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REPUBLICAN MASS MEETINGS.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 18-Carbondale, Opera house. Speakers, Hon. Chas. H. Brumm and A. J. Colborn, jr., esq.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 18-Fifteenth ward, Scranton, Evans' hall. Speakers, Hon-James Moir, W. Gaylord Thomas, David J. Davis. FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 19-Providence, Au ditorium. Speakers, General Thos. J. Stewart and John M. Harris, esq.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 19-Old Forge, Fal-lon's hall. Speakers, Hon. James Moir, Hon. John R. Farr and W. J. Douglas.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 20-Peckville, Firemen's hall. Speakers, Hon. John R. Farr, Charles E. Daniels and H. C. Hubler, esq. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 27-Dalton, Old Church. Speaker, Hon. Galusha A. Grow. MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 29-Scranton, Ar-mory. Speakers, Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield and others.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 30-Carbondale, Opera house. Speakers, Hon. Chas. E. Little-field and others.

CONNELLY TOOK A BOSE OF LAUDANUM

He Says the Members of His Family Were Unkind to Him-Is Now at the Lackawanna Hospital.

Patrick Connolly, a 65-year-old man living in North Scranton, was last night taken to the Lackawanna hospital, in a stupified condition, as the result of drinking an ounce of laudanum. Dr. C. W. Wunder administered emetics and after a short while Connolly began to recover from the effects of the drug, and late last night was pronounced out of danger. Connolly told a peculiar story at

the hospital, telling a King Lear like tale of the ingratitude of his family and saying that it was because of the coldness of his wife and son that he drank the laudanum. "I haven't had a bite to cat since Monday," he said pathetically to Dr. | + Wunder. "This atternoon," he continued, "my wife left the house and went over to visit our son who lives on Slocum street, South Scranton, When I got home and found her out I thought I would go over to the house myself and get something to

eat. When I got there the door was opened by my wife and son, who wouldn't let me in." He took the laudanum at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, shortly

after his repulse by his family. He had already drunk about half the contents of a two ounce vial of laudanum when it was knocked from his hand. He was taken into his son's home.

and the South Scranton police officers notified. Patrolman Ceorge Smith took him to the Alder street station and after several energetic attempts were made to prevent him from dozing the Lackawanna hospital was notified and the ambulance responded

for him. DESSICATED BUT NOT DOWN. Like Banquo's Shade, Ben Johnson's



BOROUGH LAST NIGHT.

Zon. Charles H. Brumm and Attorney John M. Harris Addressed the Large Gathering Which Crowded Weber's Rink-Discussed the Issues of the Campaign-West Scran-

ton and North Scranton Were Represented in the Street Parade by a Large Number of Uniformed Men.

What was probably the greatest Republican demonstration that ever took place in Taylor borough occurred last night, when after a very enthusiastic and lively parade in which about seven hundred marchers participated, an exceedingly animated mass meeting was held at Webber's rink, the hall being crowded to the doors by about eight hundred persons. The audience consisted of members of both sexes, there being

very large sprinkling of young through the hall. romen The meeting was addressed by

gratulated the audience which was to hear the former's address. In discussing the present situation, Attorney Harris spoke of the general advantages and benefits which have een the outcome of the McKinley ad ministration, and in speaking of the

great changes in the industrial conditions of the country referred to the scathing description of the wretched state of affairs in the industrial world during Cleveland's administration, given by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and then quoted the latter's heartfeit words of thanksgiving in the year 1897, when at the dawn of a Republi-can administration, when already great

fected. "When McKinley became president." said the speaker, "farms were covered with mortgages which have now become entirely cleared. We have ceased

changes for the better were being ef-

being a borrowing nation and have become a great lending nation. leaconry were continued all day yes-"We are now not only the farm of terday in Christ's church, on North the world but the working shop of the world. All this has been done under the policy and administration of President McKinley.

MR. BRUMM ON THE STRIKE.

Chairman Griffiths then introduced Hon, Charles H. Brumm. The latter gave one of his characteristic speeches, concise and interesting, and holding his audience's attention throughout. He opened his speech by expressing his Charles H. Brumm and Attorney gratification at addressing his audi-

IMPORTANCE OF

DWELT UPON YESTERDAY BY ARCHDEACON COXE.

