[Concluded from Page 1.]

the column. In the first were the Main, to Park place; circled the park Vandling and Richmondale, composing Locals 1700, 1699, 1035, 61 and 986. Federal union, No. 7424, of Forest City, also marched in this division.

The second division comprised the United Mine Workers of Archbald, Jermyn and Mayfield, who compose Locals 925, 1682, 1797, 1025, 1194 and

In the third division were the trades unious of Carbondale: Federal union, No. 7204; International Association of Machinists, Carpenters and Joiners, No. 813; Federal union, No. 9158; Journeymen Barbers, Typographical union, No. 239; Cigarmakers' union, No. 439; United Brewery Workers, Silk Mill. union and Repail Clerks' association. Locals 844, 1611, 1606, 36, 877, 969, 1895 and 1716, of Carbondale and Vi-

chify, made up the fourth division. The grand marshal was John B. Caffney, and his chief of staff, John H. Hermes. Aldes to the grand marshal were John D. Jones, of Vandling; Robert Hollow, of Forest City: Cap-tain McAndrew, of Archivald; James Finetian and Andrew Nicol.

At the head of the procession, Chief McAndrew, Captain Neary and a squad of police, rode like trained cav-



ARCHIEALD LAW. First Mining Engine r Debraces and Hudson

alrymen, the chief resplendent in a full dress uniform and lewelled sword. In the eighteen carriages which the occasion, headed the first division were the distinguished visitors, clergy, city officials and officers of the various locals of the United Mine Workers.

Frst carriage-John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, Miss Morris, secretary to President Mitchell: J. B. Walsh, presiient Central Labor union: Hon, John W. Kilpatrick, mayor of Carbondale. Second carriage-T. J. Nicholis, of Nanticoke, president District No. 1. United Mine Workers of America:

Herry J. Collins, of Carbondale, national committeeman, United Mine Workers of America: Edward McKey. of McKeesport, national committee man, United Mine Workers of America. Paul Palaski, vice-president, District No. 9. United Mine Workers of Amer-

Third carriage-Authory Schloseer of Mt. Carmel, Pa., national organizer United Mine Workers of America Adam Ryscavige, vice-president, District No. 1, United Mine Workers of America: Joseph & Scranni, of Haglenational organizer, United Mine Workers of America: Edward Gerrity. of Local 844

Fourth carriage-Rev. A. F. Chaffee, pastor of Carbondale Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. Charles Lee, paster Carbondale Presbyterian church Rev. W. A. German and Rev. George J. Dixon, assistant priests at Church of St. Rose de Lima, Carbon-

Fifth carriage-Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer, rector of Trinity church; Rev. F. C. Ehinger, paster of St. Paul's Lutharan church: Rev. M. C. Elliott, pastor of Pirst Congregational church; Rev H. J. Whalen, paster of Berean Baptist

Sixth carriage-Rev. Anthony S. Cerruti, Rev. W. B. Grow. Seventh carriage-P. F. Connor, city treasurer; J. F. Wheeler, city control-

ler; W. W. Fleicher, president of select council; W. J. Collins, president of common council. Eighth carriage-S. H. Kupp, city engineer: Morgan Thomas, president of

the poor board; Patrick F. Hughes, president of the school board. Ninth carriage-William H. Arthur, M. F. Garry, Thomas Costello, Thomas

J. Monaghan, James Burns, Tenth carriage-Owen Burke, George Freehan, John E. Matthews, Patrick Boland, Michael O'Neill.

Eleventh carriage-Thomas Flannery Captain Dennis Gilhool, Frank Willis, Henry Inch. John Milligan.

Twelfth carriage-Martin McKenna, Henry Jordan, Thomas Lynott, Anthony Hoban, Thomas Mooney,

Thirteenth carriage-Martin Golden, James Llewellyn. Fourteenth carriage-Richard Llewillyn, P. F. Carroll, William J. Jones, Thomas Murphy.

Fifteenth carriage-Miles Monaghan Joseph Hamilton, John Flewellan, Joseph Emmet, Thomas Coggins, Jacob

Sixteenth carriage-Henry Perry, Anthony Connor, Michael McGarry, Henry Whittington, James Morrissey, Seventeenth carriage-James Munley.

