Recently it was again attempted to

placed the costs on the petitioner.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

Fallen WomanTries to End Her Life in

a Center Street Resort.

physicians succeeded in restoring her.

TO-NIGHT'S CARNIVAL.

To crown the success of the whole af-

fair, Bauer's orchestra has been en-

gaged to play at Hotel Pines, with the

choir, and from the steamer in the pro-

seems that nothing has been left undone

to make this event one of the most en-

joyable that has ever occurred in this

region. The costage people at the lake have entered most heartly into the

movement, and have liberally contribu-

Will Be Conveyed By Steamer

The party will be conveyed in the

steamers to the landing in front of Ho-

tel Pines immediately upon the arrival

of the trains. All who wish supp

will be fine and the lake very calm.

derson's drug store. Phelps' drug store

and Powell's music store. They will

also be for sale at the station. It has

been imposible to reach all that the

choir would wish with invitation cards,

and responsible parties may secure one

or more of these cards at either of the

above stores or at the office of the

The party will be a first-class one in

every respect, and it is certain that all will enjoy the evening immensely. The

return train will leave Lake Ariel a

MR. CUSICK HONORED.

His Young Friends.

Misses Cecilia Schroeder, Teresa

Sweeney, Annie Calligan, Rose Camp-

bell, Helen Bourke, Loretta and Mabel

Clark, Mary and Teresa Cusick, Agnes

Callahan, Anca May Barrett, Julia

Donnelly, Miss Gill, Parsons; P. J. Bo-

land, John Brown, John Sullivan, John

Cusick, John Duggan, John Kirby, Henry Hart, James Bell, George Camp-

bell, John Lynett, Mr. Fitzgerald, Jo-

seph Reddington, Anthony Duffy, Palt-

SIGHS FOR FREEDOM.

torney M. A. McGinley for a Jailbird.

sory before the fact and lodged in jail.

His crime was alleged to be inciting Lef-

INFANT'S SAD DEATH.

it Expired in Its Mother's Arms in an Oly

ber arms got on a Peckville car at

prought it down to get medical attend-

A short way out from the city line

after passing through Providencec, the

child died. It was a touching sight to

dead infant. The car was in charge of

Conductor James McGouldrick, and

near Olyphant she got off, carrying the

An Emberrling News Boy. nt Manager P. A. Barrett, of the

Elmira Telegram, yesterday had Robert Visniskie, of Raymond court, a route boy, arrested for embessing \$5. He failed to

Buy the Weber

morning before Judge Gunster.

come of the purloined love.

cofski to the deed.

rick Custek.

Young Men's Christian association.

with warm wraps.

cession of boats on the water.

riving there about 7.15.

BAKING POWDER Biscuit, cake, pot pies and buns, Dumplings, puddings, Sally Luns, Muffins, waffles, griddle cakes, The very best it always makes.

MEETING AT GRACE CHURCH

Looking Porward to Bring the En-

deavor Convention Here in 1896.

REV. THOMAS BELL'S REMARKS

Endeavorers to Work to Be Useful for

Christ-Meeting Presided Over by

Rev. W. H. Stubblobine.

Rev. W. H. Stubblebine, pastor of

Calvary Reformed church, was chair-

Charles E. Daniels sat in the chancel,

Every pew in the church was taken,

and enthusiastic fervor pervaded the

When the opening psalm had been

tion; she responded with a most elab-

tions and she clothed the ideas in

bright, fervent language which did not

lusion of her recapitulation of the work

of the greatest convention of Christian workers ever called together in this

Boston Convention Described.

Mr. Daniels took the place of J. C

Manning, of Pittston, who was expect-

ed to be present, and entertained the

spiritual influences of the more than

Next the meeting sang a hymn com-

posed by Alfred Wooler, kenor of the

choir of the Elm Park Methodist Epis-

'Tis a call from Scranton's crew.

stanza, are meant as an invitation to

be sung by all the delegates of the Tri-

County league at the Erie convention

Work That Has Been Done.

that a committee of Scranton Endeav-

orers at the York convention last year

circulated among the delegates and ex-

tended a cordial invitation to them; no

honor, but he believes that an active

interest has since grown in favor of

uniting at Allentown in '96. It will re-

quire, therefore, great work to secure

it, and he besought all to return to their

churches with the determination that

The chairman introduced Rev. Mr.

vention and rally for 1896.

