THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1899.

GREAT ARMY OF POSTMEN

Continued fr om Page 1.

carriers, numbering about 500, arrive1 at 2.46 p. m. This consisted of the men from stations G. O. W. J. H. E and A. The Jersey City delegates also came in on this train. A noticeable feature was the perfect order kept by the men. Upon alighting from the train they Hned up in even rows while the captains called the roll. They then filed in and marched to their respective position in the parade.

The silk flags for the various stations had been sent on ahead and a committee appointed for the purpose distributed them at the depot as each station came along.

The second section of the New York delegation arrived at 3.36, having made the run in four hours and a half. This ection consisted of eleven cars and the men on leaving the cars took up their places in the general formation.

On the third section of the New York train were five more coaches loaded with carriers and a Pullman drawingroom car on which were the guests, Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott and The staff accompanying were:

Assistant Postmaster E. S. Post, Richard Van Cott, general superintendent city delivery; L. L. Lauferty, private secretary; T. A. Jardines, auditor; C. W. White, superintendent of postoffice delivery; F. O. Driscoll, superintendent of carriers; I. J. Campbell, superintendent unpaid department; Howard Connolly, superintendent newspaper mailing department; H. C. Lippmann, assistant auditor: Superintendents of Division Stations J. J. Jones, E. L. Rothman, F. E. Shea, F. R. Rannow, J. D. Silssee, T. G. Archer, C. C. Dean, C. E. Stewart, C. E. Hubbell, L. E. Granzer, E. D. Mountain, W. O. Moger, Robert P. Walsh, F. P. Mott. G. C. Voorhis, J. H. McGinn, John Washington, M. J. Foley: Harry C. Lockwood, chief clerk, third division; W. B. Sproul, chief clerk carriers' division

The fourth section carried Brooklyn's 540 postmen and two carloads of Silk City branch of Paterson, N. J. They were the last to leave Hoboken, starting at 11.35 and arriving at 4.15.

The Brooklyn men were accompanied by Postmaster Francis H. Wilson, accompanied by the following members of his staff: W. A. Smith, general superintendent of the postoffice; William Exstance, auditor; A. H. Frost, J. Carroll, H. G. Buckley, J. E. Lindmark, J. Cortelyou. W. J. Morrison and W. Lester, superintendents of stations.

John E. Irvine, president of the Brooklyn branch, and S. O. Stevenson, its secretary, were also in the party. The Paterson people numbered sixty, including the Paterson Martial Drum They wore pretty pink badges COTDS. of sllk, lettered in gold and caught up with a slik encoon.

Their guests were Postmaster Hermann J. Kohlhaas, Superintendents Ernest A. Burton and Peter Elmer, Jr. Alderman James Roe and John Ral-

blue and white white striped shirt and blue and red striped cap. It was the most novel uniform in line. The first delegation of the New York by 540 men and Philadelphia by an even 500. The New York, Philadelphia, The Jersey City and Newark carriers had Cleveland's ten delegates, were made

their own bands along. conspicuous by the only state banner It was not, as might be supposed, a in the line. monotonous procession. The carriers, to be sure, were attired in the regulawere greeted with "What's the matter with Ohio. Oh, they're all right." tion gray, but there was a variety of After them came the scattering doledetail to fully relieve anything ap-proaching monotony. Nearly every gations and bringing up the rear ware the seventy-five men from New York delegation had something other than who are to represent the big branch in their badges that was distinctive, and the convention. They wore plain some of them presented distinguishing clothes and presented a very dignified features that were very decidedly atappearance. tractive.

hairman, was in the lead. Their marching, too, was a notable The end of this division was brought feature. Most of them were drilled to a military nicety; some of them were up by the twenty-four carriages containing the distinguished guests and capable of intricate and pretty evolulocal committees. The two first cartions, and none of them marched poor-ly. Their step, bearing and manoeuverriages, containing Postmaster General Smith, Superintendent of Free Deliving was on the whole quite as good as ery Machen and Congressman Connell, would be looked for in a purely millwere greeted with continued cheering. ary organization.

most enthusiastic kind.

ments.

the Baltimore squad of forty men wearing "Oriole" caps attracted much

attention and many favorable com-

A lone, colored delegate from Jack-

onville. Fin., bearing his branch han-

St. Louis' delegates had a complete

Ohio delegation, headed by

All along the route they

uniform specially designed for the co-casion. It consisted of a brown suit,

The newly repaired asphalted streets of the central city, thoroughly flushed New York's Delegation. on the preceding night, gave them a perfect marching ground, and, thanks THE New York letter carriers to the excellent arrangements of Chlef of Police Robling, there was no hindinces occasioned by the spectators. of the procession. They played alter-All along the tine of march where he crowds usually congregate most

