EIGHT PAGES---64 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1895.

# Frank

bones about this fact, but you could not tell in five cases out of every six had we not voluntarily stated the fact.

Yet why should we conceal it? Deception has at no time formed a department of agriculture and the pracwe're too old in our ways now to think of changing a system which proved so successful during the past twenty years. It was necessary to give some reason for the

#### STARTLING VALUES

represented in these Shirt Waists, and here are the facts of the case in

### A MANUFACTURER

### 300 DOZEN

LADIES'

### SHIRT WAISTS

at a price for spot cash. After a little dickering we bettered his figures in our favor by a good big discount, and on Saturday last took delivery of the goods.

Now that we've looked them over, sorted them out, we wish that there had been 600 dozen, but no

#### THE ONLY FAULT

the most badly damaged of these in stock, and we warrant every garment to be of this season's manufacture. Now for the

### CONDITIONS OF SALE

which opens on

#### TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, AT 9 A. M.

We've sorted them out into three

LOT 1-Represents Walsts that show the damage, or of only medium quality. LOT 2-Are all high class Waists

their being classed as seconds is LOT 3-Could be placed on any

Waists of the choicest quality are the constitution. to be found therein. \$1 to \$1.35 is a fair average for

SALE PRICES.

LOT 1 LOT 2	-	50c
	, V •	75c
TOT 3		85c

#### SALE NOW ON

Early buyers have decidedly the advantage, as at the outset of the sale the selection is the biggest and best ever offered in the city, and there isn't a size or a pattern

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

#### GRANGERS HAD THE POWER

They Wielded a Greater Influence at Harrisburg Than Ever Before.

State Board of Agriculture Wiped Out to Make Room for the Department of Agriculture-Applicants for Fat Positions.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Harrisburg, June 12.-With the excepon of the revenue bill, which was decated by the influences of the state administration and the corporations, the farmer element in the recent legislature has gone home well satisfied partment, which he held up to the time with what it got this session. The Granger and Alliance members of the They're seconds. We make no house had a most formidable and solid organization, and all the "agricultural legislation" that was passed was certainly due to their efforts and strength. The most effective showing of their

influence was the creation of the state

part of our stock in trade, and tical wiping out of the state board of agriculture, which has been in existence during the past fifteen years. The board is legislated out of existence by a clause in the general appropriation bill granting \$2,000 to it for the next two fiscal years and which in addition says: "Provided, that no vacancies in the Jan. 1, 1896. The other half will all be

hand openly in their efforts to annihilate the board of agriculture and create a department of agriculture. They even went so far as to urge upon the house appropriations committee the granting by it of \$2,000 for the board, but they took good care to tack on the bers of the league, to appoint committees

fully out of existence. The chief trouble with the board was that the most of the Republicans on the appropriations committee and the leading grangers throughout the state were and are opposed to it for political and other reasons. It is claimed that a majority of the members of the board were in favor of the repeal of the oleo law of 1885 and that they were forced to take a back track on that issue at their fall meeting at Somerset last October by agreed to. The following officers by the vigorous fight made against them by the Grangers, who have long been opposed to the board, in Bradford,

Chester and other countles. The Board Too Extravagant. Another objection to the board was that it not only was too extravagant in conducting farmers' institutes, but that it used them for local and ulterior more are procurable on the same purposes. Two years ago the board more are procurable on the same purposes. Two purposes. Two purposes of the interms, and all things considered, we consider ourselves fortunate in bestitutes, while but \$7,500 has been pencil club, Philadelphia; secretary, consider ourselves fortunate in being framed to the new department of aging able to make the deal we did.

Harry D. Voight, Buffalo Press club: executive committee, Thomas J. Keenstein and less will do more general and the pressure of the effective work with the smaller sum Boyle, than the board did with \$9,500. But, perhaps, the most controlling reason the charge that it had gone too far into Democratic politics; that it had, 300 dozen bargain Shirt Walsts con- in fact, been instrumental in aiding T. Avery, Cleveland Woman's Press sists in an occasional oil stain, a in the second election of Governor Patbadly finished seam, or some such tison. This was the all-powerful argutriffe. Cloth, patterns, cut and ment against the existence of the board Buffalo Press club. make are as good as any we carry in the minds of the recent legislature and the Hastings administration.

