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CITY NOTES.

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His arm around her stender form.
The lovers ride.
The mounts his stender form.
The hovers ride.
The mounts his stender hill and field.
On took a describe wastes.
How can the maden help but yield.
And ray ther in six months or so.
She'll be his bride?

Life is rapture to them both Their hearts are warm, though cold the

High lips press hers, and, nothing loth.
Her lips press hers—for out of sight
Are they, they know
But wait a year. They will not rido.
On moonlight light in lovely teams,
He Il walk the floor, almost health
Himself, safer, a but he

Himself, to stop the baby's screame-Chock full of wee! Samereille Journal "Robin Hood," De Koven's successful

opers, will be sung at the Academy Music this evening. The exchanges made at the Scranfon clearing house for the week ending Jan.

27, amounted to \$754, 165.33. Rev. O. H. McAnuity, of West Pittston, will speak before the Methodist pastors of the city this morning on "Christian Science."

The Central Republican club will meet tomorrow evening to take initial steps for booming the candidacy of Galusha A. Grow.

The members of Company C who will participate in "The Escape from Libby," will meet at the armory tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for rehearsal.

A gas jet at the Jefferson avenue enrance to the Elm Park church set fire to the woodwork last evening. It was ex-tinguished by the ushers before any great damage was done.

Cards are out aunouncing a skating party to Lake Poyntelle, Wayne sounty, next Thursday evening. A special train will leave the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad depot at 6,10 p. m., and returning will leave Poyntelle 10,30 p. m. Good music will accompany the party.

The advance sale of seats for "The Escape from Libby" on Saturday was so large that the management has at the request of many persons who were unable to secure seats, arranged for a matinee Wednesday afternoon. The first ten rows down stairs will be 50 cent and the remainder of the lower floor will be 35 cents. The admission to the balcony will be 15 cents and to the gallery 15 cents,

COLLISION ON THE ROAD.

Carriages Come Together and Both Are Considerably Damaged. John Baltes and Matthias Hamm ofthe South Side, were arrested last even ing for fast driving. The arrest was made on complaint of John P. Quin-nan and Daniel Dougherty.

Mr. Quinnan and Mr. Dougherty were driving toward the city on the boulevard when Baltes and Hamm in a two wheeled gig collided with the carriage containing Quinnan and Dougherty, damaging the carriage and throw ing Mr. Quinnan out on his head. Mr. Dougherty jumped from the vehicle and held the South Siders horse until the police arrived.

Baltes and Hamm were allowed to depart on their own recognizance to appear at a hearing this afternoon at 5

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Supposed Abductor of Little Eddle Brotherton Is Found in This City.

TAKEN BACK TO WILKES-BARRE

Officer Thomas Jones Located Rocco in an Italian Boarding House in Raymond Court-Goes to Wilkes-Barre in Charge of Officer Miall. There is No Trace of the Boy and the Italian Denies All Knowledge of

ppearance of Eldie Brotherton, the Ashley boy who was supposed to have been stolen a week ago yesterday is still unraveled, says Saturday's Wilkes-Barre Evening Times "Every clue has been run to earth by the policemen, but as yet nothing substantial has resulted. Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton, the parents of the unfortunate youngster, are nearly crazed with grief, and some of the neighbors are in mutant attendance upon the hysteri cal mother.

'All kinds of rumors concerning the est boy have been flying the rounds, and it was upon the strength of one of them that Policemen Phillips and Minil, dressed in citizens' clothes, with Mr. Brotherton and a Times reporter set out yesterday shortly before dinner to search the Arabian and Italian quar-

"It was learned that Eddie Brotherton, or a boy strongly answering his description, was seen at the corner of Park avenue and Hazle street at 5:30 Friday evening, the afternoon of his disappearance, in the company of an Italian organ grinder.

FATHER WANTED ASSISTANCE. "Mr. Brotherton appeared at the mayor's office at noon yesterday and asked that a couple of policement accompany him with authority to search the suspected quarters. Phillips and Miall were therefore detailed. "The first place visited was Bren-

nan's saloon, corner of Park avenue and Hazle street. Here it was learned that Lea Francis, a girl in the employ of Mr. Brennan, had seen a boy answer-ing the description of young Brotherton in the company of an Italian organ grinder, and that he had started towards Ashley when he was overtaken by the little girl who collects the pennies while the organ is being played.

