Bread and cake raised with

Teveland's Baking Powder

keep their freshness and flavor.

fect at the Steel Mills Monday,

July 1-Prospect of Steady Work

Is Very Bright.

Very cheerful news flashed through-

out the city Saturday evening, convey-

ing the information that notices were

posted up at the mills of the Lacka-

wanna Iron and Steel company an-

the wages of the mechanics, tonnage

Monday, July 1.

the trade:

in the future."

in the coal trade.

ouncing an advance of 10 per cent, in

near and laborers, to go into effect on

When the cut in the wages of its em-

ployes was made in September, 1893, the

mpany promised to restore the reduc-

ion as soon as the steel trade should

get better. The following bulletin from

he American Iron and Steel associa-

ion gives a most encouraging forecast

"On June 10 we announced that an

early increase in the price of steel rails

from \$22 to \$24 was exceeding probable.

We can now state that sales were made

last week at Pennsylvania mills at \$24.

and that other Pennsylvania mills de-

line to enter orders at any lower price

We feel sure that before the week ends

il the steel rail mills in the country

Prices Still Advancing,

more per month paid out among the

with the welcome assurance that the

South Steel mill is now at work on a

single order which it will take the re-

mill is running on double turn. The

North works, it is given out from trust-

industry of the country, and it is ex-

LINDEN STREET TEMPLE.

Medals Were Awarded to Proficient Sun-

Miss Carrie Roos, of Miss Minnie Drie-

Miss Hannah Harris' class B: Miss Ger

dsom, class B, and Ida Roos, class C.

per cent. The prizes are now finally

disposed to the scholars mentioned.

The exercises included special singing,

a brief address by the pastor, Rabbi J.

BOHEMIAN GIRL TONIGHT.

Summer Season of Opera at Laurel Hill

Park Will Be Opened.

The season of summer opera will be

opened at Laurel Hill park this even-

ing with a presentation of the tuneful

excellent chorus has been rehearsing

for several weeks past under the direc-

by such artists as Henry Scarborough,

Virginia Warren, Alice Carle and

Particular attention will be paid to

scenery and costumes and the presen-

The opera will be given in the Pavillon

themselves of the opportunity of en-

CONCERT AT LAUREL HILL.

Given by the United Choral Society or

Saturday Night.

Bloscoms Born in Teeming Spring-

time" was the first number given by

the choir. Following this came solor

by Mrs. Lizzle Brundage, Mrs. Mary D.

Williams, William Evans and David

Mrs. Heckel's ladies' chorus sang

"Annie Laurie," the song contributing

largely toward the success of the even-

ing's festival. "Slori, Buy," perhaps the

best of the United choir's songs, was

given during the evening and drew forth applause. After the concert

Leader John T. Watkins and Mrs.

have acquired under their teaching.

Officers of County Association Choses

A neeting of the Lackawanna County

Council of Irish-American societies was

held last evening at which T. J. Cooney

was chairman pro. tem., and James J.

Mahon acting secretary. It was called

posers.

Stevens.

Miss Minnie Samter.

The awards were based upon a gen-

sen's class A; Miss Minnie Samter, of

day School Scholars.

The increase in wages is reinforced

working classes than is at present.

made in the east and west.

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FIRE INSURANCE.

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Washington Avenue.

OUR WAGONS CALL

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MONDAY, JUNE 24, EVERY NIGHT. For Six Nights at 8.15, a Magnificent Pro-

A Superb and Strictly First-Class Company.

HEW SCENERY. HEW COSTUMES. 50-PEOPLE IN THE OPERA-50. 36-A GRAND CHORUS OF-36. 15-IN THE ORCHESTRA-15.

NOCH

The Amphiblous King. His equal not known on the face of the earth. In His Wonderful Performance in a Glass Tank filled with water. From the floyal Aquarium, London, England.

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The Operas "Amorita," "The Gondollers,

PRICES, ADMISSION AT GATES. 10c. Having Full View of Opera from Outside; Pavilion Opera House Chairs, 25 Cents.

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It Does Not Fade. It Does Not Crack.

