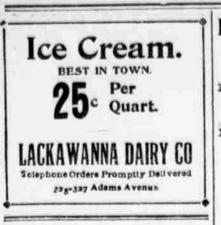
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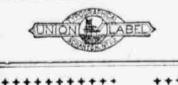
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CITY NOTES

KOUP FUNERAL .- The functal of the late Matilda Koup, of River street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the house.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED, -There will be a special meeting of the Catholic Historical So ciety and Newman club at their ball this evening 8 o'clock. It is desirable that all member present as matters of the utmost importance come before the meetings.

PAY DAYS .- The Delaware, Luckawanna and Western company paid yesterday at the Belle-yue, Dodge, Oxford, Hallstead, Diamond and Manville collieries, Today it will pay at the Sioan, Hampton and Archbald. The Delaware and Hudson made no payments yesterday on ac count of the holiday. (

NOMINATED FOR THE NAVAL ACADEMY

Clarence P. A. Sommar, of Madison Avenue, Named by Congressman Connell.

Clarence P. A. Sommar, of this city, has been nominated by Congressman William Connell for appointment to the Annapolis Naval scademy from Jenkins, Lucy Nichols, Naomi Jenkins, version this district. John Henry Newton, of Carbondale, is named as alternate. The nominations are now in the hands and Jennie Jones, and Miss Thomas of Hon, John D. Long secretary of the navy.

The appointces made respectively plane sole for children, "Frolle of the first and second best showing of the Fairles," had three contestants, May class of seven applicants who took the competitive examination, conduct-ed at Congressman Connell's office prize, and the other two were also retwo weeks ago by Rev. J. J. Lough- warded. The feature of the morning



Musical Festival, at Which the Competitions Were Exceptionally Meritorious - Wilkes-Barre Furnishes Prize Winners-Only One Choir on Chief Competition-Philip Warren Carries Off the Individual Honors-Officers of Day.

KIDNEYS, LIVER The first annual eisteddfod held under the auspices of Dewi Sant lodge, No. 50, American True Ivorites, in Mears' hall yesterday, was a complete CLEANSES THE SYSTEM success in every detail, and afforded ome of the best competitions ever heard in this city. The adjudications DISPELS were faultlessly given, and a more happy gathering never assembled in West Scranton. It is to be regretted, only from a competitive point of view, that the Wilkes-Barre participants were more successful than their Scran-NABITUAL CONSTIPATION OVERCOMES ton competitors.

Out of the total number of prizes, upwards of a hundred dollars went down the valley, the chief prizes among them being on the memorial to the late B. Hughes, \$50, and the chil-dren's choir competition, which was \$20, awarded to the Palmer Juveniles. The other winners were Evan Jones the late B, Hughes, \$50, and the chil-The other winners were Evan Jones of Moosie: Rev. T. C. Edwards, of Kingston; Richard Williams, D. J. Williams and William Lewis, of Wilkes-Barre. The individual honors, however, went

to Philip H. Warren, who won both competitions in which he entered, and half of a duet prize. David Stephens also shared the honors with Mr. Warren, winning the tenor solo, the best competition of the day, and half the duet prize for tenor and bass. Only one choir was entered on the

chlef choral competition. MORNING SESSION.

The opening session convened at 10.30 lent interpretation. o'clock, with a slim attendance, owing The Weish recitation for adults was to the parade in the central city. Rev. David Jones, pastor of the First Welsh "Y Dem Lesti Olaf." Four competi-Congregational church, presided. Evan tors entered: J. T. Davis, Thomas James, D. R. Jones and Benjamin J. Evans, district mine superintend-ent, was to have been chairman, but Griffiths. Rev. Harris, the adjudicawas unable to be present, owing to tor, thought that the competition was the death of his father. The opening number was a solo by David J. Davis, rather tame, and the speakers used too many gestures. The prize was which was well rendered, awarded to Benjamin Criffiths. Judge Edwards, the adjudicator on

