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HUNTINGTON'S BAKERY CREAM, ICES AND FROZEN FRUITS 420 Spruce Street, Masque Temple.

CITY NOTES AT RESCUE MISSION.—Secretary W. W. Adair, of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, will conduct the service at the Rescue Mission tonight.

WILL SERVE ICE CREAM.—The ladies of St. Katharine's Guild, church of the Good Shepherd, will serve ice cream and cake in the Guild rooms, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5.

ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT.—The athletic tournament, which was to have been held last evening in Athletic park, has been postponed on account of a dispute, until Friday evening next.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.—The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Guernsey's hall. A large attendance is desired as there is business of importance.

CONCERT TONIGHT.—The crack Letter Carriers' band of New York city, and the Scranton Glee club, will give a concert tonight at the reviewing stand in front of the postoffice, commencing at 8 o'clock.

A BIG HOUSE FULL.—There were eleven drunks, drunk and disorderly, etc., locked up in the Centre street station last evening as the result of too much letter carriers' convention. They will all be given a hearing this morning.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. In pursuance of a resolution of the Republican county committee passed at a regular meeting held on Saturday, August 13, 1899, the county convention will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at 2 p. m. in the court house, Scranton, for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention and transacting such other business as shall be brought before it.

Each election district shall elect at said primary election three qualified persons to serve as vigilance committee for the next ensuing calendar year, whose names shall be certified to on the returns to the county convention.

Candidates who have thus far registered their names with the secretary and those who are desirous of registering will observe the requirements of rule 7, which reads as follows: "Each candidate shall pay his assessment to the county chairman at least twenty days before the election, or his name will not be printed on the official ballot." Saturday, September 2, is the last day for registering and paying the assessment.

E. N. Willard, Chairman. J. E. Watkins, Secretary.

Finest wines and cigars at Lane's, 320 Spruce street.

Smoke the Popular Punch Cigar, 10c.

A Glance

At one of our windows this week will convince you that we aim to keep a clean, up-to-date line of

Builders' Hardware

We are prepared to suit both your taste and pocketbook.

THE LACKAWANNA HARDWARE CO. 221 Lackawanna Avenue.

GREAT ARMY OF POSTMEN

(Continued from Page 5.)

association and paid a high tribute to the worth and intelligence of Frank E. Houts, organizer and leader of the Mail Carriers' bands in New York, Jersey City and Newark, and in behalf of the members of the three organizations he presented Mr. Houts with a gold watch, made by C. G. Coon, of New York. The recipient was too much overcome to speak and received the congratulations of Postmaster General Smith, Governor Stone and Superintendent Mochen before leaving the platform. The meeting at the Grosvenor Camp Meeting as he walked from the stage, Governor Stone was the next speaker, and he said he was very much gratified at everything, and everybody he had seen, and pleased at what he had heard during the day. He learned some things, too, he said. He did not know that the letter carriers organized bands, but had heard that the New York force had a glee club, but was not surprised that they did not bring them along after hearing "these Welshmen sing," referring to the Scranton Glee club.

Mr. Stone said he would rather hear the glee club sing than to hear himself speak, and he was of the opinion that there were others in the audience who shared the same opinion. But behind all he had serious business to attend to. When he saw the mailmen march he wondered at their not being connected with the National Guard. Everybody is glad to see the letter carrier, especially when they bring letters, he said. The governor referred to the accuracy of the postman in delivering mail and cited an instance where a letter was addressed to him simply bearing the name of the street he resided on, a small stone was tied to the envelope. He also referred to the letters that were sent and received during the war of '65, and said they were the means of keeping the army up and keeping the soldiers at the front.

"It hadn't been for the letters," Mr. Stone said, "all the boys would have returned home." Who can estimate the comfort and sympathy of letters, and who can estimate the sorrow, regret and misery they bring, he said. It is the greater mystery to the governor how letters got to him, he said, but in closing he took opportunity to tell the people that it isn't often he gets an opportunity to talk to such an audience. Usually, he said, he talked against the wind out doors.

He was glad the mayor waited until after everything possible had been taken at Harrisburg before mentioning that the citizens of Scranton could get what they wanted. When he began to stop speaking, he said, it was hard to do it, and concluded with a reference to the man who went out to kill a bear, but when the animal clasped his paws around him, he called to his wife to come out and help him let go of the bear. The address was well received and Governor Stone stamped himself a great favorite with the audience.