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127 WYOMING AVENUE

CITY NOTES.

The store of Druggist Keeley, of Dodge-The Penn Avenue Baptist church and Sunday school go to Farview Thursday June 27. Tickets, 60 cents; children, 30 Train leaves D. & H. depot at 8 s. m., stopping at Green Ridge and Provi-The Methodist ministers of Scranton and

10 o'clock next Monday morning. The class car service is promised, and it is Rev. J. G. Eckman will present a paper of probable that a large number of music much interest to all Methodist ministers in this vicinity.

Editor of The Tribune: Dear Sir: Will joying the cooling breezes of the park you kindly inform a constant reader when and listening to delightful themes of Pittston became a city? Pittston became the most popular of operatic comacile in posers. February elections. The matter was voted upon, however, at the November election and a ballot was given in favor of Pittston's becoming a city of the third class by a majority of 46.

BEAT HIS BROTHER.

William Jones, of Bromley Avenue, Sent to Jail for Thirty Days. Saturday evening Patrolman Peters

was called to a house at the corner of Bromley avenue and Swetland street. where a muscular young man, William Jones, was laying violent hands on his younger brother, a very inoffensive fel-Jones was locked up and he was given

a hearing yesterday morning and committed to jail for thirty days to learn how to demean himself in a more sta

Walker Got the Deed. Five hundred seekers after a lot rode to Lorraine, Saturday, on the Wood, Heckel were compilemented by many Harmon excursion. While the day's upon the perfection the several choirs fun was in progress 100 envelopes were dropped from a baloon to the earth Ninety-nine contained blank pieces of paper. The other held a deed for a lot at Lorraine valued at \$250. Albert

The Pocono Cigar for a fiver beats them specially for the election of officers. A motion prevailed fixing the next meet-

Valker, of Clark's Summit, was the

log of the council on the third Sunday of September. The following officers were chosen: President, J. C. Vaughan; vice-president, A. J. Martin; treasurer, William Campbell; secretary, James J. They Received Their Diplomas from Professor Enoch Perrin, of Bucknell, judge, were awarded as follows: First

WARDEN THOMAS HONORED. His Brother Odd Fellows Tendered Him a

In honor of his being elected to the office of grand warden of the Odd Fellows' order in this state, W. Gaylord Thomas, of this city, was given a complimentary reception Saturday evening by the members of Lackawanna lodge, in their rooms on Wyoming avenue. Representatives from nearly every lodge in the two districts of Lackawanna ounty were in attendance.. George D. Employes of the Lackawanna Iron and Taylor presided, and in giving an introductory address, stated that the ob-Steel Company the Portunate Ones. ects of the meeting were two-fold; to ompliment Mr. Thomas and to further the good of the order. Brief talks were ORDER WAS POSTED SATURDAY also given by John T. Howe, of the Luckawanna lodge; S. G. Kerr, of Rob-A Raise of 10 Per Cent. Will Go Into Efert Burns; Edward Hall, of Olive; Attorney A. A. Vosburg, of Lincoln; S. Welles Corwin, of Celestial; J. A. Kelley, of

filurian, and A. J. Ackerly, of Electric. In responding, Mr. Thomas said that e knew that the reception was not given to him, personally, but to the grand warden of the order. The reason e was elected to the office is because his friends in this section worked in unity in his behalf.

called upon and gave a talk upon "Fellowship." Between the talks the Green

Borough Denied. Great excitement was caused at Olyphant Saturday when it was reported that there was a case of smallpox in that portion of the town known as the Flatz." On Friday Secretary Dolphin, of health stating that several Hungartan immigrants had come over on a smallpox-infected vessel and had Olyphant as their place of destination.

will advance their price to a basis of \$24 The borough council was notified and at Pennsylvania mills. Since the first held a special session on Saturday of June large sales of rails have been night. A motion was made that a committee be appointed to investigate the case, and was carried. They have given "Prices of other Iron and steel prothe following for publication: ducts are still advancing. The demand

We, the committee appointed at a special is entirely normal, and results from reeting of the Olyphant borough council. duced stocks and increased confidence held this evening to investigate the alleged rumor that small-pox was prevalent in the Hungarian flats, do hereby certify that we The advance does not apply to foremen, superintendents and salaried em-ployes, but it will affect between 5,000 condition of affairs there and find them false in every particular. and 6,000 men to this city and it will Wm, H. Davis, mean that there will be about \$25,000

President of Council, Dempsey, committee, Olyphant, Pa., June 22, 1895.

