### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1899.

# **HEAVIEST PENALTY** THE LAW PERMITS

BURGLARS GET THREE YEARS AND TEN MONTHS EACH.

Jury's Recommendation for Mercy in Young Gaughan's Case Is Not Observed-When Called Up for Sentence Cummings Told the Court He Was Not Guilty-Judge Edwards Tells Them They Are Fortunate in Escaping Conviction on the Charge of Common Law Burglary.

John Cummings, William Zoliner James Gaughan, Patrick Dalton and James Gaughan, the Mayfield burglars, were sentenced Saturday by Judge Edwards to three years and ten months each in the Eastern penitentiary, This is the maximum penalty, less two months. The fact that the law requires that imprisonment shall be so fixed that the term will not expire in the winter is responsible for the two months' subtraction.

Judge Edwards said to the prisoners in parsing sentence that it was the very highest sentence he could impose under the law. No mention was made or cognizance taken of the jury's recommendation in the case of Gaughan.

When the prisoners were asked the formal question as to whether they had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, Cummings replied in meek way: "Nothing except that we are not guilty."

#### THEY WERE FORTUNATE.

The judge said before announcing the sentence that he was surprised that the jury stald out so long, as the proof of guilt was overwhelming. "You are fortunate," he added, "that through the zeal of your counsel, as well as through the law itself, that you escaped conviction on the first count of the indictment."

"We were convicted on manufactured evidence," said Cummings to a Tribune reporter after the sentence. 'Some of those witnesses were certainly good swearers. It wasn't what we did but what we might do that we They certainly are punished for. didn't prove that Mayfield case against This conversation followed some mention of the burglars' outfit that was found on them and which Judge Edwards referred to in his charge.

The four boys, Harry Goodrich, Joseph Feury, Thomas Smith and John Wright, convicted of stealing from a dyeing establishment on West Lacktwanna avenue, were allowed to go ander a suspension of sentence A verdict of guilty was returned in

the case of Joseph Rega, of Carbondale, charged with buying stolen brass from young boys. He did not appear when called for sentence and a capias was issued

#### RETURNED NOT GUILTY.

Richard Burns and James Brown were returned not guilty of the charge of stealing chickens preferred by Louis Renda, of Old Forge Robert Cairns was found guilty of

the lesser count of the indictment pressed against him by Bessie Cairns and was sentenced to pay the costs and a fine of \$25.

prosecute Largi Scalazo for malicious | smoked surface. Before lifting the mischief and a verdict of not guilty hand pass a well-sharpened pencil and first impressions are usually the was taken.

first week in March would very likely life; will become fairly wealthy. R. E. Howells asks the following do so at a loss Accused of Contempt. questions: When will I marry: Will John Mooty, James Heenan, Edward go abroad? Will I die wealthy or poor? Marriage in this palm is in-Healey, James Ward, Thomas Henning dicated close to thirty years of age: a and Nathaniel Davies, comprising the much-looked for sea voyage is to be Fell township school board, were on realized; many travel lines are shown Saturday cited to appear and show and likely to die far away from place cause why they shall not be held for of birth. Hand does not tell of great

contempt of court in disregarding the injunction forbidding them to carry out a contract for school books made ends meet, with Ginn & Company and which was held to be null and void under the free text book act. of Captain Bryant's Grand American The petitioners, Nicholas Glynn and others, allege that in spite of the in-junction the board has executed the adapted for? Will my marriage be a success or failure? Should I make any contract and is engaged in carrying it

### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Application for divorce was made Saturday by William J. Swartzell, of this city, who alleges that his wife, Laura, deserted him Jan. 8, 1898, two years after their marriage. The hearing on the rule in the case of James Davitt against Joseph H. Duggan to show cause why the defendant shall not be attached, was continued until Jan. 2, 1900.