The bill creating the department of agriculture was one of the first signed by Governor Hastings, and Secretary Edge, who is at the head of the depart ment, is now organizing it. For the greater part of the offices there are over 600 applicants, but there is no opposition to Dr. J. T. Rothrock, of West Chester, for forestry commissioner, and Dr. B. H. Warren of the "Bird Book" fame, for economic zoologist, Dr. Rothock has been endorsed by the state forestry commission and the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Warren has the unanimous endorsement of the senate and the Academy of Natural Ssciences, Philadelphia. For state veterinary surgeon, Dr. Leonard Pierson, head of the veterinary department of the university of Pennsylvania, will be named. There is a large number of applicants for the appointment of deputy secretary; Gabriel Heiser, of Dauphin; Joel A. Herr, of Clinton; A. and the shortcoming which led to C. Sisser, of Lackawanna, and is likely be appointed. It is said that Senaor Critchfield, of Somerset, is also a candidate, but he is a hold-over senacounter as perfect goods, and only tor and cannot hold two offices under

Other Granger Legislation. Other legislation in the interest of these waists taken overhead. Here the grangers was the act appropriating \$25,000 to the state dairy and food commissioner and \$5,000 for tobacco experimental stations. Two years ago \$6,000 was appropriated for this purpose, the chief experiments being made at State college. York, Bradford and Lancaster are the countles this appropriation is to benefit. Other bills asked for by the granger interests were: Legalizing the dehorning of cattle; the Marshall act amending the oleo law so that one-half of the fine shall go to the use of the dairy and food commissioner instead of the informer. This amendment, it is believed, will put an end to the alleged system of blacmail carried on at Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Another bill in the interest of the farmers s that appropriating \$212,000 to the State college, This proposition was bitterly opposed by Representative Lawrence, and had it not been for the energetic work of the grangers in both houses it would have been defeated. It was killed in the senate appropriation committee and then reconsidered and

It is interesting to note in connection with the success of the rural members this session the plans laid by the gran gers to secure not only a firmer hold upon the legislature, but a widespread influence that will have effect in the coming state Republican convention. As the nomination of B. J. Haywood for state treasurer is assured, there is effort being made to dominate the next onvention so far as candidates are oncerned, but there are many grangers in harmony with Senator Cameron in in harmony with Senator Cameron in operations in all its departments on Fri-his free silver sentiments, and they day. About 300 men will be given employwant the convention to keep away in ment

its declarations very far from "gold

MAJOR OULAHAN DEAD.

The Celebrated Irish Leader Dies at His Home in Washington. Washington, June 12.-Major Richard A PORMIDABLE ORGANIZATION Oulahan, one of the leading participants in the abortive Stevens Fenian movement for the liberation of Ireland, and one of the gentlest mannered men "that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat," died in this city today. During the "Young Ireland" movement of 1848 he was associated with John Mitchell and made many contributions, chiefly in poetic form, to the Dublin Nation. He left Dublin in 1849 and came to the United States, and during the civil war served as lieutenant in a New York regiment.

#### PRESS CLUB BUSINESS.

Election of Officers and Other Matters Considered by the Organization-Buffalo the Next Meeting Place.

Philadelphia, June 12 .- "A Night in Bohemia" at the Pen and Pencil club did not interfere with a full attendance at today's session of the International League of Press Clubs. There was a number of new faces on the floor, notably Mrs. Belva E. Lockwood, of Washington, who, although not a dele-"Provided, that no vacancies in the membership of the board shall hereafter be filled." This provision will knock out about one-half of the membership of the board between now and Jan. 1, 1896. The other half will all be out by January, 1897.