Mr. Daniels proceeded with a recital

To our C. E. friends so true.

fall to impress all present. At the con-

sacred edifice.

ressive hymn.

50,000 delegates.

it is as follows:

next month.

Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

BIG BARGAINS IN SHOES RUSSET SHOES AT COST

COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE Washington Avenue

OUR WAGONS CALL Regularly in all parts of the city. we missed you? Drop a postal.

ACKAWANNA THE LAUNDRY, 308 Penn Ave. A. B. WARMAN.



WILLIAMS & M'ANULTY

127 WYOMING AVENUE.

CITY NOTES.

The city officials will receive their pay

The second anniversary of Charles Dunn will be held at the Rescue mission this Frank Ehrgood, charged with the theft of a hat, was liberated from jail yesterday.

C. M. Lancaster, of Moosic, becoming his

Deputy Sheriff Frank E. Ryan will ex- to come to Scranton next year. It will

stock of the Fair, the dry goods store of Friend & Ruyl. Thomas McGowan, James McGowan and

strick McGowan, of Dunmore, were reer the insolvent laws.

St. David's Episcopal church Sunday

eer valley, today. The members will meet at the church at 8 a. m. Attorneys Clarence Ballentine and Willam D. Boyle, representing Peter Lush, other place was then mentioned for the brought suit yesterday against Byron L. honor, but he believes that an active

Richards, of Williamsport, for a debt of D. C. Kenyon brought suit yesterday against D. L. Potter for \$508.74 for lumber for props and ties to the Northwest Coal nompany. Attorneys Watson & Diehl

opresent the plaintiff. William Dempsey, of Pine Brook, was committed to the county jail yesterday by Aiderman De Lacy to await trial on the charge of refusing to support his family

and abusing his wife. Bauer's band will give an open air concort at 7.30 Monday evening in front of the lodge rooms on Franklin avenue as an ad-

Artel next Wednesday. Active preparations are being made for emperance reunion, which takes place ountain park next Monday. It is posble that John G. Woolley, the speaker,

spend Sunday in this city. A concert will be given at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church on Friday evening under the direction of Tallie Mor-gae, in connection with a "birthday party" given by the Ladies' Aid society of the

In the estate of Stephen Rudolph, late of ellevue, his last will wes yesterday ad-itted to probate by Register of Wills Milliam S. Hopkins, and letters testa-

Marriage licenses were yesterday grant-d by Deputy Clerk of the Courts Emil R. Sonn to Paul Havilak and Anna Divinak,

of Peckville; Simon Grabben, of Jermyn, and Rosie Turepock, of Scranton; Peter Stach and Tillie Krook, of Archbald. John Paifrey and Michael Saft, sent to all in Sefault of ball on the charge of ob-trucking a public officer, were brought before Judge Archbald yesterday and en-ered ball in the sum of \$750 each. John

On Saturday night one of the beams of the old Parker street bridge across Carter's mill race gave way and rendered it necessary to close the bridge. Street Commissioner Kinsley went there yesterday with the intention of repairing it, and upon making an examination decided that an entire new structure would be necessary. Work was immediately begun.

At Reduced Prices. Late buyers who are posted will take advantage of our great reduction in the prices of Wash Goods, Ladies' Shirt Waists, etc. Wash Goods at half price. Thirt Waists worth 50c. reduced to 25c. four choice of waists for 75c., former prices from \$1.05 to 21.55.

HART & GIBBONS GET IT.

ther City Job Goes to an Out-of-Town

Bidder.

Last evening like sewers and drains immittee of select council awarded, triest to the approval of council, the mireot for the Ferber court sewer to set a distona, of Wilkes-Barre, at a tes of \$1.50 per lineal foot.