"Down Downey's Way," John Courier Morris' stirring composition, was sung by the glee club, Messrs. Watkins, Stevens, Jones and Byron singing the solo parts. The next speaker was Superintendent Mochen, who said he was pleased to attend the reception and thought that Scranton was a revelation to the visitors.

The public buildings, school houses, business blocks and paved streets were in conformity with first class cities. His address was mainly in relation to the work of the association and the postal service, and incidentally stated that Postmaster General Smith was the most solicitous head of the department for the welfare of the men that he had known since he was in the service.

A. J. Colborn was the last speaker and his address teemed with patriotism. He spoke of the women who were instrumental in making the carriers demonstration a success and who have made the carriers what they are. The greatest battle ever fought, he said, was fought by the mothers of men in the journey from the cradle to the grave.

Mr. Colborn said he believes in the American republic and he has no patience with the men who try to suppress the flag where God has destined it to be placed, and wherever it was it is our emblem and mine.

The meeting was brought to a close shortly after 11 o'clock with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Glee club and the audience accompanied by the letter carriers' band.

The Banquet

THE banquet at the Jermyn given by Postmaster Ripple in honor of the visiting postmasters was a fitting climax to the great day. There were about ninety guests present, including the Postmaster General, Governor Stone and the other notables who are among the honored guests. The full list is as follows: Hon. Charles Emory Smith, postmaster general; Hon. William A. Stone, governor of Pennsylvania; Hon. A. W. Mochen, superintendent of mail delivery; Congressman William C. Connell; Hon. T. V. Powderly, of free labor; general of immigration; Congressman Stanley W. Davenport, of Luzerne; Hon. L. A. Waters, Judge R. W. Archbold, Judge P. W. Gunster, Judge H. M. Edwards, Major T. P. Penman, Postmaster E. H. Rippe, Assistant Postmaster D. W. Powell, F. O. Driscoll, New York; John A. Urziga, Buffalo; Chris Loughhead, Detroit; S. E. Graham, Kansas City; Albert K. Young, Cincinnati; D. M. Turner, Towanda; Bernard J. Curtin, Lynn, Mass.

The visiting postmasters present were: William M. Powell, Hazleton, Pa.; C. C. Dewston, Cleveland, Ohio; James H. Robertson, Binghamton, N. Y.; J. A. Fell, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Theodore Hart, Pittston, Pa.; William Rodermel, Harrisburg, Pa.; John H. Thomas, Carbondale, Pa.; F. B. Dickerson, Detroit, Mich.; F. W. Ulrich, South Bethlehem, Pa.; and Milton P. Schantz, Allentown, Pa.

Officers of the National Association of Letter Carriers: John N. Parsons, New York, president; Vice-President Conrad Tribler, San Francisco; Treasurer N. J. Connors, of Chicago; James H. Cronin, of Boston; Clarence E. Bundy, Binghamton; Clarence N. Andrews, John Joseph Machen, New York; E. E. Bunkell, W. J. Zensmeister, superintendent of Zansville; Edward W. Prentiss, chairman of Boston; E. H. Carter, Detroit; H. J. E.

Quinn, Philadelphia; Frank Burke, of Syracuse.

Captain F. M. Vandling, A. P. Bedford, E. E. Robathan, Hon. John E. Taylor, A. J. Young, A. J. Young, Hon. John Schenker, Jr., William D. Roche, Professor George Howell, Dr. P. F. Strupler, Colonel George M. Hallstead, Deputy Attorney General F. W. Ploitz, Hon. John B. Farr, Major W. J. Miller, Captain D. E. Atherton, Major T. P. Penman, P. J. Casey, A. J. Casey.

The length of the programme at the reception in the high school delayed the banquet and it was not until 11:30 o'clock that the dining began and 12:45 when the toasting was commenced. Postmaster General Smith and Governor Stone, who are to be the G. A. R. parade this morning at 9 o'clock were compelled to leave here at 1 o'clock and as they had to quit the banquet at 12:20, Postmaster J. H. Torrey called a halt to the eating about midnight so as not to allow either of them to escape without being heard of.

Postmaster General Smith was first called upon. The toast was "The President." After saying "The President" is a toast demanding serious consideration, Mr. Smith proceeded.

"It is a happy and fortunate spirit in the American people that they honor the office of president—I may say regardless of the incumbent. In the present instance, though they honor not only the office, but the man. You will recognize that I am speaking only your sentiments when I say that the present chief executive combines qualities that win for him esteem as president and admiration and love as a man.

