NORTHEASTERN **PENNSYLVANIA**

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Tunkhannock, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burgess have been re-elected superintendent and matron of the bury, which position they took on trial some months ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carey, of Scranton, formerly of this place, is visiting old friends in town.

The following are the tickets named at the Republican caucuses, held on Friday evening: First ward ticket— Constable, A. S. Carey; councilman, Dr. L. E. Meade: judge of election, Henry C. Prevost; Inspector of election, W. R. Arnts. Second ward ticket -Constable, H. W. Reynolds; councilman, Berkeley Lyman; school directors, B. W. Lewis, R. C. Herrick; inspector of election, Harry Courtright, Borough ticket-Justice of the peace, W. S. Ktuz and Thomas M. Harding; pear master, N. A. McKown; high constable Joseph L. Carlin; auditor, William A.

Kittredge.

Judge E. M. Dunham spent Sunday at Towanda and will return here today

to hold court. Miss Crace Rotelle, of Wilkes-Barre, who has been visiting at the home of William S Kutz, on Bridge street, returned home the latter part of the

The regular January term of court of common pleas convenes today. There will probably be a full week of court.

WIMMERS.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Wimmers, Jan. 26,-The locomotive engine, No. 964, while drawing empty cars between Wimmers and Elmdale, was stripped of her eccentric rod at the left side above the feed pump. Such an accident has not occurred here in many years and the men were all day getting the engine to Wimmers.

James Mott died on Wednesday, the 22d inst. at Maplewood. A special meeting of the Patriotic Order Sons of America was called at Mount Cobb to arrange for the funeral services. The wedding of A. Powell and Miss Gertle Walters, of Madisonville, took

place on the 18th inst. Revival meetings continue here, and are conducted with much zeal. union there is strength." Three ministers, each of different denominations. foined in helping the work along,

Mrs. George Black is on the road to recovery from her recent illness. Mrs. Philip Kirst, of Scranton, was

a visitor at the home of T. A. Zeilers. Mrs. Upright, Mrs. Enslin and Miss Helen Schaefer, of Varden, were visitors at Mr. Egge's home on Wednesday.

HAWLEY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Hawley, Jan. 24.-The fair held by gregation over \$2,000. Miss Sarah Knapp, of Matamoras,

plant of J. S. O'Connor to F. B. Clark & Co. took place last Friday. It is understood that the new firm will run it to its full capacity, which will be a

great belp to Hawley. Our knitting mills are constantly increasing their output, in order to keep up with the demand.

J. J. Brahan is about to vacate the store building owned by Thomas Nallen, and Mrs. George Tuman will move his family in about Feb. 1. We understand he will carry on the restaurant business.

Mr. G. W. Ames has about recovpected home in a few days.

The meetings at the Baptist church successful, a number have been con- and vegetable life, verted and will soon unite with the church by baptism.

Mr. A. M. Brinckle, of Philadelphia, has been spending several days in

A large number of men gathered at Ernest F. Ludwig's lumber tract last Saturday, to cut down lumber for the new Baptist church.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches will unite in a union service at the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, Feb. 2.

NEW MILFORD Special to the Scranton Tribune

New Milford, Jan. 25.-Miss Florilla Blakesley is visiting friends in Mont

Herbert Brown, of Hallstead, was in

Miss Millie Cook spent Sunday with her parents at Stevens' Point. Miss Lucia Butterfield and Miss Henrietta Hayden called in Montrose

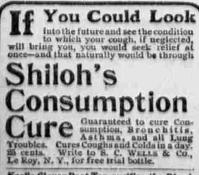
friends Saturday. J. V. Axtell sang at Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in Susquehanna Sunday evening. Miss Helen Hutchings was a guest

of her sister, Mrs. Talmage, in Hallstead Saturday and Sunday. Fred Hayden, of Binghamton, is a George Hayden.

MANY COLORED SNOWS.

Scientific Explanation of Phenomena Once Greatly Dreaded.

