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FOREST CITY.

Stanley Marcoski, of Wilkes-Barre, a former resident of Forest City, has been visiting friends here for a week

Martin J. Fleming, of Aldenville, is visiting his brother, James R. Flem- E. Lamb; delegate, Frank Lawrence

There will be a Christmas tree at Bethany Congregational church, on Friday evening, Dec. 24. An appropriate musical and literary programme will be rendered by members of the Sunday school.

Rossi's mass in D, arranged for four voices, will be sung by the St. Agnes church choir, under the leadership of Professor J. L. Morgan, at the 5,30 and 10.30 masses on Christmas morning. The programme follows: Quartette and chorus, Kyrle, Miss Della Kane, Miss Kate McKernon, Mr. Frank Brennan, Mr. Patrick McKernon, choir, Trio and chorus, "Gloria," Miss Mary solo, et in Unam, Mr. Frank Doud; et | the negro should be taught to work inby Concone, Sarah and Patrick Me-Kernon; et Resurexit, choir; solo, Qui Cum Patre, Miss Kate McKernon: et in Unam Sanctum, choir. Sanctus, choir; duet and chorus. Benedictus, Misses Sarah and Kate McKernon, choir, solos and chorus, Agnes Dei, Misses Rose Meddletton and Kate Me-Kernon, choir.

E. U. Every has sold his livery and ons, sleighs and horses to Warren desirable tract of land for the purpose, Spencer. The same purchaser has also A small school house was creeted, then bought Mr. Every's house, lot and another and another, etc., until now barn, situate between Higgins' alley the school occupies seven buildings. A and Railroad street. The new owner takes immediate possession.

Rev. Father Olusehs and Rev. Father Leurk, of Mayfield, laid the corner borough, Sunday afternoon. Miss Alice Gillen, of Carbondale, is

and Mrs. P. F. Fox, of Vandling, visitor in Forest City vesterday

AVOCA.

Idvision 9. Ancient Order Hibernians, cherted the following officers on Tues-day evening: President, Martin Quinn; vice president, Frank Clark; financial secretary, Elchard McNulty; recording secretary, M. J. Ryan; treasurer, Michnel McClowan; stewards, John Early, D. J. Eurns, John Grannahan; standing committee, Patrick Lyons, Patrick Corcoran, William Tigue, William Do-ran, Thomas Tigue; trustees, Thomas L. McHale, Frank Clarke, John Maloney: financial committee, John Hoban, Patrick Creeden, Patrick Scahill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jenaings have returned from their wedding tour. The Electric Light, Heat and Power company have secured their charter and the work of lighting the town will

L. E. O'Brien, jr., has opened an of-fice in the Traders' Bank building, at Scranton. He has been appointed distriet deputy of the Guarantee Building and Loan association.

Martin Curley has received word of the death of his son, James, which occurred in Texas a few weeks ago. He was about 21 years of age and left here about two years ago

The marriage of Miss Bridget Dougherty and Thomas Lourin, of Pittston, was solemnized it St. Mary's church yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. J. McCabi officiating. The bride and her attendant, Miss Mary McAndrew, wore hand-

ome gowns of blue covert cloth and black velvet nats. The groom was waited upon by Frank Hoover, of Pittston. Mr. and Mrs. Laurin will reside

in Avoca. Misses Minnie and Jennie Warren will leave on Saturday to spend a few days with relatives in New Jersey.

HALLSTEAD.

The public schools closed Tuesday for the holiday vacation. Miss Mary A. Reese, of Binghamton, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Margard N. Lamb.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at the home of Mrs. John Young this (Thursday) afternoon. Warren Preston and Lillian Church. who have been attending the Blooms-burg State Normal school, are home for the holidays,

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will have their twelfth annual ball in Kistler's hall New Year's eve-William Sullivan, the Delaware Lackawanna and Western section boss had Patrick Burns arrested Monday for att moting his life by shooting Hurns gave ball in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at court.

The different Sunday schools have xcellent programmes arranged for their Christmas exercises.