densely, the sidewalks were roped off and a sufficient force of officers were played most excellently. Their uniform consisted of black braided coat of strung along the curb to see that the grey, white duck trousers and white spectators kept within the ropes. On Washington avenue, in the vicin-Wherever there was a dense caps. crowd it was barely possible to hear their music so loud was the applause ity of the court house, where the crowding was nothing short of a jam, uni-formed volunteers from the fire dethat greeted them-and in the matter partment co-operated with the regular of volume the band was especially exand special police in handling the cellent. The New York carriers were throng and protecting the arches from of course the main feature of the being damaged. The firemen also actparade. They were a parade in themed as ushers in the grand stands and selves kept an eye out for meddlesome per-Their line was made up in about

sons who might come to harm from the eighty companies of sixteen men each, electric wires. The firemen were from and divided into three battalions. The the Franklin, Nay Aug. Crystal and different squads carried banners des-Columbia companies and were about lenating the station they were from. twenty in number. and when the spectators beheld A number of women fainted in sev-"Kingsbridge," "Madison Square" and ral of the thickest crowds, but not a the like in the streamers they were imsingle accident is reported, save that pressed with the idea that it was a horse of A. F. Law, one of the first really truly New York crowd that was division aides, ran away on Lacka-wanna avenue, and, dashing into the with us. Brooklyn's 540 men led by the Lawmidst of Bauer's band, overturned W. V. Griffiths, the trombone player, giv-

ing him a severe shaking up and damfine showing. The guests of the deleaging his horn beyond repair. He gation led by Superintendent of Carhowever, hurried to Finn & Phillips' riers W. A. Smith walked in the lead. store and securing a new instrument Albany, Elmira and Binghamfton returned to his place in the line ich with a good sized delegation brought up the rear of the New York

Owing to the late arrival of the Philadelphia delegation, the parade was state division. Elmira brought along an hour late in getting started, but its own band and the Binghamtons once it was under way, everything moved like clockwork under the efficand blue parasols. lent direction of Grand Marshal Ripple. who, it is safe to say, is without a peer in this particular capacity. No small amount of the success of the ized letter carriers band: Jersey City with a delegation of over a hundred procession in this respect is due to the and its own letter carriers band; Baychief of staff, Major W. S. Millar, the three division marshals, Colonel C. C. Mattes, Captain F. M. Vandling, Cap-tain D. B. Atherton, Captain L. T. Bearer and Paterson with its whistles

Charles Emory Smith, William Cyphers, assistant i costmaster Newark, N. J.; Thomas W. Frampton, superintendent city delivery of Newark; A. W. Machen, of New York city, brother to E. C. Machen, of Washington, D. C., superin-tendent of mashington, D. C., superinfor warm applause wherever he was recognized and at the reviewing stand the greeting he received was of the Chicago's sixty men in while caps

tendent of free delivery. No. 2-Governor William A. Stone and and trousers and blue serge coats and Congressman William Connell. No. 3-Judge H. M. Edwards and Con-gressman Stanley Davenport, of Wilkes-

Barre No. 4-Commissioner of Immigration T. 7. Powderly and Hon. J. A. Scranton. No. 5-Hon. R. W. Archbald and Hon. ner aloft on a twelve-foot sugar cane provoked laughter and admiration.

P. W. Gunster, No 6-Major T. Frank Penman, Col. L. W. J. Morrison, 25 men.

A. Watres and Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott, of New York city. No, 7-General P. F. Wanser, postmas-ter of Jersey City: E. W. Wooley, as-sistant postmaster Jersey City: B. F. Bertsch, superintendent of carriers of Lorsey City and ex Sheriff Charles Bob. Jersey City, and ex-Sheriff Charles Rob-

nson, of this city. No. 8-J. J. Machen, of Detroit, a guest the delegation of his city; C. C. instoe, postmaster of Cleveland, O.; F. Dickerson, postmaster of Detroit Mich

No. 5-Hon. Theodore Hart, postmaster of Pittston, and Col. G. M. Hallstead, of his city. No. 10-E. E. Loomis, superintendent of

coal and real estate department of the Lackawanna road; C. D. Simpson, of this city; P. W. Baker, of Binghamton, No. 11-E. P. Kingsbury, R. J. Foster, of John Eberhardt, their

this city, and Postmaster Andrews, of Easton. No. 12-Millon Northup, cx-postmaster

of Syracuse; C. L. Schriener, postmaster of Bethlehem; M. M. Conkling, postmas ter of Elmira, and Arja Williams, of this city. No. 13-Joseph R. Murphy and Alfred

N. Dalrympie, delegates from Newark, and Joseph J. Ambrose, delegate from Norristown, N. J.

York's Dclegation. HE New York letter carriers band and drum corps was the premier musical organization procession. They played alternately and in concert at different stages of the parade and at all times played most excellently. Their uni-

Miners' Mills; D. N. Turner, postmaster of Towanda, and Conrad Schroeder, of

this city, No. 17-F. W. Ulrich, postmaster of B. Schuntz No. 17-F. W. Ulrich, postmaster of South Bethlehem; Milton P. Schantz postmaster of Allentown; D. A. Fell postmaster of Wilkes-Barre, and Deputy Attorney General F. W. Fleitz, No. 18-Hon. John Scheuer, Timothy Burke, P. A. Barrett and Deputy Clerk of the Courts Emil Bonn.