From the New York Sur Meteorologists have been lately prying into the phenomena of black, red, green, yellow and various other colored snowstorms, reported at various times. Samples of black snow which fell some time ago over Indiana and Kentucky were sent to the weather bureau for explanation. They were sky. This matter, on analysis, was



turned vover to Plant Physiologist Woods of the bureau of plant industry, who, upon analysis, discovered that the black matter was silt, corresponding to the fine sediment found in drained streams. It appeared to have been car-Odd Fellows' orphans' home, at Sun- ried into the clouds from the bottom of some challow lake or river which had dried. The black snowflakes contained minute plants, sheh as grow in stagnant water, cells of decayed grasses, bristles of plants, hairs of animals, pollen of flowers, butterfly scales, particles of white lead paint, colored glass, snow cloud of goodly size.

flakes. The territory thus blackened was flfty miles long by ten wide. It was estimated that about 500 tons of black matter thus descended from the

"This plan was carried out while the part, entered the ball room, and at the conclusion of the American authem all took their seats, after the king and queen, who sat at the extreme of the first row of chairs at the right. At his majesty's left was the Dowager Duchess of Man-chester, who is an American by birth; nearer the center of the row were the Prince and Princess of Wales, and next to them was the ininteresting figure of the sturdy, white-haired, or togenarian Duke of Cambridge, incle of the king, who frequently beat time with his cane, There was a large house party, which included the Princess Victoria, the Earl and Counters de Gray, Lord Marcus Beresford, Captain Lambton, ashes and sand. Perhaps this mixture Royal may, who was conspicuous at Ladysmith the Portuguese minister, and many other notables In a small gallery at the extreme end of the ball Black snow fell over a considerable area of the West also in 1896. In 1868 a dress, the conventional garb of the gentlemen large extent of Ontario, Canada, was being in the case of the king relieved by the similarly covered by a storm of sable broad blue ribbons of the Garter, which he were



Solutions for Last Week's Puzzles:

Tuesday, Jan. 21,-Buffalo, Springfield,

found to be composed mainly of vege- American writers. At the end of the first number St. Philomena church and which has time in decay. It was thought to have table substances which had lain some as I stepped down and made my customary be been carried by the clouds either from Europe or from some distant part of Pa., spent last Sunday with her parthe southern United States .This specu-The transfer of the glass cutting entire area of Canada and of the north-heard my opera during its run in London, and delays of T. S. O'Conver to E. B. Clark ern United States had long been buried sired to renew his acquaintance with its meta-

n white snow. Red snow fell to the depth of about six inches in Austria in March, 1898. It also covered the plateau of the Koenigstuhl and blew over the Odenwald also covered the plateau of the Roenigstuhl and blew over the Odenwald mountains, Germany. The drifts on the latter gave beautiful tints, varying from rosewood to brown. Analysis showed this red snow to be due to parmeter which programme the equery notified me that the king desired to speak to me, and as I stepped forward, his majesty advanced a few paces to meet we with outstretched hand and a cordial more we will not stepped forward. ticles of mineral dust, revenling chalk elements. Yet there were no chalk deposits within long distances from the posits within long distances from the places where the phenomenal storm was most severe. Red snow fell some years before in Switzerland and was found on analysis to contain large proportions bone as played by Mr. Arthur Pryor. Also he said some nice things about my music, and turning to the queen, to whom I had been presented, be said: 'You know he writes those wonderful marches.' At this I remarked that I should like ered from his late illness and is ex- on analysis to contain large proportions of lime, silica, aluminum, iron and magnesia. Under the microscope it revealed to which he graciously assented, remarking, the past two weeks have been very sixty-three distinct forms of animal

> ertain cliffs of the Arctic regions. The red extends to a depth of about a foot Microscopic analysis by Arctic explorers has revealed that this phenomenon s due to red eggs of minute insect hriving in the snow.

Austria and Germany occured.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR THE QUEEN

Pleasant Concert Arranged by King Edward, at Which Sousa's Band Rendered American Music.

The recent experience of John Philip Sousa when he took his band to Sandringham "by command" and gave a concert before King Edward VII, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. royal family and guests, is interesting as describing a phase of the inner life of the court of Saint James', at the same time illustrating the proverbial graciousness of England's monarch.

