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### **WEST SCRANTON WON THE PRIZE**

ten Glee club, under the leadership of Gwilym Moriais. The solo part was sustained by John W. Jones, of West Scranton. The party had about seyenty-five voices in it. Their singing was an inspiration and very effective. Their accompanist was Miss Owens. The rendition was greeted with tumultuous applause WATKINS PARTY.

The Taylor party, under the direction of Prof. James Watkins, sang next. They appeared to have quite a number less than the North Scranton party, but sang very effectively. The solo parts were rendered by J. Taranlias Thomas, of Newcastle, Their accom-panist was Prof. Llewellyn Jones, of West Scranton, Prof. John T. Watkins also assisted them. Their singing was sweet, tuneful and melodious. A number of the Gwents, of Wilkes-Barre,

The third and last party to sing were the Oxfords, of West Scranton, under the leadership of David Stephens. This eemed to be the smallest party in comeers they made up in harmony. The solo part was sung by Philip Warren and the accompanist was Miss Norma Williams, of West Scranton,

Adjudicator Daniel reserved his decision until the evening session. The tabernacle was filled with people at the petitions.

### EVENING SESSION.

When the evening session was called to order by Judge H. M. Edwards, the auditorium was crowded, many standing. He explained that the eisteddfor would be conducted on business principles, and incidentally remarked that the prince of conductors, "Mabon," was with them, and through him he extended the cordial greetings of the Welsh people of America to the people or Wales. Judge A. A. Vosburg was then intro-

duced as the chairman of the evening session. He spoke briefly, telling a fee stories, and complimenting the Welsh on their singing ability. "Mabon" then called for the bards, and Cleorge W Bowen was the only one to respond His effort was well received, Judge Edwards introduced "our own, plain, inimitable" Philip Warren, the soloist of the evening. He sang the "Toreador" song, from Carmen, in the voice. Dr. Richards, of Slatington, was called to the stage by the conductor, and introduced. He is a well-known literary Adjudicator Daniel then gave his ad-

judication on "The Pilgrim" chorus, He said it was one of Parry's master pieces, and called attention to its chief. would be made on morit only, not on friendly motives.

#### THE ADJUDICATION. The North Scranton party was con-

posed of good voices, but the blending was not good, the intonation faulty and voices were strained. They should have paid more attention to the phrasing, the tenors sung under a severe strain. The soloist was moderately good, and the onductor's effort much more worthy than the response indicated.

The Taylor party sang in better quality of voices in every respect, partienlarly the tenors. The soloist was contenors. The soloist was cont-il, being far in advance of the the accompanist, he said, between Western Western Wright was a liplimented, being far in advance of the tricked by sounding "A" for the bassos, The effect of the voices were good, and prize was unhesitatingly awarded

The West Scranton party was a good body of voices, the movement was well | He Parlinder Wire from The Associated Press, worked out. The soloist opened sharp, but the bassos were off color. The concluding movement was forced.

In the soprano solo competition, two entered. Miss Edith Wynn Watkins, of Taylor, and Mrs. D. E. Lowis, of North The former sang in good voice, and her phrasing was clear. The latter had a pure, sweet voice, and sang with ease. She was awarded the prize,

The baritone sale had four compet ttors - David Jenkins, West Scranton; David Morgan, of Wilkes-Barre: Phil Thomas, of North Scranton, and "Phil." The competition was not up to stand-The prize was awarded to Phil

Mrs. D. D. Thomas' female party was the only entry on the female chorus, and they same superbly the arrange ment of "Annie Laurie," by Dudley Buck. Their remittion was one of the features of the eisteddfod, and the party was compelled to respond to an They repeated the selection.

The adjustmental said he had nothing but kind words for such a splendid chords. It was well balanced, of good substantial building, the expression was very good, and it would take a mighty good party to beat them, and he was glad they were not at Buf-Tale in competition.

"Mabon" suggested that the means should be provided for the chorus to go to the national eisteddfod in Wales, next year, and said they would very likely take the prize if they go.