The leading grangers in the state, The leading grangers in the state, The leading grangers were careful not to show their the state, The leading grangers were careful not to show their the provision will be as a member of the Woman's Press club of the national capital and gold, here and elsewhere, has always rested and rests today upon one conception, upon one opinion, upon one gate, came as a member of the Wolegislation as will amply protect news-

such. He then offered the following: Resolved, That the International League of Press clubs urges all press clubs, memare located, the adoption of laws to protect newspaper men in preserving invio-late confidential information communicated to them in the ordinary course of

After a number of delegates had endorsed Mr. Smith's resolution, it was

unanimously adopted. The committee on location reported in favor of Buffalo as the place of meeting in 1896, which was unanimouswere then elected for the ensuing year: For president, Louis N. Megargee, Pen and Pencil club, Philadelphia; first vice-president, Joseph Howard, jr., New York Press club: vice-presidents. John W. Kellar, New York Press club; General Felix Angus, Journalists' club, Baltimore; Mrs. Loulle M. Gordon, Georgia Woman's Press club; John P. Dampman, Reading Press club; W. V. Alexander, Boston Press club; treaspartment will do more general and nan, jr., Pittsburg Press club; P. C. buy and sell it at our own price, and Western Pennsylvania Press ell club; Dr. John Friederich, New for the annihilation of the board was York German Press club; Harry W. Hack, St. Paul Press club; Jean I. Charlouis, New York Press club; Mrs. C. H. club; Mrs. Helen Gardener, New York Woman's Press club; Eugene Fleury,

## STATE COLLEGE GRADUATES.

List of Students Who Received Prizes at Commencement Exercises. Bellefonte, Pa., June 12.-A large crowd was present at the commence ment exercises at State college today. Four members of the class delivered orations, and Byron B. Horton was valedictorian. The commencement address was delivered by Robert C. Ogden, of Philadelphia. Then followed the conferring of degrees and the prize to Edward P. Espenshade, Lancaster; the junior oratorical prize to Frederick A. Hemphill, Allegheny. The honor men were: Budd Gray, George Green, Edwin Harder, James Marshall and Robert Wieland; second Charles Burkett, Byron Horton, Melvin Kiefer, Ralph MacDonald and Warren

Smiley and the courses in which they gradu-

ated: Chemistry-Dunham Barton, Mercer Jacob Eugene Hall, Fleming; Harry Creighton Peffer, Tarentum; Warren P. Smiley, Factoryville; George Knox Spence, McKee's Rocks; Harlan Lawrence Wishart, Wells Tannery.

General Science — Hugh McAllister
Beaver, Bellefonte; Byron Barnes Horton,

Sheffield; Robert Waring Weiland, State Electrical Engineering-Charles Watson Burkett, Remington; Harry Hollingshead Geary, Catawissa; William Kent Gibbony, Belleville; Edward Partridge Harder, Cata wissa; Melvin Jesse Kiefer, Sunbury; James G. Marshail, Bellefonte; Robert Mathias, Chalfont; Lloyd Allen Reed, Alexandria. Civil Engineering—Thomas Risdon Cum-mins, Conneaut, O.; Harry George Fleck, Allegheny; Samuel Franklin Herr, Par-nassus; Thomas Wilson Rutherford, Har-

risburg; George Brady Snyder, State Col-Mechanical Engineering-Budd Gray Tyrone; Ralph Lashelle MacDonald, State College; William James Moore, Altoona; David Leslie Patterson, jr., Allegheny James Franklin Rodgers, Allegheny; George Edward Seibert, Bellefonte; John Edward Snyder, State College; Ralph Fitch Martin, Skancateles, N. Y.

Blology-George Dorsey Green, Filmore Bobert Bruce Greer, Butler; Edward Humes Harris, Bellefonte. Mining-John Lewis Harris, Sharon; Benjamin Franklin Williams, Wilkes-

#### Tonight the seniors gave their fare well reception in the college armory. HEARD ABOUT THE STATE.

A son of Sheriff Fullmer, of Lycoming county, received a bullet, intended for target, in the neck. The Crane Iron works, at Allentown, has

increased the wages of its 200 employes 10 The plant of the Lalance-Grosjean Agate Iron works, at Harrisburg, will resume

### FREE SILVER'S CHAMPIONS

The Gathering of Bimetallic Orators at Memphis.