John Murray, George Bryan. Eighteenth carriage-Patrick Hart Francis Hooper, George Gaugotz, Anthony Pell, Santy Pell, Michael Healey.

A Beautiful Banner.

Local 1700, of Forest City, which had the right of line, carried a beautifu new \$100 hanner, made of silk, and ap-

propriately lettered in gold. Two carriages conveyed the female members of the Typographical union and F. S. Joslin, the veteran job printer midsched to the Leader office, who has first recollection of this first mine was been in Carbondale since 1832 and who when he carried the dinner pail to his superintendent mining department. has been "sticking" type almost con- father, who was one of the gang in the

unuously ever since All the bands and drum corps of the cubed and recited two tragedles of the whole region 'round participated in the mines-the cave-in and the flooding of

The column moved out Main street to Church, to Beimont; countermarched

where the marchers disbanded.

President Mitchell reviewed the pa-Friend" by the slate pickers who tod- occusion with an address. died along behind their fathers and Mr. Law's response was chiefly an hig brothers was something that must expression of his pride at being able have moved Mr. Mitchell to deep emo- to be present at the event which was

All along the line of march President Mitchell was kept busy acknowledging the greetings of the populace. At the street intersections where crowds were collected he was given rousing cheers, and at the conclusion of the parage a large assemblage congregated in front of the Harrison house and gave cheer after cheer for the idol of the coal re-

IN COMMEMORATION OF FIRST OPENING

Unveiling of a Monument in Front of the First Underground Anthracite Mine.

Probably the most significant of the lay's events, at least the one most dosely linked with the early history of the city, was the unveiling of the nonument or tablet which was erected n front of the first underground anbracite coal mine in America, in pubic commemoration of the event The importance of the unveiling car

appreciated when it is kept in mind that the opening of this mine was the starting point of the history of Carbondale, and coincidentally, the distory of the authracite mining indus-Around this happening, therefore, it might be said revolved the ideas and interests of the jubilee celebra-For this reason this feature of the exercises claimed chief inter-

The site of the old opening is oppose Seventh avenue at the foot of the mbankment that leads up to the West Side. The monument is a block about five feet high, quarried from one of the nearby quarries, which yield a superfor quality of building stone. Prior to the opening of the exercises, the stone was wrapped with the American flag which was removed by Mayor Kilpatrick, who was the chairman of

The Unveiling. The unveiling followed the labor

parade which ended shortly after 1 o'clock. A happy incident of the exercises was the presence of Charles Law of Pittston, son of Archibald Law, the first mining engineer of the Deiaware and Hudson company, the man who arened the very mine, whose existence the monument perpetuated. There was a great throng to witness nonument, were President T. D. Nieoughty champion of united labor. The patriotic airs.

Mayor Kilpatrick's Greeting.

After being presented by Mr. Swijert Mayor Kilpatrick gave a hearty welcome to the multitude and pointed out the significance of the occasion. He then assumed the chairmanship of the exercises and introduced Reese W. Hughes, Mr. Hughes was chosen because of his father having been a miner in this opening and his being the only resid at here who had such close connection with the event that was being commemorated.

Mr. Hughes Becomes Reminiscent. Mr. Hughes was mostly reminiscent n his talk. He is well acquainted with the early history of the mines in and

thout Carbondale, because of facts that he heard his father relate and by reapson of he himself being concerned in ems tragic happenings about the old orkings here:

Mr. Hughes averred that the opening Jure, 1831, by Archbald Law, of Carbondale and the authracite re-

embrace of each other. He referred in in exploding to splendid set pieces an interesting way to the primitive The piece de resistance was one which methods of mining, describing how the spelled in vari-colored fire the words cel was "secured" in obedience to the lers of the company's bosses, the with teeth three inches apart emoved to collect the coal and of his axing dulled in a stricte day 15 to 18 packs in breaking up the coal. He concluded with an expression of his pride to be called to address the assem-

Charles Law's Talk.

