NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSTON.

Special to The Scranton Tribune

Pittston, Dec. 17 .- Captain Brennan, of Company H, Ninth regiment, has been presented with a crayon portrait of himself as a token of esteem from the members of his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, of William street, have received news of the death of Frank Driscoll, of New York. one of the fresh air children who were entertained at Pittston during the past sumer. While flying a kite on the top of a four-story building he ran over the edge of the roof and was killed.

During the past week Donald Sny-der, proprietor of the Eagle hotel in this city, was swindled out of \$50 by cashing two \$25 checks for a man who represented himself as the agent of a Philadelphia steel company and spent several days at the hotel. He also left without settling a \$12 beard bill.

Two games of basket ball were played at Armory ball last night between the first and second teams of inary. Both games were wen by Pitts-Scores: First teams, 20 to 9; second teams, 14 to 7.

While tightening bolts along the Deleware, Lackawanna and Western railroad tracks at Browntown, none here, John Lynn, aged about fif,y years, was struck by Central passenger train No. 1. Saturday morning. and instantly killed.

little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McHele, of Washington terrace, was terrible burned about face and hands Saturday morning. The child had built a fire in the lot at the rear of his home and his clothes became ignited. The mother heard the screams of the victim, and wrapping him up in her apron, quickly extinguished the flames, not, however, before her own hands were painfully

Luther Wildover, of York avenue, a locomotive fireman, had his shoulder dislocated in a wreck on the Lehigh Valley road near Wvoming a few days ago, when a coal train ran into an engine and car containing officials of the company. The porter or the officlais' car received an ugly gash on the

Patrick F. Walsh, a young man after a long illness of consumption Mrs. F. S. Mostella, of Duryen, aged about 84 years, died Saturday after-

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FOREST CITY.

Special to The Scranton Tribune Forest City, Dec. 18,-The installation of the officers of the Shield of Honor will take place tonight in the Odd Fellows' hall. Grand Master Naison of Philadelphia, will be present. Supper will be served after the installation.

U. G. Cooley, who left this place about a year and a half ago for Alaska, returned home Sunday. He spent the greater part of his time in the north at Juneau. He has an interest in a claim near that place. He expects to return in the spring. Frank Shaw who went in company with Mr. Cooley

George Cramer, of Tonkinsville, was a visitor in town Friday. Joseph Harvey, one of the firm controlling Harvey's silk mill in Scranton, was here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week looking over the

place as a site for a mill. The Scran-

capacity and they intend starting a branch mill some place. He was well pleased with the place here and said Mr. Sulton, of Paterson, failed to locate here, they probably would, but that the town was not large enough for two mills. Mr. Harvey said that in case they did come here they woul! not start a large mill at first, but would increase it gradually as the labor became educated until they had a force of several hundred hands. J. D. Nealon, of Carbondale, was :

business caller in town the latter part if the week Mrs. Mary Gaughan, who is a patient

Carbondale, is improving capidly. TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, Dec. 17 .- The real estate of D. E. Gray, consisting of a twostory brick store building on Tioga the Pittston Young Men's Christian Street, in Tunkhannock borough, was association and the Wyoming sem- rold of the court house here on Satursold of the court house here on Saturday by Sheriff A. G. Gregory, on executions issued by creditors of Mr. Gray, H. D. Billings, of this place was the purchaser, the price paid being At the same time the real es tate of B. H. Hobbs, consisting of a

in in Forkston township, was sold the cheriff to H. S. Harding for \$1,195. The interest of William Mitchell in a tract of land in North Moreland township was at the same sale bid in by Henry Harding for \$25.

Jury Commissioners John Wall and Horton Wood were in town on Friday and Saturday and, with the assistance of the sheriff filled the jury wheel for the coming year. At the same time the fury to serve at the January term of court was drawn from the whest. The commissioners used a new wheel constructed by Janiter Young, at this drawing, for the first time.