The committee also approved of a security providing for the construction of the interpretation of their case affects street, and the other tests and figures street, opposite Tenth.

at the Wyoming.

FOUND DYING IN HIS ROOM

Hours Later Was Discovered Unconscious-Stories Disproven.

most widely known and popular young men of the city, died yesterday at the

the clerk several minutes before going

At the hour named a call boy rapped on his door but received no response.

As Mr. Stackhouse was usually easily wakened the boy was somewhat surprised that his knock was not answered and commenced to pound upon the door more vigorously. Still Christian Endeavorers of Scranton assembled in mass meeting at Grace Re-formed Episcopal church last evening receiving no response the boy mounted a chair and looked through the transom to hear reports from the delegates who into the room. He saw Mr. Stackhouse stretched out upon his bed and could were at the international convention at Boslop, and to formulate a movement hear him breathing heavily, and at long to bring the state convention here in

The discovery was reported to the office and the clerk entered the room through a window. Mr. Stackhouse was found to be unconscious and his body had become purple.

Doctors Burnett, Connell, Brewster and Lewis Frey were hastily summoned. They were of the opinion at first that it was a case of poisoning by first that it was a case of poisoning by morphine but as nothing could be found about the room that would indicate where will present a fairyland appearthis, and further as an examination of ance, with its myriads of colored lantthe contents of the stomach showed no erns, bright torches and famastic firetraces of poison, the physicians had to works. give up this view of the case.

They concluded finally that death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessell in the brain. They worked with the unconscious man, using every means of restoring him but their efforts proved futile. He expired at 1.20 o'clock n the afternoon.

country, the young people sang an im-The home of the deceased was in carnival on the water will commence thackettstown, N. J., where his mother at 9.30. People expect a magnificent The home of the deceased was in meeting with an interesting brief account of the various services at the Boston convention. He was told, he said, by the police captains of Boston that crime and disorderliness fell off 50 per cent. during the week of the No Foundations to Storles. onvention, and they ascribed it to the

Idle stories were affoat during the day to the effect than the deceased had died from morphine taken with suicidal intent. Coupled with these were rumors that he had squandered a large fed one left him by his brother, and had also copal church, adapted from "The Banbeen jilted in a love affair. The latter clans' examinations.

There's an invitation ringing loud and row morning at 8 o'clock they will be taken to the family home at Hacketts-The music is quick and joyous and town, in which city interment will take the words, as will be seen by the first

THEY MADE NO CHANGE.

the Christian Endeavorers of the state Change in Coal Tra

ing August. The sales agents of the big anthracite coal carrying and producing companies met yesterday afternoon in New of what has been done so far toward York to discuss the output of anthragetting the convention here. He said cite coal for August and also to discuss the advisability of raising prices. No action was taken and during the month of August the companies will mine but three days of each week, thereby adhering to the rule which has been in force for the last few months. After the meeting it was said that two propositions had been considered by the egents. The first was: Is the present business enough to justify an increase in price? The second one was:

every union in the county shall send a full quota of delegates to the Erie con-Bell, who responded ably and did much to infuse a spirit for active work. He told them that it will require energy, of the representatives present were in favor of increasing the price for anthracite coal for the month of August, no change whatever was made.

day Upon Approval.

The bond of John J. Costello, collector

yesterday filed in court in the sum of 5,000. George Kinback and Frederick

The bond of John G. Kehr, in the sum of \$35,000, as tax collector of Old Forge township, was approved yesterday by Judge Archbaid, and it was filed of record as judgment in the prothonotary's office against George E. Wade, Anna Sabina Kehr, Moses Ace, Charles Riddle, William Riddle and John Surber,

day and Then Get Married. John Dunn, a West Side boy, was committed to the county jail last night at the instance of his sweetheart, Bercourt charging him with making nice Jones. In the Alderman's office he offered to marry the girl, but as he did not have the necessary funds he had to

His friends promised to raise a purse furnished \$200 security that his oath for him today to secure his liberation and bring the wedding about.

