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## **EVENTS OF DAY IN** WEST SCRANTON SUCCESSFUL EISTEDDFOD IN BAPTIST CHURCH.

Two Sessions Held, Which Were Largely Attended and Proved to Be Very Interesting-Chief Prize Won by the Local Choir, Under the Direction of Mrs. D. B. Thomas-Wheelmen Elect Officers. Other Shorter Paragraphs of Timely Interest.

The eisteddfod at the First Welsh Baptist church yesterday proved to be a treat, both from a musical and literary standpoint. The audiences were large and the competitions excellent. The chief prize for the choral rendtion of "Star of Descending Night" was awarded to the West Scranton choir, under the direction of Mrs. D. B. Thomas, and the prize for the children's chorus was divided between the two competing parties,

in the individual contests, J. Edgar. Probyn, of Pittston, proved to be the bright particular star of the eisteddfod. He won both prizes on the competitive the young singers, recitations, sang in excellent voice and by special request, repeated the recitation "Our Admiral" at the evening The adjudicators on music session. Henry P. Davis, David Jones and Thomas Watkins, did creditable work, and Miss Porter, who decided the winners in the recitations, demonstrated sang a Welsh solo at the close, which marked capability along that line.

was rendered in his old time voice and The elsteddfod was a success in excellence every particular and was one of the most enjoyable events of the kind ever held in the city. The committee in charge deserve much credit for the excellence of the programme. was opened and there were present an audience that completely filled the

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Oving to the Jelay incidental to the preliminary contests and the parade, the afternoon session did not begin F. Davies and Rev. D. D. Hopkins. until nearly 4 o'clock. In the absence el the chairman, Hon, John T. Williams, Rev. D. D. Hopsing, the conwith a few introductory remarks, anl the audience said "My Country "Pisof They" led by Prof. William Evans, Mester Ivor Price, a clever young planist, played a difficult plano solo, "The Brock." The selection was well reeived and excellently rendered.

The first competitive number, a recitation for children, on "Papa's Letter." had three entries, Louisa Nicholas, "Leona," Mand Weatherhog,"Lida manton." and Pearl Jonkins. The prizes, #2 and \$1, were awarded to the first and second named. Mise Jonalso received a special prize. There were eight contestants in the preliminary. Each displayed excellent

The solo for children under 15 years of age on the solo, "No Hope in Jesus,"

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had "Mary," "Edith Gwyn," "Rebec- did rendition of the selection, and was ca" and "Annie," as competitors, Each awarded the prize of \$5. sang feelingly and with goed effect. Rev. D. P. Jones, the Rev. D. P. Jones, the adjudicator on The prizes, \$2 and \$1, were awarded the essay for "The best method for reto Stella Thomas and Annie Jones. taining the interest of young people in There were tourteen competitors in the Sunday school," submitted his findthe preliminary. ings, in which he awarded the prize of Only one entry was received on the \$5 to William H. Priest, of Olyphant word competition confined to Biblical There were six compositions received, words, but the party "W, C," whose which were all of high merit, words, but the party "W, Co" whose The adjudication was as follows:

name was handed in, failed to respond. OCTETTE COMPETITION

Mission Band of Hope.

EVENING SESSION.

At 7.30 o'clock the evening session

large edifice. On the stage sected

from which he was suffering.

MISS HUGHES WON.

The first competitive number, the

soprano solo, "There is a Green Hill

Far Away," had but one competitor,

and pleasing.

an essay of great merit and a method be observed by the most of PREY to The entries on the octette competiour Sunday schools for retaining the "Who Knows What the Bells interest of the young in its work and were unable to be present, and Sav the number was not given. The reci-Much interest was manifested in the ation, "Our Admiral," only had one

ompetition for men and women over competitor, a young man, J. Edgar orty-five years of age, for the best Probin, of Pittston, who gave a thrillendition of the old Welsh tune, Prrynedigaeth." There were four ening rendition of the patriotic recitation. He was awarded the prize of \$5. "W. C.," "Sarah," "Cymro," and ries. The closing number of the afternoon "D. J." The prize of \$2 was awarded ssion, the children's chorus, "True to the only lady competitor, Mrs. Hearted, Whole Hearted," for a prize