## PALMISTRY DEPARTMENT.

Edited by Martini.

cerned. The heart line indicates ex-Arrangements have been made with the distinguished young paimlst, Martini, whereby readers of The Tribune will be allowed the benefit of free readings of the hand. Martini will answer in the columns of The Tribune questions which may be asked according to directions below, and will and likely to go abroad. give the answers in following issues as soon as possible after the questions

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have been received.

ing to directions, and Prof. + Martini will answer in The Trib- + une, any three of the following questions: 1. What sickness is there to come to my life and if so, when? What am 1 best adapted for? When will 1 marry? Will my marriage be a success failure? How often will I marry? 6. How large a family will uve?Will I die wealthy or poot? Will I travel or go abroad? Should I make any changes in business? \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Edward Boycott asks the following juestions; What am I best adapted Your question or questions will be for? Will my marriage be a success answered either under your full name or failure? Will I die wealthy or poor' initials or nom de plume. This hand is of the square type, would HOW TO TAKE AN IMPRESSION.

make a good business man; also shows Directions for making an impression a love for studies mysterious; very level-headed in imaginative ideas. of your hand: Place a small piece of The practical and imaginative is evengum camphor upon a saucer and igly divided. In marriage the palm tells nite the same with a match, or use an of momentary friction or disagreeoil lamp (remove chimney); pass a sheet of white or yellow wrapping ment in middle life; but will go on paper that has not been crushed rapidtogether; will be fairly wealthy, but ather late in life. ly over the flame until it becomes a O. F. L. asks no questions, he evideep black. Take care not to burn

dently is satisfied with that which falls. The hand is of the conic type, the paper. Now place the paper upon the table over a pad of cotton, or anything that may form a small soft pad, which indivates a love of art and of ascertain where the pad is, so that it the beautiful in every shape and form; may fit the hollow of your palm, holdquick and clever in thought and ideas. ing the fingers somewhat apart, press but tires easily and does not always Gabriello Pugliano did not appear to the palm of the left hand upon the carry out his designs or intentions. judges people and things at first sight.

#### PRINTERS ELECT OFICERS. one serious love affair are shown in

Chosen at a Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon.

At a regular meeting of Scranton Typographical union, No. 112, which was held in Carpenter's hall yesterday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, M. D. Flaherty; vice president, M. E. Sanders; secretary treasurer, Frank Connery: corresponding secretary, C. A. Kellar: reading clerk, J. J. Kornan; sergeant-at-arms, Peter N. Haan; messenger, Thomas Philips; executive committee, Peter N. Haan, J. J. Mor-

gan, Joe Gibbons; examining board, Peter N. Hann, Bernard Haggerty, W. F. Hosie; delegates to Central Labor union, J. P. O'Conner, P. G. Moran, M. D. Flaherty, J. J. Morgan, M. E. Sanders and Thomas Reilly. following resolution

The was adopted: Whereas, two of cur members, Mr. eter N. Haan, of the Ninth ward, and Mr. Joseph Oliver, of the Fifteenth ward, ire candidates for select council; there-

ore be it. Resolved, That the Scranton Typo-M2 recommend graphical union, No. hem to the voters of their respective wards, as being competent, trustworthy and in every way qualified to fill the of-

## FUNERAL OF EX-JUDGE WARD.

#### Services at Washburn Street Presbyterian Church Tomorrow.

tremely fickle and changeable in af-The death of ex-Judge Ward, which fection. The marriage line curves upecurred shortly before 7 o'clock Satward, telling that the subject is not irday morning at his home on North likely ever to marry, besides the tri-Summer avenue, was foretold in The angle contains several crosses which Pribune at the hour of going to press. is indicative of a law suit or divorce There was no apparent change in his in marriage; will travel a good deal ondition from the time he lansed into inconsciousness until the end came. E. C. S. asks the following questions Those who had watched by his bed-What am 1 best adapted for? Will 1 side during the days and nights of his die wealthy or poor? Should I make a change in business. The beginning ong illness were present at the end. The funeral services will be conducted at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. J. P. Moffat, D.

fice.

## HOUSE BADLY WRECKED.

On North Main Avenue and the . Property of John Beale.

Saturday morning a cave-in wrecked the dwelling of John Beale, of North Main avenue, near Ward street. Mrs. Clyde Beale, who lives in the house, heard a grating noise, and stepping outside discovered a large 1.8

cave, covering the whole back fard and embracing the house's rear foun-2 dation. It occurred in an abandoned vein of the old Richmond mine, The pit made is about twenty-five feet in diameter and fifteen feet deep. This cave-in makes the third in the vein, two occurring in close proximity last summer and causing considerable damage.

## FUNERAL OF ISAAC L. POST. Services Conducted at Residence of

His Son on Clay Avenue.

The funeral of the late Isaac L. Post took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of his son on Clay avenue. A large number of the friends of the deceased were present at the services.

