John, pros., to pay costs.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

IN CITY THEATERS

picked lot from the Boston and New

York Symphony orchestras. A parade

will be given at noon, and concert at

Academy of Music Saturday evening,

The Tavary Opera company, which will sing "Faust," "Bohemian Girl" and "Carmen" at the Frothingham next Monday and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday afternoon, left such a favor-

able impression throughout the country last year that Manager Charles H. Pratt has been encouraged to endeavor

and eclipse any previous attempt at the production of grand English opera. To reach this end he has scored the

world's music centers for artists, and in his announcement presents a list of

names that will be readily recognized.

Mme. Tavary, Mme. Thea Dorre and Chev. Albert L. Guille are still with the company. A new prima donna so-prano with the company this season is Mile. Lichter, who is said to be a won-

der, and when heard will prove a reve-

Irish-German comedy-drama in three

acts. He is always a welcome visitor, and has as many friends among our

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the large patronage it is drawing." Seats can be reserved for the evening's

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#### CITY NOTES.

Work has been commenced on the asey & Kelly lager beer brewery on the The Columbia county fair will be held at Bloomsburg Oct. 8 to 12. There will

There will be a meeting of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association in Raub's hall this afternoon at 2.30. Harry Ferber was yesterday released rom the county jail after serving 121 days or tapping the Westminster till.

"The Struggle of Life" was repeated at the Academy of Music last night before a large and well pleased audience. "The Prodigal Father" attracted a large audience to Davis' theater last night. It will be repeated this afternoon and even-

The sale of seats for the Tavary Grand Opera company will open at the Frothing-ham box office tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 9 o'clock.

The Cierks' association will hold a reg-ular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at their hall on Spruce street. All clerks are requested to be present. James O'Brien, a teamster, who sus-taine, two fractured ribs in a runaway Sunday night, was received at the Lacka-wanna hospital yesterday.

The old Platt homestead is being de-moilshed by Contractor Peter Stipp to make way for the Spruce street approach to the Roaring Brook bridge.

New Year's services at the Linden Street temple will be at 6.30 this evening and at 0 o'clock tomorrow morning. The rabbi, J. Feuerlicht, will lecture on both occa-

Arlington Litts, who drove off another man's horse Sunday night and sold it in Priston for \$12, was arrested yesterday and commisted to the county jail to an-swer for horse ateating.

John Higg.ox, an aged fruit vender, was fined 2 yesterday by Alderman Wright for obstructing the street with his push cart. He was sent to jail, but afterward secured his release on paying his fine. Rev. J. D. MacGoldrick, rector of St. Thomas' college, will on next Friday evening begin a series of lectures before the Catholic Mutual Benefit association, taking as the subject of his first lecture, "How the World Was Made."

An execution was yesterday filed in the prothonotary's office against Mike Tylessky, of Carbondale, at the instance of E. Robinson's Sons' Brewing company. The amount of the judgment is \$279.35. The sheriff will make a levy today. The sheriff will make a key totaly.

The bond of P. J. Brady, tax collector of the borough of Mayfield, was yesterday filed in the sum of \$15,100 as judgment against Hugh Brady. Lawrence Coggins, Andrew Healey, Peter Mulien, Patrick Tampany and M. H. Walsh as sureties, Tampany and M. H. Waish as sureties,
The St. Louis Car company, a corporation of the commonwealth of Missouri,
brought an action in assumpsit, through
Attorney James W. Oakford, yesterday
against the Carbondale and Forest City
Street Railway company for \$1,000. On
June 15, 1895, John W. Aitken, president
of the defendant company, gave in favor
of the plaintiff a promissory note of sixty
days for \$1,000. It was due on Aug. 17,
1895, and has not been paid. The suit is
brought to recover the face of the note
and interest.

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CONVENTION ON OCT. 1. That Is the Date Decided Upon by Dem cratic County Committee. Less than a dozen members of the Democratic county committee met at the St. Charles hotel last night in re-sponse to Chairman Roche's call, and

nxed upon Tuesday, Oct. 1, as the time for holding the county convention of the party. Primaries will be held on the preceding Saturday.

The chairman was directed to secure a place for holding the convention. Neither the court house nor Music Hall can be secured, as both will be in use that day.

The Nickel Plate Road runs from Buf-alo to Chicago, via Cleveland and Fort

MANY NEW MEMBERS.