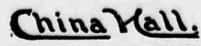
In His Report at the Archdeaconry Meeting He Especially Urged the Clergymen to Co-operate in the Plan of Taking Up November Sunday School Collections for Home Missions-Next Session to Be Held in St. Luke's Church-Excellent Address on Missions.

The sessions of the Scranton arch-

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The first part of this was a compilation of reports from the several clergymen under his jurisdiction, showing the progress made in church and charitable work during the past four months and also a brief resume and description of all improvements on church property made in the same time. The archdeacon presented a copy of

report.

the resolutions which were adopted at a meeting of the board of missions of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania on June 28 last. They were as follows: THE RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved. That the Sunday schools of the diocese be requested to make a special thanksgiv-ing offering on the Sundays in November in aid the missionary work of the church in this diocese.

Resolved. That the secretary be requested to supply the Sunday schools with mite charts and to issue an appeal in acordance with the above resolution.

Archdeacon Coxe heartily commended this plan to the clergymen present and expressed the wish that they would co-operate heartily in the movement. Continuing, he said:

"If there is one work to the support of which we are all pledged not only as a matter of Christian duty, but of business obligation, it is the mission work of this diocese. It's importance is attested by the time and deliberation we willingly give to it in our annual conventions and in every meeting of our archdeaconries.

"We have enacted canons, constituted boards, done everything neces-"The only way to meet trusts is to sary to testify our opinion that diocesan missions are an essential manirecognize they are here and meet them squarely by other organizations, and festation of our corporate life. Surely that other organization here is the we all know well enough what our plain duty and privilege are in regard United Mine Workers of America. to this important work.

"We have had the trusts with us "Let us therefore resolve, God being our helper, to do that duty faithfully for many years. The worst that ever and to improve this privilege willingly brought on general calamity was when the American people trusted the Demin helping, according to our ability, the cause of missions in our diocese. One has its armies as well as war, that of the most practical and efficient ways tion and throngs of people watched is under a Democratic administration. of helping is to make quarterly offer-and cheered the paraders along their Witness Coxey's army with their ings according to the recommendation

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Dr. W. A. Paine, one of the leading physicians of West Scranton, and a man prominent in public affairs, gives the following reasons why McKinley should be re-elected:

"McKinley should be re-elected because he represents everything that is honorable, upright and clean in American politics.

"He should be elected because he has done more to advance and elevate labor than any president since the time of Lincoln.

"He should be elected because he is the candidate of the party

which has been responsible for every measure passed by congress of recent years, that has had to do with the progress of our country. "He should be elected because he has taught the nations of

Europe that our flag must be respected wherever it floats.

"Lincoln was re-elected because he freed four million slaves that were in bondage and carried to a successful termination a gigantic + war. McKinley has also freed a people who were in bondage as great + as that of the slaves of the South, if not greater, and with much praise and credit has terminated a war with one of the oldest nations of the world, and this alone should be sufficient to insure the election of the + gallant McKinley."

John M. Harris. Ex-Congressman ence on the eve of one of the great-Brumm had his heavers with him est battles ever won by labor, one

garding the strike and its effect upon labor, and furthermore, the most perthe campaign elicited thunderous ap- feet and complete answer to Bryan's When he thundered forth, false cry of Trusts. plause. The Democratic party prayed day

that it would be calamitous to the shout went up, and cries of "Hurrah Republican party. But thank God, for McKinley" rent the air. He rewe have a Mitchell here and under sumed: his leadership the strike has been

roar of approval filled the room, and cries of "Hurrah for Mitcheil" and "Hurrah for Mckinley" went up from (Great applause). all sections of the hall.

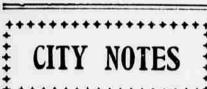
BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED.