The services were conducted by Rev. James McLeod, D. D., and Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, the latted delivering a brief culogy of the deceased. John T. Watkins sang two solos during the ser-



Scranton Store, 124-126 Wyoming Avenue.

# The biggest bargains of

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# the season will come today

Extraordinary holiday activity has marked the beginning of the month of December. Every effort will be made to make this the biggest month in the history of this store. The prices quoted here will certainly do it. There is a positive saving on every item in this advertisement.

## See our immense display of holiday goods,

## dolls, books and bric-a-brac.

# Famous two hour bargains==from 8 to 10

For just two hours on Monday morning we shall offer the following extraordihary attractions at our domestic goods counter:

One case apron ginghams, real value 5c. Special ..... One lot of remnants of colored outing flannel, 7c grade. Special ..... One lot of 4-4 unbleached muslin, 5c grade. Special ..... One lot of full standard dark prints, 6c grade. Special...... One lot of glass toweling, all linen, 6c grade. Special.....



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# All of these great values are for all day

Never in the history of this store have we offered the saving chances to be found here during this pre-holiday sale. This stock must be condensed to make room for holiday goods. One case of extra quality 4-4 unbleached muslin, real value 63/2c; special on Monday ..... 4%0 One lot of checked and plaid India linons and imported nainsook, real value 1236; special on Monday ..... One lot 11-4 white crochet quilts, \$1 grade; special on Monday ..... 70 75C One lot of unbleached hemmed sheets, 55c grade; special on Monday ..... 300 One lot of bleached hemmed sheets, 9-4, grade; special on Monday ..... 420 One lot of hemstitched sheets, 9-4 bleached, 69c, grade; special on Monday..... 490 One lot of remnants of colored outing flannel of every description, 8½c grade; special on Monday ...... 50 One lot of linen huck towels, 15c grade; special Monday..... 100 One lot of unbleached bath towels, roc grade; special Monday ...... 6c One lot of fleece back wrapper cloth, in all the new designs, 8c grade; special Monday..... 50 One lot of all wool flannel, very suitable for shirts and underskirts, 35c grade; special Monday 200 One lot extra heavy Honesdale flannel, sell everywhere at 33C; special Monday ..... 250 Twenty-five pieces of extra width all linen crash, 10c grade; special Monday ..... 61/2C One lot of extra large size huck towels, 20c grade; special on Monday ..... 1214c One lot of extra size damask and huck towels, 20c grade; special on Monday .....

# Reduced prices on ladies' and misses' jackets

of the fate line indicates a gift for ecult studies. The palm in general shows one who would surpass as a business man or doctor; a taste for D., will officiate. Interment will be music is also shown. The sun line made in the Forest Hill cemetery, rises from the line fate, which would indicate fame in the art of riches; a change of business is to be brought about soon. Dog Ears asks the following ques-When will I marry? What am

wealth, however, will always make

E. W. Bryant, sole manufactures

Remedy and Green Salve, asks the

following questions: What am I best

changes in business. The hand is of

the conic type, a person extremely am-

bitious, would excel in work artistic

or intellectual, also law or chemistry

In marriage it signifies that the part-

ner is or will be of a widely different

temperament; there may be disagree-

on together. The hand does not indi-

cate a change in business, yet you

ould consider a new project and carry

It out successfully with your regular

Mildred J. asks the following ques

tions: When will I marry? Will my

marriage be a success or failure? Will

travel or go abroad? This palm in-

licates a person not very successful in affairs where the heart is con-

I best adapted for? How large a fam-ily would I have? This paim would

indicate a person who could become

a very skilled mechanic; is quite prac-

tical and original; could also become

a good surgeon. Marriage is shown

fairs of the heart, Five children lines

are shown.

efore 38; is rather indifferent in af-

career.

ments now and then, yet you will go

A verdict of not guilty was taken in

robbery case against Joseph Kilpatrick, the much accused boy, who was sent to the Huntington reformatory at the last term of court.

George Pidage, of the South Side, was returned not guilty of assault and battery on Michael Massage.

