret information that on a certain day a wedding party would inter Paris by one of the gates, and that it might be worth while to subject it to scrutiny. On the day and at the hour indicated a long file of landaus was seen approaching the gate. The first carriage contained the blush-ing bride and bridegroom, and the other carriages were crowded with wedding guests in uproarious spirits becoming to the occasion. The procession was stopped at the

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gate, in spite of the indignant protests of the guests and the tears of the oride, and a thorough search resulted n the discovery that the landaus were even more full of spirits than the wedding guests themselves. In the hollow shafts, seats and even in the harness were concealed 259 liters of pure alco Landaus and guests continued hol. their journey with sadly diminished spirits

The Smugglers' Museum at the Hotel de Villa, Paris, is full of the most extraordinary devices for defrauding the revenue. Nothing is sacred to the smuggler, as is proved by a collection of mortuary wreaths, each of which ! a cumingly devised receptacle for spirits. False busts, hips, legs and abhave all held contraband domens goods; there is a mason's hod hollowed for their concealment, hollow axler wheels, shafts, advocates' cases, books -in fact, almost every device that practiced ingenuity can suggest.

The most amusing attempt to cheat the customs, according to M. Simon, was made by two men disguised as countrymen. One evening three men were seen approaching the Menilmontant barrier, uproarleasly drunk. The middle man, who was unable to walk was supported by his two companions,

The customs officers, amused at the spectacle, began to chaff the drunken uen, and one of them playfully gave the middle man a dig in the ribs, which, to the officer's auszement, aused the man to collapse and his ompanions to bolt in alarm. The ause of their flight was quickly upparent, for the drunken man was of India rubber, and his intoxication was sufficiently explained by the fact that he was full to the crown of his head with pure alcohol.

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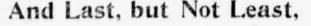
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