THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

a gold-colored linen duster and a tall hat with a gold band. James Malarkey captained them. The "Golden Rods." a club of firs: The "Golden Rods," a club of first voters from Wilkes-Barre, attracted more attention than almost any other club in line, by reason of their natty uniforms, fine marching and noise. They wore a fine suit of white duck with gold trimmings and a cadet cap of gold. W. H. McCartney commanded them. Alderman E. O. Kemmerer headed the West End Republican club of Wilkes-Barre, which was attired in long coats and derbys of gold. They carried canes instead of torches and walked with a very dignified bearing. The Junior Band led the Bowery Me-Kinley club of Wilkes-Barre. They wore Zouave costumes and carried 7,000 Republican Voters March Kinley club of Wilkes-Barre. They wore Zouave costumes and carried lanterns. William Miller was their captain and he had them drilled to a high point of efficiency. The Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western club of Kingston wore red white and blue WITNESSED BY THOUSANDS club blue

ware, Lackawanna and Western club of Kingston wore red, white and blue capes and gold-caps. Ralph Vaughn was their captain. They did not have as big a turnout as they had Saturday night in the railroad men's demonstration, but they were remembered by the crowds and the ovation they received indicated that they had left a very fav-orable impression. The colored Mc-Kinley club, of Wilkes-Barre, was cap-tained by Abe Moody. They wore gold canes and cans.

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son was their captain. There was also a small delegation from the Wholesaler's Republican club of Wilkes-Barre in this division. They marched behind the Golden Rods. They had a very showy uniform of gold.

WEST SIDE DELEGATION.

square the streets in the business sec-tion were filled with a seething, push-The West Side sent over 1.500 men to swell the ranks. They formed the sec-ond division and were marshaled by W. ing, hurrying good natured mass of hu-manity which had been poured into the city since early evening. The crowds S. Mears. Crump's band headed the line. Then came the West Side Central Republican club, carrying lanterns and came in every conceivable way, by railroad, by street car, in wagons of all descriptions and on horseback or afoot. Certainly when they had packed themselves into the scores of street in-tersections and along the line of march they made an army which the police were hardly able to handle. Of the parade, it was in numbers, equipment and ador enough to silence those older voters who have been tell-ing of the glories of the Blaine and Harrison demonstrations of twelve and eight years ago. Those were mem-orable marches but they cannot live in future history as being greater than came in every conceivable way, by marched with the Hyde Parkers. The William Connell Colored Republican club marched next in line under the command of R. S. Marshall. The Mount Pleasant Republican club, composed of miners from the Mt. Pleasant colliery, each wearing his cap and lamp, brought up the left of the division. Following the West Side clubs was a wagon bearing a large transparency which proclaim d. in future history as being greater than last night's splendid spectacle of red fire, blue fire, torches, prancing hor-ses, aching legs and the thousands of The parade was divided into four marching and one bicycle division each numbering from one to two thousand a large transparency which proclaim d. "We want John R. Farr for the legi-lature. He got free text books for our men, excepting the bleycle contingent whose numbers were somewhat less. The divisions formed on Lower Lacka-