Charles Law, of Pitiston, was happily United Mine Workers of Forest City, and then proceeded down Main to Pike, present at the unveiling and his prescountermarching to the city building, ence lent additional interest because of his father, Archbald Law, being the one who drove the opening, which has ade from the balcony of the Harrison since been followed by hundreds all house. As the miners passed in review over the antimacite region. It was es-they justily cheered their beloved lead-perially approximate therefore, that perfally appropriate, therefore, that The enthusiasm that marked the Mr. Lew should be heard, and Mayor evation given "The Breaker Boys' Kapatrick requested him to add to the

commemorative in a way of his father's



work and activity in the early days of mining, which has since reached such great proportions and which is of amount importance in the industrial fe of these valleys.

Carbondalo's Free Volton

Mr. Law assured the multitude that o error had been made in designating his as the first underground opening, for he himself had the words of his own father that this was the site of

"Often," said Mr. Law, "my father our walks about this place-and this is very often, for we lived on the only say, 'Now, Charlie, I won't likely ive so long as you to speak of this fact, it's ever disputed as to where the first underground opening was, cou can tell them that it was here. the would point to this very spot. This was fully fifty years ago, when he opening, which has since been vered, was visible.

Mr. Law, through personal observaon and the knowledge spread within the family circle by his father, verified the other facts about early mining operations, the openings further along the billside, and the driving of l'ownsend's and Ingham's levels and the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 mines

President Nichols Talks resident Thomas D. Nicholls. event. On the brink of the em. District No. J. United Mine Workers, bankment over the old opening, stood was also made one of the speakers of Mayor Kilpatrick, G. F. Swigert, of the occasion. His was a tribute to the executive committee, who directed Combendale, to the soundy men who the programme; Reese Hughes, whose opened and developed the mines here-father worked in the mine and who about; who made the beginning of the delivered the chief address; Patrick anthracite coal industry, the industry Kearney, of the West Side, probably that is responsible, he said, for Pennhe oldest active miner in Carbondale, sylvenia's inunense wealth, her comand who was Mr. Hughes' "partner," mercial prestige and force; for the as the miners are wont to call their unlocking of the secret when the earth ellow chamber workers. In a carriage gave possession of the magic power along the roadway that akirts the stored therein, which was the direct hols of District No. I, United Mine pow; the califords that unite all the Workers, and "Mother" Jones, the cities and towns of the councry, the faccories and mills that employ so Mazart band was present and played many thousands. All of these owe their existence to the power stored in cont, which was discovered and declisped by the pioneers of Carbondale, "Mother" Jones delivered the con-ludens talk. Her address was charcredistically peppery. She flayed the italizis and predicted the early bingation of these "massers" of the orking people, declaring that the untry is on the eve of the great industrial revolution and that the opening of the twentieth century was disesing the dawn of the glorious noon of the working people, "the twentieth entury revolutionists who had the ood of Patrick Henry and Jefferson. go to the ballot boxes crying to the anticlists to keep their hands off, that ny (the working people) were well the to look after their own rights."

The tablet on the monument reads: THE FIRST UNDERGROUND MINE OPENED HERE,

deat: John H. Williams, treasurer. lons, but would be conspicuous until Officers of the Delaware and Hudson the final chapter of the career of Car- company, 1901; Robert M. Olyphant,

FIRST TRINITY CHURCH.

andale would have been written. His president: P. M. Olyphant, secretary; small opening. Mr. Hughes also res of the City of Carbondale. the "dip." In the latter, Mr. Hughes was one of the rescuers. There were s mission and believing that

Exceted in 1961, the 56th anniversary if they were for sale,

THE FIREWORKS.

There was a brilliant display of fireaceks on Sandy's hill last night. The breaker is at school, until the homes

the water to recede, and the dead display, which included everything Mine Workers hope to bring about in bodies of the men located, locked in the from bombs that almost shook the hills the near future in the anthracite coal Golden Jubitee, 1851-1901."

THE MASS MEETING ON SANDY'S HILL

Large Crowds Gather to Listen to President John Mitchell. Rain Interferes.

The Fates, or anybody or any old bing you want to call it, were unkind to say the least, to the labor men who gathered on Sandy's hill yesterday afternoon to the number of about 2.000 to listen to President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers; Mother" Jones and the other speak ers who were to participate in the aferacon's programme, devised to put the finishing touches to the Labor day celebration. In the midst of Mr. Mitchdi's address the rain which had been threatening for some time to disturb runtters began to fall. It continued to frop, bigger drops following the big ones until the spectators were being reated to a free shower bath. Mr. Mitchell was willing to stick it out, for the shower promised to be short-lived, and the multitude was more willing and a tout cherus shouted its willingness to defy the brave to hear him, but the rain polted so hard that Mr. Mitchell ould not make himself heard and had to give way to the superior force of the cien ents. This Mr. Mitchell regretted exceedingly, since he had just entered into the discussion of the eight-hour day proposition for mine workers and vas anxious to discuss the subject.