The first competitive number was a olo for children not over fifteen years f age, on the selection "I Love to late B. Hughes, gave a very concise Talk with Jesus." There were three entries, Rachel M. Lewis, William H. adjudication on the many compositions submitted to him. The englyns, Reese and Ruth Thomas. The adjudi- he said, were good, so far as the subcator said it was the best children's ject would admit, and awarded the ompetition he had ever heard. Miss prize to Evan Jones, of Moosic. The Thomas was awarded the prize. The essay on "St. David." he said was a other competitors were also rewarded. very difficult subject to write on, ow-The children's recitation, "There's ing to the lack of material. The prize None Like a Mother, if Ever so Poor," was divided between W. H. Priest, of had four entries. The prizes were Olyphant, for the English version and awarded in the order named, Pearl Ivor Parry, of Scranton, for the Welsh The Welsh solo for children was contested by Rachel Lewis, Ruth Thomas

JUDGE EDWARDS' REMARKS. "The most important literary comosition of the eisteddfod," said Judge was again victorious. The other com-"was the memorial in mem-Edwards, petitors each received a prize. ry of the late E. Hughes, who was one of the most beloved of men among the Welsh people of America." Roberts, Alma Jones and Irene Rob-The compositions were limited in quantiy, but not in quality, and of the three submitted, two were excellent ran, S. T. L. of St. Thomas' college; session was the competition for chil-Head Master W. E. Plumley, of the dren's choirs on "Peace, Be Still," for quality was concerned, but the most

not a mistake in pronunciation, re- stead of sounding them. The bass was cited the selection correctly, inserted good. The second party sang with bet not a word, and did not omit a sylla- ter balance and gave a more soldierly ble. Miss Mitchell mispronounced rendition, and were awarded the prize. some words, and her voice was unsuitable to the piece. Where deep tones were required she could not give them, and where muttering was number, prize \$100, donated by Hon. required she was too loud. Mr. Jen- William Connell. But one choir ennings inserted many words where he should not, and his gestures were His conception was also awkward. poor. Miss Mitchell was awarded a special prize. BASS SOLO.

The bass solo for a prize of \$5, on the selection, "Arm, Arm Ye Braves," brought forth David Jenkins, Phillp Warren and Watkin Isaacs. The djudicator was disappointed in not having more competitors on this number, when there are so many baritones in Scranton. The first singer sang very good, has a pretty voice and good phrasing, but lacked the ng spirit of, the song. The second competitor expressed the proper courage and sang more majestically than the others. He made two mistakes, but they were not sufficient to lose the prize, which was awarded Mr. Warren. The last named singer sang too & FEVERS; light, and had a very poor conception of the plece. The adjudicator advised him to consult a musical dictionary to learn of musical characters when

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Beynon and Alice Phillips. The prize

was awarded to the former. The ad-

jud cator stated that both did re-

murkably well for their age, but My-

its evenness, faultlessness and excel-

Canwy's rendition was remarkable for

englyn, essay and memorial to the

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e sings again in competition. Adjudicator Danleis then gave his decision on the competition of a congregational tune. He received sixteen responses, the best of which was writby Common Councilman Thomas f. Watkins, and he was awarded the rize of \$3.

The competitive solo, "Miller's Daughter," for persons over 45 years of age, caused the most amusement of he elsteddfod. The competitors were Evan L. Evans, Benjamin Griffiths and Mrs. Sarah Sainsbury. The adjudicator said their faults were even, and in compliment to the lady awarded her the prize. A ripple of laughter vas caused by Mrs. Sainbury an-

nouncing afterwards that the prize bag she received was empty. The money had been dropped on the floor unintentionally.

TENOR COMPETITION. Probably the best competition of the

eisteddfod was off the tenor solo, "Gwlad y Delyn," for a prize of \$5. The competitors were "Eos Cenin." the second competition, prize, \$4, Richard Williams, of Wilkes-Barre; Thomas Abrams, of the Simpson male quartette; David Stephens, of the Schubert quartette, and Isaiah Willlams, of Wilkes-Barre. These four were selected from nine in the preliminary, and Mr. Daniels stated "they

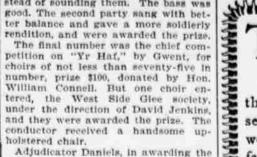
were the best bunch of tenors he ever heard in his life," and all were worthy of the prize. In the competition Eos Cenin sang n good voice, was a little faulty on

one note, and others were cut too abuptly. He also sang too hurriedly. Mr. Abrams had a splendid conception of the song, but did not learn it well mough. Isaiah Williams has a proetty volce, the adjudicator said, and sang

with case, but his top notes were husky. David Stephens sang in splendid voice, his opening was very imposing, the aria throughout was well

rendition. He was awarded the prize. There were several entries on the music sight reading, but none re-Phillip Warren.

