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A Foe to Dyspepsia
GOOD BREAD
USE THE
Snow White
FLOUR
And Always Have
Good Bread.
MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE
TO THE TRADE BY
The Weston Mill Co.

PERSONAL.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fritz are visiting relatives in New York.
Assistant City Solicitor David J. Davies is in Bloomsburg on a visit.
Miss M. S. Newton, of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Horton.
Deputy Register of Wills James Hopkins was hunting at Newton yesterday.
Division Passenger Agent J. S. Swisher, of the Jersey Central railroad, returned yesterday from Buffalo.
Dr. Bacon, of Montana, is visiting his brother, H. G. Bacon, foreman of The Tribune Job Department.
Mrs. William Filley and daughter, of Adams avenue, are visiting in Easton, Allentown and Philadelphia.
George Enos, of Philadelphia, is in this city exhibiting the work of a culm compressor owned by a company he represents. By this method culm can be manufactured in any size.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.
Some of the Plays Billed to Appear in the Theaters of the City.
Amy Lee, that most exquisite of sonnettes, and Frank Deane, the comedian par excellence, will have the honor to present N. S. Swartz's new dramatic comedy at the Academy of Music this evening. Miss Amy Lee is a most captivating little woman and full of life and dash. Her melodious voice and winsome ways in an instant captivate the hearts of her audience. Mr. Deane has few superiors as a fun maker.

Black Crook at the Academy.
Tompkins' "Black Crook" will be produced at the Academy Friday evening with all the grandeur and completeness which marked its remarkable run of one year at the Academy of Music in New York, and six months at the Boston theater. Three gorgeous new ballets have been specially arranged—one of which is a decided novelty—a ballet based on all the latest and most popular airs of the day. Among the five-act specialties introduced will be the "Tribby Ballet," the Musical Marionettes, the celebrated Rifical Brothers, the Great Fratoni, the Hummer Chambers, the famous premieres, assisted by fifty lissome coryphees, in terpsichorean revels, and the renowned Spanish Grenadiers. These grand stage pictures employ the services of one hundred people, traveling in a special train of five cars.

The American Girl.
In "The American Girl," which will be produced at the Academy Saturday evening, Oct. 12, are two little children who are stars in themselves. Their names are Johnnie Hughes and Lucille Leith, each 8 years of age, and in all eastern cities where "The American Girl" has been produced they have become the public's pets. The children appear as twins in the play, first as a little new-boy and flower girl, and afterward as Prince Roy and the Little Lady.

Welsh Singers at Frothingham.
The Royal Welsh Ladies' choir will give a grand concert at the Frothingham Tuesday night, Oct. 15. It is not necessary to introduce this splendid organization. Are not the annals of the Frothingham choir, with its musical accomplishments and the prize it won? The prize song, "The Spanish Gipsy," will be a number on the programme, and the prize singer, Miss Beatty Evans, will be heard. Miss Evans is only one of many worthy of generous mention, for nearly half of the choir are established prize winners, and all are in good voice and perfect training. The choir is conducted by Mme. Clara Novello Davies.

Callahan in Faust.
At the Frothingham, Thursday, Oct. 11, Joseph Callahan will give Henry Irving's version of "Faust." He is supported by a capable company. Mr. Callahan was for a long time under-stander for Lewis Morrison, and the impersonation of Mr. Morrison's part was so cleverly done by him that few realized Mr. Morrison's absence from the stage. Mr. Callahan never appeared to greater advantage than he does as a star, for his own ideas as to the manner in which the role should be played are welded to the characteristics which have won fame and fortune for the other Moorish.

Comedy Drama at Davis.
"The Light on the Point," a comedy drama of more than ordinary merit, will be presented at Davis theater for the remainder of the week. It will be produced with elaborate and appropriate scenery, new music, songs and dances, and will be interpreted by a first-class company of specially chosen dramatic and specialty artists. The comedy part is very funny.

JUDGE EDWARDS' TRAVELS
He Relates His Experiences in Europe and Little Wales.
PLEASED A LARGE AUDIENCE
An Interesting Story of a Two Months' Summer Trip—Special Reference to the Great National Eisteddfod. No Place Like America.

The seating capacity of the First Unit Congregational church, on South Main avenue, was taxed last night by an audience composed mostly of Welsh men and women, who gathered to hear Judge H. Edwards on his lecture on his summer's travels in Wales and Europe. To be more exact the word "lecturer" instead of "lecturer" should be used, as Judge Edwards was heard in his own language, and in a fashion that delighted his hearers.

The address lasted for almost two hours and the proceedings will be devoted to the church and the West Side library funds. As Judge Edwards remarked, a trip that lasted two months could not be completely covered in the time, so he skipped hurriedly over the facts that would least interest the audience and dwelt as completely as time permitted on the more important ones. Possibly his audience seemed most interested in the great national eisteddfod at Llanelly. From his remarks it is gathered that this festival is the distinctive national institution of Wales, in that no other country has anything like it. It elevated Wales as much as anything has elevated any other country.