"So numerous are these qualities that he has attached to himself the whole body of the American people; and so lovable are they that with those who are privileged to be near him there exists an intimate degree of attachment that rarely exists among men.

Touching upon the war, Mr. Smith said: "Had Mr. McKinley had his own way we would have escaped a war and still realized the aspirations of the people. His supreme desire was to save the country from war with all its devastating consequences. He believed it possible to avert a war and yet relieve Cuba from the rule of Spain."

Speaking the task which President McKinley has called upon to face, the speaker said: "It is the extraordinary felicity of McKinley that he is supremely identified with this country's industrial independence and to lead in its commercial expansion. Lincoln was called upon to save and restore the Union. His was a single task. McKinley's task is a double one."

Mr. Smith highly eulogized his colleagues in the cabinet and then said that when the cabinet was in session where McKinley sat was the head of the table. He is the supreme man of the cabinet. In breadth of intellect, quickness of decision, excellence of tact and appreciation of the right thing to do, he overtook every other man in the government."

Mr. Smith was warmly received and his eloquent eulogies of his chief brought forth unstinted applause. Governor Stone was happily introduced by Toastmaster Torrey as the Key Stone of the Keystone state. The governor spoke only for a few minutes, and taking his cue from Mr. Smith, eulogized the subject with all the fervor and earnestness he could command. To believe him one would have to study geography with the idea in mind that the earth consisted of Pennsylvania and the rest of the globe. One of his best sayings was: "We are proud of our state. Proud of its past; satisfied with its present; and extremely hopeful of its future."

A touching reference to the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers brought him into the expansion question and he said with that impressive tone which is so peculiar to him: "We should not feel will not question whether we are right in our position in this question. All we want to know is that we must be right when we stand by the president and the country when a war is on. We will teach those Filipinos to stop eating one another and eat our wheat. We will teach them what clothes are for. We will teach them and the whole world, eventually, what good government is."

Governor Roosevelt and Mayor Mohr were both absent; Congressman Connell had to leave by his special train. Mr. Smith and the governor, and the result was the toast list was cut down to three numbers: "The Model Postoffice," Postmaster Dickerson, of Detroit; "The Letter Carrier and His Friend," Hon. T. V. Powderly; and the "N. A. L. C., President J. P. Parsons.

Each responded briefly. Mr. Mayor Green, of Binghamton, made a few happy remarks upon being substituted for Governor Roosevelt to respond to "Civil Service."

Opening of Convention.

THE convention will open at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Thomas College hall, to convene until Saturday noon, unless it is found possible to finish up the business earlier. Secretary Caldwell expects that they will be able to adjourn Friday afternoon. All sessions will be public. This morning after the formal opening by President Parsons the committee on credentials will enter upon the task of rolling the delegates.

This committee consists of Samuel Shepherd, of Syracuse, N. Y.; C. W. Hotchlass, of Waterbury, Conn.; Melville Johnson, of Columbus, O., and H. J. Willie, of Chicago. They estimate that there will be 550 delegates in the convention.

While this committee is at work the convention will take a recess to listen to addresses by Superintendent Mochen, Postmaster Ripple and others. This afternoon the convention will adjourn for the day and the delegates opportunity to enjoy the excursion to Lake Ariel tendered by the local committee of entertainment.

The excursion train will leave the Erie and Wyoming Valley station on Washington avenue at 1:30 p. m. There will be a game of base ball between teams picked on the ground. A pair of shoes will be presented to each member of the winning team by Lewis, Reilly & Davis; also a fat man's fifty yard race for a carrier's uniform donated by Fechtelner & Company, of Cincinnati. A prize of a hat will be presented to the winner of the trial for all 100 yard dash by J. H. Truller.

and referendum plan of governing the association. Should it be adopted the carriers will have the distinction of being the first of the fraternal organizations to be governed by this advanced system.

A proposition to establish a pension fund for the relief of carriers who have done twenty-five years service and another to inaugurate a definite movement to secure an increase in salary of \$200 a year will also come up on Wednesday or Thursday.

The election of officers and selection of a place for the next convention will likely occur on Friday. As yet no opinion has developed as to the re-election of the present officers and a quite possible no contests will occur.

Detroit, Baltimore and Charleston, S. C., are seeking the honor of entertaining the next convention. Buffalo is already campaigning for the 1901 convention.

Departure of Postmen.