tature. He got free text books for our children and he can do more for us." The South Side clubs were mar-shalled in the third division under com-mand of Colonel E. H. Ripple. They turned out about 1,200 strong. The Germania band led and after it came the South Side Italian Benublican club wanna avenue, Franklin avenue and the streets intersecting the latter thoroughfare. There was not the confusion usually experienced in holding in check such enthusiastic bodies and in having Fieltz and Attorney H. S. Alworth.
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South Staff, D. Southers, Attorney John and following them was the Nineteenth ward Republican club. Then came 300 employes of William Connell & Co.'s miners, each wearing a miner's lamp on his cap and shouting vociferously for "McKinley, Connell and the whole ticket" The Shoridan Drum corps led a large delegation from Lackawanna and after them marched the South Side Palieb Bamblican club under the cam Polish Republican club, under the cap-taincy of Martin Woyshner. The Wil-liam Connell club, captained by Charles Stone; the Moosic McKinley club, led by F. J. Grover, and the Minooka Mc-Kinley club with A. F. Doud at its head, made up the remainder of this division. The fourth division was the largest in the parade, numbering over 2,000 men. It was marshaled by Major Montrose Barnard. One reason of its Washington avenue, to Linden street, to Adams avenue, to Spruce street where the first three divisions and a sound money clubs recruited from the car shops and round house and num-bering nearly 700 men. Frank Glover led the car shops men and James A. S. McClelland was captain of the engi-neers' and firemen's club. A number of trainmen marched with the locomobit training marched with the locomo-tive men. They were led by Guth's band and carried at their head the big wooden banner declaring for McKinley and Connell, which was so favorably commented upon in Saturday's parade. YOUNG MEN'S CLUBS. The Young Men's Republican club had a banner declaring that "McKin-ley is Just Old Enough for Us." The Thirteenth regiment drum corps headed them and Frank Schroeder was their captain. The Young Men's Hebrew Republican club marched in goodly numbers behind their captain. H. Seldman. Green Ridge sent down two go sized delegations, the Green Ridge Railroad men's club, captained Raincad men's club, captained by George Geary and the Thirteenth Ward McKinley club, captained by Colonel George Sanderson. After them came the Dunmore contingent, led by Camp 430 drum corps. In this squad was the Sixth Ward Republican club, led by M. M. Rennett, and the Harmore Lector M. Bennett, and the Harmony Legion, Captained by Frank Williams, Then came the Italian societies. At their head rode Ferdinand Arigoni, The

come from?" "Why, they're Democonter, " was one of the responses. "Well If that's the case we're whipped," someone replied, but the humor of the remark was made apparent in the cheering that continued for over an hour on the avenue below and which came from none other than lusty Recame from none other than lusty Re-publican throats. The crowd got home in much the same discomfort as it came. It stampeded for all the outgo-

came. It stampeded for all the outgo-ing cars, each of which made a picture that might be likened to a piece of fly-paper in hot weather. Perhaps no better place for watching the great crowds-or the parade, for that matter, if one's eyes were placed many feet above the pavement-was on Lackawanna avenue, that popular thoroughfare where nearly everybody goes when anything like that of last night takes place. Fully ten or twelve thousand persons were there between Washington and Franklin avenues. It was too dense a throng to confine itself

was too dense a throng to confine itself to the broad sidewalks, but spread it-self into and across the avenue in three blocks of solid humanity, before the head of the procession appeared.

PASSAGE FOR THE MARCHERS. How the parade would be able to get through the crowd was a problem the police tried to solve by pushing, hauling , pleading and threatening but to no avail. The problem solved itself when the first of the line of marchers came into view. Then those in the mid-tile of the street surged back and forced others toward the curbs and these in turn crowded the more unfor-fortunate spectators over the side-walks and up against the slde of the buildings and into the street intersec-tions. The crowd itself did what no or-dinary number of blue coats with all their authority and clubs could have done. But the only space left to the paraders was that covered by the car tracks with a few feet on either forced others toward the curbs and car tracks with a few feet on either side, and down through this living pas-sage, the marchers marched and hur-rahed, the bands played and up into the air above it spouled the flery and many-colored contents of hundreds of roman candles. It was a splendid sight as viewed by the hundreds from points

f vantage in the windows. In other parts of the business district the sight and the conditions were much the same-the police powerless and the crowds unrestrained. But the latter were good-humored just the same. The spectators pushed, backed, struggled and pulled themselves as

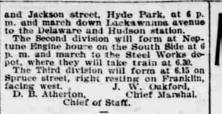
near to the paraders as possible. They came out of it all with buttons miss-ing, hats dented, clothing torn and hair dishevelled but took their punishment as something to be expected and rushed to head off the procession at some farther point and to again un-

dergo the crushing. William Conneil, the congressional candidate, was the central figure on the reviewing balcony at the Wyoming House. It was not generally known to the paraders that there would be a re-view and many of those aware of it did not know before the parade began where the review would take place. The large flag which draped the balbegan cony railing and the group behind it attracted most of the marchers, how-ever, and nearly every club that passed gave a cheer of recognition and in return received from Mr. Connell and the other candidates a raising of hats or a clapping of hands. The crowd was densest near the Wyoming House and was not slow to realize the presence of the reviewing party and to enter into the continuous chcers and counter

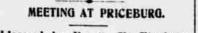
cheers which prevailed at that point. PLENTY OF COLORED FIRE.