Proposed at a Meeting of the Luckawanna Institute of History and Science. A meeting of the Lackawanna Institute of History and Science was held Monday afternoon in the office of

held Monday afternoon in the office of E. B. Sturges.

In addition to other business transacted the following persons were proposed as members: Murray E. Poole, John Szlupas, J. J. Clark, F. W. Ewald, Charles A. Graves, William Tate, Rufus J. Foster, Otto C. Burkhart, James Stein, E. M. Pennypacker, Frederick C. Whittemore, William Griffith, John Proud, W. F. Conners, Robert Ireland, George P. Friant, John C. Sherwood, Lewis Frey, Calvin W. Parsons, W. S. Hulslander, W. F. Heliner, W. W. Watson, James J. H. Hamilton, F. W. Lange, D. B. Atherton, H. D. Buck, H. Howard Beidleman, L. P. Wedeman, A. B. Dunning, Jr., Charles D. Buck, H. Howard Beidleman, L. P. Wedeman, A. B. Dunning, Jr., Charles Bolwell, jr., W. A. Taft, D. B. Replogle, W. S. Beffil, Fred. E. Beers, Charles L. Griffin, Robert Gardner, A. E. Campbell, A. B. Williams, W. W. Rissinger, Stanley P. Allen, Howard G. Moore, Leo Schimpff, W. E. Schimpff, John E. Barrett, J. J. Jordan, W. W. Inglis, D. L. Wilson, Percival J. Morris, Herbert B. Cox, A. R. Whitmore, John U. Wagner, Charles H. Genter, C. H. Von Storch, George C. Knox, John S. Cox, A. A. Lindabury, Edward S. Jones, T. C. Von Storch, P. DeLacey, F. D. Brewster, Emil Schimpff, George W. Milne, H. E. Payne, Newton Jackson,

#### AN UNGRATEFUL BEAT.

He Begs a Breakfast and Steals a Hat

from the Wyoming House. A well-dressed fellow, who gave his name as Samuel Harris, and his resi-dence Buffalo, begged his breakfast Drapery and in the Wyoming house yesterday morning, and, upon leaving the dining-room took a bran new hat, leaving his own somewhat dilapidated chapeau in its

The owner of the good hat, F. King also of Buffalo, saw Harris at the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western station at 10 o'clock last night wearing the stolen hat. He had him arrested, and, after effecting an exchange of headwear, directed that he be locked up, promising to prefer charges against

him in the morning.

Harris confessed that he discovered his "mistake" soon after leaving the hotel, but affirmed that he intended to hotel, but allifmed that he intermed to return the hat. The waiter who served him at breakfast said he ordered the most fancy dishes, and grumbled at everything that was done for him. It is not likely that he will need any hat or some time to come.

#### MEETING OF ENDEAVORERS.

Paper to Be Issued in the Interests of the

Scranton Union. The executive committee of the City lishing a publication house was dis-bristian Endeavor union met last cussed at length. hight in Young Men's Christian Asso ciation hall and in the absence of President E. S. Williams, Rev. W. H. Stubblebine was called to the chair. Reports of regular and special com mittees were heard and three of the latter which had charge of the recent rally were discharged, C. E. Daniels H. B. Cox and Miss Florence Irving committee on nomination, submittee a report which will be acted upon a the next meeting. The persons nominated by the committee are: President, Rev. W. H. Stubblebine; recording secretary, Miss Lena Clark; treas-urer, L. M. Speck; musical director, C H. Chandler; superintendent of junior work, Miss Della P. Evans.

It was decided to issue a monthly pa per devoted to the interests of the Scranton union in general and the convention of '96 in particular.

#### WILL USHER IN NEW YEAR. car 5658 of the Hebrew Era Will Clos

at Sunset Tonight. Sunset tonight will end the year 565 and begin the year 5656, according to the Jewish era, which numbers the years from the beginning of the world. In all the synagogues and temples, of whatever shade of religious opinions, by the orthodox and by the liberals, "new year" will be welcomed with solemn services. The number of those Jews who will neglect to visit the houses of worship on this occasion is

not very large. For whatever changes have taker place in the religious practices, and whatever modifications may be noticeable in the religious doctrines of the Jews during the last fifty years, the two festivals of the fall season, the "fear-ful days" as they are called, viz., the new year (rosh-hash-shanah) and the day of atonement (yom-hak-kippurim), occurring at an interval of ten days from each other, have retained, almost unimpaired, their former spell to stir the Jewish hearts to their very depths.

