#### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1899.

### WHITNEY'S WEEKLY **BUDGET OF NEWS**

FARMER REARDON'S ADVEN-TURE WITH "KITTY."

John Tarbox Has a Lively Time with an Eagle Near Montrose-Funeral of John Kane-Susquehanna Men Klondike-Told in a Line or Two.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

ago, Farmer Reardon, while passpassing through a thicket near Pleasant Mount, saw what he supposed was an ordinary cat climbing some small trees, about ten feet away. Reardon says that he thought the cat was unusually large, and that its eyes had an unusually sly glitter in them, but thinking by its cries that it was in pain he approached it and began call-

ing: "Kitty, kitty! come, kitty!" Kitty came, but in such savage fashion that Reardon bitterly regrets having extended the invitation. 111stead of a domestic cat, the animal turned out to be a genuine while cat. It jumped at Reardon like a young tiger, and began tearing and lacerating his clothing and flesh. The farmer had to fight hard, for the amimal was evidently bloodthirsty, and for a minute or two it seemed as though the farmer would be beaten by the wildcat.

Reardon succeeded, after a tough struggle, however, in getting hold of the cats throat, and he held on until it was dead, but made sure of his prey by hitting its head a violent blow against a tree-stump. When he returned home, Farmer Reardon presented a sorry appearance. His clothing was torn, dishevelled and covered with blood, and tightly clasped in his right hand was the dead wild cat. Reardon says he has had many bloody encounters and narrow escapes, during a long life passed in Pennsylvania and in the Catskills, but his fight with the wild cat was the hardest and his escape the narrowest of them all.

#### THE NEWS RECORD.

Richard M, Brown, a ploneer resident of Oakland borough, died on Sunday, aged ninety-nine years and six months, He is survived by several children The funeral will occur on Wednesday afternoon from the Oaldand Methodist church, Rev. D. I. Sutherland, pastor the Susquehanna Presbyterian church, officiating, The remains were interred in the McKane conctory,

The funeral of the late John C. Kane took place and was very largely a.- to prosecute all persons who sold liquor tended this morning from St. John's Catholic church, where requiem high mass was celebrated. The remains job for one man to tackle! vere interred in Laurel Hill cemetery. During the obsequies, the business places of the borough were closed. The Women's Christian Temperance Union has already secured subscript,

fountain fund. The Knights of Columbus this morn ing attended the funeral of John C. Kane in a body.

A TUSSLE WITH AN EAGLE. John Tarbox, a hunter, had a lively time with an eagle, near Montrose, a few days ago. While hunting, he fired at an eagle and broke the bird's wing, but did not otherwise injure it. Expecting to make an easy capture of his prize he went forward. To his surprise, the engle flew at his face, and

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When a man's coat is threadbare it is easy to pick a hole in it. Don't believe all the tombstones say. In too many cases, the man lies below and his monument lies above,

A wise man ought to hope for the best, be prepared for the worst, and bear with equanimity whatever may happen

In going to a railroad station especfally, better be three hours too soon than one minute too late. The marriage knot is a sort of bow

knot, and if you happen to tug at the two ends the whole thing comes to pieces. A newspaper should be like a tooth the table over a pad of cotton, or any-

bors.

brush-then everybody would have one | thing that may form a small soft pad. of his own, and not borrow his neighascertain where the pad is, so that it may fit the hollow of your palm, hold-IN A LINE OR TWO. ing the fingers somewhat apart, press the paim of the left hand upon the

A number of Susquehanna men, who went to the Klondike country, two years ago, in search of gold, are en route home, penniless, but rich in experience.

So far as is known, but two men quickly so as to avoid any rubbing. Have ready some fixatif which can be from this county have become wealthy in Alaska, but quite a number have bought at a drug store, or art store. or made with gum arabic and water left a snug sum in the frozen fastin an atomizer, or you can use alcohol. nesses The musical programme drew large Spray the same over the impression

before it is moved and allow to dry. congregations to a number of churches Then it is ready to send. on Sunday. Of course there was the All questions and impressions must usual preaching. ositively be directed to the Palmistry A Towanda newspaper recently stat-Department, Scranton Tribune.

ed that the district attorney was about All personal readings will be given in Susquehanna county on last elecat Martini's office, 209 Washington avetion day. Important-if true! Quite a All questions to be answered in this department must be in hefore Friday It remained for the authorities of evening, Dec. 15, as Martini will soon Susquehanfna to discover, without the

ald of a magnifying glass, the very small line between a sparring exhibition and a prize fight. Few people tions to the amount of \$130, toward the are blessed with such discernment, Whitney,