"Miss Francis says she saw the or-gan grinder girl strike the youngster and told him with a strong Italian accent that he must accompany her. In speaking to him she used his own sur-name, Eddie. The boy was also seen by Joe Brennan, a son of the proprietor. It was also learned here that a young girl in the Parrish street school had

Lizzie Zimmerman had seen the boy on the day of his disappearance. She was bunted up and when questioned remembered talking to a boy on Friday and the description she gave tallied minutely with the lost boy. THE BOY QUESTIONED.

""I asked him his name and where he lived, continued Miss Zimmerman,
Thut he was crying and did not seem to
understand me. He was on the street and send a copy of the same to the family, and near the candy store across the and also to publish them in the papers.

"The candy store in question is just opposite the school house. After a consultation at this point it was decided to visit the various Italian and Arabian houses in the hope of finding the boy in their keeping. On arrival there the Times man was represented as a doctor from the board of of diphtheria or other malignant dis-

After skirting about a half a dozen alleys the party brought up on Jones street. Number 76, an Arabian joint, was the first house entered. There empty beer barrels. The pungent odor thions and garlic pervaded the bouse.

THE DOCTOR STORY DIDN'T GO. " You no doc. I know you, were the first words spoken by the boarding boas to the Times man. You makes de report.' With this he made for the reporten with vengeance in his eye, and was only restrained from assauting the

newspaper man by the heroic efforts of Miall and Philips From here the party went to No. 10 Butz alley, but othing was found. No. 11 resembled the first place visited in that the whole house was permeated by the odor of onions and garlic. Moyallen street, was then visited. "This place seems to be one of the

numerous store houses for the supply of Arabian peddlers. Rosaries, pic tures of the Virgin, small bibles and hymn books, and in fact everything likely to excite the fancy of the Arabian housewife, were there in profusion. On the second floor in one of the bedrooms there were laid out us many as a hundred pies. Whether they are paddled or used among the invabilants of little Arabia, the reporter could not

find out. "The next place was 137 Dana street, This was another supply house for the peddlers, and the inhabitants, a dozen or more, were playing cards and drinking beer. The party were asked to re-fresh themselves but were a little shy. Phillips and Mish were recognized here and the doctor's game did not go.

NO TRACE OF THE BOY. "Going the rounds from there 51 Lehigh street, 17 Ash street, Neison's alley, a narrow thoroughfare in the rear of St. Aloysius hall, and a half dozen other joints were visited and thoroughly searched without finding

the missing boy, "At one place the whereabouts of Rocco, the organ grinder, was discovered. He is an Italian of some means and lives in Hazleton. He was identi-

fied by having one arm. "There is no doubt but that Rocco

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STANDARD BERTHAND BER

can throw some light on the disappearance of Eddie Brotherton, and on that quest Patrolman Phillips left for Hazleton this morning and will arrest

Rocco if he can be found. "When the boy left home he was dressed in a short checked coat, corduroy knee pants, and wore a black Jersey cap. He is rather stout and will readily answer to the name of

ROCCO IN THIS CITY.

Patrolman Phillips was unable to find Rocco in Hazieton for the reason that for several days past that musical artist has been setting the nerves of people in this city on edge with his baleful execution of "Datay Bell" and other popular ditties. Yesterday he was togated in an Italian boarding house in Raymond court by Officer Thomas Jones, who accompanied Officer Miall and Charles White of the "The mystery surrounding the dis-ppearance of Eldie Brotherton, the yesterday afternoon. Recco and his daughter were taken into custody and at 7 o'clock last evening went to Wilkes-Barre in charge of the officer. The boy was not found with the Ital-7 o'clock last evening went isn in this city nor was any evidence grinder with whom the boy was seen boy, however. He will be given a hearing at that place to lay.

FUNERAL OF E. C. FULLER.

Services Held at His Late Residence to company and regiment. Saturday Afternoon.