No. 19-W. G. Parke, Frank Carlucel, J. J. Williams and A. D. Blackington, No. 29.-F. L. Hitchcock, Joseph Am-brose, of Morristown, N. J.; J. H. Bry-ien, of Pittston, and J. B. Brydet, of this street.

No. 21-M. E. O'Malley, Select Council

nan Edward James, Hon. John R. Fair and David Pritchard. No. 22-John Gaffney, Frank Johnson John Benore and G. N. Gunster.

No. 22-A. F. Duffy, T. Burke, B. B. Megargee and City Solicitor Vosburg, No. 24-Headed the Philadelphia contin-

sent, and was occupied by George Knowles, John Holden, W. L. Houghton rence band in natty new uniforms of red coats and white trousers made a fine showing. The guests of the dele-

SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal-Captain F. M. Vandiing Aldes-Victor Arnold, Joseph A. Mears

Ezra Scott. C. Ezra Scott. New York Letter Carriers' band and Fife and Drum corps. \$2 pleces. General Postoffice-Captain. George Heintz: first lieutenant, Benjamin Hol-land.

made a big hit with their red, white and; superintendent, Frank O. Driscoll hlef clerk, William Spoul, 150 men. New York Carriers, divided as follows In the Jersey division were Newark with 140 men and its recently organ-Station A .- Captain, A. J. Walling: first

Domhein, 47 men.

G. Cook, 38 men.

on. 25 men.

Boak. 12 men.

eutenant, James Lockton; second lieu-Station B.-Captain, John V. Packen-Station B.-Captain, John V. Facken-ham; first lieutenant, Samuel W. Harris; second lieutenant, John A. Grieg; station superintendent, Chatles H. C. Hecht; chief clerk, F. J. Grahem. Storker, C. J. Grahem.

Station M.-Captain, Charles J. Dando

int, H. Odell; third lieutenant, P. Fat

ell; fourth lieutenant, J. Losette; fifth leutenant, Orville Baxter, 112 men.

Delegation of chief clerks of various

tations in New York city. Station F-Captain, James M. Cauling

Kingsbridge station .- Captain, William

Station Y.-Captain, J. Stanton; first icutenant, J. L. Graham; second licuten-

int, George Lamarche; chief clerk, fames Moran. 40 men. Station V.-Captain, Michael Hart; first

Station T .-- Captain, J. C. Darrum; su

perintendent, J. Cronin; chief clerk, George Komph. 16 men. Station G.-Captain, G. Connell; first licutenant, William McGee; scond licu-

Milliam Schleffer; third lieuten-William Donnelly; fourth lieuten-William Stannard; superintendent,

E. Shea; chief clerk, Joseph Taylor

Citizens' Band, North Scranton,

56 men

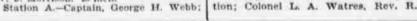
Bingham; superintendent, W, H

tendent, Benjamin F. Conlin; chief clerk, Evening Reception.

F. A. Bowlez, 48 men. Station S.-Captain, Richard Hoolthan; first lieutenant, Frank Hall; superintend-ent, John E. Lindmark, 56 men. Station E.-Captain, W. H. D. Greene; first lieutenant, John W. Boerckel; su-perintendent, Lewis Bauer. 19 men. Flatbuck Station Constance Outcoments. " HE public reception at the High School auditorium last evening was attended by an audience

that completely filled the spacious room, and their enthusiasm was un-Flathush Station-Captain, Otto Gross-man: first lieutenant, Richard Doody limited. The stage was prettily decorated cond lieutenant, Peter Shea, 18 men Station D.-Captain, William J. Brandt; first lleutenant, Albert Triquet; chief clerk, Lloyd Browne; superintendent, Colonel William Morris, 14 men, Station C.-Captain, R. Miller; first lleutenant, F. Watson; superintendent, W. J. Morrison; 25 men. with potted plams and the national colors and on the stage were seated Governor W. A. Stone, Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, Con-

gressman William Connell, Hon. T. V. Powderly, commissioner of immigra-





COLONEL E. H. RIPPLE.

ter Carriers' Parade.

captain, Albert Johnson; second licuten-ant, George Franklin, 42 men. Bath Beach delegation. Albany delegation.—Captain. William Crew: first lleutenant, Frank Patterson, Tim Band, Horscheads, N. Y.

Elmira delegation. 23 men Ithaca, 8 men. Cortland, 4 men. Bakers' Band, Binghamton. Binghamton delegation, 25 men.