Sainsbury. of \$15, conated by Colonel E. H. Ripple, While the adjudicators were preparbrought forth the musical talent ng their award on the above compofuture years in the Congregational Rand of Hope and the Fourth Ward sition, Thomas G. Williams sang a patriotic composition by Miss Orriana Each party Williams, of Peckville, which is merihad the assistance of eight adults. torious and catchy. The former sang first, under the

This author has done well. He has

Two parties entered the competition leadership of Master Fred Evans, acon the trio. "God Be Merciful." They ompanied by W. J. Davis, and the were Norma Hughes David Jenkins latter was led by Thomas G. Williams. and William Davies, who sang first. with Iver Price as accompanist. Both and "The Pilgrims," which party inparties gang in excellent voice and cluded the young lady who sang with time, but the selection was altegether. the first party. Her associates were J. too short to test the full strength of Edgar Probyn, of Pittston, and Richand Watkins, of Taylor. The rend:-The adjudicators, Henry P. Davies, and Thomas Watkins, made a critical tions were up to the standard and showed careful study and training adjud/eation on the competition, and showed careful study and training gave each fifty-seven points out of a Pilgrims. possible eighty, thereby dividing the prize between the two parties. Richard Thomas "Liew Herbert"

FATE OF VIRGINIA. Three competitors were picked from

among the entries on the recitation, "The Fate of Virginia." They were Mr. Probyn, "Althea" and "Verna," The latter proved to be Geraldine Phillips and Verna Williams, all of whom are exceedingly clever. This composition proved to be one of the best numbers on the programme, the

The

illness.

recitation giving ample opportunity for the chairman, Colonel E. H. Ripple, dramatic ability. The prize of \$5 was and Hon. John T. Williams, Rev. W. awarded to Mr. Probyn The alto solo, "He Was Despised." The exercises were opened with the had three competitors, Misses Margaret singing of "Hen Wlad fy Nhadau," by Thomas, Lizzie Ellicott and Myfanmy Llow Herbert, the audience joining in Beynon, the latter being a little girl ductor called the assembly to order, the chorus. The effect was inspiring about 10 years of age. All three gave

a beautiful rendition, the latter evi-Hon. John T. Williams, who was undently suffering from hoarseness. able to be present as the chairman of prize was divided between the first the afternoon session, apologized for two. A special prize of \$1.50 was givhis absence, and in speaking of the ea to the third competitor. eisteddfod he said it was not easily to By stocial request Mr. Probyn re-

define, but yet the Americans have ! cited "Our Admiral," the competitive been unable to coin a word in its stead. recitation at the afternoon session, He introduced Colonel E. H. Ripple as which was written by John Courier the chairman of the evening. Morris. He said there were but two words in The tenur solo, "The Better Land." Welsh that he knew, one was "eisbrought forth as competitors, William teddfod" and the other wasn't. When Davis, John Evans, Richard Watkins Mr. Ripple came here forty years ago and Thomas Abrams. The adjudicaresided in Hyde Park and during tors did not consider any of the comall the years he has been here, he said, petitors worthy of the prize, had found a good, true friend in the person of the late Benjamin David W. Davis, formerly of Primse & West's minstrels, sang

"Our Hughes, whose face he missed at the Admiral," set to music by John E. Lewin, and a chorus of several welleisteddfod. He was unable to speak Welsh, but he said he enjoys the Welsh known voices assisted in the chorus. nusic, and was unable to make but a The rendition was a surprise, and short address, owing to a severe cold, proved to be a welcome departure from the programme. The music is stirring and very pretty.

SOLO COMPETITION. The last solo competition, "Out of the Deep," was a pleasing number, and

many entries were received, but only a few got beyond the preliminary. They were J. Edgar Probyn, David Jenkins and Richard Watkins, The HERE are women everywhere who suffer almost constantly because they cannot bring themselves to tell all about their ills to a physician.