Two quarteties were entered on the competition on Protheroe's "Tell Me. Thou Pretty Bee," "The Wanitas," Watkins family, of Taylor, and Schuman, composed of Moses Morgans and Thomas Abrams, Mrs. James Heckel, Miss Vie Jones. The prize was awarded to the Schuman party. The adjudicator complimented them very highly, The adjudicator on poetry awarded the prize on the poem, "The Soldiers' Monument," to Rev. Watkins, of North Preparation was then made for the

Haydn's "The Heaven's Are Telling." Two choirs entered—the West Scrainton Choral society and the Providence Choral union. The former was under the direction of William Davis and the latter was directed by Gwilym Morlais. The Providence choir sang first. Their trio was composed of Morris Llewellyn, bass; Joseph Williams, tenor; Mrs. Williams, tenor; Mrs. Kessler, soprano. The West Scranton trio was composed of John W. Jones, basso; David Stephens, tener: Mrs. Brundage, soprano. The North Scranton choir sang Their rendition was excellent, and apparently will balanced. The West Scranton choir entered into the ompetition with apparently more confidence, and sang in an easy, telling manner. Both renditions were heartily received by the immense assem-

in choral competition. afternoon session, and all manifested Welsh hymns, Mr. Richards announced mated. While at Bucknell, he was Bellevue on Christmus day.

and perpetuation of the eisteddfod. Prof. Daniels then gave his adjudication on the choral competition. There were two splendid choirs, he said, one excelling in general quality of tone over the other. The tempo in both was too slow, but the contrast was marked between centre points. Both choirs erred on the same point

but the rendition by both was magnificent, strong, majestic and harmonious, and the finish necessitates reserve force of nower. The North Scranton choir, he said

was a good body of voices, their reading was correct, with one exception in which there was a wavering between B and B dat. The singers in the trio, individually, were good, but the voices were not well blended. They sang too heavily and too strong. The chorus ending, however, was very effeetively done.

The West Scranton choir excelled in quality of tone, the soprano and alto parts were good, the trio song better than others, reading correctly and endprincipal points. The award, be said, ing good. To this choir the prize was awarded. -

### STOLE A COSTLY BAUBLE.

Seashore Hotel Bell Boy Got 875 Cigarette Case. By Exclusive Wate from The Associated Press.

Attentio City, N. J., Nov. 48,- v 875 garette case, stolen from the room of R. K. Ca (ii. sen of President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pen sylvanta rathered, while he was a guest at a Garden Hotel in August Last, was recovered to a power shop in New York, and the empire, we than Wright, 17 years old, in ledged in the old

those when he had been and to County

### WAR ON COLORED WAITERS.

Omnity, New, Nov., 28.—The Walters' emission of the city is preparing to make a right on the color and walters of the city and the cooks and walt as complexed in dining carr starting from the The plan is to unionize every lement of hotel

and restaurant labors and to take barteniess into the untalgamation. The Resel Men's assessable

### DOG PICKS OUT A \$20 BILL.

By Exclusive Wars from The Associated Press. Rhawa, N. Y., Nev. 48.—Antonio Matter, son of tition general, and a student in mechanica agineering at Cornell milecisity, has a domorning come home to he extent with a se

if in its mouth.
If was afterward accordance that the knowing significant the note out of a pile of papers and the postoner. An Italian this part of the state, and yesterday taborer claimed the note, but could not escale filled the pulpit of the Memorial Rapif, and Marco still keeps it.

### Travers Dies at Hospital.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 28 .- Finley M. Travers, of this city, conductor on the Eastern division of the Princeylvania railroad, died at the hospital her-tonight. He was thrown from a peasurer train a Milton this morning and had both logs out off. Two years ago Mr. Travers was the later candidate for congress from the Sevent-enth district and received a very flattering vote.

### Some Men of the Hour

Professor John U. Wagner, of the High school, has recently been adhas also been appointed by State Sumanent teachers' certificates for this final competition, the mixed choirs, or was 12 years of age by learning to set type in a printing office. After an German weekly, in which position he of the principal was jealousy, continued until he entered Wesleyan university. He had not contemplated college education until after he had reached his majority, and although he had no academic preparation, his newspaper work and active membership for years in the Vesper Literary abled him to take the Wesleyan examinations successfully. Owing to his father's ill health, be-

was compelled to again take charge of blage showing the interest manifest; the Wochenblatt at the end of his first college year. In course of time, how-While waiting for the adjudication, ever, he was enabled to enter Buck-Mabon led in singing two old familiar nell university, from which he grad-context in the sale of the Allentown eisteddfod on next St. Pat-! honored with the editorship of the rick's day, and Judge Edwards and Eucknell Mirror, Mr. Wagner has nounced similar events at Taylor and been employed as bookkeeper at the The judge here drifted into a short in Philadelphia, and was also a deaddress and explained that the con- puty clerk of the courts under John H. testants were not singing for the als Thomas. His career, so far, has been mighty dollar particularly, but for self-1 one of hard, studious effort. He conculture and the promotion of music siders his greatest honor to be his linquencies of the late Mr. Biggar and election for the tenth consecutive time school of the Hickory Street Presby-

terian caureli.