THIRD DIVISION.

Marshal-Captain D. B. Atherton, Aides-Nelson Atherton, Dr. Charlet Sisher, G. R. Relph, George Highfield. Newark Letter Carriers' band.27 pieces, Newark delegates. Newark delegation-Marshal, Aaron B.

Jewel; aldes, Herbert C. Vaughan and Charles Maijow; lieutenants, Joseph A. Terrill, Charles Huchler, James Patrick, ames Donnelly, R. C. Erb and Joseph ... Hutchings. 173 men. Jersey City Letter Carriers' Band.

Jersey City Delegation-Captain-James J. Shen. 90 men. Bayonne, N. J., delegation, 10 men.

Elizabeth and Morristown delegations,

Hoboken delegation - Cantain.

first lieutenant, Henry Schade; second IF, Y. Pierce, Mayor James Moir, A. W. Machen, superintendent of free delivery; John H. Thomas, postmaster of Carbondaie: John H. Phillips, president of the local carriers' executive committee; A. J. Colborn, the members of the Scranton Glee club and

others. The exercises were opened at 8.30 o'clock with selections by the New York Letter Carriers' band, and Chairman Phillips introduced Rev. Mr. Plerce, who offered prayer. Colonel Watres was then introduced as the chairman of the evening and said to preside even temporarily over such body of men as the mail carriers was a great honor and in view of the lengthy programme an address by the presiding officer would be out of place. He said the city is under peculiar obligations to the association for benefits received, and while he admitted that the city was second class, the postmaster is first class in every re-The mail carriers have given spect.

excellent service and follow the word duty as their command. After a selection by the band th Scranton Glee club, especially organ- the holders of a public trust. The peoized for this occasion, sang "Comrades in Arms," under the direction of John T. Watkins, and their rendition was received with tumultous applause. Philadelphia delegates to the conven-Prof. Llewellyn Jones was the accorapanist. At the conclusion of the se ection, Chairman Watres introduced Mayor Moir, who delivered the address of welcome. In part, he said; "Ladies and gentlemen: There is a very pleasant duty attached to the office of mayor which includes the welcoming of all visitors to the city. am here to express the feeling of every man, woman and child in the city of Scranton in bidding you a heartfelt welcome. The eloquence of our delegates at the last convention must have been persuasive to induce you to come here, and I might add you showed excellent good sense in coming. Referring to President McKinley's inability to be present the mayor paid the chief magistrate a splendid tribute and among other things the man who has stood so prominent before the whole world during the last two years commands the respect of the entire civilized world and his admin-Istration has taught all other nations that we have put a man in charge of the ship of state who can command their respect. Speaking of Postmaster General Smith, Mayor Moir said the mail carriers have a most excellent head and he was pleased to know the visitors brought their head with them. Governor Stone also came in for a few of the mayor's sallies and the city's executive said when the people of Scranton want anything at Harrisburg all they have to do is to make it known to Governor Stone.

clates have made today will deepen the public respect for a body of devoted men whose work comes more directly home to the people than that of any

other class of public agents. The noble spectacle we have witnessed today recalls to my mind an innessed today recalls to my mind an in-cident of nearly a year ago which you will permit me to relate. At the great Peace Jubilee of Chicago last October, twelve hundred letter carriers of the Chicago postoffice participated in the imposing procession. They were stal-wart and vigorous men. Intelligence, aleriness and fidelity were written on their bright faces. In their full uni-form and marching steadily by com-pany front, they presented as fine an form and marching steadily by com-pany front, they presented as fine an appearance as any men in the long line. The president of the United States re-viewed the whole column. When about half the postal regiment had passed before him he turned to me, standing at his side, and with a sentiment of admiration which he made no attempt to conceal, he said: "Mr. Postmaster Gen-eral, aren't you nroud of your boys?" "Yes, Mr. President," I answered, "I am proud of what you call my boys, and it is the first time I ever quite com-probability the base of the cont-

prehended why the head of the post-office department is called general." There can be no general without true and intrepid soldiers. Behind Dewey stood the heroic men at the guns, Be-hind Roosevelt and Wheeler and Hawkins and Lawton and McArthur stood kins and Lawton and McArthur stood the gallant representatives of Ameri-can valor who followed them on the fighting line. Behind the president stand the true and loyal American people upholding him in his patriotic American policy. You are a typical part of the great postal force of the United States. That force numbers nearly or quite 250,000 men. It Includes much more than one-half the entire civil establishment of the country. It equals our whole army in the Spanish war and is more than double