OF the thousands of letter carriers in line yesterday, there are but comparatively few in the city this morning, and these are the delegates to the convention and the members of the executive committee. By midnight the streets had almost their usual appearance, the visitors being homeward bound.

The New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Paterson, N. J., were the first from a distance to leave. They went by the way of the Lackawanna road, going in four sections.

The first train pulled out at 8:31 o'clock, followed by another at 10:22 o'clock, 11:10 and 11:47 o'clock. The New Yorkers and their neighbors were given a hearty send-off.

The Binghamton contingent left on the regular train due to leave the city at 12:10 o'clock, but was fifteen minutes late, owing to the late train.

The Newark and Philadelphia delegations returned in their trains before the Delaware and a road, the former leaving at 9:45 o'clock and the Philadelphia an hour later. The Detroit boomers departed over the same shortly after midnight.

Work of the Police

THE police department was never in better shape for a big occasion than yesterday. The work devolving on it was done in a manner that merited the highest praise of the thousands in the city.

Chief of Police Robling arranged his men in an admirable way. City Detective Mohr, Patrolmen Kairus and Day, assisted by Detective Will Clifford, looked after the railway stations. Several of the officers were attired in citizens clothes, and mingled with the crowds keeping a sharp lookout for the light fingered fraternity.

The regular force in full dress uniform was augmented by twenty-five special policemen. Lieutenant Williams and Sergeant Patterson had charge of the squad about the court house square and the reviewing stand, while Captain Edwards and Lieutenant Zanz managed matters on lower Lackawanna avenue.

Lieutenant Spellman superintended the work on the upper portion of the city. Sergeant Patterson, Burke and Block were as busy as the other members of the force in handling the immense throng.

Notes of the Day.

ISRAEL P. LONG, superintendent of free delivery of the Wilkes-Barre post office, who headed the Wilkes-Barre force of thirty carriers in the parade, was the first letter carrier of that city. He was appointed Jan. 1, 1883, and served continuously until Oct. 1, 1897, when he was appointed to his present position. He holds a proud war



ISRAEL P. LONG.

record, having enlisted March 2, 1862, from Huntington township, his birthplace, in Company F, Seventh Pennsylvania reserves, under Captain L. E. Speece. He went to the front and took part in the Seven Days fight. Was captured at Gaines mill, sent to Libby prison, and at the end of nine days was sent to Belle Island. At end of two and one half months was exchanged. Was wounded at the battle of Bull Run, recovered and participated in South Mountain, Antietam and was again wounded at Fredericksburg and sent to the hospital at Washington. Rejoining his command after four months, was captured with his entire command at the Wilderness and taken to Andersonville, Ga. After six

months was transferred to Florence, exchanged at North East river, was discharged at Harrisburg, Sept. 16, 1865. He is a past commander of Copanham post, No. 97, S. A. R., member of the Union Veterans' Legion, 32-Prisoners of War, P. O. S. of A., Jr. O. U. A. M., president of the Wilkes-Barre Board of Civil Service Examiners and was delegate to the N. A. L. C. convention at San Francisco, CAL., in 1897.

Frank O. Driscoll was one of the visitors who watched the parade with great interest yesterday. He is the superintendent of the carriers of New York city and came here as the guest of the New York carriers.

Of the many incidents of the parade of a specially noteworthy character, none, perhaps, attracted more attention than the appearance of Albert Greis-smith and James Edmunds, of the Brooklyn delegation. They marched with the honor bearers at the head of the body, each holding a ribbon that suspended from it. Mr. Greis-smith is without his right arm, and Mr. Edmunds has lost the opposite member.

The latter fought with the boys in the year '61 to '65, and lost his arm in battle. Greis-smith was injured in a railway accident which necessitated the amputation of his arm.

With the New York boys were two colored men attired in full dress suits, carrying a pail of water each and cups that were brought into service often.

The Delaware and Hudson company has every reason to compliment its men at the Lackawanna avenue station for the manner they performed their duties under very trying conditions yesterday. All trains were naturally late and the crowd awaiting to see the parade was correspondingly large. The thousands of miners in yesterday's labor parade were in the large majority from Carbondale and nearby towns who wanted to get home on an afternoon train. When a special train would arrive from down the valley and was completed the crowd would make a mad rush to get through the gates. Special Policeman Patrick Spellman, in his usual cool manner, held the gathering in check and sent every one home on the right train.

Passenger Agent White, Detective Martin Crispin and Trainmaster Walter Copeland also did effective work.