The Opening.

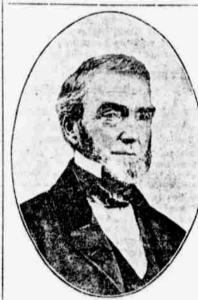
President John Walsh, of the Cenal Labor union, was the chairman. hie presented Mayor Kilpatrick, who welcomed the visiting miners and extended to them the freedom of the

Edward McKay, of McKeesport, of the national board of Mine Workers; President Nichols, of District No. 1, and Paul Pulaski, vice president of the Ninth district of the United Mine Workers, preceded Mr. Mitchell. The burden of the talks was the encouragement of the members of the union, and counseling them to continue the and good behavior displayed since the spring agreement with the coal operators, which would, they delared, be a big factor in bringing shout what was simed at by the organization, the conference with the oper ators chief among these,

Mr. Mitchell Speaks.

Mr. Mitchell, in opening his address, directised the procession of the day, and said it bespoke the harmony that noust exist between the working people, the labor unions and the merchants and men following commercial pur-Incidentally he 'said that he knew of no place, besides Carbondale, where there were less palaces and less evels, than Carbondale, also where there was a more equal division of wealth. This is a good indication, for he wealth of a place is not to be judged. by the number of millionaires, but by e number of homes of tollers

What Mine Workers Have Done. Coming down to the purpose of the gathering of workmen, which was to



THOMAS SWEET, M. D. learn something of what the United Mine Workers intended to do for them, Mr. Mitchell asked what the organizatien had done in the past, and by way of Blustration pointed out that it made the homes of the miners happier; it made the miners freer and more indecursing in their yelns and who would pendent. Furthermore, the organization was here to stay. It was said by our opponents, after the close of the recent strike, that with the wearing off of the enthusiasm of that time the United Mine Workers would cease: trey would forget their obligations; they would die and pass out of sight. But if the demonstrations which we first saw today, if those that I have been the mine was a fact that would mining engineer of the Delaware and witnessing are any criterion by which ver be obliterated from the history Hudson company; John Wurts, presi- to judge of the life of the United Mine Workers, then they are far from death, and give promise of living forever. This is not a religious, a temperane nor a political organization, Mr. Mit-

chell continued. It is a trades' union pure and simple and aimed to reach all that is highest and noblest in mankind; it teaches its men to be honest and to keep contracts which they may make: it asks its members to send to school the children where they belong and not in the breaker.

Talk About Dividends.

The United Mine Workers, he said, have poid greater dividends than the Standard Oil company; it brings great-er returns then the Morgan banking houses. The \$5,000 that were spent last year unreased the earnings of miners by \$7.000,000. The miners didn't loose a single day's work last year by reason of strikes, notwithstanding the newspaper statements that the men suffered the less of 39 days. It isn't true that they lost these days, for they worked as ideny days as the year before. The miners can't lose one day through idleness, not so long as their is coal in the market, not until consumers use something else for fuel, In the soft coal regions there was not ne day's idleness in four states. There, the expenditure of \$300,000 brought \$20,000,000 return in wages. Does Morgan's banking house pay such dividends. Why Mr. Reckefeler would like to buy the United Mine Workers

The Eight-Hour Day.

But the United Mine Workers hasn't fulfilled its mission, and will not have dene so until every boy who is in the to Church, to Eighth, to River, to they were not alive, caskets were float- spect chosen was an elevation which of the miners are as comfortable as Lundaff; countermarched to Salem, to ed in, after allowing about a week for afterded the best advantage for the other trades people. What the United

region is the eight hour day. It has been the experience of every united labor body that wages will not become permanent until the number of hours

of the working day go down. This was as far as Mr. Mitchell procesded when the rain fell and broke up the meeting. Mr. Mitchell will be in Carbondale until Friday. On that evening he will address a local at Forest

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The float which the Krantz Bros. prewery of the Pennsylvania Central Brewing company has, won many compliments for the firm; also the decorations which adorn the brewery. The brewery has also been one of the places of interest for a large number of vistors during these days of the jubilee. In the item yesterday covering the appearance of the Patriarchs Militant, was nadvertently stated that a num-

ber of the maychers were from Scran-There was only one, however, from the Electric City, Captain Vetthe other visitors were from Wilkes-Barre and Pittston. "Mother" Jones will address a meet ing of the Carbondale silk workers i the Academy of Music this evening.