The funeral of E. C. Fuller was attended from his late residence, 845 Monroe avenue, Saturday, by a large concourse of friends. Rev. Dr. Mc-Leod, of the first Presbyterian church, conducted the services. He repeated many passages of seripture and extolled the many good deeds of the de-

A quartette rendered "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Sleep On, Beloved" Rev. Dr. Logan, who for many years was Mr. Fuller's pastor, offered prayer. The remains were interred in the Duu-more cemetery. The pall bearers were Judge Archbald, W. W. Scranton, E. N. Willard, James P. Dickson, J. J. Williams and Henry Beyes. The directors of Luckawanna hos-

pital at a meeting held yesterday adopted the following resolutions of condolence: Whereas, death has removed from our midst Mr. E. C. Fuller, treasurer of this

board, therefore R-solved, That in the death of Mr. Fuller we are called to deplore the loss of one of the founders of this institution, who has by his urbanity of deportment and social and cheerful disposition endeared himself to all his associates on this board as well as to all connected with the hospital. ever stood ready to devote his time and talents to its affairs, and we shall greatly miss his advice and co-operation.

Resolved, that in all the many years of

our intercourse with him, we found him to be a man of good sense, strict integrity. honorable in all his relations, and a true friend. This, with his pure character and devotion to the interests of this institution, justly entitled him to our esteem and affection and the confidence of all who knew

him.

Resolved, that we extend to the family our sympathy for the loss they have sustained in losing one who most faithfully and affectionately discharged the duties arising from his domestic and social rela-

WORLD'S GREATEST CURIOSITY.

Rhama a-Same, the Man-Monkey, to Be Exhibited at Eden Muses.

The most enrious of all natural curi osities will be on exhibition at the Eden Muses this week. It is the far-famed Rhama a Sama, known as the half man, health, and Phillips and Misil were half monkey. Darwin claimed that deputized to search the houses in quest man and monkey had one one origin, but no evidence of this could be found numen race to the animal kingdom was captured Now that Rhama-a-Sama, the nearest approach of the animal kingdom to the human race has been were two sick persons on the second captured, the question is nearer solu-story. The floors were bare and scat-tion than ever. Rhams-a-Sama is one tion than ever. Rhama-a-Sama is one tered about were half a dozen or more of the mysterious curios and should be

James Morris, the wonderful elastic thirty-five voices and there is judy show will also serve to entertain. In the theater Harry S. Eston's Afro American Vaudeville company will oc-cupy the stage. This is the only legitimate colored vaudeville company now before the public, and the entertainment furnished is first class. The show

WILL APPLY FOR A NEW TRIAL.

Application Will Be Made for Snyder Before Judge Edwards.

Saturday afternoon the jury in the ase of Christian Feigenspan, of Newark, N. J., against John Snyder, of the South Side, brought in a verdict of guilty of the second count in the indictment charging the defendant with taking and using the money of his employer for his own use and benefit.

This morning Snyder's attorneys, E. Newcomb and M. A. McGinley, will apply to Judge Edwards for a new One of their reasons will be that be prosecutor is conducting an illegal business, not having taken out a license in this county.

CLAUDE B. PRATT'S STOCK SOLD. Brought In By the Creditors Through

Attorney C, H. Welles. The stock of stationery, books, etc., in the store of Claude B. Pratt, on Lackawanna avenue, was sold by Daputy Sheriff Ryan at 10 o'clock Satur-

day morning. Attorney C. H. Welles, trustee, pur chased the stock, the consideration being \$2,584. Herbert B. Chase was installed as manager by the creditors, and the store was opened for business

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DIED.

WALKINSHAW - In Scranton, Mary Walkinshaw, aged 21, wife of Professor Walkinshaw, at 9 o'clock Saturday mornmorning at her home on Parker street, in Providence. Funeral at 2 p. m. Tues-Services at house. Burial at For-

M'NALLY—In Scranton, Jan. 27, Joseph McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mc-Nally, aged 1 year 6 months and 1 day. Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Hyde Park semetery.

Critic Writes Entertainingly About Matters of Interest to the Thirteenth.

ELECTED LAST WEEK

Companies A, D and H Secura Commanders That Are Alike a Credit to the Companies and to the Regiment. Banquet Tendered by Captain Stilwell to Members of Company A and the Staff-Short News Notes.