Charles E. Terry, of Wilkes-Parce spent Sunday with his family here.
The commissions of the various in coming county officials have been re-ceived at the recorder's office and are now being recorded in readiness for delivery to the proper parties upon approval of their bands

Y. N. Smoot, representing the United Typewriter and Supplies company, of

E. K. Little, of Wilker-Barre spent Sonday in Tunkhannock, different times that the board

It has been removed around town at county commissioners intend to take advantage of the recent act of the legislature giving them the power of purchasing joli bridges, and purchase the bridge of the Largyille Bridge company at Laceyville, this county, making it a free bridge. The arrangement at the time the Laceyville bridgwas opened for public travel was that eriod of three months. That time is not yet past, yet this week the direcers of the bridge decided to charge a toll, thus making it a toll bridge within the meaning of the act of assembly, Whether this was done in expectation that the commissioners would desire to buy the bridge remains to be seen. J. T. Jennings, of Mchoopany, was

E. E. Mentzer and W. N. Reynolds, , of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday with their people here,

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SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Susquehanna, Dec. 17.-E. R. W. Searle, esq., has returned home from Philadelphia, where he was a delegate to the Grand lodge of Masons of Penn-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bostwick, of Montrose, are visiting Susquehanna

Diamond Brothers' minstrels will appear in Hogan opera house, Dec. 23. Rev. John Davis, until recently pastor of the Baptist church in Hallstead, will take up his residence in Binghamton, and engage in evangelistic work in various parts of the country,

successful operation for an abdominal trouble The Lanesboro firemen's fair and festival closed last night. It was a finan-

Mrs. William Sanders has undergone

The funeral of the late Mrs, Robert Thompson, of the Oakland side, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church in Deposit, N. Y. at Dr. Wheeler's private hospital in The interment took place in the De-

posit cemetery. Canawacta Tribe of Redmen and Waseca council, Daughters of Pocahontas, this evening attended the Methodist church in a body, and listened to an able and appropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. Charles Henry

Miss Helle Seymour, of Corning, N. Y., was soprano soloist in Christ Episopal church today.

Arrangements are being made for an rgan recital and sacred musicale in Christ Episcopal church. Charles A. Robbins has taken a posi-

tion in Easton, Pa. Harry Nicholson, son of Eric Engineer Frank Nicholson, of Hornellsville, is in this place, recovering from

consumption of the spinal column. It is reported that several vicinity hunters will be prosecuted for hunting with ferrets, contrary to the game laws of the state. It costs \$25 for each rabbit

caught with a ferret. A Susquehanna county man adverises for "a middle-aged woman to

Judge Scarle, of the Susquehanna ounty courts, has granted a decree, changing the name of Samuel Lefkovitz, of Forest City, to Samuel Lyons. The Erle paid its Jefferson branch miners on Thursday,

AVOCA.

Theodore Hogan, formerly assistant oreman at Old Forge colliery, No. 1, has been assigned the position of foreman to succeed the late Patrick Sweeabout 25 years of ago, died Saturday Scranton, was in Tunkhannock, on ney, The employes think that the company has exercised excellent judgment in promoting Mr. Hogan, since he thoroughly understands the workings better than a stranger could. Although but thirty years of age, Mr. Hogan is well fitted for the position, having been an employe of the company since he was seven years of age. His leisure time was spent in studying and his career proves again the opportunities. that are always in sight for worthy young men. He has been for some time a student of the Scranton Correspondence schools. Edward Reynolds, his assistant, needs no introduction to the miners in Avoca. He was formerly oreman at the Langeliffe colliery and had the men a choice in the selection of an assistant they would endorse the action of the company.

Mrs. Berge, wife of Dr. Berge, is soriounly ill of diphtherla. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aikman are rtaining their daughters. Miss Anna, of Strondsburg Normal school, and Margaret, a teacher at Bear Creek,

Misses Annie and Nellie Corcoran, of Dunmore, were guests of Miss Mary Kearney yesterday. E. C. Kellum has presented his

daughter Edna with a handsome Ivers & Pond plane, Mrs. William Lyons was removed to Pittston hospital yesterday to undergo an operation.

New Coal Connection. Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Pittston, Dec. 17.-A corps of ten civil ngineers were at the L. & B. Junction Saturday, surveying lines in that vicinity, which seems to indicate that the projected new anthracite coal road to onnect the Erie and Wyoming Valley line with tidewater is not mere newspaper talk. The breaker of the Newon Coal company is located at L. & B. Junction and it is assumed that engineers were taking surveys with a view of staking out a branch to connect the colleries of this coal company, with the Eric and Wyoming line,

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ture is on each box. 25c. CEISTWEIT ACQUITTED.

Verdict of Jury in the Case of Alleged Wife Murderer.

Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 17.-The jury in the case of Amos Geistweit on trial for the murder of his wife, which retired at 6 o'clock last evening returned a verdict of acquittal of 7 o'clock this morning. Geistweit, who is an Ironworker, shot his wife on Saturday ening, Aug. 23, and she died several Geistweit was under the fluence of Biquor at the time of the ooting. de was insanely jealous of attention paid his wife by a married neighbor and much of the evilence tended to prove that his wife's conduct has partially unbalanced his mind. A verdict of irresponsibility for his act was reached in accordance with this testimony.

dict Gelstweit was returned to jail and tomorrow District Attorney McCurdy will ask the court for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the prisoner's mental condition.

SPAIN AND RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

The Former Country Will Not Cede Her Possessions.

Madrid, Dec. 17 .- Senor Silvela, the premier, replying to a question on the subject in the chamber of deputies yesterday, said the report of an alliance between Spain and Russia, based upon the cession of Ceuta, the Spanish seaport town in Morocco, opposite Gibraltar, was without foundation. Neither now nor in the future," he declared, "will Spain on any account cede her African possessions."

PALMISTRY DEPARTMENT,

Edited by Martini.

The number of questions received make it impossible for all to be answered in one issue. They will be given in order received until all have en considered. As Martini will soon leave the city, no more questions can

leave the city, no more questions can be considered in these columns.

Trix, asks the following questions: Will my marriage be a success or failure? How often will I marry? Will I die wealthy or poor? This paim tells of trouble in marriage: (wice marriage is indicated; should become fairly wealthy. Priscilla, asks the following questions. When will I marry? Will my marriage be a success or failure? Will I die wealthy or poor? This paim indicates marriage close to 25; marriage is inclined to be mixed, with both joy and sorrow; will never want for money matorrow; will never want for money mat-

E. J. F., asks the following questions Will my marriage be a success or fall-ure? How large a family will I have? Will I travel or go abroad? This palm tells of momentary anxieties in mar-riage; the impression was rubbed where children lines are shown, unable to tell many travel lines are shown, also a sca voyage.

L. A. W., asks the following questions Will I die wealthy or poor? Should I make any change in business? This palm does not signify any yery great riches, however is bound to be comfortable in old age; will also travel; no early change, is not shown.

R. Z. Beaumont, asks the following prestions: What stekness is there to ome to my life? When will I marry? Will my marriage be a success or fail-ure? This impression would indicate a person that is inclined to suffer with delicacy of the respiratory organs; marriage, close to 28: would not be very

Violet, asks the following questions: What sickness is there to come to my life? What am I best adapted for? Will I die wealthy or poor? This palm in-dicates a person that is liable to suffer from such as an impaired digestion and eminine disorders; talent for music is hown-vocal, for instance; good hand

Thomas Conway, asks the following questions: When will I marry? Will my marriage be a success or failure? How many children will I have? This palm indicates marriage close to thirty; mar-

riage will be a success; four children lines are shown. A. E. W., asks the following questions: What am I best adapted for? When will I marry? Will my marriage be a suc-cess or father? This palm indicates a person who possesses strong mental pow-ers, should follow some intellectual work; has taste for occult philosophy; an attachment is shown close to 25, which may be a legal bond; the line that in-

dicates marriage is shown rather late in life; is to be a happy one. R. W., asks the following questions: What am I best adapted for? When will I marry? Will my marriage be a success or fallure? This is the paim of a erson who has great tact for business, iso a love for studies mysterious is shown: marriage indicated close to 25; marriage will prove to be a happy one. Ike, asks the following questions: What am I best adapted for? When will I marry? Will I die wealthy or poor? This palm indicates a person that has power to command; would make a good military man; marriage is shown before 30; will become comfortable in money mas-

Karl B., is a fellow citizen whose impression has been read once before un-ber the name of Edward Boycott-It is oveotted.

Jimmy, this is an impression that has en read under the name of Reese H. Star Pointer, asks the following ques-ions: When will I marry? Will I die tions: When will I marry? Will I die wealthy or poor? Should I make any change in business? This palm indicates marriage before 30; will acquire fair amount of riches; change would be successful.

Violet D. S., Daiton, Pa., impression too poor, unable to read. X. Y. Z., asks the following questions What am I best adapted for? Will I die wealthy or poor? Should I make uny changes in business? This is a very good hand, one who should enter work where he can exert his plodding nature. promoter of schemes, for instance, or dities; fair amount of wealth is shown.

change world be a success.

Harriet A., asks the following questions: What am I best adapted for?