#### A MORNING MARRIAGE.

homas F. Gilmartin and Miss Annie M Sullivan United at the Cathedral. Thomas F. Gilmartin, of Archbald, and Miss Annie M. Sullivan, or Capouse avenue, were united in marriage at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday morning by Rev. Father Quinnan in the presence of a large assemblage of friends. Miss Mary Ellen Keefe was bridesmaid and John Collins best man. After a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmartin, on Webster avenue, the newly married couple started on a wedding tour through the east.

through the east.

Mrs. Gilmartin is a popular young lady, and the groom is an exemplary young man and holds a trusted and lucrative position with Megargel & Connell.

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## YOUNG PEOPLE DANCE.

Party Given Last Night for Miss Boles

and Her Guests. A dancing party was given last night by Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Boles for Miss Boles and her guests, Miss Bradford, of New York city, and Miss Leve-rich, of Canova, L. I. Among the out-of-town young people

Among the out-of-town young people present were Miss Dorrance and Miss Vaughan, of Kingston; Miss Payne, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Law, of Pittston; Miss Wilder, of New York; Miss Holmes, of Albany; Miss Wilkins, of Pottsville; Miss Manning, Miss Nelson and Messrs. Derr. Jess and Carl Jones and Stearns, of Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Worthington's School of Art and Design will reopen at 633 Madison avenue, Thursday, Sept. 19.

Uniformed colored porters are in charge of day coaches to show all attention to the passengers on the Nickel Plate Road. \*

## SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

They Meet in the Primitive Methodist Church at Green Ridge.

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Establishment of a Publishing House Discussed-Large Representation of Churches of Two Valleys-Blakely Sciected for Next Convention.

The Primitive Methodists of the Wyoming district held their twelfth semiannual Sunday school convention yesterday in the Green Ridge church of

that denomination. There were representatives present rom two churches in Plymouth, two in Wilks-Barre and also from Parsons, Plains, Avoca, Archbald, Scranton, Blakely, Jermyn, Laurel Run and Green Ridge. There were three sessions, morning, afternoon and even-ing, at which the following officers officiated: President Rev. H. G. Russell, Secretary W. H. Russell and Treasurer T. Hooper, In addition to the regular business of

the convention there were devotional exercises, addresses, essays, and musi-Brewster, Emil Schimpff, George W.
Milne, H. E. Payne, Newton Jackson,
George R. Mair, O. D. Shepherd, John
W. Ceolidge, Robert Merrifield, Willism Zachman, George W. Smithing, M.
E. McDonald, R. M. Scranton, W. J.
Tracy, Frank R. Barclay, Charles W.
Roberts, Randolph M. Stratton, Daniel
P. Murray, Tallie Morgan, James Murray Dewey.

The Development of the convention there were devotable exercises, addresses, essays, and musical and literary numbers. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. Sutcliffe. Then followed the address of welcome by A. Powell, which was responded to by Rev. S. Penglase. The business session then followed and the morning meeting was brought to a close with benediction by Rev. Dr. Bateman.

Rev. J. Proude conducted the after-

Rev. J. Proude conducted the after-noon devotional exercises. Two es-says were then read and discussed. The first was by Rev. W. H. Acornly, "How Can the Sabbath School Aid the Mis-sionary Cause, with Benefit to Itself?" J. Fidiam led the discussion of this paper.

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The second was by J. Sharpe. "How Best to Cultivate a Benevolent Spirit in Our Scholars?" The discussion was opened by Rev. J. Proude, and, as in the case of the former paper, participated in by many of the delegates. A solo by Rev. W. H. Acornly, a recitation by Miss Edith Morris, and benediction by Rev. S. Penglase concluded the afternoon session.

the afternoon session.

The evening was given over principally to entertainment. There were musical numbers by the Hartshorn family and also by a male quartette, and recitations by Miss M. Lewis, Miss Clara Jeffrey and Miss Edith Morris, Addresses were delivered by A. Greatrix and Rev. Dr. Bateman. There was also a praise service led by Rev. was also a praise service led by Rev. Mr. Halder and some very spirited congregational singing.

congregational singing.