SENATOR TURPIE'S ADDRESS

A Clear and Forcible Argument in Favo of the White Metal-Cold Facts That Disprove Alarming Statements of the "Gold Bugs."

Memphis, Tenn., June 12.-The silver convention was called to order in Auditorium here at 2 o'clock this afternoon by W. N. Brown, chairman of the Bimetallic League of Shelby county, Through Horace Greeley he secured a clerical position in the treasury dewestern states and Pennsylvania.

at some length in advocacy of the sil- greatly increased if it be made payable in ver cause. Mr. Turple spoke as follows: | gold only. Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Con-

Coined money has always been and yet value and the monetary worth or lexal true, but that the metal in them must be value. The latter is always a matter of law—the builion value is one of estimation and opinion. The builion value of silver that it cannot be much aided by prophecy. use of mankind as money.

repaper men in the preservation of confidences that are reposed in them as the two metals and the legal or comage value. According to the test of the enemies of bimetallism that the legal value of coined money must be the same as the commercial or bullion value of the metal foregoing provision by which they give to secure from the legislatures of the va- in it-nothing could be more dishonest. the board an opportunity to slide grace- rious states, in which such league clubs According to that test there is not and cannot be an honest dollar, of either silver or gold.

The use of silver and gold for money has added very greatly to their commercial or bullion value. Large payments of coin may be made in silver, but small pay-man of brilliant attainments, a fervid ments must be. Daily wages for daily work to the laborer must be paid, if in coln, in silver dollars and their parts. Gold is not divisable to do this. For this reason silver has always been the money of the people-of the greater number.

The Conspiracy Against Silver. Although every friend of humanity refoices in the destruction of exclusive gov ernment ownership of the precious cres and their metals, yet there was one consequence which followed the private owner-ship of the same much to be deplored. For a long time the equilibrium was impartially maintained by law between the two parties, but at last the holders of gold, being the same as the holders of debt, succeeded in having the government interfere by law in this strife. They said: "We will not dispute any longer about rel-ative values. Silver must be barred out. The syndicate of gold is of no country, club; Robert B. Cramer, Pen and Pen- of no age or creed. Its work began in London, in the metropolis of gold and debt. Near the close of the last century sliver was there demonstized. Shortly after the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian war the same thing was done in Germany, and within the next decade the United States and France and the other countries of the Latin union took the same course. This demonetization and cessation of the coinage of silver occurred here in 1872. We have legislated three times since 1873 for the purpose of its restoration, and each time with reference to parity, equality Our last law, the act of Nov. 1, 1893, clearly shows it to be the declared policy of the government not only to maintain the parity as to the money of the two metals then in use, but as dollars of equal intrinsic and exchangable value referring to dollars as such, not to the value or to the bullion of commerce. Such was the promise made-the promise must be kept. The monometallist of gold says it will cost awarding of prizes. The latter were as follows: The English prize to Henry P. Newell, of Towanda: McAllister profitable and the most expensive of all policies. Bimetallists are not against gold now nearly two years since this public pledge was given. 'Tis high time it was

Parity Is Maintained by Law. Ratio and parity are two words much used in this discussion, and have experienced similar fortunes. When it is pro-The following is a list of graduates age, parity is spoken of as an invincible objection. How has parity been main-tained from 1792 to 1895? By law. In the ame manner we shall establish and maintain the same parity. For this parity by law we have a voucher-the fact of more than a century's maintenance. Parity and ratio are handsome names, elegant synonyms for that hostillty to silver which its enemies would prefer to disguise the vernacular of the single gold standard, as it is spoken today, parity means no more silver; ratio means nothing but gold. They have put silver under duress. We would make it free as before.