RUN DOWN BY HORSES.

Michael Stablock Severely Injured on mainder of the present year to fill. The Lackawanna Avenue. Michael Stablock, of Jermyn, was worthy sources, will continue on double turn for at least three months. knocked down by a team of horses Saturday afternoon on Lackawanna avenue. Stablock was standing midway Business men regard the iron and between the curb and the street car steel trade as an index to the general track, when a team, driven by a young

pected that there will soon be a revival man, came rapidly down the avenue, and knocked him down. The tongue of the carriage struck the man on the head, throwing him to the curb. He, unconscious, was carried to McGarrah & Thomas' drug store, where he was partially restored. Afterward Novel Surday school exercises were he was taken to the Lackawanna hosheld in the Jewish temple on Linden pital, where it was found he was sufsilver medals were presented and the few hours he left the hospital and will annual examinations held. The sucprobably not suffer much from the excessful scholars were Leo Levy and perience.

WAS WELL SUPPLIED.

trude Moses, of Miss Nettle Nye's class | Had a Revolver and a Pint Bottle Filled Honorable mention was made of with Tanglefoot. Esther Silverstein, class A; Fanny Har-Martin McHale, of the North End. was meandering along North Main avenue at an unseasonable hour Saturday eral average in attendance, Biblical his- morning, carrying a large-sized jag. tory, catechism and deportment. Dur- Lieutenant Spellman met him and asked ing the year the medals had been worn him to account for his being out so late. weekly periods by those scholars He could not do that and was put under

who attained weekly markings of 100 lock and key. In his hip pocket a large bull dog revolver, containing three cartridges, was ound, and five bullets were found in another pocket. He had also a pint Feuerlicht, an opening prayer by Miss flask filled to the neck with bug juice. Flora Levy and a closing prayer by A fine of \$10 was imposed, and he will go to fall for thirty days unless he pays it.

NO FEAR OF THE OUTCOME.

Say That Their Actions Have Been En tirely Proper.

Attorney George M. Watson returned Saturday from Susquehanna county. and ever-popular "Bohemian Girl." An | where he had been spending a few days. As soon as he heard that the traction companies were about to take steps tion of Professor Richard Lindsay, and against himself and law partner, Mr. the leading roles will be impersonated Zimmerman, on the ground of conspiracy, he returned to this city.

A warrant has not as yet been served on either of these gentlemen, and so far as they know there is none in existence. They say that their actions tation will be correct in every detail, throughout this matter have been entirely fair and honorable and entirely theater, and ample shelter is provided in accord with the ethics of his profesvicinity will meet at Elm Park church at for the audience in case of rain. First- sion. They have no fear of the outcome

SHE WAS CELEBRATING.

lovers from the central city will avail Mrs. Edward Roche Sent Her Printer Husband to Jail and Then Got Drunk, and listening to delightful themes of In company with a strawberry blonde gent named Mike Duggan, from the South Side, Mrs. Edward Roche was found intoxicated Saturday afternoon by Patroiman Mills and he locked them

Mrs. Roche's husband was sent to jail for beating her with his cane last Saturday evening's balmy air led to Friday as they were walking up Wyothe success of the United choir concert ming avenue. In police court yesterday at Laurel Hill park, several thousand she paid a fine of \$3.50; and what would people gathering to hear the prize songs | Duggan do, but for her? She lent him of the victors at Wilkes-Barre. Dvorak's | \$4 with which to liquidate his fine.

Change in the Time Table.