the army at the present time. Every division of that great force→ the 73.000 postmasters,the faithful body of hard-working clerks, the skilled and devoted corps who man the wonderful rallway postoffices—all honor the service and deserve well at the hands of their countrymen. But you who are gathered here represent that portion of Rathered here represent that portion of the postal army which comes closest to the homes of the people. Your in-vasion is peaceful and welcome. You are the daily visitor. Your campaign goes right on in the rainy as well as in the dry season. You do not stop for storm or tempest. There is no finer sample of steadfast and conscientious service than that of the letter carrier

who braves all weathers and all condi-tions in his daily rounds. I am glad and proud to see the spirit which animates you. The glory of the service is not in its material structures ar its outward symbols, but in the life and essence which inspire it. The true grandeur of our country is not the magnitude of its territory, or the wealth of its boundless resources, or the marvellous rapidity of its mighty prowth or the resister mark of its growth or the resistless march of its

srowth or the resistless march of its teeming prosperity, magnificent as these are, but the higher and dominat-ing truth that it is a majestic republe, the greatest in history, founded on the fundamental principle of liberty regu-lated by law and standing for the ad-vancing civilization of the world. The true glory of our victorious army and navy is not their organization, not their equipment, not even their achieve-ments, resplendent as these have been, but the fact that they represent the but the fact that they represent the quality and valor and manhood of the American character and the American resolution that where the flag goes in the course of duty and destiny, there it

shall be maintained. And so the true glory of the postal service is not in the stately structures which adorn many of our cities, not in the vastness and minuteness of its reach, not in the splendid organization which unifies the whole and makes it such an effective system, but in the high spirit of fidelity and zeal and as-piration which underlies all, and which gives its energizing force to the ser-You are not simply the employes great official machine. We are all vice.

Postmaster of Scranton and the Grand Marshal of Yesterday's Big Let-

clerk of the street department were two city officials accompanying the party.

The branch officers present were President Thomas Rogers, Secretary William Roe, jr., Vice-President Charles W. Robinson. Financial Secretary Charles H. Nichols, Treasurer John

Wilson There were 1,902 passengers on the four trains that came from Greater

York. All but about one hundred of these were carriers. At 3.29 o'clock the special train carrying the Newark carriers steamed into

the Delaware and Hudson station with banners flying. With them was Agsistant Postmaster William Zerfiss, and their letter carriers' band of twentysix pieces, of which P. K. Wilson is Icader.

Newark sent 209 men, and a number of her leading citizens. The number was made up in nine sections and was in command of Ervin Jewell. Hon. John R. Farr, A. F. Duffy, Select Councilman James met the party and escorted it to its position in line.

About forty minutes later the special train conveying the immense crowd of over 500 from Philadelphia reached the city by the way of the Delaware and Hudson. The men immediately formed in their companies and in command of Colonel Johnson proceeded to the position in the parade assigned to them. Accompanying them were twenty-three delegates and several ladies.

walk.

arriers.

B. B. Megargee, John R. Farr, Ed-ward James, City Solicitor Vosburg, T Burke and A. F. Duffy comprised the committee which received the Philadelphians.

The Wilkes-Barre representation of thirty-five men, accompanied by the Ninth Regiment band and headed by the luimitable Alderman. Donahoe, of the Third ward of that city, reached the city at 3.30 o'clock. They were escorted to Hotel Jermyn, and later took their place in line. Our neighboring city, Pittston, sent her force of ten accompanied by Hon. Theodore Hart, postmaster of that city.

The Afternoon Parade.

NYO one will say the carriers deliv ered us a gold brick. Other organizations have bid for the public's co-operation in entertaining visiting brethren, promising big, but meagerly fulfilling. Not so with the carriers, be it said. They told us, when they invited a public demonstration in honor of their guests, that the city would see one of the largest crowds of paraders from a distance that ever marched our streets and a spectacle of surpassing interest.

They said that practically the entire carrier force of all the large cities within a radius of two hundred miles would be here; that there would be present men of national renown and postmasters from many cities; that there would be a crowd here as large, if not larger, than any that ever thronged the streets of Scranton, and that they, the local carriers, would have complete and perfect arrangements for every detail of the whole affair.

All this was fulfilled. It was the largest uniformed parade ever seen in Scranton, and, incidentally, the largest parade the letter carriers ever held, exceeding even the one in Philadelphia three years ago. There were 5,000 men in line, and it required forty minutes for them to pass the reviewing stand at the lively, long-step cadence peculiar to letter carriers. New York alone had 1 500 men. Brooklyn was represented | head of the delegates, also came in

Mattes and their several aides

Details of the Parade.

T 3 o'clock p. m. the paraders А began to assemble at their respective places of formation and at 3.30, the appointed time for the procession to move, Colonel Ripple was prepared to give the order to march. The last section of the New York train bearing the Brooklyn and Paterson delegates and the special with the Philadelphians aboard were late in arriving and kept the parade in waiting a full hour.