At the business session a resolution was adopted setting forth that it was the sense of the convention that the Primitive Methodist church should have a distinctive literature and with this idea in view the subject of establishing a publication house was distinctive and the company is spoken of nightly wherever it has been, and is composed to fonly the best talent in the profession, which are John Webster, Charles Morrison, Henry Gament, Miss Dell Jackson, Miss Laura Bennett, Miss Ethel Taylor, Miss Lillian De Gross and others.

Blakely Gets the Convention There was a sharp contest between Blakely and Jermyn for the next con-vention, but the former won by a vote The delegates were provided with dinner and supper in the lecture room by the ladies of the church and in every way were given very hospitable

#### ANOTHER RETURN MADE.

True Bills That Were Returned by the Grand Jury to Court Yesterday. Another return was made by the grand jury to the court yesterday morning, there being thirty-eight true bills and thirty-seven ignored ones.

Among the former is an indictment for aggravated assault and battery, Thom-as F. Connell, the Duryea liveryman, defendant, and Newton Williams, a Moosic teamster, prosecutor. The de-tails of the affray between them were given in The Tribune exclusively a week ago last Monday. The true bills

are as follows: Assault and Battery-Felix Johnson, Assault and Battery-Fellx Johnson, alias Felix Yaniskey; Antonia Stonger, pros. Rose Healey, Mary Aston, prox. David H. Evans; William Thomas, pros. Luke Kelly; Mrs. Luke Kelly, prox. Joseph Kurlandok; Michael Zulkowski, pros. John Roman and George Churocooski; Annie Goora, prox. Patrick Healey; Mary Aston, prox. Richard Davis; Al Torrance, pros. George Sidler: Al Torrance, ir., pros. Jacob ard Davis; Al Torrance, pros. George Sidler; Al Torrance, jr., pros. Jacob Scruper; Stephen Miller, pros. Anthu-sia Scruper; Stephen Miller, pros. Frank Scruper; Stephen Miller, pros. Bessic Rosenberger; R. Levi, pros. Michael Ruddy; W. H. Press, pros. ohn Rabel; John Retafskie, pros. John F. Atkinson; Bridget Atkinson, Stephen Radcky; Mrs. Ctephen Goora, prox. Radcky; Mrs. Ctephen Goora, prox. Mary Rosak; John Kane, pros. John McDonnell, jr.; Mrs. Daniel Haggerty, prox. Bess!e Rosenberger; David Levi, pros, Aggravated Assault and Battery-

Thomas Connell; Newton Williams.

They Carried Weapons.

Carrying Concealed Weapons—Patrick Henry; Ann Edwards, prox. Gerome Scalzo; H. P. Willis, pros. Larceny and Receiving—Isaac Ham-ilton; M. J. Stone, pros. Patrick Swee-ney; William T. Simpson, pros. Michael Linshitz: Jacob T. Monskey, pros. Receiving Stolen Goods—Anthony Dougher: H. H. Pfeiffer. Statutory Burglary—Fred Richards; William T. Simpson, pros. Fred Richards and Ernest Hope; John T. Fitz-patrick, pros. Ernest Hope; William T.

Simpson, pros. Robbery—John Maloney; Edwin Philbin, pros. Andrew Harvin, John Droz-dak and John Stanko; John Jaziearsk!,

Larceny by Bailce—John Langan; Patrick Jordan, pros. Keeping Bawdy House—W. R. Edwards; Joseph Riswig, pros. Common Scold—Mary Fanning; Kate McDonnell, prox. Aiding Prisoner to Escape—Andrew Harvin, John Stanko and John Draz-dak; John Jariezski, pros.

Felonious Attempt-Gerome Scalzo; H. P. Willis, pros. Felonious Wounding—John Butler

W. T. Simpson, pros. Many Ignored Bills. Among the ignored bills are several where women were concerned in scolding matches. These without exception have been disregarded and the costs put upon the prosecutrixes.

A list of the ignored bills is as follows:

lows:
Assault and Battery—Patrick Rooney;
Freeman Lord, pros., to pay costs.
Otto Proper; Stephen Rusbarsky, pros.,
to pay costs. Eilen Hart; Martin Gerrity, pros., to pay costs. Annie Hel-brig; Henry Baht, pros., to pay costs. Patrick Henry; Ann Edwards, prox., county to pay costs. Jacob Soveritch; Michael Rock, pros.; county to pay costs. Mary Rosok; Mary Flannery, prox., to pay costs. Nicholas Glynn; Andrew Waze, pros., to pay costs. Pat-

Suit Against l'eople's Street Railway Company Is on Trial.