In the residence section the throng that lined the streets was spread in two walls along the whole route. There was scarcely a house but what contained on the porch and in windows its large quota of applauding witnesses. There was not a block along the whole line of houses that did not display its colored fire or something more elabor-ate in the way of fireworks and illum-

Miner, but late in the afternoon he found he could not be present and Cap-tain T. C. Parker appeared in the other's place. The Wilkes-Barre tingent came in a train of twelve ware and Hudson cars over the Lehigh Valley and Lackawanna railroads, ac-companied by three bands and two drum corps. They reached here at \$.15 o'clock and left at 11 o'clock, A noticable feature of any given section of the parade was the large num-ber of workingmen it contained. Their cheering and ardor certainly did not give color to the charges of coercion which have recently been emanating from the Democratic national com-mittee. Especially in the division con-taining the clubs of railroad employes was this apparent. Many of those was this apparent. Many of those sturdy fellows appeared in overalls and jumpers which they had not the time to discard on leaving their trains. A picture of William Connell was thrown on the storeopticon screen at the corner of Linden street and Wash-ington avenue while the parader was ington avenue while the parader was coming up the latter thoroughfare and winding itself around court house square, preparatory to dismissal. The likeness displayed was recognized by the marchers and drew forth a continuout salvo of lusty cheers.



All members of the Keystone Republi-can club are requested to meet at the Delaware and Hudson depot at 645 p. m. to go to Wilkes-Barre to take part in the parade. Wear caps and badges and bring anterns. By order of president of club, George W. Brown, L. E. Morton, secre-tary. tary.



Addressed by Dr. S. E. Fineberg. and Others.

Dr. S. E. Fineberg, County Surveyor Dr. S. E. Fineberg, County Surveyor Bartl and Attorney Vokalekek have been addressing a series of largely at-tended Republican mass meetings at Mudtown, Throop, Jessup, Archbald, Mayfield, Carbondale and other places. Last night they were present at a big meeting in Priceburg, at which ad-dresses were delivered in the Polish, Slavish and Russian languages. Great interest in the speeches was shown by interest in the speeches was shown by those present at last night's meeting and much enthusiasm for the Republi-can candidates was displayed.

and much dates was displayed. Tonight the same speakers will ad-dress a similar meeting at Olyphant, at which William Connell, the candidate

for congress, will also be present. These speakers have been doing ex-cellent work in educating the voters of the valley who are not wholly familiar with the English language. They have talked to them in their native tongue and explained the issues that the American people are struggling over in this campaign.

Cave-In on Linden Street.

A cave-in about two feet square on Lin-den street just above Adams avenue, which occurred some time during Mon-day night occasioned no little wonderment and some apprehension when the resi-dents of that locality arose yesterday morning. Street Commissioner Kinsley upon making an investigation discovered that the cause of the depression was the caving in of an old box sewer some six feet below the pavement, which did ser-vice years ago.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Marriage licenses were granted yester-day by Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas to Patrick E. Boland and Bridget Fadden, of Dunmore; Frederick Philip Weinz and Louisa Dornheim, of Scran-ton; James F. Barrett, of Carbondala

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DIED.

COLWELL.-In Seranton, Oct. 27, 189, Mrs. Lucinda Colwell, age 77 years and 2 months. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1 p. m., from her residence, 35 North Washington avenue. Interment in Peck-ville cemetery ville cemetery



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ingmen's hall. Speakers, Attorney John M. Harris and Attorney H. C. Reynolds. SOUTH SIDE-Monday, Nov. 2, in Mels-elowski's hall. Speakers, City Solicitor James H. Torrey, Attorney George M. Watson, Attorney Charles Olver and oth-

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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

DICKSON CITY.-Wednesday, Oct. 28. in W. H. Smith's hall. Speakers, Attor-ney John G. McAskie, William Bryden and Attorney John F. Reynolds, candi-date for legislature in the Fourth dis-triet

trist. CENTRAL CITY.-Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Frothingham. Speakers, Governor Daniel H. Hastings, General Latta, Gen-eral Reeder, Colonel Henry Hall, of Phitsburg, and Hon, Charles F. War-wick, mayor of Philadelphia. LACKAWANNA-Friday, Oct. 30, in Babylon hall. Speakers, Attorney John M. Harris, Atorney H. C. Reynolds.