The first division was composed of the delegates and carriages containing distinguished guests and local committeemen, formed on Lackawanna and Franklin avenue, the delegates

on the former thoroughfare and the latter on Franklin. All of the delegates did not march in this division, some of them preferring to fall in ahead of their marching squads. President John N. Parsons and the other national officers were tendered carriages, but declined to ride, saying it was appropriate that carriers should President Parsons commanded the delegates' section of the column.

The other three divisions of the parade were made up respectively of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania The New Yorkers formel on Franklin avenue, right resting on Spruce street, the Jerseyites on Frankin avenue and the Pennsylvanians on Linden street, right resting on Frank.

At 4.32 Grand Marshal Ripple gave the signal and the line moved out Franklip avenue and up Lackawanna to the music of hundreds of musicians and the cheers of thousands of spec

tators. The line of march was as follows Up Lackawanna avenue to Washing ton avenue to Spruce street, up Sprustreet to Jefferson avenue, out Jeff ?* son avenue to Pine street, down Pine street to Washington avenue, down Washington avenue to Spruce street, to Wyoming avenue, out Wyoming avenue.

It is safe to say the carriers neve before were greeted with more enthusiastic applause. From the houseto the windows, the balconies and densely packed sidewalks came an unbroken succession of cheering the whole length of the line of march during all the time the carriers were in motion. At several points along the line a rousing ovation on the continuous performance plan greeted the marchers. This was particularly true at the Connell build. ing and its neighbors on each side where bells horns and clap-boards were brought into play to augment the The grand stand and noise-making.

eviewing stand were also generous in nearty plaudits. Colonel Ripple was probably the nost generally applauded individual in the parade. As he rode at the head of the column he was continually compelled to bow acknowledgements of outbursts of applause from the double bank of humanity through which the

procession moved. Following him came the Detroit drill orps of thirty-five men attired in white caps and duck trousers and carrying canes and performing some of the prettiest marching evolctions even seen on the streets of Scranton. They were favorites with the crowd and were given a good hand everywhere along the line. President Parsons, marching at the

with which an answer was given to the plaudits that showered upon the men from the Mosouito state.

The Philadelphians, 500 strong, led Mahoney. 27 men. Station P.-Captain, William J. Swee the Pennsylvania division. They were distinguished by their white-braided ney; first lleutenant, Solomon Glinich; helmets and canes. Their own band ccond lieutenant, James Doremus; su-erintendent, R. P. Walsh, chief cierk. and drum corps led them. In passing Charles Brucher, 42 men. Station S.-Captvin, John F. Powers the reviewing stand they came to a

carry arms with their canes and made first lieutenant, John Henley; second lieutenant, William Knoblach: superin-tendent, G. C. Voorbes; chief clerk, John a very pretty plcture. "Squire" Donahoe, the only original Squire" Donahoe, respiendent in a beaming countenance and a high shiny hat proudly walked at the head of the first heutenant, William J. Norton; su-perintendent, F. L. Ganzer, 20 men, Mozart Band, Carbondale, 30 pieces. P. O. S. of A. Drum corps. of Scranton. Wilkes-Barre delegation, composed of the town's full carrier force. The Ninth regiment band furnished the Station E.-Captain, Michaei Hayes, first lieutenant, R. Riley; second lieuten-

mustr Pittston, and the Lehigh Valley asciation were bunched together after the Wilkes-Barreans and at the tail end of the whole line came the Scranon branch with its fifty men mar-

shaled by Captain McNichols, carrying plume topped canes and marching with a precision that had not been exelled by any of the paraders that preoded them. It was 6:15 when the procession was

lismissed. The postmaster general, governor and

the others who occupied carriages left the line when it halted for a rest at Mulberry stret and Washington avenue and hastened by way of Mulberry street and Wyoming avenue to the relowing stand. They were all assigned places and ready to make the review when Colonel Ripple came in sight with his gray hosts Mr. Smith, the

governor, Superintendent Machen and longressman Connell occupied front and center of the stand and eknowledged the salutes. The appearance of the guests of honr provoked a loud and long burst of

rolause from the grand stand and the throng assembled in the immediate cighborhood. After the review the postmaster gen-

ral and governor were taken in charge by Congressman Connell and the others sere cared for by the reception committee.

Way Carriers Formed.

ficers Block and Burke; chief marshal, Colonel E. H. Ripple; chief of staff, Major W. S. Millar; aides, Major E. D. Fellows, Major William

E. Keller, Lieutenant Walter E. Gunter, Frank Becker, Dr. John J. Sullivan, Colonel Morris J. Keck, Colonel G. Shoemaker, E. H. Ripple, jr., H. W. Loftus, Dr. W. E. Downe, A. E. Connell, A. J. Colborn, John F. Gibbons, E. J. Davis, P. J. Casey, Leo Coyne, Alex. Dunn, jr., E. C. Deans, E. J. Coleman, Thomas Sprague, D. D.