of thestaves at the court house, is a tal ballad, "Pop Goes the Weaselt" man who could, if he desired, contri- Why a weasel should pop is a mystery hate an intensely interesting volume that has baffled all the efforts of the

years it has been his prerogative to have charge of the grand bury, and in that capacity has become acquainted with more people than possibly any other one man in the county. He has also been in charge of wild expenditure of careering up and nearly all of the famous nurder juries down the City road, paying the ad-

One of the most active members of the Central Labor union committee having in charge the arrangements for the coming convention of the American Federation of Labor, is Hugh Francy, who is the Federation's orgamizer for Northeastern Pennsylvatila. Mr. Francy has devoted almost his entire time to the detail work of preparing for the big gathering, and is deserving of a deal of credit for the thoroughness which has charactergod his labors.

He has been an ardent labor unlonever since he gave po his theatrient cureer, for he had a long and varied experience on the minstrel stage, being recognized as one of the best song and dance men in the minstrel world. He is not a hot-headed agitator, who is "agin" employees, but gentleman, who carefully weighs outl. sides of a labor trouble before deciding upon a course of action and who is willing to admit that labor is often in the wrong as well as capital. He is a member of the committee which is cooperating with the street car employes' executive board in the management of the present strike.

Hon. D. T. Phillips, who twenty ceam ago was a resident of Parsons, Lazerne county, is visiting friends in church, North Scranton, Phillips is the present United States consul to South Wates, baving been epoplated several years ago by the lete Presidenct McKinley. At the time of his appointment, Mr. Phillips was a

The consulate has a large consumer. ctal jurisoletion and the hend office is at Cardiff, the third scapers of the United Kingdom. Mr. Phillips is stu-

tioned in the very town in Wales where he spent his early life and worships in the same church wherein be was first received. He pays a warm tribute to the progressiveness of Cardiff and states that by all classes Americans are regarded not as "foreigners," but as simply brethren. He is an earnest American citizen and a strong Republican in politics. He is a gifted preacher and lecturer. His va-cation will extend to Christmas, when he will return to his duties at Cardiff.

### GIRL A CAPTIVE IN SWAMP

Said to Have Been Abducted for Revenge-Rejected Suitor Is Arrested on Suspicion.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Nov. 28.—Ella Maud Cropsey has disappeared from her home in Elizabeth City, N. C., and her uncle, Andrew G. Cropsey, a lawyer of this city, says that men of three counties who know every inch of the territory have been hunting for the girl with dogs.

The girl disappeared a week ago tonight. There was a party that night at the Cropsey plantation. The guests left for home at 11 o'clock. James Wilcox was one of them. Ella went out on the porch with him to say good night. That was the last seen of her by any of the family.

A few minutes after that two other members of the household heard a scream outside. They reported it to William H. Cropsey, the missing girl's father. He ran out of the house with his gun but found nobody. It was not until half an hour after he had returned that the family missed Ella The search began then and there. The circumstance of Ella's going to the oor to say good night to Wilcox was repeated, and the searchers went to Wilcox's house and put him under arrest. They found Wilcox That was two hours and a half after the screams were heard.

Wilcox is a young son of an ex sheriff of Pasquotank county, North Parolina. He is said to have made love to Ella Cropsey without success.

Bloodhounds procured from Norfolk traced the girl from the plantation to the Pasquotank river at a point where the Dismal Swamp Canal empties into it. Beyond that point the search has mitted to the Lackawanna bar. He been fruitless. There is boat traffic be has also been appointed by State Su-perintendent of Public Instruction 40 miles north, by way of the swamp Schaeffer on the committee on per- canal, Elizabeth City also has railroad connection with Norfolk. There are the serious business of life when he other at middlight other at midnight.