### Extended Till January 20.

The time for filing requests in the election contest was on Saturday extended by court till Jan. 20. These requests are directed to the

examiners and are practically a list of the alleged illegal voters, with the reasons for invalidity as claimed by one side or the other. The examiners will take up these lists, pass upon them and report their findings. Then the attorneys for either side will take exceptions to these findings and the

court will pass upon the exceptions. There is scarcely a doubt but that he contest will extend beyond the license court period in March and, as the treasurer's office is not worth much, if anything, after that time, the present incumbent is, in consequence, wholly unconcerned in the outcome, as his term expires with next year. A new man going into the office after the

clearly mark its shape. Lift the hand quickly so as to avoid any rubbing. Have ready some mixatif which can be bought at a drug store, or art store. or made with gum arabic and water in an atomizer, or you can use alcohol. Spray the same over the impression before it is moved and allow to dry, Then it is ready to send.

All questions and impressions must positively be directed to the Palmistry Department Scranton Tribune. All personal readings will be given at Martini's office, 209 Washington ave-

#### Answers to Questions.

Roy Lane asks the following quesor shape. However, the palm in gentions: What am 1 best adapted for? eral indicates a love and talent for How often will I marry? Will I die literature, also of an analytical state wealthy or poor? This hand is of the of mind, would make a very good conic type, rather long fingers, which teacher. The palm indicates two mardenotes a great love for detail work. riages. First marriage is shown before artistic and the beautiful. First fin-8, second between 45 and 60. Fate ger long, which shows a power to rule and sun line indicate riches and honor or command; success would be brought coming to the subject in her old age, forth in a position of responsibility or but not too late to secure happiness. authority over men, also a taste for Wealth brought about through marphilosophy is shown. The occult riage. mount of Venus is very much rayed. denoting one greatly ruled by passions When dizzy or drowsy, take Beechor emotion, thus two marriages and am's Pills.

es, at the conclusion of which remains were borne to Forest Hull certain extent selfish when his own personal comfort is concerned, but cemetery, where interment was made. his love-nature is so strong that his The pall-bearers were F. H. Kingsbury, Robert H. Jessup, Charles Post, sympathies rule in the end. He is fond of details and inclined to worry over D. Comings, W. H. Jessup, jr., and little things. The heart line is long. W. J. Hand. showing that he is greatly ruled by his

feeling and emotions; the heart inter-ENGINEERS' CONVENTION. feres with the head. A sea voyage is shown, also money by inheritance; is It Will Be Held Here on August 3 steady and affectionate, a good hus-

and 4, 1900. band and father. Will live to age of 72.

Pennsylvania state association Grace G. asks the following questions: What am I best adapted for? of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will hold its an-When will I marry? Will I die wealnual convention in Scranton, August thy or poor? This person failed to 3 and 4, 1900. A meeting was held in outline the paim and fingers, thus I am at a loss to tell the correct form Philadelphia last week and J. A Greening, principal of the School of Mine Engineering, of the International Correspondence School, who is also the state association's treasurer, made a successful effort to have the place of the convention fixed as Scranton. About 100 engineers will be present at the convention, among whom will

be included a number of men of prominence in the profession.

### WALTERS KILLED.

## All Our NOTICE-If strolling through the store you see Holiday Goods anything you may wish, we will, for a reasonable amount, Are Ready lay it aside and deliver later as you may direct.

The useful as well as the ornamental—the expensive as well as the inexpen-sive—the things that will delight the little folks and the things that will make their elders happy—all here in a profusion not even attempted elsewhere; and all here at prices that will bring them within the reach of even the slender purse.

Sensible, far-seeing people begin their Christmas shopping early, so as to 🌢 avoid the great crowds and secure the first pick of the holiday goods. It's hard to get just what you want when the stores are thronged with eager buyers, and harder 🍝 still for any store to satisfy the exacting demands upon it. We therefore recom-mend early purchases as likely to be most satisfactory from every point of view.

# Ladies' Misses and Childrens'

Our lines of Holiday Slippers are as plentiful in styles, colors and prices.

## OUR GREAT SELLERS:

Women's all-felt Romeo, all colors ........\$1.00 Misses' all felt Romeo, all colors......90c Childrens' all felt Romeo, all colors......90c With or without Fur Trimmings.



He Was a Member of Troop H of Seventh Cavalry. Harry Walters, jr., of Wilkes-Barre, who was serving in Troop H of the Seventh cavalry in Cuba, was acclientally shot November 28. A comrade was cleaning his revolver, which unexpectedly exploded and killed Walters. He was buried in the National cemetery in Cuba, The young man had many friends in Wilkes-Barre.