When will I marry? Will I die wealthy or peor? This hand indicates a person who would make a good bookkeeper, cashier or sterographer; marriage shown before 28; will gain money through marbefore 28; will gain money through mar-

What em I best adapted for? Will die wealthy or poor? How often will barry? This paim indicates a person that is of a very nervous and sensitive nature; devote yourself to work of a tendy character, many things indicate money; will have hope realized, but rather late, however, in time to make ood use of it; twice marriage is shown, When will I marry? What am I best adapted for? Should I make any changes in business? This is a good same hand; would make a spleadid mechanic or farmer; run fare is shown close to 25; hand tells of a business change.

August as, asks the following questions: What am I best adapted the When will I marry? Will my marriage be a person who would have made a good teacher of languages; marriage is shown rather late in life; will be a happy one.

G. Harry, falled to specify questions, but in general has a good hand; would make a good bustered man.

Grace, failed to specify questions, would make a good musician.
Gladys, asks the following questions:
What am I best adapted for? When will I marry? Will I travel or go abroad? This paim indicates a person that could make a good teacher or bookkeeper; marriage is shown close to 28; will travel

and go abroad. Joe, asks the following questions: When will I marry? Should I make any change in business? Will my marriage be a suc-cess or follow? This palm shows marcess or failure? This palm shows mar-riage before 30, will be a brillbant one; change would be successful.

Annie S., asks the following questions: When will I marry? What am I best adapted for? Will I travel or go abroad? This palm indicates a person that would make a good doctor; marriage is shown out 25; will travel a great deal, like-to go abroad.

Garfield Thompson, asks the following questions: What am I best adapted for? When will I marry? How many children viil I have? This paim indicates a per-son who is at home in both practice and imaginative ideas; may never rise to any great height of power, but one that can fulfill most any calling. This palm indicates an early marriage; five chil-dren are shown.

Big Billy, asks the following questions: What am I best adapted for? Will I die rich or poor? What age will I marry? This palm indicates a person who has great power to observe, would make good inspector, or commander; many things in your favor to indicate wealth marriage is shown close to 28.

Prestidigitation. Wife-That prestidigitateur did some

onderful tricks. Husband-Ah, and what was one of Wife-He asked if anyone had \$20, and I had, and he said he would change it to \$10. And he did, and here is the \$19 to

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

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New York, Dec. 16.—The stock market today made a determined stand against the demoralization reflected from the London exchange and by the end of the first hour seemed to have overcome the weakness. The appearance, however, was deceptive. Active liquidation was in full force early in the second hour and atte away the recoveries that had been achieved, forcing prices below the opening level. The market closed with all the symptoms of demoralization and at the lowest prices of the week. The day's net losses for the principal active stocks run from 2 to's points, in the railroad list the greatest sufferers naturally were the shares that are listed on the London Stock exchange and especially those which have been recent speculative foorwrites there, such as New York Central, Pennsylavia, St. Paul. Louisville, Archison preferred and Missouri Pacific. In the list of industrials and spectaities, the New York city public utilities. Sugar, Tennessee Coal and others of the fron and steel stocks were the largest losers. The early resistance was due in large port to the determined support afforded by the distribution of large buying offers through the list by inside interests in the avricus stocks. These interests had not awaited for the opening hour to do this but had cabled buying orders to London. London in the meantime had been comforting itself with rumors from South Africa or retrieval of Bulier's bitter reverses. The fact that today's steamer is the last that will be available for a week for shipments of gold gave assurances of relief from the drain during the receives the fact that today's steamer is the last that will be available for a week for shipment of gold gave assurances of relief from the drain during the receives. The fact that today's steamer is the last that will be available for a week for shipment of gold gave assurances of relief from the drain during the coming week. There was a resumption of selling orders by caple during the second hour and a growing uncasiness over the situat

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Scranton Wholesale Market

(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Avenue.)