The principal streets of Taylor were brilliantly lighted and decorated ocratic party. (Loud laughter). Peace last night in honor of the demonstra-

from the start and his remarks re- which proves the power of organized

and night that the strike might be this point, and the speaker was prolonged until after election in hope obliged to pause, while shout after

settled and the last hope of Democ-racy sent to the dogs," roar after



MEETS TONIGHT .- The Eclat Dancing class will meet tonight in Excelsior hall. Miss Elizaboth Lewis is instructress.

NO POLICE COURT .- No prisoners were taken into custody Tuesday, as a result of which no police court was held yesterday morning.

MEETS TONIGHT .- The choir of the Holy Trincorner Mulberry street and Adams ity church, avenue, are requested to meet this evening.

ALDERMANIC WEDDING .- Alderman W. S. Millar yesterday married Grant Evans and Miss Margaret Richards. Both parties live at Nanti-

CHURCH SUPPER .- The ladies of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will give an elaborate upper in the lecture room of the church, Thursday, October 25.

CHIMNEY AFIRE.-The burning out of a chimney on a house in Lee court, owned by Esra Finn's Sons, occasioned an alarm of dre from hox 25, yesterday morning. Little damage resulted.

MEETING TONIGHT .- There will be a meeting of the Keystone Republican club this evening at Bethel hall. Business of importance will be transacted and every colored voter of the etiy is requested to be present.

RESISTED AN OFFICER .- Michael Smith and Steve Wassuima, of Fell township were yesterday committed to the county jail by Justice of the Peace D. M. Lynch on the charge of disorderly nduct and resisting an officer.

AN ENJOYABLE DANCE .- A most enjoyable dance was conducted last night in Music hall by the Independent Scranton lodge of B'rila Abram. It was attended by over 100 couples and music for dancing was furnished by the Brar orchestra.

ACCUSED OF ARSON .- Justice of the Peace E. Arius, of Yostville, Covington township, erday committed to the county jail Alexanfer G. Didiee, accused of arson by Jaines Mer-rize. The latter alleges that Didill attempted to burn down his (Mervine's) barn.

AT BOIES' RESIDENCE .- Mrs. Emma Cel-At Boths in the sector of the various missionary societies of the city at the home of Mrs. H. M. Boles on Saturday at 4 p. m., in-tread of the Preshyterian church as heretofore announced. There will be no admission charged and all ladies interested in missionary work will be welcome.

ACCUSED OF THREATS.-James Coleman, of Phelps street, was yesterday arraigned before aiderman Millar and in default of \$300 ball comnitted to the county jail to await trial. Cole-man was arrested at the instance of William Merritt, of Raymond court, who charged him with having threatened his life. Merritt alloged that yesterday morning Coleman threatened to him, as the result of a quarrel between the

NOTEWORTHY VEHICLE.—A peculiar page was seen on Wyoming avenue yesterday ming. It was a smart carriage containing a iy wedded couple, who were driven along, all onscious that their vehicle was observed by newly wee I observers. Two long strings of sleigh-bells dorned the horses and a large amount of blue bbon fluttered from the lamps. A miscellancous of old shoes and slippers dangled from rear end of the carriage.

A GOOD IDEA.—An innovation by Manager Duffy, of the Lyceum. for which many commenda-tions were heard last night, was the inaugura-tion of a system of calling carriages for patrons it the close of the performance, such as ob-

Dead Horse Gets to the Stage Front Ben Johnson is suing for his horse. As every one knows, Ben's horse was Ward Republican club of not what would be termed a winner. but it was his mainstay in gaining a livelihood and to him it was of great very serious in prosecuting his suit. behind, looking patriotic in their red. The defendants are Tax Collector William G. Williams, of the Fifteenth ward, and Constables Tim Jones and caps. Each member carried a flam-W. F. Morgan. Last March the tax the body was neat and natty. collector sold Ben's horse and wagon The Edward James Republican club,

for unpaid state and county taxes. Constable Morgan conducted a sale in Raymond court on March 27, and Con stable Jones, who was among the spectators, bid it in for 60 cents. Constable Jones now says he only

bid for a joke; did not comply with the The club was mounted on horse-back bid and never took possession of the property. The other constables, he says, line, were the Roosevelt Rough Ridtook the outfit over 'to the tax collec ers, wearing campaigning suits and tors, but these latter deny this. Just who took the horse away does not ap-

along freely and easily. prar, but eventually it reached Hewitt's dessicating works. The question Alderman Millar is try-

a lantern bearing a picture of Mc-Kinley was next, and then came a ing to decide is whether or not Mr. Johnson should be reimbursed for his miscellaneous collection of Taylor Republicans. Many banners were herse, now that he is willing to redeem carried in the parade, one of which it by paying his taxes, and, if so, who shall reimburse him. He will render announced: "For Congress, William Connull; Return a good man to his decision in the course of a few Washington."