At a meeting of the Hallstead Fire empany, held Tuesday evening the following efficers were elected for the nsuing year: President, William Ross; vice president, N. H. McLoud; secretary, Charles Phillips; financial secretary, Frank Lawrence; foreman, C. B. Van Wormer; first assistant. Shaw; second assistant, L. E. Tiffany; engineer, L. G. Simmons: pipeman Charles Phillips; first assistant, M. S. Lamb; second assistant, James Hutchings; third assistant, T. D. Hutchings; trustees, C. B. Van Wormer and M. alternate, B. L. Maynard.

A HELPFUL INSTITUTION.

Good Work Done by the Stater Industrial College and State Normal School for Colored People at Winston, N. C.

The Slater Industrial College and State Normal School for Colored People, at Winston, N. C., is an exceedingly interesting institution. There were four ideas prominent in starting Sullivan and Kate McKernon, Mr. it. 1. The vital importance of training Frank Brennan, choir. "Credo," choir. for good citizenshit. 2. A helter that for good citizenship. 2. A bellef that ex Patre, choir; et Incarnatus est, duet | telligently with his hands as well as to become acquainted with the branches usually taught in the schools. 3, was great need of a normal school for colored people-a place where teachers should be taught how to teach. 4. A negro colony where colored people only should live, owning their own homes starting their own industries and to a certain extent governing themselves. Some leading citizens became interested earting business, together with wag- in this work and donate a valuable and new \$19,000 hall has just been erected. The students made the brick for this hall in the college brick yard, burned them and assisted in laying them.

stone of St. John's Greek Orthodox At the last commencement the girls Catholic church, on Hudson street, this appeared on the platform in neat white dresses which they themselves had cut and made, and the boys and prospending the week at the home of Mr. fessors were shoes made by the students in the college shoe shop. Carl Roesiger, of Carbondale, was stables, barns, etc., were also built by Many teachers are attending

the Normal department, Colonel McClute, of the Philadelphia Times, made a special visit to the school and pronounces it the most promising work in the South. The little colony is an object lesson to the negro world. Many neat, attractive cottages have been erected by the colored people themselves, and there is a happy little settlement around the college. The state of North Carolina has adopted the institution as a Normal school and gives it about \$3,000 s year. Forsyth county also makes a donation each year and the college receives aid from the Peabody fund, But upon private subscriptions the institution must dep ad largely for its needs W. A. Blair, vice-president People's National bank, Winston, N. C., consented to give any information desired and to receive subscriptions for

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ordining generally held in Wall street that speculation in securities will continue dult until after the first of the year and the release of some of the funds at present locked up in large linearial operations. Sagging prices are generally the accom-paniment of such a market, but there was sufficient strength in special stocks due to special causes today to act as a sustaining force on the general list, and not gains tre the rule in consequence. The marked features in the trading and the centers of greatest strength were the local tracon companies. The motives for the buying of these stocks were the reports of a business comprenise between the Metro-poiltan and the Third Avenue companies and a belief that the characes were not good for the success of the underground opid transit scheme. The Conlers were had aggressively strong and showed ains of between one and two points, the Rains of between one and two points, the Reading Issues being especially strong. There was vague rumors of an intended dividend on Reading first preferred stock, which probably influenced the trading. The industrial specialities generally showed net gains of quite large fractions. Total sales were 181,100 shares.

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Third National Bank	350	***
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Weston Mill Co	43.6	250
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New York, Dec. 22.-Flour-Moderatef ective closing ensy. Wheat.—Spot weak; So. 2 red. 81,00%, f. o. b., affort; No. I porthern Dubuth, \$1,02%, f. o. b., affort; No. I northern New York, \$1.01% f. o. buffeat: No. I hard Manitolia, \$1.02%, f. No. 1 northern New York, sholes f. o. b., affoat; No. 1 hard Ainnitoba, sholes f. o. b., affoat; potent opened strady on microscopic testing favorable cables and later showed some termines on light offerings and fair bull support, but floatily broke sharply under liquidation in December which closed be off against salge ner less in other mouths; Jenuery, Schales, e. closed 55%c.; July 575,088c., closed 57%c.; Lecember, Spin, ash, 18 S-1859 7-16c., closed 55%c.; July 575,088c., closed 57%c.; December, Spin, ash, 18 S-1859 1-16c., closed 55%c.; July 575,088c., closed 56%c.; Connessor, 18 July 18 S-1859 1-16c., closed 55%c.; July 575,088c., closed 56%c.; July 575,088c., closed 56%c.; July 575,088c., closed 56%c., July 575,088c., closed 28%c.; Connessor, 18 July 18 Ju