Llanelli itself has nothing graceful or ornamental about it. Its population is 20,000, and almost that number of persons come to the town for the eisteddfod. The building in which the last eisteddfod was held was the new market which had not been entirely finished and for the use of which \$5,000 was paid. It is 200x100 feet and seated 14,000 persons and on one day the tickets showed that 22,000 persons had entered the building. A rule of the festival is that only one session, no matter at what time it terminates, shall occur on one day and that a concert shall be held each evening.

Large Number of Choirs Entered.
In the competition of choirs from forty-eight to fifty entered in the preliminaries. In the supreme competition Dr. Parry, the adjudicator, could not discriminate among six singers and the number of choirs was reduced to four and then Dr. Parry made his decision only because the judges insisted upon it. The female choirs were excellent, but the male choirs were excellent.

In the choral contests the adjudicators were concealed from the view of the choir, and the judges' seats were located in a pit about seventy feet from the stage. Judge Edwards said he had often been asked to judge of choirs and he said that the choir competing in Wales' national festival. He said that in range and quality of voices a Scranton choir would compare favorably, and possibly better than those across the water. But that the Wales choirs excel in several important features: First, they have a clearer and more distinct enunciation, and at the national eisteddfod the word could be distinctly heard in all parts of the large building; second, the foreign choirs have a greater precision of tone; third, they use no notes which hide the face and smother the flow of voice. It makes a great difference for the spectator to see faces lighted and all aglow with the inspiration they receive from the national festival choir that competed in the national festival every member was able to read his or her music at the second rehearsal. The choir sang for six months. The choir contain no drones or driftwood; each member is a singer, a good singer, and everyone sings. They are perfect units which necessarily sing as one. For these reasons only do the Welsh choirs overshadow any which might be organized in Scranton.

PROMINENT MEN SAW IT
Came Here to Witness the Bonta Glass Rolling Test.
ARE GLASS TRUST OFFICERS
Possibly They Want to Use the Bonta Patent—Process Said to Have Been Proven Feasible and Sure—Improvements Proposed.

Scranton last night sheltered two of the prominent business men in the state of Pennsylvania. One was Edward Ford, president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, the other was John Pittsney, manager of the company's board of directors. The company they represent is one of the most extensive and highly-capitalized in the east, and in trade is commonly referred to as the "Plate Glass Trust." The two men were here to witness the fourth and eminently successful test of the Bonta glass company's rolling process in the new plant at Moosic.

The test was made in the afternoon in the presence of an audience numbering over fifty persons, including the Pittsburgh men, two English capitalists, brought here by Dr. Shakespeare, of Philadelphia, one of the Bonta glass company's highest stockholders, and many Scranton business men and capitalists who are heavy holders of Bonta stock. The gigantic rolling machine and the workmen performed their duties well. After one pouring of molten material had been placed on the bed of the machine and was found to be too cool, another pouring was made of the same material, and the machine was rolled and successfully transferred to the annealing ovens, where it will remain for ten or twelve days.

The English capitalists left on the 6:30 p. m. Lackawanna train for Buffalo, Mr. Ford and Mr. Pittsney remained over night at the Wyoming, where they were interviewed by a Tribune reporter. In answer to several questions by the reporter Mr. Ford said: "The Bonta invention and process of rolling embossed glass are entirely new. It is something that has never before been accomplished in glass manufacturing. I consider today's test an evidence that Mr. Bonta's invention is thoroughly practical. The machine can roll large plates of figured glass; heretofore by other processes only small plates could be made, and then they had to be stamped out the die by a costly, slow and tedious process. "It seems to me that the success of the Bonta venture rests solely with the demand for its product. The machines we use in the rolling of smooth-faced plate glass will not roll the embossed article."

Last night Mr. Ford and Mr. Pittsney, who were in Scranton in his office, inquired to reveal the substance of the business talked or transacted. It is commonly understood among the best informed Bonta stockholders that the Pittsburgh officials will seek to obtain the privilege to use the Bonta machines for the purpose of rolling plate glass only, which material will not come into competition with the embossed glass. The Bonta company proposes manufacturing in the Moosic plant. In such case the trust will be asked to pay a royalty based upon sales or output. The Englishmen witnessed the test with a view of purchasing the foreign patents and rights to manufacture.

Contemplate Big Extension.
The officers of the Bonta company are so sanguine of future success that a 20-foot addition is to be built to the Moosic works and thirty ovens and as many melting furnaces built. All these, it is claimed, can be kept running all the year around, which, in less than two minutes, rolls a batch of molten glass into the desired shape and figure. In tests previous to yesterday the plates have been removed from the ovens several days too early. Those rolled yesterday will be allowed to remain enclosed for a sufficient period.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.
Produced in an Excellent Manner by Hanford and Company.
Few of Shakespeare's plays are so easily marred by the actor as "The Merchant of Venice," which Charles B. Hanford selected for his second appearance in this city as a star. It was given last evening at the Academy of Music and the verdict of the large audience was that the actors acquitted themselves with credit. Shakespeare wrote two characters of almost equal interest in the play, Shylock and Portia, but in the version

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