Archie Gurney, he of the rotund figure and jolly, laughing ways, is on sort of a detective lay this week. He is filling the duties of special policeman, likewise keeping his eyes peeled for pickpockets and such bad men from Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, if there are any there. The funniest thing in the fantastic

parade, which had few funny things, was the balking horse of the fast mail each. The horse wasn't onto the frills of the jubilee crowds and in front of the Leader office he was overcome with stage fright. The "spell" threatened to last until the next jubilee celebration, until Sanitary Policeman Mof fitt and Special Detective Archie Gurney gave the "balker" a few soaks with their clubs. Then the horse "got up and got.

Accompanying the Middletown Hose company are the following city offi-cials: Mayor C. E. Mance, City Clerk I. B. A. Taylor, Charles Higham, chief of fire department; E. A. Lorentz, first assistant chief; C. C. Beber, chief of police, and the following aldermen of the city: J. H. Burch, Robert Law rence, John Cooper, W. Ferio, Charles Gardner, N. Ward, George O'Neill and W. Sayer. The officers of the compuny are: William Pohlmann, presilent; Daniel McNally, secretary; James Short, foreman, and Thomas Costello, assistant foreman.

The street fakirs are here galore The man with the small-sized calliope, hat you can buy for fifteen cents, entertains the populace with his warbling solos, while the man with the "squawkers" is liable to have a committee from the "vigilantes" wait or nim. There are badges and badges and other kinds of badges, all marked centennial souvenirs," but containing old caken buckets, log cabins, scenes in Detroit and Chicago, and various other towns equally distant from Carbondale.

The loan exhibit at Trinity parish house will be closed this morning, but will be open from 1 to 5 and from 7 to

THE PROGRAMME OF TODAY'S EXERCISES

Arrangements-The Visiting Companies Arrive.

The firemen are to have today all to themselves, and they propose to make the most of it. Last night they were already very much in evidence, as a consequence of which the city was not wanting in liveliness. The first of the visiting companies to arrive was the McQuaid Engine com-

pany, No. 3, of Middletown, N. Y. They creived at 4 o'clock on the Ontario and Western road, and were accompanied by the Brady band, composed entirely of Ontario and Western employes, They were met at the station by the Columbia Hose company, whose guests they are to be during the celebration, and escorted to the American house,

them. At the hotel they were greeted with addresses of welcome by Mayor J. W. Kilpatrick, G. F. Swigert, of the general executive committee, and Chief of the Fire Department John M. McNulty. An appropriate response was made by President Pohlman, of the McQuaids, Mayor C. E. Mance and a number of other Middletown officials accompanied

where quarters had been reserved for

the firemen. Today's evente are to open up with eceptions to the visiting firemen. Committees of citizens and fremen will meet the visitors, provide them quarters and see to it that they are made generally comfortable and happy. At 10 o'clock there will be races and athletic contests on Main street, near ity hall. The programme of this event

is as follows: One Hundred Yard Dash-First prize, \$2; sec and prize, \$1.
Four Hundred Yard Dash-First prize, \$3; sec-Bicycle Race from D. & H. Crossing to Seventh Avenue-First prize, \$5; second prize, \$2.50, Wheelburrow Race-First prize, \$2.50; second

Tug-of-War (seven men)--Prize, 87, Running Race from D. & H. Crossing to Second Avenue-First prize, \$5.50; second prize

Huedle Race (25/2 foot herole)-First prize, \$1; second prize, \$1.50, Potato Bace-First prize, \$2.50; second prize, Sack Race-First prize, \$2.50; second prize, Three-Legged Rare-First prize, \$2 each win-Race for Boys Under Stateen Years from Salem Seventh Avenues-First prize, \$2.50; second Note-Entries for the wheelbarrow race must

The Parade.