Mr. Sousa talks entertainingly of this experience, which was in fact an unprecedented honor for an American artist. The Sousa royal concert was intended by the king as a surprise to Queen Alexandra on her birthday, and no hint of it was given to the outside world. Relates Mr. Sousa:

"The first intimation that I received of the king's desire to hear my band was when Mr. George Ashrton, who is "The King's Own Entertainment officer,' brought me the royal com-mand in a letter from Colonel Lake, the king's query). The strictest secrety was enjoined, not in order to perfect our plans Mr. Afired de tothschild was taken into our confidence, and it as announced that the band would give a conof the municians could not understand wit

ringham, which was reached shortly before nine o'clock at night. At the station were brakes, omnibuses and carriages in waiting for our party, and the king's own automobile for Mrs. on the approach of the royal party, and was told that the king desired me to follow this with the "Star Spangled Bannner.



Monday, Jan. 20.—One boy's head forms a lump | Thursday, Jan. 23.—"Strong reasons make n the left side of the tree; and the boy's right g forms a profile of the other boy.

Crimson snow covers the summits of

Yellow snow fell in the Engadine, Switzerland, in March, 1898, the same day on which the red snowstorms of

Green snow has several times been seen in Spitzbergen, in the Arctic ocean. This is supposed to be caused by the same insects which are responsible for the crimson cliffs of the Arctic regions, the green figment being manufactured as the little creatures grow

they were ordered to report at the Liverpool struct station when they knew that trains for Thungs started from Paddington station. These was admitted to the Ross County bar, and practice of the good soldiers, and no nint of our here he fell in with a number of his former compared were the first property orders. It was on a recent visit orders like good soldiers, and no nint of our here he fell in with a number of his former compared to the contract of the bright side of things, because of things, the contract of the bright side of things, because of things, the contract of the bright side of things, because of things, because of things, the contract of the bright side of things, because of things, because of things, because of the bright side of the bright

tried destination leaked at the first way and selected of Mrs. Sousa and myself. Mr. George Ashton, Mr. Phillin Yorke, managing director of my English rour: Miss Mande Resee Dayles, our separanc. Miss bereathy Hoyle, our violiniste, and the first two means bers of the band, found a special train waiting for us as the station. It was a most hautened train, equipped with all the good things of life that the royal stewards could provide. An elaborate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for all was accrete as route to Sand-orate dinner for a limit for a number of his former companies, and naturally they fell to talking over old time.

"Cassing," one of them asked at last, "how did you ever come to give up the law and enter the ministry."

"Well, hops," he answered, his eyes twinking. Pil tell you. You know I was a mighty poor law as the station, it was a most have a ministry."

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Sousa and myself. Arriving at the king's resi-dence, I was escorted to a fuxurious suite of spartments, where I remained until notified that verything was in readiness for the concert, and hen descended to the ball-rooms, at one end of which the band was stationed. I notified the equerry that I would play "God Save the King"

ACADEMY-Carner Stock company. Night, STAR-Robie's Knickerbockers. Afternoon and Creston Clarke.

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS.

Theatrical.

At the Lyceum Saturday Creston Clarke presented "David Garrick" in the afternoon and "Richelien" at night. In the afternoon be gave a delightful impersonation of the actor who made a name that will last as long as the English stage endures and at night presented the mo

Mr. Clarke played Bichelieu with a reserve and discrimination seldom seen when a youth at-tempts to portray age that at times seems very close to the grave. Without hereics and with only those momentary flashes of spirit that showed what the imperious cardinal was in his counger days he conveyed to his audience some thing of the indomitable will and the personalit

pable company. One of the best members of it is P. S. Barrett, of this city, who demonstrated Saturday night in the role of the Count Baradas that he is a most capable and finished ac Mr. Clarke's manager is H. Willard Storm als resident of this city.

The Carner Stock Company.

The Carner Stock company, an excellent ganization, will begin a week's engagement tory in four acts, "The Knob o' Tennessee." The accessories employed by the commany are

The annual visit to the Star of Robie's Robers and exhibit to the patrons of this popular theater, as past events have proven that this is one of the harness, cheap. Evans, rear 1132 Luzerne old time favorites.