Much has been written of the stability of the value of silver and gold, concerning which it may be said that both these metufa are variable in value. Each changes n value from time to time like other ommodities, but they vary in value ininitely less than any other commodity We have an instance quite modern in our history of these changes in values. Many as 1873 we saw the golden sheaves make belsance to the silver sheaves. Our rilver unit of value was worth more than rold at that time. Now, if we bimetallists had been disposed in 1873 to treat gold in the same manner as its enemies have reated silver, and if we had adopted their theory of honest money, there was a valid reason for the demonetiation of goldone for that of silver. We did not propose to demonetize gold because its dollar was worth less than the silver dollar, and we do not think today that the silver dol-lar was any better at that time than the old dollar because the metal in it was worth more. Both kind of dollars equally good money. The law made them such. This is the province of government. The law will always have this authority s long as mankind retain their opinion of a scarcity of the two precious metals, and their opinion can never be shaken or ssened by the incredible myth, the unbelevable sophism that the bullion value of

ts standard legal value. Gold Would Not Leave Us. It is said that if we restore silver to free coinage, gold will leave us. This is as-serted as a principle under what is called "The Gresham Law or Rule," namely, laries that have re that where two or more kinds of money ted in this section,

he metal in a coin must be the same as

circulate together the inferior will drive out the better currency. This rule, save in very rare instances, has no application to coin. But what party in our country is seeking to debase coin? Who has advised the debasing of either the sliver or the gold dollar? They have stood side by side, hand in hand, of the same purity

nine-tenths fine, for more than a hundred years, in peace or war, for better for worse, in prosperity and adversity. Silo be now divorced. The loss of our gold, the departure of our gold, will, as some opponents say, bring about depression. Yet gold stayed

with us from the beginning in usual quan-tity and proportion until 1873, when we ceased coining silver. From 1873 to 1878 while sliver was not coined, gold touched a low ebb. When, in 1878, we began to coin silver again, gold returned in larger with us. Since we ceased the coinage of silver in 1893, during 1894-95, gold has left Tenn., and twenty-six states were represented in the delegations, comprising menced. Surely this was not caused by resented in the delegations, comprising free silver coinage. Experience teaches all the southern states, a number of us in this way the lesson that the best western states and Pennsylvania.

The address of welcome was delivered by Colonel Casey Young, of Memphis.

Way to keep both is to coin both on terms of equality. It is certain that we are largely in debt. This debt is deemed to be Senator David Turpie, of Indiana, was made permanent chairman and spoke may be it is certain that it will be very

One Truth and One Error.

The faith of the advocate of a single gold Coined money has always been and yet is in itself a thing of value, and this value one pernicious error—that coined standard is of two kinds—the metallic or bullion dollars should be of equal legal value is remain the money of the future.

Mr. Sibley's Speech.

When the committee on resolutions appointed at today's session of the southern and western states silver convention makes its report tomorrow there may be a lively time. The committee went out at 5 o'clock, and it is thought will be ready to read the platform early tomorrow. The plank which may make all the trouble is one which man of brilliant attainments, a fervid friend of the free silver idea, and a cordial hater of the administration policy. In his speech tonight at the Auditorium he did not spare either Cleveland or Carlisle.

### PECK-KING WEDDING.

Notable Society Event at Peckville-Miss attention heretofore.

In the soprane sole Mrs. E. T. Grif-Della Peck and Willis King United for Life.

Special to the Scranton Tribune,

Peckville, June 12 .- One of the most of Miss Della Peck, youngest daughter church, assisted by the Rev. W. G. forcing the tones from the this evening. The house was prettily hung a bell trimmed with daisles. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Fred Benjamin. The for persons under 20 years of age. The tendfod arrangements were perfect. Harry Peck and Frank Benjamin, of Mr. Housenick. For this there were Peckville; and Prof. W. A. Peck, of only three contestants, Miss Elsie Elmhurst, all cousins of the bride. The Cohen, of Wilkes-Barre, and John ushers preceded the bridal party to the O'Malley, of Avoca, winner of yesterroom; they were followed by the groom day's plano contest, and Miss Annie and groomsman, the maid of honor Durkin, of Scranton. Mr. Huss renand the bride, accompanied by her dered the adjudication on this one in father.