LITTLE GIRL WAS RUN DOWN

Her Father Is Now Seeking to Recove Damages for Her Death-Wagner-Bray Ejectment Suit on Trial Before Judge Archbald.

rick Rooney; Annie Lord, prox., to pay costs. John Maloney; Edward Philbin, pros., to pay costs. Thomas Jones; John J. Sullivan, pros.; county to pay costs. Lewis Finnell; Kate Finnell, prox.; county to pay costs. Catharine. Sweeney; Mrs. Annie Mahon, prox.; county to pay costs. George E. Shea; John Demark, pros., to pay costs.

Aggravated Assault and Battery—John McCloskey; Joseph Olshefski, pros., to pay costs. Max H. Kothler; Joseph Olshefski, pros., to pay costs. Frank Zalefski; Joseph Olshefski, pros., to pay costs. Patrick Tigue; Joseph Rulefsky, pros., to pay costs.

Malicious Mischlef—Lyman Reynolds, William Hartman and Roman itugar; Minnie S. Brown, prox.; county to pay costs. Joseph Telofski; Charles Powelski, pros., to pay costs. Alvira Mickel; Patrick Snyder, pros., to pay costs. Philip Kline; John Bohan, In the two interpleader suits that were before the courts yesterday and a part of today, that is, in the case of A. F. Duffy against Wade Finn, trustee, and John S. Myers & Co., and in the case of Aky Miller against W. S. Reed, to pay costs. Philip Kline: John Bohan, pros.; county to pay costs. Francis Kearney; Anthony Walsh, pros, to pay Attempt to Commit Rape-James the juries found verdicts for the plaintiff. The former case was not given to the jury until late in the afternoon, and it did not require very long for the verdict to be reached.

In the main court room before Judge McNulty; Catharine McNulty, prox., to pay costs. Joseph Beducia; Agnes Shevinskey, prox.; county to pay costs. John Prush; John Zierienski, pros.;

Gunster the trespass suit of Albert Henne against the People's Street Rail-way company, of Luzerne county, was on trial all day, and was not finished at adjournment. Attorneys Joseph O'Brien and Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons prox., to pay costs.

Larceny by Bailee—Bernard McDerappeared for the plaintiff and ex-Judge Jessup and Attorney Horace E. Hand for the defendant. It is an action to recover \$5,000 for the death of Grace, the 3-year-old daughter of the plain-tiff, on June 26, 1891, at the corner of West Lackswams avenue and Seventh mott; William Martin, pros. Larceny and Receiving—Mary Mem-sic and Lottle Memsic; John Gereska, pros. Benjamin Lewis; John Steven-ski, pros. Patrick Noon; W. H. Mc-Cullum, pros. Julia Thomas; David West Lackawanna avenue and Seventh street, by being crushed under the wheels of a street car. Breaking Fences-John McDonnell, jr., Mrs. Daniel Haggerty, prox., to pay

wheels of a street car.

The father lives near that place, and is employed in the E. Robinson Sons' brewery. He had been home to dinner the day of the accident and departed Carrying Concealed Weapons-Thos. Jones; John J. Sullivan, pros., to pay for work, leaving the child seated at the table. About ten minutes after he reached the brewery word came to him that his child had been killed. Bawdy House-Julia Thomas; David

Said the Motorman Was to Blame. Attorney Charles' R. Pitcher was sworn on the part of the plaintiff. He said he was a passenger on the car that caused the accident. In his opinion the motorman had not been exercising proper care and caution, and was neg-Flames in a Taylor Avenue House Cause When the alarm of fire was sounded from box 28 just before 8 o'clock last night the Phenix Chemical company was doing a piece of good but quiet work on its own account in the house occupied by William Cloud and owned by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, at the corner of Taylor avenue and Linden street.