The T. J. Reynolds club, carrying

DECORATIONS AT RINK.

and being flanked by the two large

pictures of McKinley and Roosevelt

Republican party in the present cam-

He referred to Mr. Harris'

Mr. Johnson appeared as his own at torney and had Attorney Joseph Jef-Webber's rink was appropriately fries pitted against him. decorated, the stage being lavishly ornamented, with the national colors

WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL. Marriage of Miss Agnes Burkhouse

davs.

the club.

while along the walls were arranged cards bearing the likenesses of the to Edward Earley.

county candidates. W. V. Griffiths Miss Agnes Burkhouse, daughter was the chairman of the evening. Beof Mr. and Mrs. William Burknouse side him there sat on the platform of Mill street, was married in St. Congressman Brumm and Attorney Peter's Cathedral yesterday morn-M. Harris, and among the candiing to Edward Earley of Duamore. dates on the county ticket, George The ceremony was preformed at 7:30 Watson, T. P. Daniels, J. H. Fel-M. by Rev. Father Fitzgerald, of Havre lows, W. K. Beck and John Copeland. de Grace, Md., a friend of the par-D. J. Porteus of Taylor and chairents of the bride. man of the County Republican Com-

The bride was attended by her sismittee D. J. Davis also occupied seats on the rostrum. Candidate for ter, Miss Emma Burkhouse, and Daniel Lundy was groomsman. After district attorneyship W. R. Lewis and the ceremony the b ridal party encandidate for recorder of deeds. Emil joyed a wedding breakfast at this

Ronn, were among the audience. bride's home and at 10 o'clock a. m. Chairman Griffiths opened the meet left on a wedding trip which will ining by introducing Attorney Harris, clude Washington, Baltimore and whom he referred to as a fellow Havre de Grace, Md. townsman and one who was doing yoeman work for the success of the

UNIFORMS HAVE ARRIVED.

paign. Khaki Suits for Union League Were stumping tour in Maine, and the first speaker of the evening then stepped Yesterday Received.

forward. The long-awaited uniforms of the Union league have arrived in the city, JOHN M. HARRIS' ADDRESS. and yesterday the hearts of the members of the uniform committee were

rejoiced by the arrival from Philadelphia of a large box containing seventywhich showed the great interest felt five of the suits which will be worn by in the outcome of the campaign by the young Republicans, who make up the women of the country.

These uniforms are similar to those to Congressman Brumm, and conworn by the Republican club of West Scranton. They are made of khaki, and are trimmed with blue cloth.

The League will make its first public **BEECHAM'S PILLS** appearance in the new apparel, Frilay night, when the members will at-For Billous and Nervous Disorders end en masse the Republican demonstration in North Scranton. A large Are Without a Rival. campaign banner has been promised the club by Hon. J. A. Scranton, for the occasion.

Witness Coxey's army with their line of march. The procession was march on Washington. They massed headed by James E. Watkins, of and walked to Washington, and there Taylor. Next came the Fifteenth met and asked for redress from the

West | Democratic party. That same Demo-Scianton, sixty strong, attired in cratic party poked out its head and their neat khaki suits and presenting said: "All right, Coxey: you can value. In consequence, Mr. Johnson is very serious in prosecuting his suit. Scranton Republican club was close. "We all remember the Homestead "We all remember the Homestead strike during Harrison's administrawhite and blue capes, and like colored tion, a great calamity, but they always come during Republican admin-

There was tremendous applause at

beau, and the general appearance of istrations. When the Democrats are in power there is nothing to strike for. Lock-outs are the only labor agitawas next in the line of the march, tions then,

In its van was borne a banner with "The Democratic politicians prayed the device, "From the Breaker to night and day that this strike would the State House," a prophetic as-surance of victory for the legislative hopes that it would be calamitous to candidates from the third district. the Republican party.