A. F. Keizer acted as groomsman, same prize last year. The bride wore a cream corded silk. Miss Bertha Peck, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and was at- the leadership of David M. Miles, was tired in cream crepe cloth. After the the only one entered and they sang cleaning away a lot of ground to put in ceremony Mr. and Mrs. King received the were served.

The guests present were: Mrs. W. F. Bross, Blakely; Mr. and Mrs. Edson Peck, Mrs. C. F. Peck, Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Stedler, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Enterline, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-swick, Mrs. Schenk, Miss Florence Stedler, Miss Frederick, Scranton; Mrs. William Grant, Wilkes-Barre; Gertrude Shop-land, Scranton; Miss Carrie Wise, Wilkes-Barre; E. J. Barthold, Blakely; Miss Anna Taylor, Factoryville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty, Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. Byram Peck, Rev. and Mrs. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Callender, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Traviss, Mr. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Saloth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. George Treverton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Snedicon, Mrs. Silsbee, Mrs. A. A. Swingle, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. lickler, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bloes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck, Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Mrs. Sarab Stevens, Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. John English, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailer, Mr. and Mrs. O. Traviss, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoffecker, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bell, Rev. and Mrs. S. Jessie Hoffecker, Kate Bell, Sophia Simpkins, Maud Doud, Anna Taylor, Nicholson; Annie Doud, Alice Bell, Stella Arnold, May and Anna Gummore, Mamie Peck, Scranton; Emma, Etta and Myrtie Peck, Jennie Benjamin, Myra Hoffecker, Messrs, George B. Reed, G. M. Pierce, Lyman Peck, Scranton; Elmor Swingle, Rob-

#### Simpkins and Frank Callender. HAD BURGLARS' TOOLS. Four Suspicious Characters Are Locked Up at Pittston.

pecial to the Scranton Tribune. Pittston, June 12.-Chief Loftus and Officer Withers arrested four suspicious characters at the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg junction. When searched a full set of burglars tools was found upon the prisoners. When arrested the

men were selling clothing.
They were locked up for further hearing. It is thought that the prisoners are reponsible for many of the burglaries that have recently been commit-

Singers of the United Choir Cover Themselves with Glory.

THEY SECURE THE \$1,000 PURSE

and Also Take Several Other Prizes During the Festival-Speech of Lieutenant Governor Watres. Dr. Mason's Opera.

Wilkes-Barre, June 12.-This morning Conductor William Ap Madoc called the session to order and said in his ppening address that he hoped the audience would continue the excellent attention they gave the competitors and



JOHN T. WATKINS. Conductor of the Scranton United Choirs

adjudicators of yesterday. Music is an art and a science and we must be scientific to get in the atmosphere of appreciation; you can and I hope you

will appreciate this fact."
Will Watkins, of Harrisburg, sang he solo of "Land of My Fathers," and the audience sang the chorus in rich volume and sweet tone, the subdued effects in the last chorus being splendid. Mr. Broom, of Pottsville, was president of the morning session. Rev. T.

C. Edwards was called upon and said: thrilled, not to please others. I am thrilled to see so many bright faces full Miss Hilke, Miss Baldwin, Mr. Auty of the expectation of winning. That is and Mr. Mills, The opera is very beautinot all there is. To lose should furnish ful, especially in the choruses, which inspiration to those who do so and Dr. Mason treats with great skill. The make them more cautious. The preshad thus far and impart some vital one of which Dr. Mason may well be points which have received but little proud. It formed a fitting close to a

fith and Miss Sarah Schmidt, of Utica, Scranton, were accepted out of seven entries and sang in that order. The adnotable weddings of the day was that judication was given at once by Mr. Henderson. He awarded the prize to of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Peck, of Main | Mrs. Brundage, and after enumerating | Scranton singers and several hundred street, to Willis King. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. C. Simpkins, of the Methodist Episcopal said that some singers thought that Guest, of the Baptist church, at 8.45 the throat was beauty. This did not sufficient enthusiasm and some robust occur so much, however, in the soprano voices left to cheer often and loud for decorated with evergreens and flowers, solo as in some of the previous ones. John T. Watkins, the Druid, the Welsh, decorated with evergreens and flowers.