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livered by Fred Dilcher, of Ohlo, a attempted to pilfer the cash drawer of member of the national board, and Or-ganizer Benjamin James. Mathias Bugno, of Prospect avenue, but was caught in the act by Mr. The members of the Briggs' Mine

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dale tomorrow. Mrs. Martin Scanlon, who owns the hotel building at the corner of North Main avenue and Lafayette street, had T. Costello arraigned before Alderman Kellow last evening, for making threats. He was held in bail for his appearance at court. Anyone wishing to join the "Asso-

iation Embroidery and Lace Working "lass." at the reduced rates, must do so this evening. Miss Westcott, who has charge of this class, will stop for the summer, at the end of this series of five lessons. As the price is about one-third the regular rate, young wo

men should avail themselves of this opportunity. The class meets every Wednesday evening from 7.45 to 9.45 o'clock, in the association rooms, corner of Main avenue and Scranton street.

des and his absence will be noticeable. His en erprising disposition and progressive nature w e missed among the rank and file of the in-A large concourse of friends gathered to him God speed. He leaves this morning for the above place, where he accepts a lucra ive positon with the Metropolitan Insuranermpany.



The death of Horace E. Whitney occurred m terday morning at 5.29 e'clock at his home in Homestate ait c an illness of three weeks. Th decrared was alred 36 years and had been a li-leng versiont of Monesdale, where he was high wayned i by a wide circle of friends, He wi unitarity identified in scoret societies and wa Honodale rolas, Free and Accepted Macons, At thony Wayne Boyal chapter and Palestine co-mandery. Knights Templar. He was also a me ber of the Episcopal church. He is survived b a wife and two brothers, one of whom is Maje

sterday morning, after a few days' illness from phibecia. The fureral will be privately con-

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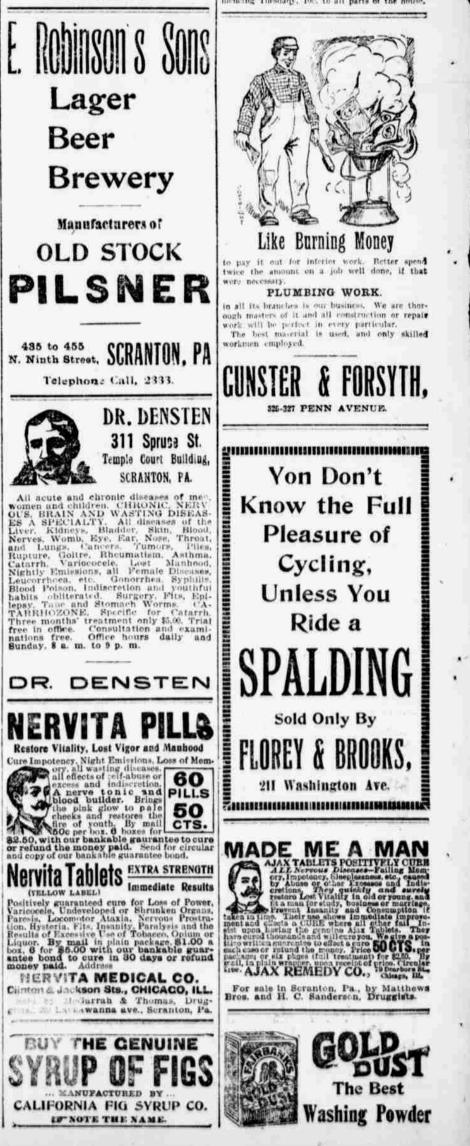
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Accidental fund will meet in Co-oper- fore he had secured any money. ative ball tomorrow evening. Thomas G. Beach, of North Rebecca avenue, is confined to his home by Rev. E. A. Boyl and Miss Annie Davis have been elected delegates to represent the Plymouth church at the NORTH SCRANTON. Sunday school convention in Carbon-The following young people of this

section enjoyed a trip to the West nountain recently, in search of trailing arbutus. Provisions were taken and a dainty lunch was served in th woods. Those who went were: Misses Anna Sherwin, Lucretta Thomas, Belle Reading, Lily Watkins, Clare Slocum Josephine Reading Clara Ditzler, Blod wyn Richards, Mame Evans, Lulu Simms, Maud White, Mabelle Welss, Wilhelmina Griffin, Lillian Morris, Wiltam Edgar, Alfred Finn, David Birt-

ley and Vanoy Stoll. Dr. and Mrs. II. S. Saunders, of North Main avenue, entertained a few of their friends last evening at their home.