Changes will go into effect on th Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road today. The express that now leaves for Buffalo and other points, at 1.24 p. m. will leave at 1.21 p. m., and the express for New York and Philadelphia that now leaves at 3.50 p. m. will leave at 3.34 p. m. The Lackswanna and Bloomsburg train that now leaves Scranton at 3.50 p. m. on and after today will leave at 3.35 p. m.

Russet Shoes at reduced prices at the Commonwealth Shoe Store, Washington avenue.

DO YOU SEE the testimonials writte by people who have been cured of various diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla? They point the way for you if you need a good

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, relieve

Latin prize wasawarded to Edwin Walter Kemmerer, of Factoryville. Awarding the Prizes.

That Institution.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES

Many Brilliant Essays and Orations De livered by the Pupils-Fortunate Ones Who Were Awarded the Prizes. Address by Principal Loomis.

Friday dawned with dull skies and

than ever before provided, and each so placed that a full view of the platform | hall by S. T. Ford, of Syracuse, N. Y., was obtainable. The intense heat and on "Dominating Thought," was rehot sun of the previous day was allevithe young ladies and gentlemen had speaker. performed their parts, the diplomas had been presented and prizes awarded. A large number of clergymen were present and the friends of Keystone seemed to have made a general rally to witness the graduation of one of the

Captain James Moir was afterwards largest, as well as one of the brightest classes that ever completed their studies in this most excellent institution of Ridge quartette sang, and Mr. Watkins learning. All were pleased to notice and Mr. Swartz also rendered vocal the presence of Rev. Dr. Harris, the the presence of Rev. Dr. Harris, the president of Bucknell, the founder and father of Keystone. The essays and orations were all of an unusually high order of excellence,

EXCITEMENT AT OLYPHANT. and reflected great credit not only on Report That There is Smallpox in That the sixteen graduates, but also on Principal Loomis and the other members of the faculty. The grasp of thought, the familiarity evinced with the living issues of the times, and the manuer as well as matter of the essays of the board of health, received a letter and orations, gave evidence of the charfrom the secretary of the state board | acter of the work under the present adcoinistration, and the friends of the academy were excusably proud on the closing day of '95.

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Harris. Harris, Ph. D., Lil. D., of Bucknell uni- are \$2, versity, and the programme was carried out as follows:

ing. He portrayed the danger to free the first corporations to make such apinstitutions in municipal corruption, pointments. and prescribed as an effective remedy a well-guarded ballot.

la Barnes, of Kellam, Pa.

stocks. They enter into the social, politi- The Elliott Car works of Gadsdin, cal and even religious life. It was Ala., have received an additional order bright and sprightly, and abounded for 200 gondola cars for the Southern with keen thrusts that the audience railway, making a total of 700 cars orevidently enjoyed.

ly true.

Wyoming. It was good and exceedingcording to prophecy and will be restored Barre.

reference to intemperance, neglected health and misunderstandings between

friends. We Are Marching Forward.

Oration, "Our Onward March," Willfam Mason Dennison, Montrose. Lan- burg, Ill., elected officers as follows: guage fine, delivery snappy and forceful. The argument was that in all things as a people we are progressing. It was grandly optimistic. Oration, "The Neglected Classic,"

J. The Bible was the subject. The best of Demosthenes' efforts cannot compare with the Sermon on the Mount, nor can the poems of Virgil and Homer equal for grandness of expression those of the books of Job and Isalah. The psalms surpass all lyric poetry ever known. This classic enters into law, literature and social life. No school is omplete which neglects this classic. It is not a question of religion, but of average intelligence.

Essay, "Jean Valjean," Mary Louisa Hull of Olyphant. An historical essay, showing deep research and careful Essay, "The Steady Purpose and

High Resolve," Louisa Frear Mace. 10 minutes. The 488 miles between Levis Peckville, Pa. All great reforms and achievements, the outcome and result of steady purpose and high resolve; well and effectively illustrated.