Solo as in some of the person of the parlor in which the Brundage very highly on her observithing which in any way contributed to ceremony was performed was banked Brundage very highly on her observwith palms and ferns, and in the center | ance of the technical points of singing.

Prize for Miss Durkin. solo, "Tarautelle" op. 20, by S. B. Mills, said the adjudication and other eisushers were Lyman Peck, of Scranton: prize was \$15 and a chair given by favor of Miss Durkin, who also won the

In Dr. Mason's "The Ramsomed of Barre and Eastern road between this the Lord," the Minerville choir, under city and Stroudsburg made a startling congratulations, and refreshments ment was particularly well done, as bodies of two negroes, whom they have was the phrasing all through the selec- every reason to believe were murdered. tion, the tenors being strong. The in- The bodies were interred under Mrs. Frank Day, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and tonation was somewhat faulty. There six inches of earth and had were twenty-six voices in this party. The music given in the competition roughly. One man was lying on was, in point of delicacy, up to, if not his face and the other on his side. exceeding, anything ever heard here The earth had been stamped down over in competitive singing. The prize was \$200 and a gold metal given by Mrs. Heyer to the leader. As this was the only choir to contest, the adjudicators submitted a written report, read by Mr. Krehblel, in which it was said that a rule of the elsteddfod was not to award a prize where there was no competition. But in the chorus competition of the morning wherein only the Minersville choir sang, this rule had, by consent, been partly waived and the choir was allowed one-half of the prize, or \$100.

#### The Female Chorus Contest.

The morning session closed with a female chorus for not less than twenty or more than thirty voices. The competition was on "Annie Laurie," the next morning three of them were miss famous old Scotch melody, arranged ing, and when the section boss inby Dudley Buck, and the prize was quired for them he was told they had \$100 with \$10 and a piano lamp to the gone away. It is supposed that two of successful leader, and \$10 to each un-C. Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herb McCor-mick, Mr. and Mrs. S, W. Arnold, Misses successful leader. There were six ensuccessful leader, and \$10 to each unsuccessful leader. There were six enfound and it is thought the third body tries and they sang in this order: Scranmay be nearby. The bodies are being Belle Benjamin, Grace Baller, Lena Barnes, Dora Simpkins, Beatrice McCorton, Mrs. Heckle: Wilkes-Barre, Miss kept where they were found to await Maud Treverton, Emma Barnes, Maggie Lewis; Pittsburg, Mrs. Samuel Ingram; Minersville, Miss L. Parry James; Utica, Mrs. E. L. Griffiths; Mrs. Annie Thomas, of this city. All the choirs with the possible exception of one gave this selection with rare skill. Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Pottsville seemed to the average hearer to lead ert Ed. Barnes, Bert K. Beujamin, Joseph the others. Some of the renditions English, Florence Swingle, Leonard were exquisite, showing a beauty of were exquisite, showing a beauty of tone and an eveness that denoted long, hard practice together. The competition was far the closest of the entire festival. When the adjudication was given, the greatest enthusiasm of the given, the greatest enthusiasm of the session was shown. The prize was bers, which is the larges ever graduated awarded to the Wilkes-Barre Heights from Princeton. choir, led by little Miss Lewis, aged 18, daughter of Edward Lewis. The prize was \$100 and the talented young woman gets a handsome plane tamp and \$10. Mr. Henderson made the adjudleation. He said that the task was the most difficult the adjudicators had had to deal with. The ladies had sung better than the men. The singing was so admirable that we are very sorry there

#### judged on the same qualities as for ther choruses. The Afternoon Session.

Tribune.

At 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon Conluctor Ap Madoc introduced Lieutenant Governor Watres, of Scranton, as president of the session, and requested he following visitors to take seats on the platform: Hon. Charles A. Miner, Hon. M. B. Williams, Rev. T. C. Edwards, Judge Edwards, of Scranton, Superintendent David R. Roberts and William L. Williams.