Evans, Louis Geschwindt, Joseph B. Leonard, Clarence Snyder. FIRST DIVISION

lamilton. 40 men. New York state delegates to convention Baltimore delegates.

Louis delegates. Ohio delegates Miscellaneous delegates from various ates

New York city delegates. Carriage No. 1-Postmaster General

Station C .- Captain, B. Leonardi; first Doran. 54 men Marshall's Drum Corps, of Paterson lleutenant, George A. Shepherd; second lleutenant, George Devine; superintend-Paterson delegation-Captain, Richard Crosby. 60 men. ent, Peter Lynch; chief clerk, James

FOURTH DIVISION.

Philadelphia Letter Carriers' band, 59 Philadelphia delegation, 500 men, divid-

ed as follows: Colonel, William B. Johnson: adjut-ant. Thomas Flood: superintendents, William L. Houghton, of C.; John Corcoran, of J.; George Knowles, of D. John Holden, of D. General Postoffice-Captain Peter A.

Fitzpatrick Station A .- Captain, George Zelss. Station B.-Captain, Thomas Mullen. Station C.-Captains, John J. Burns and

fames Shepley. Station D.-Captain, William G. Reade, Station E.-Captain, William G. Read Station E.-Captain, Thomas Labrum. Station F.-Captain, Fred Levis. Stations G and H .- Captains, Charles

Moriey. Station L.-Captain, John J. Boyle. Station J.-Captain, Joseph Olmstead. Station K.-Captain, George Henhoeffirst Heutenast, James Curry; second leutenant, John Hunt; chief clerk, A. Madison Square Station-Captain, Frank Campbell; first lieutenant, W. J. McMul-

Station O .- Captain, John Bierlien Station P .- Captain, Frank Hogue Station Q .- Captain, Zachariah Diehl Station S.-Captain, Zacharian Dieli, Station S.-Captain, William Scheifele, Stations U and W.-Captain, Archbald Motfitt.

Station Z .- Captain Bernard Dowdell. Herring's Volunteer Ninth Regiment band of Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre delegation.-I. P. Long, uperintendent of carriers, marshal. 30 Beutenant, John Klefer; chief clerk, James Conry, 22 mett. Station D.-Captain, William Hein; Delegations comprising the Lehigh Val-Station D.-Capitali, William Hell, first lieutenant, John Short; second lieu-tenant, William Dessanc; third lieuten-aut, Fred Hoffman; fourth lieutenani, John Kelly; superintendent, F. Rohl-mann; chief clerk, Thomas Gallagher. ley association as follows: Easton, 16 men: Allentown, 17 men; Bethlehem and South Bethlehem, 15 men; Phillipsburg, 2 men; captain, G. B. Brown, Ringgold Band,

Branch No. 17, Scranton, 37 men.

Feeding the Visitors

FTER the parade, the visitors A were escorted to the armory on Adams avenue; the Davidson building, on Spruce street; the Powell building, on Wyoming avenue, and the Snover building, on Penn avenue, where the wives and lady friends of the city mallcarriers served hot cof-

At the armory, Miss Mame Campbell was in charge, assisted by Mrs. John R. Thomas, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. A. Jenkins and thirty young ladies. They provided food for about 1,600 men, com-

The New Jersey mailmen, from Paterson, Passaic, Jersey City and Hoboken, were fed at the Davidson building, numbering between 500 and 600 They were looked after, by Mrs. men. J. H. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas O. Willlams, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. David Reese, Mrs. T. D. Davis, Mrs. Victor Lauer, and eighteen young ladies, who ably assisted.

and Binghamton men were looked after by Mrs. E. S. Evans, Mrs. Reed Sivelly, Elizabeth Danvers, Norma Kelly, Miss Wilkins, Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mrs. K. S. Cross, Mrs. Randolph Jones, Miss

Detroit carriers were fed at the Snover building. They were looked after by Mrs. W. H. Bird, Mrs. E. N. Boswell, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Stephen Spruks, Misses McGuinness, Gibbors.

Mr. Smith's Address.

HARLES Emory Smith, the post master general, was the next speaker. He said:

Mr. Chairman, delegates of the National Letter Carriers' association ladies and gentlemen: The mayor said the letter carriers had exhibited good

sense in selecting Scranton as the plac for holding their convention, and must tell the mayor that good sense is a characteristic of the men. Scran-ton also exhibited good sense in desiring their presence. I know Scranton is the Electric City and I have had oppor-tunity to understand the significance

that term, and you expect every-ody who come here to be similarly be similarly bods. electrified by touchings the button. One of the characteristics of Scran-ton is to expect that the postmaster general understands when he comes here what to do without any notic whatever. I am glad to hear th mayor's tribute to President McKin-ley. It is a just tribute to a patriot who has devoted heart and soul to his

country and I will carry to him a grate-ful report of the reception the mayor' rds received. President McKinley said to me personally on Saturday last that he greatly regretted his inability to come to Scranton, and added, " want you to go as my representative to express my regret at my inability to present

am here to greet you as members great postal establishment of the United States. It is a pleasure and honor to face such a splendid body of faithful representatives. You have come from all parts of the country. You are here to consider questions which concern your own interests and the interests of the service in which on are engaged. You are warmly well comed by the good people of Scranton as you deserve to be, and I am sur-