HIRAM NICHOLLS' WILL.

Open the Proceedings.
Register f Wills Hopkins yesterday refused to open the proceedings in the estate of Hiram Nicholls upon the petition of James Nicholis. This is the

played such a conspicuous role. The elder Nicholis died in Septem ber, 1886, and left his estate to four children, share and share alike, leaving nothing practically to the other child, nothing practically to the other child, James. The latter through his attorney on Oct. 5 filed a caveat in the register's office, which was filled then by A. C. Atherton, Attorney B. F. Ackerly, deputy. A caveat under the law is a notice to the register not to probate an estate or grant letters of administration, without the complement and appropriate the complement and approximation, without the complement and approximation.

Mr. Atherton granted letters testa-mentary on the day following the filing of the caveat; but about a year after-ward the attorneys of the disinherited.

son took an appeal to court against the will and in 1892 Judge Archbald handed down a decision in orphan's court dis-missing the appeal and sustaining the

CHARGES HIM WITH BIGAMY.

involve the cetate in litigation by James Nicholis. His attorneys began proceedings in the office of Register Hpkins, but the register after a hearing has dismissed the petition and Him He Had a Wife and two Chil-dren in Williamsport-Afterward Got a Divorce.

Frank Ellis, who was confined in the About 3 o'clock yesterday morning an formate of "Bob" Davies' house in Cen-ter street attempted to end her life by

and Western train and was there to meet then, but they did not come. He is willing, he says, to support his chil-dren, and will fight for their possession. His wife wants the children placed in some institution hereabouts where they will be well taken care of and will strive to compel Ellis to support them there Ellis is of the opinion that his wife preferred the charge against him that she might be free to depart with Clark

and it is Ellis' belief that his wife intended to leave the city with him. Sad Story of Her Life. "I want to tell you the sad story of my life." said Mrs. Ellis, or Davis, as she prefers to be called, dropping into an easy chair in The Tribune editorial rooms last night. "The interviews with my husband printed in the evening papers do me a great injustice and I think it only right that I should have

"Over ten years ago I met Mr. Ellis in Binghamton. I was but 17 years of age and he was 25, suave and good looking. He proposed marriage and, though loved him, he induced me to marry him and we lived together until about one year ago, when I received of, admitting of no doubt, that he

will be served any time between 6 and 8 After our marriage he secured a dio'clock. The concert by the choir and vorce from his Williamsport wife, but glee club will begin at 8.30, and the this did not help matters any. I knew scene and they will not be disappointed. The probabilities are that the weather The display of fireworks promises to be first-class. Two dozen 25-foot balloons will be sent up, and each of the

cottages will heighten the whole effect by burning colored lights on the Ellis' name and assumed my maiden name, Jennie Leah Davis. There are It is suggested that since the nights so many Jennie Davises in Scranton are always quite cool at Lake Ariel the that I found it necessary to transpose visitors this evening provide themselves my name and have my mail addressed Railroad tickets are for sale at San-

vided a cent for the support of myself or our children, and some time ago I was forced to go to the home of my parents at Como, Wayne county, where my children are at present. My father is the proprietor of a shoe store in that village, and is also a justice of the peace and supervisor. He has means and is able to care for me, but feels as I do, that

in court. Peter F. Cusick, of Minooka, left yeserday morning for Frederickstown, by the following young people from this not his wife.

Would Marry Him Right Here. that such a ceremony should be percompanions in childhood, in fact he was

Mr. Ellis. Habeas Corpus Writ Applied for by At Monday, July 22, was the date of the kowski, and the assoult was the out-McCloskey, it was thought, would die,

"There is another thing I would like and Lefcofski was sent to jail on the to have contradicted, and that is the charge of probable murder. Alex. statament made in one of the evening Kiestler was taken in tow as am accespapers, that Mr. Lawson gave me a check for \$500, which he received from his mother. That is absolutely untrue. for I never received a cent of money Attorrey M. A. McGinley applied for in any shape from the gentleman i

Bright's Alley Trouble Has No New De There are no new developments the Bright's alley case. City Solicitor Around 6 o'clock Monday evening a Hungarian woman with an infant in Torrey stated that nothing has been

done in a legal way yet "to relieve the city of Bright's disease," and J. P Franklin avenue to go to Olyphant. Kelly, attorney for William Love, when The child was very ill, and she had asked if his side had done anything, re-Kelly, attorney for William Love, when marked that his "Love" was still defending his property.