Lieutenant Governor Watres being introduced, made an appropriate and able address. He said it was a great honor to preside over such a festival. He complimented the city of Wilkes-Barre on its love of music and musical talent and said it must be a good city that loves music so much, "for the lover of music must be in accord with SWEEPING REDUCTIONS ON SEVthat which is holy and divine. The more song there is the less sin and vice. He that hath not music in the soul or is not moved by the divine harmony of sweet sounds is fit for treason, strategy and the spoils. I congratulate Wilkes-Barre for having within its borders the fine Oratorio society which has surprised, entertained and delighted us so ALL WOOL CHEVIOTS, 38-IN. WIDE, much."

with a stirring and wildly applauded SON AT 43c. THIS WEEK address in the Welsh language. The first competition on the afternoon

programme was a contralto solo, "Why Beateth So, O Heart!" by Tosti, for which was given a prize of \$19. There were three competitors, and Mr. Huss announced at the close that it had been von by Mrs. M. J. Boston-Williams, of

After Miss Jennie Slater sang Verdi's "Bring Me Forth the Victor," the two rival choirs, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, prepared for the blg prize, \$1,000 in cash and \$50 and a gold medal given by Clark & Engle to the successful leader, and \$50 to each unsuccessful leader. The contest was restricted to choirs of not less than 175 or more than 200 voices, and the selections were the Gloria from Beethoven's mass in C and the "Soiri Buy," from MacKenzie's opera, "Colomba." Both choirs sang their decision until the evening session. Evening Session.

Dr. Mason's opera, "Catrin, the Maid of Cefynydfa," was given in the even-I came here to hear, enjoy and be lng by a full chorus and orchestra. The solo parts were taken by Miss Slater, melodies, too, are very beautiful in ent adjudicators are the best we have many places, and the entire work is very successful festival.

Before the lose Mr. Krehbiel in a magnificent critique of the merits of and Mrs. Lizzie Hughes-Brundage, of the choruses awarded the prize to the Scranton choir.

Filled with enthusiasm and with LACKAWANNA AVENUE many athroat hoarse from cheering, the the elsteddfod. To a Tribune reporter Mr. Watkins was ardent in his praise of The second competition was a plane | the Choral society's splendid work and

### LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

The Decomposed Bodies of Two Negroes Discovered on the Line of Wilkes-Barre 313 Spruce St., Scranton. and Easton Railroad.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 12 .- A section gang employed on the Wilkesdiscovery this afternoon. They were pless bautifully. The first move- a long siding, when they came upon the been thrown into the grave them and a number of bushes and tree

branches thrown over the spot evidently with the view of hiding it. The bodies are in an advanced state of decomposition and have not yet been examined by a physician, but the section boss has found the head of one of the men is crushed and that there is what seems to be a bullet hole in the breast of the other. Inquiry reveals the fact that about

three or four weeks ago a large gang of colored laborers was employed repairing the road about half a mile from where the bodies were discovered. One night there was a fight over a game of craps and several of the negroes went into the woods to have it out. The them were the men whose bodies were the action of the coroner.

Warning to Filbusterers. Washington, June 12.-The president today issued a proclamation warning all persons not to violate the laws of neutrality in the contest between Spain and her rebellious colony of Cuba and informing all persons that any violation of the neu-trality laws will be vigorously punished.

Princeton Commencement. Princeton, N. J., June 12.-The one hun dreth and forty-eighth annual commenc ment of Princeton college was held today in the recently completed Alexander hall.

Richard Quay Married. Pittsburg, June 12.—Hon. Richard R. Quay, son of United States Senator M. S. Quay, was married at 8.30 tonight to Miss gabeth Loring Waters, at the home of the bride's parents at Sewickley, Pa.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, increasing is not a second prize, as by the judg-ment of two of us choir No. 1 (Scran-ary temperature.

# ton) is only one point behind. We

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nuch."

Senator M. B. Williams followed BEEN GOOD VALUE ALL THE SEA-25 Cents

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BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN superbly and the adjudicators reserved Storm Serges, Plain and Figured Mohairs and English Sicilians, Pluette Cloth and Craven-

ettes. WARRANTED ABSOLUTELY WA-ABOUT

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