tions, but the one was better balanced. The tenor of the first party sang his



prize, stated that the composition is a glee and not a heavy chorus, and needs the treatment of a glee. The choir was too big for the piece, and more dainty treatment was needed. The movement was cumbersome, the reading correct, and all in all, the choir was fully worthy of the prize. Judge Edwards conducted the even session in an admirable manner, and showed beyond a doubt that he has no superior in that position. He is of the opinion, however, that the title conductor is a misnomer. At the Denver elsteddfod he was bliled as the master of ceremonies, which does not fit the position either. A prize should be offered at the next elsteddfod for the best suggestion of a new title for the time-honored conductor.

LIGHTED LAMP ALMOST CAUSES A TRAGEDY

Mrs. Ferriss, of Forest Court, Was Badly Burned Last Night--Action of Charles Heinz Saved Her.

Mrs. Ferriss, of 536 Forest court, was badly burned last night by dropping a lighted lamp, and had it not been for the prompt action of neighbors she would probably have fallen a victim to the flames. As it was, both of her hands were badly burned, and one of her feet likewise injured.

The curtains in the room and part of the household furniture were set on fire, but the blaze was luckily extinguished before any serious damage ould be done. The accident happened at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ferriss, it seems, was about to punish her son, Willie, for some ofense, and holding the lamp in her one hand, struck at the boy with the other. The lamp fell from her grip, and in a moment the curtains were in a blaze. and in attempting to put out the fire Mrs. Ferriss received her burns.

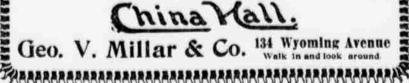
Her husband was not home at the time, and Mrs. Ferriss screamed loudly for aid. Charles Heinz, a young man, who was passing by, heard her cries and rushed to her assistance. He found the front door locked, and with a mighty effort burst it open and made his way to the now desperate woman Two men employed at J. H. Ladwig's barn, which is nearby, also ran to Mrs. Ferriss' assistance with palls of water, and in a few moments the flames were

all quenched. The Lackawanna hospital authorities were notified, and Dr. John B. Hunter responded with the ambulance. Mrs. Ferriss, however, did not wish to go sung and he gave a most satisfactory to the hospital, and a local physician was then called in, and gave her prompt attendance. She rested easily last night.





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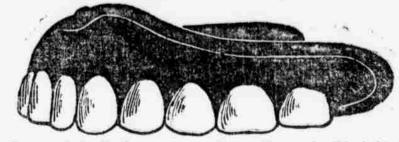




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Mr. Sommar is a son of Contractor Lewis Sommar, of \$25 Madison avenue, and has been studying law. He is a well-built, good-looking lad and at the examination proved himself well-fitted leader. Both choirs sang well, but in mentally to undertake the exacting the judgment of the adjudicator the course mapped out for the Annapolis students.

THE SPEEDWAY HOTEL.

Entire House Is Now Open to Public.

On Sunday last the management of The Speedway Hotel inauguarated a new policy by opening the entire magnificent building to the public. The result was most gratifying to Cox Brothers, the new managers. The hotel and verandas were thronged all were passed on by Mrs. Ioan Jones, day with many of our best citizens and their families, who passed a quiet and were much admired. Mrs. D. B. Thomas, the official accompanist, addcool and delightful Sunday at this popular resort.

The excellence of the meals now being served at the Speedway is causing much comment among the patrons, petitions were reading, phrasing, in-The menus are exceedingly elaborate eral effect. and varied, which, together with firstclass cooking, produces meals "fit for a king."

Another much-apprelated innovation of the new management is the serving of meals and lunches a-lacarte in the cafe at all hours. This feature is becoming more popular with expected to make would be a disapthe patrons daily.

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'TO PLAN CAMPAIGN WORK.

Union League of Lackawanna Coun ty Will Meet Tonight.