It is not likely that any movemen will be made to recommence operation until the matter has been acted upon behold the poor woman gazing at her by the courts.

> Mrs. Blizabeth Miller, widow of the late John P. Miller ,died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. Dugan, of Duryea, age 84 years. She was the mother of ten children, three of whom survive her. They are, Mrs. Dugan, of Duryea; Mrs. Houpt, of Milton, and J. P. Miller, of Old Forge.

UNHAPPINESS A BLESSING.

"Amber," in the Times-Herald.

Philosophy is not the bent of youth.

When we are very young we are apt to be
very literal, very uncharitable and very
unforgiving. To be unhappy seems to us

BAR THE DOOR.

Cholera Infantum Now Knocks Loudly.

But One Way of Entrance for the Dread Disease.

proper Food. No Summer Diarrhea When Diet Is

Infant Mortality Result of Im-

A Scientific Substitute for Healthy Mother's Milk.

Lactated Food



of other goods from cholera infantum galnen All dearpounds of best granrhoeal discaused by improper food and ill effects of hot weather. Without a specially ulated sugar for \$1.00 nutritious diet the little ones are wasted from lack of nourishment, and the impairment of the nutritive process at for a short time.

open to cholera infantum and fatal diarrhoea attacks. Physicians, nurses and mothers, who have had experience in cholera infantum, have found that in every case where lactated food has been properly used, the disease was avoided and the child kept well and strong all through the summer.

this unfortunate season leaves the door

Prevention is the better part of wisdom at all seasons and the child who Eves upon this food will keep well and strong during the summer carry a good slock of vitality into the fall and winter.

The most skillful specialists in children's diseases have publicly advised mothers that to be on the safe side they should use lactated food until aheir children are old enough to come to the table. It strengthens the weak ones and keeps the well bables strong.

Lactated food is made to save children's lives. They take it greedily when other food is refused. Mrs. Flora English, of Alliance, Ohio whose bright baby is shown above

"I send you with this one of my baby's pictures. She was raised on laccated food and we found it just as recommended. She grew fat even while having whooping cough."

then to be a misfortune, which, like the primal curse, is associated with the viola-tion of some law of virtue. To be happy is a blissful condition attendant upon good behavior. But I think as we grow older the father of these three children should ness of judgment perfected and wisdon be compelled to support them. By the achieved, we look upon life very different advice of my father, I returned to this city last Friday and had Mr. Ellis arrested on charges of bigamy and non-state of being happy the most enviable.

These charges

The harder experiences of life, its disciplents. pline, its disappointments, its depriva-tions, are but the hand by which the skillful tuner keys our souls to higher harmonies. What a commotion reigns within the room wherein the orchestra are tuning the violins and the flutes! jail, serving a sentence for theft, is often struck, we mount or fall to our true wholly untrue. It would not be necesplace in the scale. The cello, which under sary for me to clope if I wanted to old Berger's hands became a passionate, volt from the processes which evolved its adorable melody, as we grow impatient of the experiences by which the music of our souls is lifted high as heaven. We can-not escape trouble. In human life, as in nature, there runs a certain law of average which never fails. Whenever the day dawns wherein we discover that our ever yet carried an empty cup all through life, any more than December weather endures through the circuit of the year. Of joy in the past no hand can rob us. Of joy in the future no humanly spoken word can deny us the hope, and blessed be the assurance that finally, out of the troubles of life, like a bird from a thicket, ou souls shall escape into the noonday skies

of everlasting content. A Word About the Encampment Hendquarters Thirteenth Regiment Infan-try, Third Brigade, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