Frank Lyon and J. J. McAduff, of Washington, D. C., are the official stenographers of the National Letter Carriers' association and will act in that capacity here during the week.

Branch No. 418, of Troy, N. Y., will be represented by Ethelbert Evans, of that city.

Melville Johnson, secretary of the Ohio State association, is one of the delegates to the convention.

Isaac Schales, of Springfield, O., will represent the Ohio association at the convention. He is state vice-president of Ohio for the National association and vice-president of the Ohio State association.

Johnson Hull, captain of the general postoffice station of the Brooklyn association, is the oldest letter carrier in Greater New York. He is 75 years old and has been in the service for 35 years. He walked as erect and sprightly in the parade yesterday as the young active men he was leading.

William King, colored, generally known among the New York carriers as the "Surgeon General," marched in the procession yesterday with Station I, of New York. He is the mascot of this station and was attired in a dress suit with a red cross on his sleeve. He served during the late war as a member of the famous Tenth cavalry, who fought so bravely at the battle of San Juan.

Nothing but praise was heard all along the line of march regarding the appearance of the New York letter carriers' band and drum corps who marched so strong. They looked exactly as if they were the finest of a tailor shop, so surprisingly neat and natty were their uniforms. Their playing, too, was remarkably effective, especially in ensemble work.

The Baltimore delegates are determined to put up a good stiff fight for the honor of being the New York carriers' mascot. They turned out in full force in yesterday's parade, wearing black and yellow or orange silk caps.

Station E, of New York, sent a very late delegation. This is known as the "Tenderloin Station," as they are from that historic district. They carried a silk flag in the parade bearing the words, "From the Tenderloin."

The Detroit drill company of thirty-five men, in charge of Captain Julius Stuetzer, were given the place of honor in the parade and they deserved it. Their clever and intricate maneuvers were applauded again and again wherever presented.

Charles Tyler, of New York, who has the distinction of being the oldest mail-carrier in point of service in the world, was one of the distinguished participants in the parade.

Hotels, Restaurants and Boarding-House Keepers—

Conventions of Letter Carriers and Firemen—Big crowds—rush. Are you prepared for it? We carry largest line of Vitrified China, Glasses and Silverware in the city. Our prices are right. "Make hay while the sun shines." Buy now.

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A Scranton product with a national reputation. When you purchase a Dockash Range or Heating Stove you get the best made. Besides this, you contribute to the prosperity of the Electric City, because the money paid for the stove goes to Scranton workmen, who, in turn, put the money in circulation in this city. Call this week and see our display of almost one hundred stoves. Repairs always in stock.

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delegation was marshaled by William Crew, who has been a mail carrier for thirty-four years. Joshua Carson, of Binghamton, N. Y., had the distinction of being the tallest man in the parade.

Bauer's band of forty pieces discoursed excellent music all along the line of march.

The Binghamton delegation carried red, white and blue umbrellas in the parade.

"Hoover," the mascot of the Jersey City carriers, was the only canine in the parade.

The Paterson, N. J., carriers carried small American flags and had an excellent life and drum corps with them. Eighteen hundred carriers from New York city and 600 from Brooklyn were in the parade.

With the Philadelphia letter carriers band were three buglers and three drummers from the Third Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard.

Frank Manning, of Wilkes-Barre, a well-known citizen of our neighboring city, marched at the head of the Luzerne county delegation, and the Ninth Regiment band.

The Scranton carriers carried red, white and blue plumes in the parade, and marched in an excellent manner. The Baltimore delegation carried with them in the parade a handsome banner on which was painted an object lesson of the benefits to be derived from the new equalization scheme of wages.

The Binghamton delegation brought with them an immense supply of souvenir badges donated by the B. T. Time Recorder company, of that place. They were in the form of a small model of the time recorder, produced a very neat effect. The badges were distributed among the various delegations.

The Philadelphia delegates to the convention arrived with the Philadelphia delegation of carriers at the Lackawanna Valley Hotel, where they were quartered at the Lackawanna Valley Hotel. Richard F. Quinn, president of the Philadelphia branch of the association, is in charge, and George Lawton is acting secretary.

The tallest and shortest letter carriers in New York were both in line. The tallest man was Captain Charles Demdo, of Station M, who stands six feet six in his stocking feet. The shortest man was W. L. Hendy, of Station T, who stands four feet two with his shoes off.

The New York delegation carried with them in the parade a magnificent blue and gold banner, the gift of Former Postmaster, Charles W. Dayton.

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