The regular meeting of the Union League of Lackawanna county will be held in the rooms of the Central Republican club, in the Price building, Washington avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock.

A circular has been sent out by President P. S. Walter and Secretary George W. Marshall, fr., urging all members to attend the meeting, as it is purposed tonight to formulate plans for systematic work during the county campaign.

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HALL-At Glenburn, Pa., Sept. 5, 1060, Mrs. Emily C. Hall, age 75 years. Funeral ser-vices at the family residence, Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 10.50 s. m.

complete word picture of the lamented a prize of \$20, donated by Colonel E. Ivorite, which was also blessed with The entries were the Palmer Juven-

the fire of poetic genius, was submitted by Rev. T. C. Edwards, of Kingston. fle choir, of Wilkes-Barre, Reese Reese, who was awarded the prize of \$50. leader, and the choir from the First Welsh Congregational Sunday school The author was decorated with the prize purse by Mrs. William Connell. of South Main avenue, Fred Evans, Mrs. Anna P. Roberts was awarded the first prize for the best prize bag submitted, and Mrs. W. J. Davis re-Wilkes-Barre choir was the best, and ceived the second prize. were awarded the prize. The award "Our Admiral," had three enolo. was popular. Adjournment was then tries, David Stephens, Thomas Abrams made for the noon hour.

THE ADJUDICATORS.

session by Conductor H. H. Harris,

He said he feared the address he was

pointment. It was his wish to pre-

would leave the other half out.

The musical adjudicator was Prof. the adjudicator said, has a splendid Iorwerth T. Daniels, of Utica, N. Y. voice, rich in quality, but lacked pa-His decisions were satisfactory in triotic expression. The second voice was lyric, light and of a very pretty every instance, and were received with merited applause. Hon, H. M. Ed-wards passed upon the literary compositions, and Rev. H. H. Harris, of the voice, fire and spirit, and was

Taylor, adjudicated the recitations, The prize bags which were furnished EVENING SESSION.

The final session of the elsteddfod was attended by an audience that comfortably filled the hall. The exercise ed new laurels to her already excellent were opened a few minutes after \$ reputation. Adjudicator Daniels' points in considering the merits of the como'clock, with a few introductory remarks by Judge Edwards, who apologized for the absence of Hon. William tonation, balance of parts, and gen-Connell, who was unavoidably absent, owing to illness. Colonel E. H. Rip-The afternoon session opened short-

ly after 2 o'clock, with a large at-tendance. Colonel E. H. Ripple was introduced as the chairman of the fined the offices of chairman and conductor in his inimitable manner, and then introduced Colonel Ripple as chairman of the evening. The opening number on the programme was a Welsh solo, "The Free-

pare something both in English and Welsh, but inasmuch as us did not dom of Wales," sung by John W. Jones, the talented baritone. His efwant to deliver one-half of it, he fort was rapturously applauded. The Colonel Ripple said he was pleased first competition was on the soprano at being selected as chairman and solo, "Out of the Deep," for a prize of anjoyed music and owing to the ex- ξ_5 donated by Colonel E. H. Ripple. Miss Edith Watkins, of Taylor, treme heat would refrain from eatering into any extended remarks. He apologized for the absence of Hon, William Connell, but announced the

day. It brought forth three compe-

titors to the stage, out of six in the

preliminaries. The first to recite was

William Lewis, of Wilkes-Barre, a

The adjudicator, H. H. Harris, said

that Mr. Lewis, who was awarded

the prize, gave a splendid rendition,

presence of Mrs. Connell, who was dition of the selection. He said she has a pleasing voice, of good range, eated in the front of the hall. The opening number on the pro-gramme, was a Weish solo by David of the piece. He spoke particularly of and gave an intelligent interpretation

Stephens, which put the audience in her phrazing and complimented the young lady on that score, the only good humor for the treat to follow. fault being that the tempo throughout The first competition was on the alto was too fast. Her rendition, he said, was fully worthy of the prize, and solo, "He Was Despised," prize, \$5. The competitors were Misses Myfanwy Judge Edwards decorated her with

the badge of victory. ON THE RECITATION. The competition on the recitation The Death Bed of Benedict Arnold." vas one of the best numbers of the

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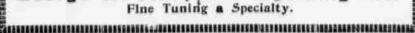
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