Butter-Creamery, 24a27c.; print, 25a 27c.; dairy, tubs, 26c.
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Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—Wheat—Steady; contract grade, December, 50a7le, Corn—Unchanged, No. 2 mixed, December, 574, a573c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white chipped, 315, a52c.; No. 3 do. do., 505, a51c.; No. 2 mixed December, 574, a573c. Potatoes—Firm: Pennsylvania choice, 55a5sc., New York and western, 53a5ac.; do. do., fair to good, 48a5ac. Butter—Firm: fancy western creamery, 57c.; do. prints, 28c. Eggs—Firm and lc. higher: fresh, nearby, 21c.; do. southern, 18c.; chesse—Quiet but firm. Refined Sugars—Steady. Cotton—Unchanged, Tallow—Firm but quiet; city prime, in hogsheads, 4,ac.; country do. barrels, 5a54c.; dark, do., 49c.; cakes, 54,a54c.; grease, 2a48c. Live Poultry—Duil and unchanged; fowls, 7a 8c.; old receters, 6c.; spring chickens, 7a 74c.; ducks, guese and turkeys, 8a5c. Dressed Poultry—Steady but quiet; fowls, choice, 94,a10c.; old roosters, 7c.; chickens, nearby, 9a12c.; western do., large, 10 a11c.; medium do., a349c.; small do., fa 8c.; turkeys, choice to fancy, Hal2c.; do. fair to good, faibec; inferior do., 7a8c.; ducks and geese, 7a10c. Recipts—Fluar, 1,560 barrels and 2,000 bushels; wheat 45,000 bushels; corn., 62,000 bushels; oats, 31,000 bushels; corn., 25,000 bushels; oats, 31,000 bushels.

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**Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Provisions were constituously active on the board of tradetoday weakening on heavy peofit taking precipitated by the Boston financial filliquitties, May pork closing 222.; May fard, 1222, and May ribs. Pastle, under peaterday. Wheat weakened on the 2222-cmment report but steadled on a better exout inquiry. May closing see down. Corn closed 4.242c, lower and May onts anchanged. Cash autotations were as follows: Flourt—Steady; winter patents, \$2.500.15; spring, speculas, \$2.90; patents, \$2.200.50; spring, speculas, \$2.90; patents, \$2.200.50; straights, \$2.700.3; bokers, \$1.800.25; No. 3 spring wheat, clisantly, et. No. 2 red, 65a \$2.50.10; No. 2 white, 225a; No. 2 white, 225a; No. 2 corn, 115a; No. 2 corn, 245a; 25a; No. 2 corn, 25a; No. 2 corn, 245a; No. 2 corn, 245a; No. 2 corn, 245a; No. 2 corn, 245a; No. 2 corn, 25a; No. 2 corn, Chicago Grain and Produce.

East Liberty Cattle Market. East Liberty, Dec. 16.—Cattle—Steady:
extra, \$5.806.25; prime, \$5.206.25; contnon, \$2.25, prime, \$5.206.25; contnon, \$2.25, prime, \$5.206.25; contnon, \$2.65, \$2.25; prime, \$4.20; \$1.20; \$2.25; best
unclums, \$4.456.22\gamma, \$1.502, \$4.20; best
light do. \$4.156.120; pigs, \$4.166.45; reogns,
\$4.256.15; Sheep-Steady; choice withstra, \$4.256.16; common, \$1.502, \$1.50;
unbs, \$5.256.56; common, \$1.502, \$1.50;
unbs, \$6.256.56; common, \$1.502

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, Det. 16. — Cattle — Generally steady; wook's receives, 62,000 head; late ent this year and largest week in theem her since 1893; futey Christmas heaves fast, good to ribdee, 54,40,450; noor to medium, \$1,504,25; mixed stockers, \$4,25; selected feeders, \$4,1254,45; good to choice cows, \$5,504,65; helfers, \$1,504,5



Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, Dec. 10.—Cattle—Steady and firm for good grades, others unchanged; no very good here; yeals lower, 1,500.7.5. House—Active and higher; good western and my —I mediums, \$1,200.4.5; few. \$1.35; close heavy, \$4.504.75; fight Yorkers, \$1,204.10; pigs, \$1,204.15; Sheep and Lambs—Steady for lambs; \$6.00; others, \$404.00; mixed sheep, tops, \$1,704.20; culls to good, \$20.70; wethers, \$1.504.40.

Philadelphia Stock Market.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Receipts for the work: Receipts, 2602; Sheep, 6.307; hogs, 5,986. Reef—Cattle only in fair demand, and prices declined on all grades excent thristmas show cattle, which sold at 6½ fic.; extra, Market; good, 54,555,c, common, 4445c. Sheep, Easter on all grades; extra, Phathic, good, lablet; medium, Bardhe; common, 2504c.; lambs, Phathic, common, 2504c.; lambs, Phathic, Shade; others, 55,555c. Fat cows, fair request, at 25,54c. This cows, dull at 8,15c. Veal calves, active, at Phath. Breaked blooves in seasonable tenues; at 35,554c. for the regular trade, but the funcy show eartle for Christmas were readily sold.

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