Scranton, July 29, 1895

Special Order: Another encampment of the Thirteenth regiment has just closed, and to the field and staff, officers and men, I wish to extend my most grateful acknowledgments for the grand result that has been accomfaithful and efficient officers and men nearly every company showing an enlist-ment of from twenty to thirty since the last encampment, the old leaven that has always existed in the Thirteenth since its beginning under Colonel Boles and through the faithful and efficient administrations of Colonels Hitchcock and Ripple, has been sufficient to enthuse and atimuwin. With such an effort the result could was the rule throughout the week, and the attendance at drills and the careful execu tion of them, are to be warmly commend ed. Let every officer and enlisted man feel that he is an important part of the best regiment in the state and that he

Colonel Henry A. Coursen. L. T. Mattes, Adjutant.

his part to keep it so.

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412 SPRUCE STREET, SCRAMTON, PA.

but whatever trouble it caused would be consumed for the good of the Lord's kingdom here on earth. The reverend gentleman compared the good that will be accomplished by the state convention here with the magnificent achievement of the Boston convention. Mr. Wooler sang an appropriate hymn.

Scranton in 1896. To all state conventions of the Chris tian Endeavor union there are more than 1,000 delegates. Some remarks as to the expense that accompanies gathering so large were made, but the meeting adjourned with the watchword that Scranton in 1896 will be the con-

vention city. AFRAID OF HIS NEIGHBOR.

locause He Threatened to do Him Harn Had Him Arrested.

Daniel Heinsmann and Michael
Spingler are neighbors, living on Neptune street, on the South Side. Neighbor Spingler, so it is alleged, threatened to knock off the top of Neighbor Heins-mann's head, whereupon Neighbor Heinsmann, not being so proud of his mental paraphernalia that he wished go around with them exposed to pub-

lic gaze, took legal precautions to prevent the carrying out of the threat. A warrant from Alderman Wright's threats was secured upon Spingler yesterday. He went before Alderman Robling, swore that he would not molest his neighbor's brain protector and

was not going to be violated.

ST. LEO'S EXCURSION. Will be Run to New York, August 6.

The National Catholic Total Abstinence union convention will be held in the me-tropolis on Aug. 7. Archbishops Corrigan and Ryan will deliver stirring temperance The convention and the visitors will be taken up the Hudson by the Metropolitan temperance societies. The St. John and St. Paul's Tourist clubs will accompany St. Leo's on the 2.34 p. m. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train Aug. 6. Fare for round trip, \$4.50; tickets good for ten

"I have been troubled with pain in my head and stomach, but since taking Hood's Harssparilla I have been greatly relieved." Mrs. O. H. Myers, 1518 Four-teenth street, Scranton, Pa.

BURST A BLOOD

Sed Death of Cassius C. Stackhouse

to Retired in Perfect Bealth and Good Spirits Shortly After Midnight and Six

Cassius C. Stackhouse, private secre tary to John Jermyn, and one of the Wyoming house under rather peculiar

He retired to his room shortly after nidnight leaving an order with the night clerk to be called at 6.30 in the norning. He was in perfect health and in his usually jolly way chatted with

Pastor of Plymouth Church Exhorted the

man. The pastor of Grace church, Rev. George L. Alrich; Rev. Thomas Bell, of Plymouth Congregational churche, and No Traces of Poison. sung, Miss Della Evans was announced to read a report of the Boston convenorate rehearsal of the proceedings. Her report required great care and prepara-

still lives. His brother, Scott Stackhouse, died in this city about two years ago, and his father died in Hackettstown only about one month ago. He was 25 years of age and came to this city about five years ago. He worked first at the Weston Mill, and three years ago entered the employ of John Jermyn.