The theory of the girl's relatives here and in North Carolina is that she apprenticeship at the case, he became has been abducted and hidden in the associated with his father as an edi- Dismal Swamp by negroes who were tor on the Weehenblatt, the influential hired for the job, and that the motive

#### "POP GOES THE WEASEL."

"Jolly" John Nash, one of the last

of the old-fashioned music hall singers. died October 13 at 8 Racton road, Fulassociation, together with a year at ham, aged 75. John Nash had been the School of the Lackawanna and a before the public for many, many short High school special course, enyears. He began in a small way, and was touring the provinces in the sixties with a company known as Me Jolly Nash and party. In 1871 he became chairman and most popular singer at the Strand Music Hall, which stood on the site of the Gaiety theatre. stood on the site of the Gaiety theatre, utation was not injured in the least He records in his ingenious recollections that shortly afterward he had the honor of appearing in private before home office of an insurance company royalty, singing "The Merry Toper and "Racketty Jack." Later successe were his laughing song-a real sidesplitter-and "Now and Then," which he commented on the social de to the superintendency of the Sunday hall in which he was most appreciated. others. The Royal was perhaps the but it was at the Tivoli that he took his benefit in 1899 on retiring from the boards. The Eagle, or Grecian Saloon, Jake" Ritter, the superintendent in the City road, inspired that immor-

inte an intensely interesting volume on the history of the Eackawama county courts. He began his career as a tipstoff with the creation of the courts here, and ever since has carried the long staff that denotes his office. Judges have come and judges have gone, but "Uncle Jake" calmly walks along the path he has chosen for himself, his seventy-nine years resting casily on his broad shoulders, as strong and square as those of a man of hulf his years.

Mr. Litter was born in Germany and came to America in 1855 and made his home in Archbulch, which ever since has been his place of residence. For years it has been his place of fesidence. For years it has been his place of fesidence. For years it has been his precogative to

Up and down the city road, In and out the eagle.

That's the way the money gook. Pop goes the worsel.

It stands to reason that after the since the courts of the county were mission and concomitant expenses in the Eagle, the best means of replenishing the purse was to "pop the weasel," anglice, pawn the family jewels or plate. It strikes me as a greater mystery why such a song ever took the town, though we have in later days had equally insone and idiotic ditties. to wit, "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-av." others, which most of your readers will no doubt be able to call to mind.

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLES Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. In Effect Nov. 3, 1991.

Trains leave Seranton for New York At 1,49, 2,15, 6,65, 7,20 and 10,05 a, m.; 12,45, 5,40, 8,55 p, m. For New York and Philadelphia—7,50, 10,65 a, m., and 12,45 and 1,38 p, m. For Totalelphiana—At 6, 10 p, m. For Burnal—At 6, 22 and 4, 6, 50 a, m.; 1,55, 6, 50 and 11,45 p, m. For Burnal—At 6, 10 p, m. Lor 0, 10 p, m. Lor

### Delaware and Hudson.

in Effect November 21, 1254, top Carbondaje bure Scramon at 6,5 3, 10,13 a m.: 12,00, 1,29, 2,54, 5,55 8 3, 10.13 a m.: 12.00, 1.20, 2.34, 6.32, 6.25, 7.57, 9.15, 11.20 p. m.: 1.21 s m. Honesdale, 6.20, 10.13 a m.; 2.34 and 5.20 For Wilkes-Barres-6.58, 7.48, 8.41, 9.38, 40-41 m., 12-05, 1.42, 1.18, 3.28, 4.77, 6.10, 7.48, and 11.00 p. th.
Pennsylvania B. B. Points--0.08, 0.28 p.
1.12, 1.25 and 1.27 p. th.
Albany and all points matter 0.30 p. m.

too Batto-0.08 a. m.; 12.90, 1.58, 0.20 and 8.42 p. m.
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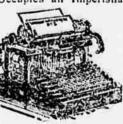
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### RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Schedule in Effect June 2, 1901. Trains leave Scranton:

6.45 a. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre. Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia, via Pottsville; stops at principal intermediate stations. Also connects for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and for Pittsburg and the

more, Washington and Pittsburg

1.58 p. m.;), for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg and the West. 3.33 p. m., week days, through vestibule train from Wilkes-Barre. Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia via Pottsville. Stops at principal in-

termediate stations. 4.27 p. m., week days, for Hazleton Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

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### New Jersey Central.

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In Effect Nov. 17, 1961.

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