The election for officers the past week in Companies A. D and H resulted as was expected. In Company A Second Lieutenaut Frederick W. Stillwell was elected captain; First Lieutenant H.R. Coxe, first lientenant, and Second Lieu-tenant James O. Dimmick, second lieutenant. In Company D. First Sergeant discovered showing that he had been been been. Last night at Wilkes-Barre lieutenaut. In Company H, Captain Rocco was identified as the organ W. B. Rockwell was unanimously re-Stokes was unanimously elected second elected captain. It is only necessary in Wilkes-Barrs. In response to ques to say that each of these officers is a tions he denied all knowledge of the credit to the company with which he is identified and the selection was made for the best interest of all concerned. The officers are possessed of a knowledge and experience which will make them competent commanders, a credit alike

AN ENJOYABLE BANQUET.

After the election in Company A last Monday evening, Captain elect F. W. Stillwell invited Company A and a few staff officers to the cafe of J. C. Huntington, where a sumptious repast had been prepared. It is needless to say everything served was of the highand 'mid the aroma of this sedue-Thayer and Derman, Corporal Pearce and Privates Browning, Peck, Owens and Davis. This gathering of the banqueters has demonstrated the fact that Company A understands not only how to drill and shoot, but it has in its membership a class of men that is capable of entertaining its friends with speeches of eloquence and wisdom, besides a great abandance of wit and humor.

SHORT BITS OF NEWS. The warrants for armory rent were received by the several company com

manders the past week. Next Thursday evening the first noncommissioned officers' school of the season will take pincs. The non-coms of companies A. B. C. D. F and H are expected to be present at the armory of the S. N. G prepared to answer any question in "Guard duty" and 'Inspection" that Adjutant Millar, the

instructor, may ask. Keep in mind the coming spring in-spection. The Thirteenth is liable at any moment to get orders for the event. Brush up on 'guard duty.'
"inspection" and "extended order,"
and "get out those shose."

Captain Stillwell, being the junior changing from right center to left center company. The new formation of the First battalion will be B, D, A, C, from right to left. CRITIC.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

"Robin Hood" will be seen this evening at the Academy of Music and it promises to be a marked success. It is entertaining lines in "A Study in Scaruntil Krao, the nearest approach of the | rarely that such treats are brought to | let." Scranton and the city will without doubt show its appreciation by a large attendance. The company embraces sixty artists chosen by Barnabee, Karl and MacDonald from the wide field of American talent. There is a cast of principals which cannot be improved There is a superb chorus of skin man, and the original punch and operatic orchestra to bring out the full beauties of the instrumental score.

THE ESCAPE FROM LIBBY. "The Escape from Libby," for the benefit of the Board of Associated Charities, will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Wherever it has been produced the audiences at the Eden this work will be first class have been delighted and it will be ship named Albert Graves. This year in all departments and should be seen doubly attractive to Sarantonians, aside from its merits as a drama, on account of the number of talented young residents of the city who are in the cast. The advance sale of seats on Saturday was so large that in response to numerous requests the management. has decided to give a matinee on Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. GRUNDY, JR.

Mrs. Grundy, jr., which Charles Frohman's comedians will present at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, Feb. 1, comes with the prestige of a favorable verdict by one of the most representative, cosmopolitan and distibguished quadlences that ever as-sembled in a theater. This was at Washington on Dec. 28, 1893, and the event was considered of sufficient importance to be made known to the country through the medium of the press associations and the Washington correspondents of the great news-

FRIEND FRITZ It is seldom that a play is presented in three different languages in the same country, but such is the case of "Friend Fritz," which the Manola Mason company present at the Academy of Music next Friday evening. At the present time the French company at Abbey's theater, New York, is present ing it under the title, "L'am! Fritz, while at the Metropolitan opera house, the Grand opera house are giving per-formances of it under the title of "L'amino Feltz" in the Italian lan-

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"ESCAPE FROM LIBBY."

Matinee in Addition to the Two Evening Performances. So many tickets have been sold by the committee in charge of the "Ea-caps From Libby" charity entertain-ment, to be held at the Academy of Music Tuesday and Wednesday, that

the accommodations of the house will not be sufficient, An arrangement has been effected whereby a matines will be given on Wednesday afternoon, and the price for the matines will be 50 cents for the first ten rows, 35 cents for the balance of down stairs; 25 cents for the balcony and 15 cents for the gallery. "The Escape From Libby" is destined to draw three large houses.