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SPORTING SQUIBS.

The members of the Cornell football team met Saturday afternoon, and unani-mously chose as captain for 1860 Raymond D. Starbuck, the sturdy youth who apthined with such great success, this par's eleven. Starbuck is 22 years old. nd finely built, weighing 172 pounds, and being five feet eleven inches in height. It has not yet been decided who will coach next year's team, but it is prob-able that Percy Haughton, the ex-Harvard player, will again be in charge of the eleven, after his exceedingly success-

ful management of this year. An odd fact connected with last year's ase ball is that of the three men lead ing the first basemen, two were Pittsburg players, and both former Scrantor players. The three leading initial bas guardians were Clark, of Pittsburg; O'Connor, of St. Louis, and Dillon, ef ٠ Pittsburg. Not one of these men had played all through the season, but nev-Not one of these men had ertheless all praise is due them for such an excellent showing made, for the time they were in active harness. Clark is remembered by all as the big fellow who sed to hammer the curves of Eastern cague pitchers with a constancy and force that made him the idol of the local ase ball populace, and ultimately caused him to be sold to the New York club His career in the National league was not of the most successful, and the end of last season found him out of the big His fielding was always esociation. strong, but strange to say Big William lost his batting eye, and with it his posi-tion. The other Scranton man finished the season with Pittsburg, and will be probably stationed at first base this comng season. He is remembered as one c he few bright stars that shone out from the ill-fated collection who misrepreated this city on the diamond last year He did not bat very strong while wear ing a Pirate uniform, but fielded his po sition in a gilt-edged manner.

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\$25 jackets reduced to with velvet collar, lined with sil	\$18.98—Made tight fitting of Oxfo k and trimmed with pearl buttons.	Reduced price 18.9
Dress goods	Monday bargains	Monday bargains
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One lot of dress goods, all this season's fabrics, would be cheap at 29c.; special on Mon- 29c	One lot of children's school 19c hats, price has been 50c	White corrugated cottage po with trimmings complete
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black and all colors, 50c. 39c grade; special on Monday., 54-inch Camel's hair serge, in black and colors, 98 cent <b>65c</b> grade; special on Monday.,	All of our \$1. \$1.75 and \$2.00 trimmed golf and walking 75c hats, in one lot	Oak cottage poles, with triannin complete, worth life; spe- cial on Monday
42-inch black storm serge, 43c 59 cent grade; special, 43c All of our 98c, black serge, 69c	All our \$4 trimmed hats \$1.98 All our \$5 trimmed hats \$2.49 All our \$7 trimmed hats \$3.49	Sofa cushions, covered with f colored cristonne, ruffled b der, worth 29c.; special on 2 Monday
All of our \$1.25 black cre- pon; special on Monday	All of our high class trimmed hats, among which are choice Paristan models, formerly from \$15	Figured demin, reversible p terns, former price \$25c.; 125 special on Monday
One lot of pure slik crepon in black only, retail price has been \$3.00; special on \$1 85	to \$25, in one lot. Choice \$8.98 of any	Tapestry table covers, yard winew designs, worth Sic.; 2
One lot of broadcloth, real 83c One lot of high class cam- One lot of high class cam- 43c	at life., 19c., 25c. and 39c. One lot of fancy feathers; 5c to close them out quick	60-inch reversible oriental str drapery goods, same as oth ask 75c. and 85c. for, Mon- 56
	One lot of fancy wings, quills and other leather ornaments, none in the lot ever sold less than 50c.	Denim laundry bags,worth 2 39c.; special for Monday 2
Ladies' \$1 flannellette	some as high as \$1.00. Choice 19c	Fish net, yard wide, worth
gowns at 69c	Special price	
neletie night gowns, made to retail at from \$1 to \$1.25; our regular price is \$9c. As a special attrac- tion on Monday we shall place 15	on Silks Monday	75c Nottingham
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Ladies' 75c calico	All of our high class colored taf- feta slik; price has been for. 650	complete, at 40c
wrappers at 89c	One lot of fancy silks, real 50c	We shall place on sale on Mo
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founced yoke. In all the popular colors and all sizes; this quality is worth fic, but as a special at- traction on Monday they <b>39c</b>	class fancy silks, \$1.25 grade; 75c	that you ordinarily pay lie. I with which we will give you