Essay, "Legends of Music," Maye Stata Peck, Brandt, Pa. It was exceedingly interesting. Oration, "Changed Condition of Agri-culture," Frederick Edwin Scott, Mont-ducting for fourteen stops, shows the rose, Pa. Abounded with contrasts of high average of nearly 48 miles an hour. past and present. The farmers' social. educational and religious opportunities

changed. Enthusiastic yet sensible. Oration, "Our Nation's Progress," Harry Willia Seamans, Factoryville. Taking much the same view of present onditions as the author of "Our On- tertaining some of his college friends. ward March."

Negro and the New South.

Oration, "The Negro and the New South." George Washington Slocum, Scranton. Now free, except with the chain that shall bind this whole world about the feet of God. Essay, "Through the Storms to Calm,"

Martha Louisa Taylor, Factoryville. It abounded with beautiful thoughts well expressed. Valedictory oration, "A Third Revolution." Edwin Walter Kemmerer, Factoryville. First was religious reformation in the sixteenth century, second, change the time of the Sunday school political reformation-started by French from 2 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

revolution-the third will be social revotion. The indications betoken it. All and Mrs. Byron Winton, of North Main | For particulars address Box 227. were delivered wonderfully well, re- avenue, have been visiting during the flecting great credit on the elocutionary past week at Albany and Binghamtraining of the academy. There was ton. less of sophomoric artificiality than is usual on such occasion, but while all pleased to know that the cantata, did unusually well, a brilliant future was freely predicted for the valedic- rendered in Company H armory last torian. The orations and essays were Thursday evening, will be repeated in interspersed with music.

The funeral of William Roberts, who address to the class, which was replete died Wednesday afternoon, took place with wise counsel and was a credit to in the Welsh Baptist church Saturday himself, and satisfactory to his afternoon, Rev. Mr. Davies officiating friends. Keystone was never in a bet-ter condition to claim the patronage of many friends of Mr. Roberts. the people than now. At the close of the principal's address, he presented the diplomas, also several prizes. The first prize for declamation in gentleman's class was awarded to W. E. Thompson, and the ladies' prize to Vida Maria Cramer. The James Leighton for week ended June 23, 1834, 0336, 269.91. the principal's address, he presented

Principal Loomis delivered a short

The oration prize of the middle class prize, gentlemen, Harry Warren Mum ford, of Starruca, Pa., and honorable mention made of Howard Arnold Swallow. The ladies' prize was giver to Jennie Alaveni Reynolds, Factory ville. Three diplomas were presented

Reynolds. Some of the students will immediate ly enter colleges to continue their threatening weather, and the anxious studies. Several are preparing for the pleaded guilty were a seniors of Keystone academy, at Fac-ministry in the Baptist and Methodist day morning in court. toryville, and other almost equally anx- denominations. The verdict on Friday ious friends feared an unfavorable time was that Keystone academy is still at for the graduating exercises. the front as a preparatory school for The grove was carefully and tasteful- young people, and that the trustees

to graduates in planoforte music. They

were as follows: Miss Maye State

Peck, Miss Jennie Cure and Miss May

The address at 3 p. m. in the main markably fine and fully sustained the addressed

A SOLDIER LAID AT REST. Another of the Nation's Defenders Joins

the Vest Army of the Dead. of Capouse avenue, were laid at rest could have given him two years, but yezlerday afternoon in Dunmore Catho-He cemetery with the honors due a soldier. Colonel William N. Monies post, Grand Army of the Republic, had mary. It is he who was found guilty charge of the funeral and attended in a of shooting Miss Harriet Williams a body, accompanied by the Thirteenth Old Forge one Sunday a few years ago. Regiment Drum corps.