CAUGHT On the Fly.

cuit of surgical operations was sucpital, one day last week, by Dr. J. J. Walsh, attending physician of the hospital, assisted by three other physicians, called in consultation. The process was that of thorocatomy and the circumstances were as follows: William Holt, the patient, had been shot, the ball entering his left breast, above the heart, and passing down-ward. The wound discharged pus, which a tube could not relieve. It was apparent that unless the air chambers of the lung were freed of the pus from the wound and a downward channel through which it could be drained, Holt would die. Chioroform was administered. An incision was made nest the base of the seventh rib, about twelve inches distant from the wound on the chest. A portion of the seventh rib an inch and a half eat order and was greatly enjoyed by all present. Sixty-four were scated at the table when cigars were passed into the lung to the cavity filled with pus, and the pus flowed out through and mid the aroms of the tube. After the operation the patrico weed several good and witty the tube. After the operation the papers were made by the following tient's temperature was 1641; at mid-night 102, and in the morning the lung night 102, and in the morning the lung was derived free of all foreign matter. Coxe, Second Lieutenant Dimmick, Major Mattes, first battalion; Aljutant Millar, Dr. C. R. Parke, Adjutant 100, 2-5. The wound already shows Major Mattes, first battalion; Aljutant and the patient's tempreture was ant Millar, Dr. C. R. Parke, Adjutant Mattes, of first battalion; Sergeants Signs of healing. This is the first operation of the kind ever performed in this state, and very few similar operations have been attempted in the United States.

says of the interesting social now appearing in THE TRIBUNE: "A Study in Scarlet," a very captivating serial, is now being published by the esteemed Scranton Thisune, in daily install-ments. The scene of the story is laid in London, that center of so many diabolical crimes and so much human wretchedness. The plot is deeply absorbing, abounds in thrilling situations and entertaining climaxes. Its literature is pure, pleasureable, polished. The story is without a heroine, thus far, but its hero, a detective, is able, eccentric, and highly educated. He is a keen analyist of human pharacter, and his deductions in this particular are interesting and phenomenal. From the merest scrap of information, or the most tangled web of circumstances, he weaves a line of evidence that is at once clear, cumulative and corroborative. The story has its touching lines as well, for the author transports his readers from the captain, his company reverses its post-tion in line in the First battalion by North America, where he dexterously unfolds a bit of true pathos, in introducing a golden haired little girl, on whose tresses still linger a mother's last kisses. The serial is an engrossing bit of fiction, and the masterful hand of the author is shown in its every chapter. This hastily written estimate of the story may seem unwarranted, but it is not. It is the conviction of one who finds much to admire in the

This is what the Carbondale Herald

In Mac's book store the other day two school teachers of the city were Davis & Brooks' Midwinter Circus at looking at a book.

"Do you give discounts to school teachers?" asked one.
"No, siree, I don't," said "Mac." "I be to the poor workingman, who has to work ten hours a day for ons-half the money you receive for five hours' comparatively easy work. No dis-

counts to teachers to-day." In the panel of jurors that did duty in the county court last week was a gray haired veteran from Scott town makes his twenty fourth consecutive year for doing jury duty. Early in the week he was on the Ghere case, and when the jury was about to enter court with its verdict Mr. Graves thus addressed the jurora: "Gentlemen, 1 desire to thank you very sincerely for one little kindness that perhaps has escaped your notice. The fumes of obacco are particularly annoying to me, and this is the first jury I ever served on that did not cause me more or less uneasiness on that account."

Skating is a very popular pastime with the young people this winter and nearly every night when the weather is propitious the ponds in this vicinity are doited with merry skaters. Johnson's lake, on Washington avenue, and the old brickyard pond, on the West Side, are patronized by the younger element, while the older ones go to Mountain lake, Number Seven; Elmburst, or Glenburn. Skating parties are just now a popular fad with society and many an enjoyable evening is spent in gliding over the ica.

The excellent skating ou the numerous ponds about Scrauton is perhaps appreciated more by the well known Edward Mellon than any one else in he entire city. Although Mr. Mellon's hair is the color of snow, he is far and ahend of any skater in Northeastern Pennsylvania. They say that a person never forgets how to skate, once he learns. This is certainly true in the case of Mr. Mellon, for he executes the forward and backward rolls, the grapevine, and all the other difficult faucy figures on ice with as much grace and case as he did when he was many vears younger and when there was good skating where the court house is now located. There are many Scrantonians who will remember his wonderful skating there and afterwards on Weston's It's a great source of pleasure to see Mr. Mellon, the oldest man on any of the ponds, showing the young people how to execute those difficult figures that only he is capable of accomplish-

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RUMBLINGS of the Rails.