M. Harris, Atorney H. C. Reynous. CARBONDALE-Saturday, Oct. 31, In opera house, Speakers, Major Everett Warren, District Attorney John R. Jones, Hon. C. P. O'Malley, Attorney R. A. Zimmerman, Attorney F. W. Fieltz and Attorney H. S. Alworth, South Study, Market Market, Science J.

is absolutely safe from fire.

SOUTH SIDE-Monday, Nov. 2. in Phil-lip's hall, Speakers, Attorney M. W. Lowry and Attorney J. M. Harris.

CITY NOTES.

The Kinsley investigation will com-mence next Friday night.

Today and tomorrow will be donation day at St. Joseph's Foundling home. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Baker have pur-chased White's home bakery on Penn ave-

There was a large attendance at Davis' theatre yesterday afternoon at the benefit for the Board of Associated Charities. A goodly sum was realized.

Contracts were yesterday executed by the city with Peter T. Muligan for the grading of Prescott avenue for \$1,313, and the construction of a lateral sewer on Monsey avenue for \$182.

Monsey avenue for 482. The ourt yesterday appointed the Lack-awanaa Trust and Safe Deposit company guardian of Catherine and Margaret, minor children of the late Hugh Roberts, who was killed at the Carbon street cross-ing of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad company, and whose widow recovered a verdict of over \$3,000 for his death.

The Scranton Traction company has just completed the work of arranging a current from the motor at the Providence plant which will supply the arc lights at the plant at the Linden street car barn. The current was heretofore supplied by the Suburban Electric Light company and it used to cost the Traction company \$125 a month.

A Christian Alliance convention will be held in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church Thursday, October 29, at 7.59 p. m. Rev. A. B. Simpson, of New York, presi-dent of the Christian and Missionary Al-liance, will be present to address the con-vention. All Christians, irespective of de-nominational afiliations, are most cor-dially invited.

The Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company, of Franklin avenue, began a suit in court yesterday for \$1,214.89 against the borough of Olyphant. The suit is for the value of \$,249 pound of wire ordered to be used in the construction of the new electric light system. Judge Gunster last week handed down an opinion declaring the bonds invalid which would pay for the new system. new system.

new system. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd beg to acknowledge and return thanks for the following donations: A friend, \$50; Mrs. Richard O'Brien, \$55; John J. Brown, one barrel of flour; M. M. Ruddy, one barrel of flour; Mrs. Edgar Connell, two barrels of flour; J. S. Miller, quarter of beef; a friend, twenty bushels of potatoes; the Alpine Knitting company, Pittston, Pa., forty dozen women's vests.

The Central shaft, was caught between the Central shaft, was caught between noon and was very seriously, perhaps fatally, injured. His right thigh bone was fractured and the flesh was badly lacerated around the knee-pan and knee joint. The shock was very serie to his nervous system. He is a young man, blace he was employed. He was taken the data static static static static static static place he was employed. He was taken the data static s

Dr. McDowell, dentist, 240 Adams avenue.

STATUTE OF LIMITATION

Barred the Bigamy Proceedings Against Alonzo E. Terwilliger.

The proceedings in the charge of big-The proceedings in the charge of big-amy preferred against A. E. Terwilli-ger by his wife Clara E. Cook, were dismissed by Alderman Wright yes-terday upon it being shown by F. T. Okel, attorney for the defense that more than two years had elapsed be-tween the time of the alleged bigamous marriage, which was 1891 and the time of bringing the prosecution which was last week. Cornelius Comegys, attorney for Mrs. Cook, succeeded in having Terwilliger held on a lesser charge.

From the main balcony on the Lackwanna avenue side of the Wyoming House the parade was reviewed by Wiliam Connell, congressional candidate; John R. Farr and Dr. N. C. Mackey, egislative candidates in the First and Third districts, respectively; A. E. Kiefer, candidate for auditor; John H.