Rev. William Edgar, late pastor of the Providence Methodist Episcopal church, removed with his family to Owego, N. Y., yesterday,

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prize was awarded to Mr. Jenkins, who sang in excellent voice. The chief competition for mixed volces on "Star of Descending Night, was the final effort in the eisteddfod forth two competing and brought choirs, the Wayne avenue church choir of North Scranton, under the adership of George Davis, and the Mozaris of this side, directed by Mrs. D. B. Thomas. The prize was \$29, with \$5 to the successful conductor, and was donated by William Connell. The North Scranton choir sang first

and gave an intelligent interpretation of the composition. The second party was composed of the cream of West Scranton singers and sang strongly and with much dash and spirit. The adjudicators awarded the prize to the second choir, having ninety points to the other choir's sixty-seven.

WHEELMEN ELECT OFFICERS. A well-attended meeting of the Elecric City Wheelmen was held last evening, at which considerable business was transacted and a lunch enjoyed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Ren W. Luce: first vice president, Guy Relph; second vice president, P. F. Struppler: recording secretary, Sam McCracken; financial secretary, Luther Thomas: corresponding secretary, Arthur Stover; treasurer, J. W. Bunnell: captain, Will Seagraves: first lieutenant, Duncan Hall; second lieutenant, Edward Morse; ninth director, William P. Williams.

**GENERAL NEWS NOTES** Dr. D. W. Evans, assisted by Dr. Eugene Beermans and Dr. G. W. Reyolds, performed a difficult and sucessful operation on Joseph School, of West Locust street, yesterday. The funeral of the late Edward M. Edwards will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the house, No. 6

Dodge avenue. made in the Washburn street ceme-7-Mourning Umbrellas and Lewis Carr, of Philadelphia, who is Sunshades in plain and fancy the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Saul, avenue and was largely attended. styles, some really beautiful of North Filmore avenue, was escort-

d through the Continental mine re-8-Colored Chiffon Parasols in cently by a large party of young peoall shades, with the newest ple, who had an enjoyable time. Services over the remains of the late

Mrs. Markwick will be held in St. 9-Black Silk Parasols, with David's Episcopal church this aftercorded chiffon ruffles in various ioon, and burial will be made in the Washburn street cemetery. 10-26-inch Umbrellas for ladies Miss Emma Slantz, of Chestnut in all colors. Endless selection

street. won a pair of shoes for the closest guess to the number of books 11-Children's Sunshades, sizes in McCann's window. There were 479 10 to 18 inches, all colors and in the window and Miss Slantz's guess qualities up to really good was 475. The remains of Margaret Johnson,

12-The assortment of sticks. the young child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilstyles and handles is beyond liam Johnson, of South Van Buren avenue, were interred in the Washconception unless you come and see them with your ourn street cemetery yesterday after-

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Funeral of the Late Mrs. Fred Miller-Two Other Funerals-Last Night's Lecture in Y.W.C.A.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred Miller took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, corner of Pittston avenue and Willow street.

The remains lay in a beautiful black casket in the center parlor, and were viewed by hundreds of the departed woman's friends. At 2 o'clock funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. William A. Nordt, pastor of the Hickory

Street Presbyterian church, after which the casket was closed and the funeral cortege proceeded to the Pittston avenue cemetery, where the remains were

lowered to thir last resting place. The Ladies' Ald society of the Hickory Street Presbyterian church, of which the deceased woman was an honored member, attended the funeral in a body.

The pall-bearers were George Neher, Charles Armbrust, Fred Zang and Charles Scheuch. The numerous floral offerings were carried by Charles Neuls and John Lentes.

TWO OTHER FUNERALS. From the family residence on Manle street, the funeral of Viola. the fiveyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mantz, took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended.