## DONATIONS FOR NOVEMBER.

Will I become wealthy? When will I Acknowledged by Directors of the die? This palms contains a nice slop-Hahnemann Hospital. ing head line, fingers slightly conic;

would succeed in literary or journalistic The directors of Hahnemann Hospital thankfully acknowledge the rework; will become rich, but result of own efforts. The life line in this han i celpt of the following donations for the month of November, Mrs. W. T. Smith, old muslin, ten

is not very long, if it is the same in the right hand, that is, ending suddenly, It tells of a sudden death at about 56 sheets; Mrs. C. D. Jones, quantity J. E. M. asks the following questions muslin: Mrs Ellinger, reading matter Will I die wealthy or poor? travel or go abroad? Should I make any changes in business? This hand bed pan; Mrs. Fritz, clothing; Mrs. H. M. Boles, door mat, ham, potatoes, is a good business man's hand, one that should acquire a great deal of apples, coffee, tea, oranges, chickens; Mrs. Walter S. Collins, pajamas; Mrs. wealth: will travel a great deal and likely to go abroad; hand indicates a C. B. Derman, old muslin; Mrs. Geo.

after that date.

where gifts of food, clothing or money 25 are thankfully received for the poor dinner

PALMISTRY DEPARTMENT.

Edited by Martini.

Arrangements have been made with

he distinguished young palmist, Mar-

tini, 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 ac-

cording to directions below, and will

give the answers in following issues as

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ing to directions, and Prof. + Martini will answer in The Trib-une, any three of the following +

1. What sickness is there to come

2. What am I best adapted for?

4. Will my marriage be a success

my life and if so, when?

5. How often will I marry? 6. How large a family will I

7. Will I die wealthy or poor? 8. Will I travel or go abroad?

9. Should I make any changes in

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Your question or questions will be

answered either under your full name

HOW TO TAKE AN IMPRESSION.

Directions for making an impression

of your hand: Place a small piece of

gum camphor upon a saucer and ig-

nite the same with a match, or use an

off lamp (remove chimney); pass a

sheet of white or yellow wrapping

paper that has not been crushed rapid-

ly over the flame until it becomes a

deep black. Take care not to burn

the paper. Now place the paper upon

smoked surface. Before lifting the

hand pass a well-sharpened pencil

around the palm and fingers so as to

clearly mark its shape. Lift the hand

leave the city and will be unable to

answer questions through this paper

Answers to Questions.

tions: What am I best adapted for

Chauncey asks the following ques-

. When will I marry?

have been received.

failure?

have?

business?

initials or nom de plume.

It will be necessary to know what help the friends of the poor can give at once to give time for cooking, preporing, etc., as Christmas is drawing very near.

CITY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Programme Arranged for One to Be

Held Saturday. Superintendent Howell has arranged very interesting programme for next Saturday morning's teachers' institute to be held in the high school auditorium. These institutes are to be special features of the coming winter's work and the teachers are already tak-ing much interest in them. The following is Saturday's programme: Talk on Attention-

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Mirs Nellie Nye, of the high school. Mirs Action Shakespearian reading-Miss Nettle Heath. 25



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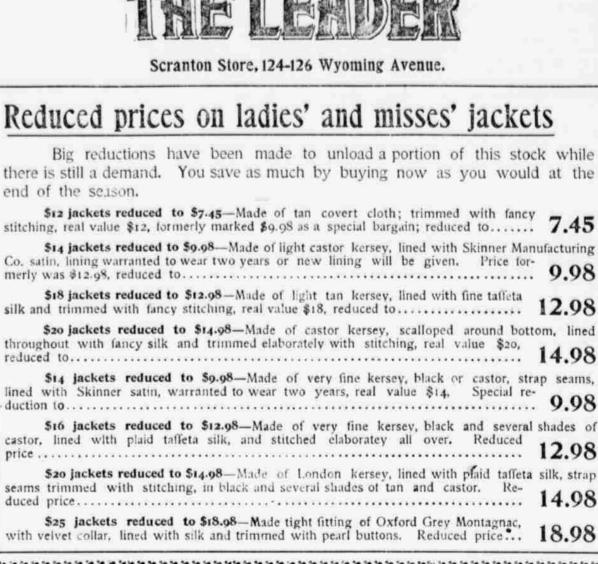
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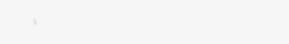
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had he not warded it off with his arm, his eyes would have been put fruit, one piece muslin; Mrs. Loudon out by the savage bird. As it was, it gripped his arm, and despite his efforts to free himself, he could not shake the engle off.