ner of the Cross." The first stanza of two were, of course, merely idle rumors the first was disproven by the physiremains may be seen by his friends alt the Wyoming house between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. Tomor-

little before 11, and street cars will meet the train at the station. Nothing has been left undone to insure the com-

fort, safety and enjoyment of each per-Tendered a Reception by a Number of Md., to enter upon a novitiate in the Jesuit house there. A reception tendered to him at his home was attended

Will we increase the price? The agents were unanimous on the first proposition deciding that the present business justified a raise. Two dissenting voices, however, settled the matter as far as the raise was concerned, and, although a large majority

BONDS OF COLLECTORS. They Were Entered Up in Court Yester

of tools of the Third ward, was yesterday filed in the sum of \$5,000. Michael Rock is surety. The bond of George Farber, collector of taxes of the Fourth ward, was

FROM FRYING PAN TO FIRE A Hyde Park Youth Will Leave Jail To

go to tail.

Register of Wills Hopkins Refused to case in which the alleged lost caveat

make settlement for his papers and never showed up at the office, in consequence of which Mr. Barrett had Alderman Millar send a constable after him. He was given a hearing last night and secured his release by settling up. is the name of the finest Key West Cigar-light colors—mild tobacco. E. G. COURSEN,
Wholesale Agent for Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Leah J. Davis Tells of Her Marriage to Prank Ellis.

Save That When He Induced Her to Marry

county jail on the charge of non-support, preferred by his wife, was liber ated on ball yesterday, Wade Finn becoming his bondsman. He expected that his three children who are at the home of his wife's father, at Como, Wayne county, would be sent to this city on the 4.20 Ontario

The attempt was unsuccessful, as An Additional Train to Leave for the Lake at 6:30-Bauer's Orchestra Engaged to Discourse the Best of Music. A second special train will leave for the Lake Apiel carnival this evening at 6.30. This is done to accommodate many business men who are unable to Lawson, who is now serving a term in take the first train at 5.10. This second the county jail for the theft of a bicytrain will rum through to the lake, arcle. Lawson's term expires Thursday

> the privilege of letting the public know both sides of the case.

> had a wife in Williamsport at the time of his marriage to me.

> that I was not his wife in a legal sense and refused to live with him afterwards as his wife. I became a woman-bachelor, but remained under the same roof as Mr. Ellis for a time that I might compel him to support our three children, age 5, 7 and 10 years. Assumed Her Malden Name. "I, however, at once relinquished Mr.

as Leah J. Davis.
"Since March Mr. Ellis has not pro-

it is my intention to press against him "The statement coming from him that I obtained his arrest that I might elope with Clark Lawson, now in the county jail, serving a sentence for theft, is marry Mr. Lawson, for Mr. Ellis has no pleading human voice, might as well re hold on me whatever. It would there fore be absurd for me to have him put in fall when he has no power to prevent

me from doing as I please, since I am "If I felt disposed to marry Clark Lawson I would do so right here, for there is nothing to prevent me from member that it once was full. Nobody there is nothing to prevent me from marrying, provided we were agreed formed. There is absolutely no truth in the elopement story, neither did I go to the fall about every day as rerted. I did, however, go to the jail ported. I did, nowever, go to the and to see Lawson a number of times, and received letters from him. We were

an old sweetheart of mine before I met "Mr. Lawson was always a clever, upright, manly fellow, and I am at loss to understand how he became impli-Greenwood Mine Accidental fund's pic- cated in the theft which sent him to nte, and along about midnight after the jail. But branded with the mark that festivities were over Alex. Lefcofski almost slew one George McCloskey with times more of him than I do of Mr. stone, crushing in his skull. This is Ellis. I intend to remain in the city for the case where the injured man stole some time yet, until I force Mr. Ellis away the affections of Ludeweka Yan- to do justice to his children. Then I

will probably return to the home of my parents in Como.

a rit of habeas corpus yesterday; it question."
was grapted, and will be argued this AWAITING COURT'S ACTION

DEATH OF MRS. MILLER. She Was a Well-Known Resident o

The funeral will take place today at the Methodist Episcopal Brick church, Duryea. Interment in Marcy cemetery.