Thomas, chairman of the county committee: Major T. F. Penman, treasurer of the county committee; William Mc-Clave, George Okell and James L. Connell. After passing up Lackawanna avenue the route of march was up Adams avenue to Spruce street, to Jefferson avenue, to Pine street, to Washngton avenue, to Mulberry street, to Penn avenue, to Spruce street, to part of the fourth were reviewed by Chief Marshal Oakford, his staff and the division marshals. After circling the

square the paraders broke ranks. When it was all over the opinion of the crowds volced that of those who had executive charge of the affair, in that the parade was one of the biggest and best in Scranton's history and that compliment was due to the much Wilkes-Barre division of 1,000 men commanded by Captain T. C. Parker.

This division had the right of line and contained ten distinct clubs, nearly all equipped with the best of gold-trimmed sound money uniforms.

ORGANIZATIONS IN LINE.

There were about fifty clubs, number-ing nearly 7,000 men, in the five divis-ions comprising the column. At its head rode the chief marshal, Majum James W. Oakford, and his chief of

James W. Oakford, and his chief of staff, D. B. Atherton. The following were the mounted aides to Chief Marshal Oakford: A. J. Col-born, jr., H. P. Simpson, R. M. Scran-ton, J. B. Woolsey, Major J. B. Fish, Walter Briggs, C. C. Mattes, W. G. Parke, Norman Parke, Hon. Frank T. Okell, William A. Connell, Walter Henwood, Willard Matthews, Captain P. S. Syron, Thomas R. Brooks, Frank P. S. Syron, Thomas R. Brooks, Frank S. Barker, Ed. L. Buck, Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, Dr. J. L. Rea, Major Mont-rose Barnard, Major W. S. Millar, E. A. Bartl, Frank Carlucci, John R. Ed-wards, Dr. A. Kolb, George B. Jermyn, Colonel George Sanderson, P. J. Baker,

division, had eleven aldes; they were; H. P. Hitchcock, I. L. Rollson, C. F. Knight, Harry Pierce, Harry Northup, E. E. Chase, George Brooks, E. B. Jer-myn, Frank Depue, Frank C. Wettling, Sam Lawis Sam Lewis.

myn, Frank Depue, Frank C. Wettling, Sam Lewis. The Luzerne county contingent with fourteen of the finest uniformed clubs in the line and marching 1,000 strong, formed the first division. T. C. Parker was marshal and his aldes were chosen from the different clubs under his com-mand. The Luzerne Republican league captained by George A. St. John and headed by the Ninth Regiment drum corps, had the right of line. They wore uniforms of white duck with gold trim-mings, the fackets being of the Norfolk pattern and the trousers full length. The belt and plaits of the jacket were gold and a gold stripe adorned the trousers. They wore fancy gold hel-mets and carried vari-colored lanterns. The Lace Workers' McKinley club wore a very appropriate uniform, the most prominent feature of which was a lace sash worn diagonally across the breast, The rest of their regalia was

Roma band, of Dunmore, headed the squad and enlivened their marching with national airs of Italy and Ameri-

ca. Composing this contingent were the Italian-American citizens club, of Dunmore: the United Italian clubs, of Scranton: the William Connell Italian club, of Old Forge, and the William Connell Italian Republican club of Lackawanna Lackawanna. Bauer's band came next, leading the

Young Men's Republican club, com-manded by G. A. Millett. The Key-stone Colored club, under command of G. W. Brown, occupied the second post of honor the left of the line.

The wheelmen with their decorated and illuminated steeds of steel made up the fifth division. E. A. Gilmore was marshal and he had a following of

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TONIGHT'S WILKES-BARRE PARADE-

Orders Issued by Chief Marshall James W. Oa ford. The following orders have been is-sued by Chief Marshal James W. Oakford, concerning tonight's parade in Wilkes-Barre:

Office of the Chief Marshal, Scranton, Pa., Oct. 25, 1855. The clubs taking part in the Wilkes-Barre parade will be formed in three dias follows:

Visions as follows: FIRST DIVISION. W. S. Mears, Marshal.
 West Side Central Republican club, Cap. Thomas P. Daniels.
 West Side Republican League, Captain Charles Olver.
 Billevue Heights Republican club, Captain H. T. Fellows.
 Bellevue Heights Republican club, Captain H. Nobles.
 Third District Fifth Ward Republican club, Captain G. W. Evans.
 Mt. Fleasant Republican club, Captain Thomas F. Sprague.
 William Connell Republican club, R. A. Marshall, captain.
 SECOND DIVISION.

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