"But, thank God, we have a Mitchell and adjacent to the members in the here, and under his leadership the strike has been settled and the hope of Democracy sent to the dogs broad brimmed sombreros and riding That a state of unrest and dissatisfaction and animosity to the Republican party would follow was sincerely hoped by the opposition, who now find their best hopes dashed to the ground. "My friends, do not allow your per sonal feelings to sway you in this election, but remember that each man represents a principle, and then cast your ballot." The remainder of the speaker's ad-

dress was devoted to a clear cut, interestingly worded presentation of the advantages which will follow the election of the Republican ticket, and a crushing defeat of the Democratic candidates.

HOME FROM PHILADELPHIA.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. Delegates Who At

tended National Convention. mind. W. W. Adair, F. P. Bryant, F. A Cramer, M. V. Neeley, W. A. North-rup, J. E. Masters, W. J. Long and W. A. Benton, representatives of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association who attended the convention at Philadelphia returned home Tuesday and reported a most enjoyable trip. On Monday the delegates visited Atlantic City, where they witnessed many bathers in the surf.

Secretary Adair says that the evangelistic meeting held Sunday afternoon was the greatest event of its kind ever held. The speaker was Fred B. Smith, of Chicago, and at the close of his address over two hundred me accepted the invitation to begin a Christian life.

REPORTED DEAD IN MANILA. Old Forge Boy Gives Up His Life

in the Philippine Service. In the list of soldier dead reported to the war department, from Manila, appears the name of John Jordan, company K, Third infantry, He was an Old Forge boy and a prother to Mrs. John Graham, of that place. He enlisted Sept. 19, 1899, and had been in the Philippines during

Modjeska, assisted by R. D. MacLean and Odette Tyler, matinee and evening, Saturday, Oct. 20, Lyceum. "Macbeth" at matinee, "King John" at evening performance.

ings according to the recommendation of this standing resolution of the diocesan board."

It was unanimously decided to hold the January meeting of the archdeaconry in St. Luke's church, this city. A sermon was also preached at the afternoon service by Rev. J. Erwin Brodhead, of Nicholson, who dwelt at some length upon the sufferings of St. Paul.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

The most interesting meeting of all was last night's, at which, after the usual opening prayer service, three exellent addresses on the general sub lect of "Missions" were delivered. The first speaker was Rev. E. A. Gernant, of Tobyhanna, who spoke upon "The Missionary Motive." He first gave at some length the Biblical theory of the separation and division of the races of mankind and pointed out that the hand of God may be seen in the rise and fall of every nation since the confusion of tongue during the erection ery Etc. of the tower of Bable. He said that God sees His church in

all things and keeps it as the apple of His eye. He said that if we would be workers with Him it would be nec essary to bring all our hopes, aspirations, thoughts and work to the cause of Christ and thus work for the misslons.

"Heroism in Missions" was the topic assigned to Rev. H. H. Powell, of Wilkes-Barre, who was the next speakgradation. He said, in part:

"We read so often in the newspapers and in books of the terrible tortures which Christian missionaires in heathen lands endure, but we must bear in mind that the hardest thing in the world to bear is not physical suffering. There is a far greater heroism and that is the heroism of the soul and

THEY REALIZE IT MORE.

tles."

"We find that during the last fifty years that Christians have come to realize more and more that the Christ life is more to them than doctrine. We must remember that it takes a heroism

like the Christ life in all its sincerity and truth for missionary work. The modern missionary knows the condition of life he is entering into when he starts for the mission field. He goes with his eyes wide open to the nature fect rubber tire manu-factured, being made of pure rubber and not composition. These tires are put on to stay-held in the channel by two wires electrically welded, Cannot possibly roll off or tear out,



Mr. Harris opened his address by narrating an interesting incident which occurred during his Mains trip and He referred in complimentary terms

nearly the whole term of his enlistment.