The parade is to take place at 1 o'clock. At its conclusion there will be an exhibition drill by the life-saying corps of the William Connell Hose ompany, of Scranton, and competitive races and drills, for handsome prizes. on River street.

A band concert will be given at 8 'clock at the stand, near Sixth avenue bridge. At 8.30 o'clock the local companies will give an exhibition run to the box at city hall. The day and the jubilee will be

brought to a close with the firemen's ball in the Burke building. The parade column will be made up

mounted officers.

Grand Marshal—Chief of the Fire Department
John M. McNulty.

Aides to the Grand Marshal—Fereman John
Latres, of the Columbia Hose company; Foreman
Thomas Herbert, of the Mitchell Hose company; Foreman James Hope, of the Cottage Hose com-

Carriages containing Mayor Kilpstrick, Mayor treasurer of Carbondale; often worked pine and finished lumber was destroyed.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Our Annual School Shoes

Should be heartily welcomed by parents who have boys to clothe, as it enables them to realize a genuine saving on just those articles of wearing apparel that the youngster requires for school days.

Boys' Clothing and Hats

For Today's Selling.

Boys' Blouse Suits at \$1.50—Ages 3 to 8. These from 3 to 14 years. Good suits have large inlaid sailor wearing material with strong collars nicely trimmed with waist bands and well made soutach braid.

Boys' Vestee Suits at in plain blue and pretty mix- color also in neat dark mixtures, lined with Italian cloth tures. and strongly sewed.

Boys' Double Breasted 8 to 15 years. The colors ric in dark blue and fancy are blue, brown and fancy stripes every pair guaranstripes made and trimmed teed to wear well. to stand hard service. Boys' Worsted Suits

breasted styles of good material and nobby de-Boys' Cap Bargains-A lot of golf shape boys

Knee Pants-for boys throughout. They come in \$1.98—Ages 3 to 10. Made plain blue, brown and grey

Better knee Pants at Suits at \$1.88—Sizes from 50c—Made of all wool fab-

Boys' Caps at 25c-All at \$2.88-Sizes 8 to 15 the new shapes and styles years. Made in double and almost every color, including the popular blue

Boys' Hats at 38cwashable caps and light col. Fedora and crush shapes, ored tam o' shanters go at the newest styles and the most fashionable colors.

Jonas Long's Sons

Firemen Are to Take Charge of the C. E. Mance, of Middletown, and other distin- over trousers on the same bench

FIRST DIVISION. Brady Band, of Middletown, N. Y. McQuaid Engine Company, Middletown, N. Y. Port Jervis Band. Fowler Hose Company, No. 3, Port Jervis, Susquelarina Band, Eric Hose Company, Susquelarina.

Maple City Bind, Hencefide. Protection Engine Company, Honesiale. Mozart Band, Carbondale Columbia Hose Company, No. 2, Carbondale, Commiss Fosse Company, No. 2, Carbondale, SELOND DIVISION.

Alexander's Ninth Regiment Band, Wilkes-Harre-William Connell Hose Company, Scranton, Rowley's Band, William Barre.

Mechanics' Engine Company, Wilkes-Barre, P. O. S. of A. Band, Carbondale, Eagle Hose Company, Pittsren. West Pittaton Hose Company Crystal Hose Company, Jerneyn, Star Dram Corps, Fotest City, Eagle Hose Company, Prinching torprise Hose Company, Forest (Andrew Mitchell Hose Company, No. L Car-

Citizens' Band, Jerman. William Walker Hose Company, Macheld Vandling Hose Company, Macheld Vandling Hose Company, Jernyn, Cettage Hose Company, No. 3, Carbondale, THE FORMATION. The first division will form on Main street right resting on Sixth avenue. Second division

forms on Salem avenue, right resting on Mair street, and third division will from on Seventi wenne, right resting on Main street, Open house will be maintained at all the local companies' quarters today and tenight. Most of the visiting companies intend to remain over night for the all and the other customary diver timements of a Fireman's day night. The Andrew Mitchell company will give a recepton at Watts bull in the

evening to the William Connell company, of Scranton. The guests of the Columbia company will have their headquarters at the hose house, near city hall, where refreshmente will be served. The Mitchills' guests will be escorted to Watts hall, corner of Church street, whove Safem avenue. The headquarters of he Cottage company will be at Mc-Tighe's hall, South Main, between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