Simpsons, Joe and Nellie Doner; Lewis and Green, Tony and Minnie Bernhard and Ed Swan. Matince

Sousa and His Band.

sousa to make a complete musical conquest of erally admired and for his more serious compos-tions he has received the warmest praise. much so indeed that Glasgow Evening New hailed Sousa, the composer, as the "Berliaz" of the military band. A London critic writing of the strength, vigor and nerve of the marches spoke of the "March King" as the ling of Music," The Sousa band broke the re-

early in January and the band is already an-Armory for a matinee and evening performance,

STAGE NOTES.

given in New York last Tuesday afternoon, net-ted that charity \$8,655. Mr. Mausfield was seen ROOMS TO RENT, with board, So9 Mulberry n acts from "Beaucaire," "A Parkian Romance, The theater was packed to the doors.

Reports from New York during the past week are to the effect that this will be the last sea-Miss Elliott in a play by Clyde Fitch, while Mr.

Something of a sensation was created in London during the past week through the sudden resignation of Mrs. Brown-Potter from the cast of "Ulysses," soon to be produced in that city, Stephen Phillips, the author of the piece, is said a have objected to Mrs. Potter's style of leve making, and in a huff the latter resigned.

Justin Huntley McCarthy before sailing for his London home said: "Although, as announced, have contracts to write plays for Mr. Sother and some others, the first one I finish will be for William Faversham, I fully expect to complete this manuscript by the first of February, and it

him rights to plays over which it had no control and later on he was enjoined by the authors, thereby lesing valuable time, with players' contracts on his hands. The paid claque has a hard time of it in S Petersburg, when royalty is present at the thea-ter. Nobody must applaud before the signal is given. One night at the St. Petersburg opeca, when the late exar and his consort attended, the Duke of Orleans ventured to applaud without the

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company, 404 Lackawanna avenue, Seranton, Pa.,
on Monday, February 3, 1902, between the hours
of three and four o'clock p. m.
HENRY BELIN, JR., Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Pardons, in the Sa-preme Court rooms, Harrisburg, Penna., Feb-ruary 19, 1902, for the pardon of Joseth Keller, now serving sentence in the State Penitentiary for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, for the exime of mandagrather.

crime of manslaughter, HARRY C. HUBLER, Attorney, January 25, 1992.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawama county, or one of the indges thereof, on Monday, the 17th day of Pebruary, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. under the act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, cutitled, "An act to provide for the incorporation and restulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and its supplements, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called the Seranton Institute of Human Development, the character and object of which is the intellectual, moral and physical development of its member, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of Assembly and its supplements.

The proposed charter is now on file in the protonodarty's office of Lackawama county, to No. 130 March term, 1992.

H. S. ALWORTH, Solleitor,

ESPATE of William M. Silkman, late of the city of Scranton, country of Lackawanna, state of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration upon the above named

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the debut of some artists who have never been
seen in this city in burlesque as well as some

Interesting specialties are offered by the Musical

It has been the good fortune of John Philip Great Britain, where he already enjoys a popularity greater than any other conductor or composer before the public. His music has been genord of Albert hall at their first London concerts, and at Liverpool, Newcastle, Leeds, Sieffield, Manchester their success has been equally pro-nounced. Sousa has now returned from London, where the variety performers are imitating

him at every music hall.

The regular winter tour of the band began ounced to appear here on January 28 at the New

Mr. Mansfield's benefit for the netors' fund.

son of Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott as joint son of Nat Goodwin and Maxine Effect as joint and Jonas Longs' store. Reward if stars. They will shine separately next season, to Eva Hetzel, 320 Lackawanna avenue. Goodwin will probably be taken care of by Au-

can be classed as a dress coat romantic drama. W. H. Weber, who was to manage a big but esque combination in Buffalo, has sued the George W. Lederer Amusement company for \$25,-000. Mr. Weber claims that the company soil

customary royal sign. He was quickly requested to leave the house, and was forced also to leav

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Philadelphia Live Stock. Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Live stock receipts for the weak: Cattle, 1,590; sheep, 7,090; hogs, 3,205. Cattle offerings rather limited, but fully sufficient for the draggy and unsatiractory market. There was no material change in prices. Best, 80,256,37; choice, 85.87ab; good, 85.59a5,75; medium, 8,25a5,37; common, 84.75ab. Sheep and Lambs—Moderate receipts kept prices steady but matelye; sheep, extra, 4bg445c; good, 4a4 c, medium, 85,25a5,37; common, 2a5c, lambs, 4bga 67c. Hogs—Offerings readby disposed of under well maintained prices; western, 85g40c; fat cows, 27ga85c; thin cows, 15ga2c; yeal calver, 6a61gc; extra choice, 7bga8c; common, 4a5c.