Funeral services were conducted at the house at 3 o'clock by Rev. William A. Nordt, pastor of the Hickory Street Presbyterian church, and interment followed in the Pittston avenue cemetery. The pall-bearers were George Phillips, George Rohrick, Oscar Zech and Henry Schunk.

The remains of Agnes, the four-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Interinent will be McGouldrick, were yesterday afternoon interred in the Cathedral cemetery. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock from the family residence on Prospect

TOLD IN BRIEF.

At the Young Women's Christian as-

sociation rooms, on Cedar avenue, a lecture was last evening given by Rev. Isaac J. Lansing. Previous to the lecture, a very interesting programme was given, which was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Belle Morrow; vocal solo, "Victory." Tom Gippel: vocal solo "Babylon." Miss Flora Levi. Rev. Mr. Lansing's subject was "A Hero of the American Alps," and was very eloquently delivered. The affair was at tended by a large and appreciative

audience On Monday evening the Polish Free Library society gave a theatrical performance at the Polish National hall,

corner of Pittston avenue and Elm street, which was largely attended and netted a handsome sum, which will be

library, which was recently organized by Rev. Father Francis Hodur, of the Polish Independent church, of this side. The society owns its library and reading rooms at 535 Locust street, which at present contains 500 volumes of Polish literature.

In honor of the fifth anniversary of the birth of Augustus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graff, a very pleasant

surprise party was on Monday evening held at their home on Cedar ave-

The funeral of the small child o Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, of Putnam street, was held vesterday afternoor Interment was made in Cathedral cemetery.

### GREEN RIDGE.

Miss Anna Konecny, who was here ttending the Conger-Ward wedding, has returned to her home in West Fittston.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church will have its regular monthly meeting in the lecture room of the church this afternoon a 3.30 o'clock.

Major and Mrs. Hicks, for many years residents of this city, have returned to Green Ridge, after a stay of several years in Kansas, and will, with their daughters, the Misses Catherine and Grace Hicks, occupy Richard Rob inson's house on Monsey avenue.

E. B. Sturges will speak at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church this evening about Porto Rico. Mr. Sturges has recently returned from a visit to this island, and gives this talk by special request.

The Scranton Steam Pump company have had a switch laid from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad track to their shops son Meylert avenue, which will greatly facilitate the work of shipping and receiving material.

The Green Ridge public library closed last night for a short vacation, and will remain so during the month of May, after which time it will be again thrown open to the public. Julius C. Koch, of Capouse avenue, has returned from a pleasure trip to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Garrett, of Green Ridge street, have returned from a visit to Wayne county.

Mrs. M. W. Guernsey and Mrs. S. W Wint, with their mother, Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Capouse avenue, are making short tour through Virginia.

Camp No. 25, Patriotic Order Sons c America, held its regular weekly meet ing in Masonic hall. Capouse avenue, last night.

Mrs. Charles Locher, rear of \$36 Capouse avenue, died at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon of cancer of the liver. The funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the house. The deceased is survived by her husband and four children.

J. H. Hall, traveling car agent of the Lackawanna, has returned from a business trip to Boston, Mass.

MINOOKA.

The state picker boys at No. 1 Greenwood col hery went on strike yesterday norming and as a result the breaker was idle for the day. Mrs. John Feney, of Main street, and Mrs. Thomas Ruane, of Stafford street, attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, at Wilkes Parre yesterday.

Peter Coyne, the young son of Martin Coyne, of Sinford street, was severely injured at the National mines of Connell & Co., resterday. He was riding between the case and had one of his or aquerad between the hompers. Fortunate a bones were broken. The supervisors of the township are slow

commence work this year. They are probably swaiting the decision of the cours in apportion ing the different sections of the township that

re clamoring for admission into the different Young Men's Institute, O'Connell

of this place, tendered a tarewell social to N W. Cusick at their recurs last night on the eve of his depurture for Cleveland, O., where h vill reside permanently. Mr. Custch A light-fingered customer on Monday the leading young men of the town in social ch

A mass meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Miners' union was held in Co-operative used in buying new books for the nall last evening. Addresses were de-