Upon the principle that where there's a lot of smoke there must be some fire, gossip insists, despite denials, that the Pennsylvania railroad people, or their confidential agents, are buying in Le-nigh Valley stock. It is a fact, in spite of denials, that negotiations are actu ally in progress looking to the acquisition, by persons hostile to the present management, of Linigh Valley stock It is also a fact that the Pennsy could use the Valley to great advantage. Put two and two together, and what do you get? Why, of course, the possi you get? Why, of course, the possi-bility that there's a chipmunk in the woodpile. Then, too, the Pennsy wants to get into Scranton. To is is no fable, although it is old. The Pennsy would slip in here tomorrow, if it saw its way clear. What sensible corporation wouldn't: What corpora-One of the most interesting and diffition managed with the Pennsy's effici-ency could be content with Wilkes-Barre as a division terminal? So does the Valley want to get in here But there wouldn't be business for two. while there would be big business for one, now that the Delaware and Hudson people have practically cast their lot with the new Wilker-Barre and East-

Whisper! What made McLeod's first project great? The idea of combining leased lines into a trunk system. What made it also week? Its lack of cash. Who has cash? The Pennsy. Who could make McLeod's idea "go?" The Pennsy. Who has a fight on with the Vanderblits. The Pennsy Who could, if it should feel disposed, tie up the coal trade so as to get it where it wanted it? The Penusy. callow hand in attending to these little things? The Pennsy. Who is it worth keeping au eye on? The Pennsy. At least, so they say.

Before the recent unpleasantness on the Valley, there were 712 men em-ployed on the Wyoming division. Today more than 200 of these men are usemployed. They were promised \$35 from the brotherhoo! They are getting \$3.50 apiece, less \$2.50 in dues; or \$1 apiece net. A good many men claim they were not treated fairly. These facts would seem to support this con-

By means of the North branch, which is now in smooth working order, residents of Toward : can get to Will iamsport and Harrisburg at a saving of thirty-five miles, 100 cents and a liberal instalment of time. The new route is well built, well-managed and well-manned. It traverses the most picturesque part of prim-val Pennsylvania, and is a liberal education to any man who likes nature unaforced. Pat it, the Erie and Wyoming Valley line, the Honeslale gravity and the new Wilkes-Barre and Eastern line, on your summer excursion list, and you'll strike as hand-tome scenery as the Keystone state affords. It's almost, if not entirely, as fine as the Ontario and Western's York state panorama.

FRANKLIN FIRE COMPANY.

Officers of the Organization That Have Been Elected.

Franklin Fire company No. 1 has Dr. Hill & Son President, F. P. Daniels; vice president, T. H. Allen; secretary, John R. Kime; financial secretary, William Davis; treasurer, William H. Kime; foreman, J. L. Beavers, first assistant, A. S. Kime; second assistant, Steenback first pipeman, Fred Warnke second pipeman, Charles Griffia; third pipeman, S. H. Snyder: fourth pipe-man, F. M. Richards, driver, William Davis; trustees, T. P. Daniels, Fred Warnke, James L. Beavers.

THE CIRCUS IS NOW HERE.

Wonderland Theater. Manager Davis, of Wonderland, will this week present a novelty in the shape of a "winter circus." I gave a discount to any one it would tendent Brooks will make his appearance on the stage as the ringmaster. Clowns, jugglers, strong men, trapeze artists, donkeys, wire walkers and in fact every other act that is usually seen

with a circus will be given.

Owing to a new departure made by the management seats can now be so cured in the afternoon for the evening performances without extra charge his does away with considerable bother at the box office.

A Great Day for Books. Our friends came on Saturday, not in couples, but in throngs. Nearly 1,000 books were taken and the interest was in-

Beadleston & Woorz's and Ballantine's Ales are the best. E. J. Walsh, agent, 38

How many have taken vows of absti-

Lackawanna avenne. After Swearing Off.

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