troleum-Dull. Philadelphia Provision Market.
Philadelphia, Dec. 22.—Wheat—Was \$42.
1665c.; January, February and March,
nominal, Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed, December and January, 224,a224c.; February
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Quifet but steady; choice white, per
bushel, 72a75c.; fair to good do. 1805c.;
sweets, prime, per basket, 45a75c.; do,
seconds, 25a36c. Butter—Steady; fancy Philadelphia Provision Market.

western fresh, 25a8sc. Tallow-Dull-Pe-

prints, 24c.; do. western do., 24c. Engs-Firm, good demand; fresh, nearby, 22c.; do. western, 22c. Cheese-Unchanged, Redo. western, 22c. Cheese-I henanged. Refined Sugars-Steady but quiet. Cotton-Unchanged. Tailow—Steady. Live Poultry—Firm; fowls. 7aSe.; exceptional lots, 9c.; old roosters, 5ige.; spring chickens, 6ig. 7c.; broilers, and,; turkeys, 5a19c.; ducks and goose. SaSc. Dressed Poultry—Firm.

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Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Dec. 22.—The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat—December, 991;a981;c.: January, 931;a921;c.: May, 931;a 927;c. Corn—December, 251;a291;c.: May, 20\sa20\sa20\sa20\sec. July, 20\sa20\sec. Onts-De-cember, 21\sa21\sa20\sec. May, 23\sa20\sec. Pork-January, 8.60\sa70; May, 88.68.32\square, Lard-January, \$1.52\sa15\square, May, \$1.50\square, 6.62\square, Ribs-January, \$1.00\square, 21.00\square, May THE MARKETS.

Lard—January, \$4.52\square, 157\square, May, \$4.70\square, 462\square, Ribs—January, \$4.60\square, 152\square, May, \$4.52\square, 452\square, Cash quotations were as follows: Flour—Firm; No. 2 spring wheat, \$8a89c.; No. 2 corn, 25\square, No. 2 spring wheat, \$8a89c.; No. 2 corn, 25\square, No. 2 spring wheat, \$8a89c.; No. 2 corn, 25\square, No. 2 spring wheat, \$8a89c.; No. 2 corn, 25\square, No. 2 spring wheat, \$8a80c.; No. 2 corn, 25\square, No. 2 corn, 25\square, No. 2 spring wheat, \$8a80c.; No. 2 corn, 25\square, No. 2 corn, 25 n4%c; sides, \$1,77%a5; whisky, \$1.19; sug ars, unchanged. Receipts—Plour, 16.00 barrels; wheat, 350,000 husbels; corn, 254.

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Pa., Dec. 22.-Cattle-Steady; prime, \$4,804.50; common, \$2.25. 3.00; bulls, stags and cows \$257.70. Hogs —Steady; best mediums, riss and Yorkers, \$1,550.100; heavy, \$1,500.55; good rougs, \$2,750.345; common, \$2,750.240. She p—Slow, very little doing; choice, \$1,000.15; common, \$5,5,65; choice lamas, \$5,500s common to good, \$4,50,5,70; veal calves

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Cattle—Stronger at \$4,15a5; stockers and feeders, \$2,4a4,29; calves, \$600,25. Hegs—Active at \$1,0a4,70; course heavy packers, \$1.300.1372; prime, \$1.500.1374; pigs, \$1.200.145 Sheep \$2.500.135 for pearest to \$1.500.145 for best, Lumber \$10.500 to 50.500.5.75. Recentled Cartle, \$2.000 head; hogs, \$7.000 head; Sheep, 10,000 head,

Buffnto have Stock. Buffalo, N. Y. Live, 22,—Cattle—Dall and slow, Hour-Fairly active, Sheep and Lambs—Very dall and slow; no quo-

Oil Market.

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 22.—Credit balances, 65; certificates, no aid for regular op-tions; cash oil sold at 00%, 00%, 00%, and closed 66 bal; shioments, 50,000 barrels; runs, 110.896 barrols,



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