Old and New. There is a very ancient story that tells of a

man meeting a young lady and asking after her father's health. "How is your father." he asked, formetting that "How is your father." he asked, formetting that her father had been dead several years.
"Still dead," was the reply. This story, whether it happened or not, has a counterpart in an incident that actually transpired a short time ago. A gentleman was falling to a friend that he had not even in a number of years.
"Is your father alive yet?" he asked,
"Not yet," she said absent mindedly. It remains for a Detroit woman, however, to left the following as an original in her own ex-

"Why, Mrs. Green do you know that Mr. Jones What! You don't mean it?" "Well," added Mrs. Brown, in an apologeti me, "well, he was yesterday." Betroit Fre

It centains for a Detroit woman, however, to tell the following as an original in her own ex-perience. Meeting Mrs. Brown one day a lady who is agt to agree with those to whom say talks lass, the latter said:

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Five boys built this snow man. Where are the other three?

Tuesday, Jan. 21.—Buffalo. Springurat.

Wednesday, Jan. 22.—The girl is in the lower right-hand corner of the board, she is looking upwards. The pig is in the upper left-hand corner in the upper right-hand corner.

Press head is in the specific face is formed by leaves just above the roof, and the farmer is in the upper right-hand corner. in response to the applause, an equerry came forward and told me that his majesty desire my march, "Hands Across the Sea," as an encore, to which I responded, and then played the second number, which was the "El Capitan" march. Then the king sent word that he had

Friday, Jan. 21.-Hold sideways, and the Em

to have the honor of writing one for his majesty

'That's a good idea.'

odies, and accordingly I played a long selecti

"Then the king thanked me for the pleasure the concert had given him, and asked me to accept the decoration of the Victorian Order as souvenir of my visit to Sandringham, at the same time handing me the medal in a box which he had taken from his aide-de-camp. I expressed my thanks for the honor as gracefully as possible, and then the king remarked that, while the oncert was delightful, there wasn't enough of it. Whereupon I offered to play all night if he so desired, and the king said, 'Suppose you do give us another.' Play the 'King Cotton March,' whereat the Duchess of Manchester also said, 'And Mr. Sousa, play another coon song, both of which requests I readily assented. king then desired me to close the concert by playing 'The Star Spangled Banner' once more.
"I went back to the band and found the m all very curious to know what the king had gi After playing the march and soon song quested, I played 'God Save the King,' whereur

everybody arose except his majesty. Then what I swung into the strains of the American nation authem, the king arose also, and the entire and ence remained standing until the concluding ba after which the king and queen retired. I withen introduced to the Princes and Princess Wales and others. The princess evinced greinterest in the American hymn tunes that we played and asked me to send her the music some of them. His royal highness noting medals I were, asked me what they were, and told him that one was the palms of the Aca emile Francisco bestowed upon me by the Fren erament, another the headquarters badge Sixth corps, United States army, while t third had been given me by English friends commemorate my success at the Royal Albe hall. Then he asked me where I intended wes ing my new decoration, to which I replied: 'the same line-but over the heart.' The print then proposed to pin the decoration upon a coat, and taking the little box from my har be did so with a few pleasant words. The co cert party then returned to the special tra

per was served to our party on the return tr and we reached London shortly after midnig tired but happy. "The whole occasion was an illustration of t graciousness and tact of King Edward. The the king put me very much at case when coversing with me. He impressed me as a ve strong personality, a man assuredly born to command. He seemed to be in the very best of health and spirits, and his strong hand clasp

awaiting, the king's automobile being again p vided for me. At the train I was handed a b

ket containing four preasants shot by the kir which he sent to me with his compliments. So

contradicted the report of failing strength."

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Rev. Cassins M. Roberts is one of the wittiest and lolliest of divines, a man who believes that

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