Rev. Father McMurray, and at the right ankle. grave the services were according to the Grand Army ritual. The pail-bearers were Captain McAndrew, Levi Getz, Henry George and R. O'Brien.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Conductor Patrick Nealls, of the Deldoing jury duty last week. Moses Taylor lodge, No. 420, Brother-

After music by the band at 10.30, ranged an excursion to Eldridge park, the advice of their attorney, A. W. prayer was offered by John Howard Elmira, on Saturday, July 20. The rates Bertholf, withdrew the plea of guilty The first appointment of a surgeon

by a railroad company, recognizing him cabbage from Price's cash store, or Salutatory oration, "Municipal Gov- as an officer of the road, was made on Washington avenue, and was declared ernment in the Cities of the United Feb. 15, 1859, and the Chicago and North-States," Emry J. Dunklee, of Wyalus- western and the Lehigh Valley were value of the stolen goods and spend two

The Scranton Railroad Young Men's Christian association and the Halstead Essay, "Joan of Arc," Ladusky Baril- Railroad Young Men's Christian association played an interesting game of \$1.50 a week for seven years toward the Essay, "The American Idol," Ethel ball on the James Boys' grounds on Wrigley Carr, Factoryville. The Idol Saturday. The score is 24 and 8, in favor worshipped is wealth, gold, silver, of the Scranton team.

dered by this road. The Elliott works Oration, "Political Corruption and Its have also received an order for 3,600 Reformation," George Henry Catterall, car wheels for the Mexican Central.

H. A. Mace, of Dunmore, has been appointed trainmaster of the Erie and Essay, "The Destiny of the Jews," Wyoming Valley railroad. He has been Della Almira Coleman, Factoryville, chief dispatcher of that road since 1886, Their future is assured; they are the and prior to that time had charge of objects of God's care and the subjects trains on the Delaware and Hudson of inspired prophecy. They suffer ac-

Essay, "A Stitch in Time Saves
Nine," Vida Maria Cramer, Factoryville. Neglected education should be
rectified, or the person will carry a
patch through life as evident as new
cloth on an old garment. Also true in
reference to intemperance realization. Ten The Pullman Car company has rethe same company from the Burney & Smith Car company, the Pintsch light and Safty steam heat being specified.

The Brotherhood of Railway Train men, at its annual meeting in Gales-Grand master, P. H. Morrissey, Gales burg, Ill. (in place of C. S. Wilkenson, resigned); vice grand master, W. G. Lee. Kansas City, Mo.; second vice grand master, T. R. Dodge, Chicago: third Frank Elmer Depew, Hainzeville, N. vice grand master, V. Fitzpatrick, Columbus, O.; grand secretary and treasurer, W. A. Chapin, Galesburg; grand trustees, S. C. Young, Fort William Ont.; W. McClure, Toronto, Ont., and O. Rolfe, Beardstown, Ill. The convention adopted the Cedar Rapids plan for federation of the brotherhoods of engineers, firemen, conducors, trainmen, and

telegraph operators. The fastest long-distance run ever made in Canada is credited to the Intercolonial railway, over which a spe-cial train of three Pullmans and a combination car carrying Sousa's military band was speeded on June 3 from Levis opposite Quebec, to St. John, N. B., a distance of 578 miles, in 1414 hours, the actual running time being 12 hours and and Moncton were covered in 12 hours and 55 minutes, including numerous stops for crossings, for water and to change engines; and the 95 miles from Chattaneoga 6.40 p. m. next day. Sleeping change engines; and the 95 miles from Moneton to St. John were gone over in 1 hour and 50 minutes, which averages

NORTH END.

Miss Jennie Ziegler, of North Main avenue, spent Sunday at Towanda. Nicholas Stahl, of North Park, is en-Mrs. M. C. Carr, of Dickson avenue, has recovered from her recent illness. Miss Bessie Freas, who graduated with honors at Bucknell institute Lewisburg, last week, is home. The Providence Gas and Water com-

pany is laying large water pipes on East Market street and Nay Aug ave-The new grandstand which is being erected by the Gentlemen's Driving club at the Driving park is rapidly pro-

gressing. Yesterday afternoon the Providence Presbyterian Sunday school decided to Mrs. W. W. Winton, of Market street,

People of the North End will be "Fairyland," which was so beautifully

Exchanges at Clearing House.

WERE HEAVY

Padden and McNally Will Spend Pout Years in Penitentiary.