HAVE CLAIMS ON CARBONDALE

Below are additional names of visit ors who were former Carbondalian. and who are here to attend jubilee: CHARLES LAW, Pittston, son of Archibald Law, first mining engineer for Delaware and Hudson company, the one who opened the first underground anthracite coal mine in America; merchant in Carbondale, also cierk

JAMES M'COMB, Philadelphia, born

in Carbondale Nov. 8, 1851, brother of John McComb, of this city, and twin brother of Hugh McComb, of N York city; in youth employed as telegraph messenger boy; worked on gravity with Hon. T. V. Powderly, tendingwitches on switchback; was severely injured while braking on gravity cars, leg being crushed between bumpers. HON. JOHN R. JONES, Scranton, ermer district attorney. He is a native of Archbald, but his father emisgrated to Carbondale from Wales, this town being his first settlement; Mr. Jones, senior, was among the ploneurs

about the mines of Carbondale. FRANK G. DURFEE, merchant tailor, Owego, N. Y., brother of Thomis Durfee; raised in Carbondale;

nich Mr. Pughe indust: was proprietor of the old Washington house which stood one door north of

the present Harrison house. J. H. GETTINGS, fireman, Dunmore born in Carbondale 53 years ago; miner in Coolbrook: left here in 1875, going to Nevadu, locating on his return in

James Archbald.

My attention was called to a paragraph in today's Tribune stating that Mr. Archbald came to Carbondale in 1832. In a sketch published in the Leader some months ago information obtained from James Archbald of Scranton, and from a more extended ketch by Augustus Frothingham, published in the Scranton Republican, September 1, 1870, when the Delaware and Hudson canal was being con-. structed. Mr. Archbald was an engier under John B. Jervis in 1825. In 1829 the directors elected Mr. Archbald superintendent. His life was from that time, with the exception of about a year in 1836 or 1837, spent in Carbondale as superintendent, until his resignation January 1, 1854.

P. S. Joslin . Sept. 3, 1991.

THE PASSING THRONG. Mr. J. F. Clark and daughter, Miss Jennie Clark: Miss Elizabeth O'Malley, Miss Agnes Jennings and Miss Alice O'Malley of Scranton, witnessed jubilee demonstration yesterday. William Hannaway of the Lyceum, Scranton, and Joseph Sullivan of Scranton, spent yesterday in Carbon-

T. F. Leonard and daughter, Miss. Mabel Leonard and Miss McLane, of Scranton, viewed the jubilee procession of yesterday. Frank Cullen, newsdealer, Dunmore,

was among the visitors in Carbondale yesterday E. L. Hatfield, of the Tribune, and Mrs. Hatfield, of Scranton, spent yesterday in Carbondale viewing the par-

ades of the day and visiting among friends. Judge A. A. Vosiburg, of the orphan's court, was in town yesterday. was in town yesterday.

Pennsylvania Earnings.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The Penusylvania Bailread company's comparison of earnings and ex-penses for the meath of July, 1991, and for seven months ending July 31, 1901, with same periods of 1900 shows: Lines directly operated. month of July, 1901, gross carnings increase. \$501,500; expenses increase, \$427,600; net earning increases, \$104,000; seven months ending July 31, 1901, grows earnings increase, \$4,541,100; expenses increase, \$1,937,500; net carnings increase, \$2,900,000. The above figures do not inthe operations of the Buffaro and Alte.

Mr. Bryan Buys a Paper.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 3. -- The National Watchman Publishing company today filed a bill of sale transferring to William Jennings Bryan toplant and newspaper known as the National Watchman, successor to the Silver Knight Watchman. The consideration mentioned was \$100.

Valuable Sawmills Burned. By Exclusive Wire from The Ameriated Press.

Hancock, Mich., Sept. 8.-Fire today completes y destroyed the saw mills of the Armstronglearned tailor's trade from the late
Hon. Lewis Pughe, who was first

Lewis Pughe, who was first

Thilman company bee. The less is \$100,000,
partially insured. In addition to the buildings
burned the entire summer's cut of hard wood,