The company had responded to a still ligent in running the car. He was talking and chatting with a passenger who was riding in the front vestibule, it being that kind of a car, instead of looking out ahead and attending to his business. The passenger was leaning against the window casement on the side of the car that the child ran toward, and was thereby obstructing The company had responded to a still alarm telephoned from the residence of Mayor Connell, on Clay avenue. Flames had been discovered in the summer kitchen of the Cloud house and had acthe view of the motorman. Mr. Pitcher said that some of the passengers re-marked before the happening of the accident that the motorman was not attending to his duty.

quired serious headway when the com-pany arrived, but it only required fif-teen or twenty minutes to quench the fire. The damage of about \$150 is cov-T. Ellsworth Davis, on the part of he defendant, was sworn, and he testithe defendant, was sworn, and he testi-fied that he was a passenger in the front vestibule of the car that ran down the Henne child. He swore that the motorman was using ordinary and ered by insurance.

The alarm from box 28, corner of Jefferson avenue and Gibson street,was sounded for a fire in a pile of coal in the gas producing house of the Boles Steel works, Dunmore. The damage due precaution, and his evidence was substantially to the effect that the accident was unavoidable. The spot where, or near where, the child was killed was obstructed at the time with building material. The jury was shown a photograph of it as it was the time of the accident. There were other wit-nesses, but their testimony was in line with the story thus given. The wit-nesses of the plaintiff said that the "The Bicycle Girl," in which Miss Nellie McHenry will be seen at the Academy of Music tonight, abounds in sparkling music, pretty dances and rich repartee, and goes with a laugh from start to finish, noticeable among which are several original numbers written for Miss McHenry and used exclusively by her and the company, such as the bicycle gavotte, the rowing company was negligent through its employes, the witnesses of the defend-ant, that the accident was unavoidable. The case was on at adjournment.

A Dunmore Horse Cage. Before Judge Searle, of Montrose, in song, the bicycle girl, song and dance, a fin de siecle quadrille and others. No. 2 court room, the suit of Harry A.
Depuy against Jesse A. Brady, both
of Dunmore, was called at 4 o'clock,
and had gone only as far as the initial
step at adjournment. In the spring of
1889 Brady, it is alleged, bought a brood The company is spoken of highly wherever it has been, and is composed of only the best talent in the profes-sion, which are John Webster, Charles mare from Depuy and agreed to pay \$650 for the animal. Depuy did not own the mare, but had her in charge

The mare was in foal, and the agre ment was that Depuy should retain the animal until the colt should be four months old. Brady is a grandson Music Thursday evening will be Gus Heege in a new Swedish dialect com-edy of his own conception entitled "A Yenume Yentieman." The locale of of the late Edward Spencer, of Dun-more, and, as a beneficiary of the estate, was receiving coal royalties Heege's latest effort extends form Southampton to the far-away Coeur from Justice Alfred Hand, who is trus tee of the estate. Brady gave an order for \$650 on Justice Hand, and got a bill d'Alene mining country, and from this fact may be gained some idea of the extensive scenic embellishment. Mr. of sale. The plaintiff alleges that Brady afterward saw fit to counter-Heege's popular associates, Sadie Connolly and Merri Osborne, will be seen among a capable array of players. mand the order, and since the mare has not been paid for. Depuy, who made the sale, was the first and only wit-ness sworn. The case will go on today. The band and orchestra with Billy Major Everett Warren and Senator M. E. McDonald are counsel for Brady and Attorneys I. H. Burns and E. C. Newcomb for the plaintiff. Van's Big Minstrels are under the capable direction of Professor Robert Carmichael, for a number of years with Primrose & West. The musicians are

Trouble Over a Lot in the Tenth Ward. In court room No. 3 before Judge Archbald an ejectment suit in which Charles Wagner is plaintiff and T. H. Bray defendant, was on trial, and will be resumed this morning.

It involves the ownership of a lot of ground in the Tenth ward. Attorneys Ward & Horn represent the plaintiff and Charles H. Welles the defendant.

#### HE FELL ON THE ICE.

Ex-Representative Jordan Has Sued the

City for \$20,000 Damages. Attorney James Mahon, counsel for ex-Representative Martin Jordan, of the South Side, brought suit against the city of Scranton yesterday for \$20,000 damages for injuries to the per-\$20,000 damages for injuries to the person of the plaintiff by reason of the alleged negligence of the defendant in not keeping the crosswalk at the intersection of Matter street and Kailroad alley clear of ice and snow on Feb. 21