[Continued on Page 6.1 that the impression you and your asso-

ple have the right to ask and to expect the highest purpose and the best endeavor from you and from me. I can testify that they get it from you. The best way to promote any cause or interest we may be supposed to represent



HON. CHARLES EMORY SMITH. Postmaster General of the United States,

is the best performance of duty above and beyond all other considerations. Our aim should always be higher. Our service is good, remarkably good, as all observers witness, but it can steadily be made better. I have no use for any postmaster or any postmaster gen eral who thinks he has already reached perfection. The standard is ever to be lifted, and I am glad to believe this spirit pervades the ranks of the postal service.

I congratulate you on your large and successful gathering. I trust the ses-slons of your convention may be valuable for yourselves and the service in which you are engaged, and I gladly avail myself of this public opportunity to thank you and all of your associ-ates for the faithful and excellent work you are doing.

Remarks of Mr. Parsons. T THE conclusion of Mr. Smith's

eloquent speech which was received with rapturous applause,

the glee club sang "The Letter Carand Chairman Watres inrier.' troduced John N. Parsons, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers. As he arose the New York Letter Carriers' band greeted him with the selection "See the Conquering Hero omes. He said he was very much interested in the convention and more than pleased with the mayors welcome, and hoped that the visitors would not disabuse the privileges accorded them by the citiens of Scranton.

Mr. Parsons thanked Mr. Smith for the kindly words expressed to the car-riers and tendered the thanks of the association to the ladies and gentlemen who had worked so diligently in their behalf. He added that Scranton will not have any regrets to express at the visit of the mail carriers The mailmen will carry back home with them kindly remembrances of their visit, he said, and thought that the executive ommittee had been touched by the electrical wire in providing such exellent entertainment for their guests. In closing he referred to the sick and insurance plan in operation by the as-

fee, sandwiches and other edibles. prising the New York delegation. Heutenant, Charles S. Torrey; ac

ond lieutenant, Joseph J. Spillane. Station O.-Captain, William Taylor; first lieutenant, J. Carey; second lieuten-ant. James Hernon; chief clerk, J. J. Station L .- Captain, Fred Dingier; first icutenant, B. Deanne; chief clerk, Flormas Moore. 23 men. Station K.-Captain, William Unver-natt: first lieutenant, Henry Lott; sec-In the Powell building the Brooklyn

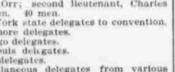
Peters, Miss Reilly, Miss Harris and Mrs. William Moser. About 700 of the Philadelphia and

Klump and Warner. The remainder of the visitors were provided for at the various hotels and restaurants where they were regis-

ond lieutenant, John Frank. 35 men. Station L.-Captain, P. Coffey; first lie ant, A. W. Robinson; chief clerk, W. A. Jewel. 26 men. Station U.-Captain, Arthur McGinniss, rst lieutenant, Joseph Washeim; super-ntendent, John McGinn; chief clerk, Joph Tingley, 32 men. Officers in charge of Brooklyn delega-

on and guests Lawrence Band Lawrence Band. Brooklyn delegation divided as follows: General Postoffice-Captain, Johnson Hull; first lieutenant, John J. Vaughan.

Station W.-Captain, John Cook; first leutenant, John Morey, 50 men. Station V.-Captain, P. O'Brien; first Beutenant, Thomas Flanagan; superintered



Marshal, Col. C. C. Mattes. Aides-Chas, F. Hess, A. F. Law, Isaac Brown, Dr. G. A. Blanchard.

Bauer's Band, thirty-five pieces Drill company, Branch No. 1, Detroit, aptain, Julius Stuetzer; first lieutenant, T. Orr; second lieutenant, Charles

Chicago delegates

Nay Aug Drum Corps, Scranton, Station H.-Captain, Levi Taylor; first lieutenant, George Knelp; second lie tenant, William J. Hanlon; third lieute int. HE formation of the parade was as follows: Mounted Of-

Thomas Daley; superintendent, am L. Baldwin; chief clerk, Victor Toffler, 6i men. Station J.-Captain, J. Dwyer; first licutenant, W. Brennan; second licuten-ant, T. Murphy: third licutenant, F. Haas: superintendent, George W. Men-som; chief clerk, P. Cassidy, 48 men. Station W.-Captain, John A. McCoy; Set Harassart Charles S. Torrey: sec.

the

mt.

int.

62 men.