It struck at him with its sword wing, dug its sharp talons through his B. Smith, muslin, twelve sheets: Mrs. clothing into his arm, and used its beak most viciously. He called to his fridads a short distance away. They came and killed the bird, and then pried its claws out of the flesh of its forearm and leg, which were badly Incerated. Tarbox's wounds were quite serious. He will carry the scars for many a day.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY IN BRIEF The Brushville public hall, destroyed by fire a few evenings since will not be rebuilt

Forest City Masons will have an installation of officers and banquet. December 27.

H, H, Finn, of Uniondale, will erect a planing mill and establish a lumber yard in Forest City.

The recently organized Susquehanna County Blacksmiths Association does not appear to be popular with some of the Grangers, who see in it a trust, on the half shell,

County politics is cooling down. The dear public needs a rest.

"Wayside Elossoms," a booklet of meritorious poems, by Mrs. C. E. S. Brewster, of Montrose, is meeting with a ready sale, Revival meetings are being held

throughout the county. The harvest appears to be ripe.

MERELY SAID ASIDE.

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taffy and less epitaphs.

change of business to be brought about Lathrop, reading matter; Mrs. F. H. soon Tracy, case tomatoes; Misses Mc-W. A. S. asks the following ques-Kenna, night gowns, grapes, pears, tions: When will I marry? What am jelly; pupils of Kindergarten and I best adapted for? Should I make school of the Misses Gilmore, cranber-Will I travel or go abroad? This paim ries, apples, grapes, oranges, nuts, would indicate marriage before 28; is wafers, corn, beans, peas, jelly, cocoa, the hand of a successful business chicken: Mrs. J. A. Robertson, grapes, apples, old muslin, ice cream; Miss man; has excellent judgment and the ourage of his convictions. If past 35 Mulley, old muslin; Miss Mary Farrelf. a change in business would be suc-

fifty-cents; Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, turkey, corn, tomatoes, egg plant, celery, pocensful. Grace Gilligan asks the following tatoes; Mrs. C. E. Robinson, grapes, questions: When will I marry? Will oranges; Mrs. Wm. F. Hallstead, tur-key, cranberries; Mrs. C. H. Welles, I travel? Will my marriage be a sucess or failure? This impression does oranges, onions, cranberries; Mr. Armnot show a marriage line. However, the line of influence of the opposite brust, turkey; Mrs. Heny Belin jr., eranberries, oranges, butter, fourteen sex would show an opportunity as to sheets; Mrs. E. L. Fuller, old muslin; marriage close to 25. The fate line Mrs. N. G. Robertson, celery; E. G. tells of troubles in marriage at 35, be-

Coursen, turkey; Mrs. Broome, old yond that happy; will travel a good linen; Mrs. T. E. Jones, twelve sheets: deal late in life, Mrs. George Jermyn, six sheets; six pillow cases; Mrs. T. H.Watkins, pleca Busy Workers asks the following questions: How often will I marry? muslin, oranges; Mrs. J. A. Price, piece Will I travel or go abroad? This palm muslin: Temple Iron Company, car lond coal: Miss Ella Platt. \$5, Desserts were furnished by Lackaould indicate twice marriage; many things in the palm to indicate wealth brought about through marriage; long wanna Dairy Company, Mrs. E. L. journey in store; will gain riches at Fuller, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Wm. the end of a travel. Teamster asks the following ques-

tions: What am I best adapted for? When will I marry? Should I make He-What did you discuss at the meetany changes in business? This is the ing of your literary club this afternoon, palm of a very practical man; could ecome a skilled mechanic; is rathe blunt and set in ways; would be well to restrain the same. Marriage is shown close to middle life; if near 50 Burgins in almost doubling her price for making a gown.-Chicago Times-Herald. do not make any changes; if far from

it or past, all right. Bob White asks the following questions: What sickness is there to come in my life? When will I marry? Will I die wealthy or poor? This palm would indicate a person that is likely to suffer from such as dyspepsia, kidney or bladder trouble. Marriage is shown before 32; is a favorite and much admired by the opposite sex; will amuss wealth before 50. John Renaud asks the following questions? What am I best adapted

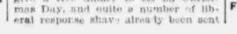
or? Will my marriage be a success or failure? Should I make any changes in business? This paim would indicate a person that would succeed in a business such as doctor or lawyer; marriage appears to be rather a happy

one, but well to cultivate sincere affection, as the heart line indicates a cause it's good bread flour frivolous nature in such things. There is no change indicated at present.

tries it once becomes a CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR POOR.

Salvation Army Is Making Arrangemento for It.

The Selvation Army throughout the states are making great preparations for the feeding of the poor on Christmas Day. In New York city they in-tend feeding 20,000, the Madison Square garden having been engaged for the bread. It's economical to puttsburg, 2000; Baltimore 2,000, and so on. The local corps don't intend to be behind for already appeals are out among the friends of the poor of this city asking for help to enable them to give a free dinner to 500 on Christ-



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