ner, and when heard win prove a revelation. Mme. Bella Tomlins, the contraito, is an artist possessing a most remarkable voice, while Suzanne Ryane and Sofie Romani are also inter-In his declaration, Mr. Jordan complains that on the above date he was coming on business from his home on the South Side to the central city and when he reached the crosswalk aforeesting singers. The male contingent is mentioned, although using due care and diligence, he slipped, fell, and his left leg was broken. He was for a long period confined to his bedroom and claims to have been put to great ex-pense for doctor bills, care, etc., besides Charles T. Ellis, undoubtedly the greatest stage favorite with ladies and children everywhere, comes to the Academy of Music on Monday, Sept. 23, having suffered intense bodily pain, for all of which he believes he is rightly and justly entitled to the sum of \$20,000. when he will be seen in his grand new scenic production, "The Alsatian," an

TERM OF THE BOARD. Opinion of City Solicitor Torrey on the Ambiguous Law.

Solicitor Torrey yesterday rendered an opinion to councils on the question of the term of the members of the board of revision and appeals, the law upon which is decidedly ambigu-

"Side-Tracked," which comes to Davis' theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, is thus spoken of by the Dayton, O., Times: "One of the largest audiences ever within the walls of the Park theater was there last night to laugh over 'Side-Tracked.' As the title suggests 'Side-Tracked' is on the comedy order. The railroad scene is side-splitting in its drollness, and every character well taken and true to law upon which is decidedly ambiguous.

This new law, which was not made operative until May 23 of the present year, provides that immediately after the passage of the act and on the first Monday in May of every third year afterward the board shall be elected for a term of three years. City Solicitor Torrey decides that the present term will expire in 1893, which will give the members who are to be elected only about two and one-half years to serve. ery character well taken and true to life. There are many specialties of a high order, a funny musical perform-ance and some good singing. Alto-gether it is a good show and worthy about two and one-half years to serve, notwithstanding the fact that the law notwithstanding the fact that the law states that they shall be elected for a term of three years.

WILL CONTEST CLOSED.

Conclusion of the Hearings in the Geibig Will Case.

ing Classes.

In the newly finished class rooms at the Young Men's Christian association young men will be taught the principles of carpentry, painting, plumbing, sign writing, electricity and many other trades, Are you coming? Will Case.

Register Hopkins heard the last of the evidence yesterday at noon in the case where Jacob Stahiheber, respresenting his six children, who are grand-children of Philip Geibig, late of Archbald, is endeavoring to have the will set aside which the grandfather made to the grandmother subsequent to a will made by him in 1884, in which he left all his property to the Stahihebers. The later will devised the estate to Mrs. Geibig and she, dying, bequeathed it to the Ritters, of Archbald.

The hearings were to establish that undue influence, force, and duress were Schlebel's hotel, which is situated at the end of the Elmhurst boulevard, just outside of Elmhurst, is rapidly becoming one of the popular resorts for driving parties. Landlord Schlebel furnishes lunches and meals at all hours, and commodious stables are connected with the house also. When enjoying a business or pleasure drive to Elmhurst Schlebel's hotel is the proper place to stop for refreshments.

#### THEY TOOK NO ACTION.

Proposition to Sell St. John's Hall Deferred for the Time Being. Many of the members of St. John's Total Abstinence Benevolent society

of the South Side, at the meeting held last night, argued that it would be very unwise to sell the property and disrupt the organization. They felt that a move should be made that would bridge over the chasm that now exists. The meeting came to nothing definite The meeting came to nothing definite in regard to the matter, but the general sentiment, especially umong the older members, was to adopt a policy of rec onciliation and put an end to all the amusement which, it is contended by the spiritual superiors, have in the past exposed the young people, who frequented the hall, to the danger of moral downfall.

While there did not seem to be any retreat taken from the refusal of the members to execute a deed of trust to Right Reverend Bishop O'Hara of the society's property, yet there was a feeling that a continuance any longe in the policy of insubordination would be very detrimental and unjust.

Fall Styles. When you pass by Lewis, Rellly & Davies' shoe store, on Wyoming avenue, just look in their four show windows and see all the new styles of fall footwear. They have the Burt & Packard shoes for men, and the Edwin C. Burt shoes for women. The many salesmen are kept busy inside fitting every one with a shoe that is a comfort to wear. a comfort to wear.

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ACE,—In Scranton, Sept. 17, 1895, Ray H., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ace, at their home, 610 Kressler court, Tues-day afternoon, aged 4 months and 16 days.

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