COOPER WILL JOIN THEM THERE

Is Notilikely to Do Any More Juli Break ing for Some Time-Hammond and Bruco Each Get a Year in the County Jail.

pleaded guilty were sentenced Satur-

of guilty, and Martin McNally, found guilty of robbing Alber Wetherill, a deaf mute, of an overcoat, his sliver ly arranged, the platform artistically made no mistake when they selected watch valued at \$9.50 and his purse Food Fall Made Butter in crocks 9c lb trimmed, and a larger number of seats F. M. Loomis, A. M., as principal. containing \$12, were each sentenced to Potatoes, per bushel, best stock 55c four years at hard labor in the Eastern 21 lbs. Granulated Sugar.... pennitentlary. John T. Martin, attorney for McNally,

> McNally's aged mother swooned. who absconded from jail while serving a six-months' sentence, pleaded guilty Best Full Cream Cheese, fall The remains of the late John O'Neill. and begged for clemency. The cour

Frank Scavo was sentenced by Judge Albright to four years in the peniten-She, with a group of other young girls At Dunmore Catholic church services was on her way home from Sunday over the remains were conducted by school, and received he bullet in the

> charge of violating Kate Martin, of Archbald, and was dismissed from the

partner, Sterling Bruce, were sen tenced to one year in the county fall two slot machines in the Jersey Central station and at first admitted their guilt. and stood trial.

Edward Heaney stole a ham and some months in the shade

John Rabino, for false pretenses, was sentenced to ten days in jall, and Henry Burgess was ordered to pay \$25 to the poor district, \$50 to Mary Knapp and support of her child, of which he is th

Last Week of Session. After this week, which is the last o

the June term of criminal court, there will be but one week of argumen court and one midsummer day for mo tions and opinions until September. Judge H. M. Edwards will preside in the main court room during the week and Judge Benjamin M. Peck, of To-wanda, will hold court in No. 2. The first case on the list is the charge of attempt to commit arson against John S. Luce and W. G. Bateman, Chief of Police Simpson, prosecutor. They are accused of having something to do with setting fire to the Howley building of Penn avenue last fall.

The first case marked for trial tomor row is a criminal libel suit against Gen bondale Traction company. The prosecutor, Emery Rolls, is a railroad engineer, and alleges that Aitken libeled him Paper in rose and heliotrope tints, 24 by causing to be published a story to the effect that Rolls tried to run into a street car at a crossing during the reent street car strike in Carbondale.

rent street car strike in Carbondale.

The second case is the criminal action box. Royal Scotch Linen, 20c. per box. of the borough of Taylor against the box. Hewitts. The libel suit of Joseph J. Paper, for society correspondence, 25c, Jermyn against Editor W. J. Shubmehl. of the Olyphant Gazette, and also the suit of M. F. Fadden, of Priceburg, against the same defendant, are down for Thursday, as are the forgery and embezzlement sults of the Pottsville Steel company against W. A. Maloney.

She Seeks a Divorce. Mrs. Annie Kellerman, by her attor ney, C. C. Donovan, has taken the initiatory step by filing her petition for a divorce from Frederick Kellerman formerly of the South Side. They were married on March 15, 1884, and lived to gether until Nov. 6, when Kellerman's cruelty, it is alleged, compelled his wife

The official route of the Epworth League from this section to the international con that intend to join the party will please communicate with Mr. G. F. Whittemore vice president, Scranton union, care of Powell's music store, or William L. Pryor, city ticket agent, L. V. R. R., 309 Lacka-wanna avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Rest! Vacation Excursion to Niagara and Buffalo. When "school's out" then recreation and change of scene. Take the "Erie's" daylight trip to the Great Cataract Wednes-day, June 26, for teachers and the genera public. Only \$2 round trip from Carbon dale, children 75 per cent, of this rate. Leave Scranton, D. & H. station, 5.45 a, m. leave Carbondale at 6.30 a. m. For full particulars call on George Kirby, No. 338 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa.

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made.

From 9c lb. to 45c The balance of Silk \$7.08 Coffees. Molasses From 17c gal. to 45c Very Best Canned Corn Very Best Canned Feaches 100 Very Good Canned Peaches 092 Very Best Canned Apricots 10c Very Good Canned Apricots

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