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PERSONAL

Alderman Kasson was at Montrose vesterda?. George Carr and wife have returned from

Attorney C. Comegys has gone to Williamsport to attend United States court. Dr. A. P. Stoddart, of the Burr building, is in Binghamton, N. Y., today, where he was called

Mrs. Henry and son, Edward, of New Haven, Conn., are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ida Wid-

dow, of this city, Colonel Herman Osthaus and Dr. W. G. Fulton yesterday returnes from Nova Scotia, where

they made a ten days' visit. Miss Florence Colvin has returned from Lake Winnipleogee, New Hampshire, where she has been spending the month of August.

Attorney C. A. Baltenberg, of Archbald, and liss Mandane Rymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilman, of Jermyn, will be married to night at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's

Mrs. M. A. Lynott and daughter Anna, of Green Ridge, have returned from a two weeks visit to New York city and Rockaway Beach. Misses Katherine Mundy, of Pittsten, and Miss Cassie Gallagher, of Wilkes-Barre, are visiting Miss Mame Heffron, of Madison avenue.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Examination for Admission, Wednesday, Sept. 5th, at 9 a, m.

Examinations for advanced standing: Wednesday, at 9 o'clock a. m., Mathematics; at 2 p. m., English; Thursday at 9 o'clock a. m., Latin and Commercial subjects; at 2 p. m., German and German History; Friday at 9 a. m., Physics and Phys. Geography; at 2 p. m., all subjects not mentioned above.

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POWDERLY OPPOSES PROPOSED STRIKE

COUNSELS THE APPLICATION OF COMMON SENSE.

Asks Miners to Hesitate, Consider the Awful Cost and See Whether They Have Provisions in Their Houses-False Pride Potent Factor in Causing Strikes - Denounces Libelous Effort to Keep the Working Men from Hearing His Speech

At Lake Lodore yesterday afternoon Hon, T. V. Powderly, commissioner general of immigration of the United States and ex-grand master workman of the Knights of Labor, who probably knows more about strikes, their cause and results than any other man in the ountry, solemnly counseled the anbrackte miners not to strike. He spoke little more than an hour and was listned to attentively by several hundreds of persons, though the thousands on the grounds were made up three parts of young and frivolous pleasure-seek ers to one of earnest laborers thirsting for a solution to a prospective difficulty which promises to stir society to its foundations. The speaker was

loudly and frequently applauded. Mr. Powderly opened his remarks by requesting the men wearing felt hats to turn down the sweat bands and see if they contain the label of the hatters' union, "You needn't do it now," he continued. "Wait until you have leisure." And a hundred hats were at once replaced.

Here he emphasized the importance buying only union made goods. Every man, woman and boy who so much as buys a match is an employer of labor and should help to sustain abor. But they do not understand their responsibility or they would hold abor organizations the highest among

SACRED TO LABOR.

"This day," the speaker went on to say, "is sacred to labor. Away back in the centuries men who toiled for their daily bread were slaves. They had their holidays, but not of their choosing. They were ordained by the men of society, who celebrated them by the brutalizing combats of men and beasts. The Christian era overturned that order of gociety. Progress spread apidly upward and today we have twenty-eight states demanding by their laws that the first Monday of September shall be Labor Day-a day when the sons and daughters of toil and their children may get together in uninterruptedly discuss their af-

"And why not? We have saints days. By the way, look over the calendar of saints. How did they be come saints. Not one by idleness. Every one by labor performed at the ommand of the living God. It matters not what vocation they pursuedthey labored. Why should not labor itself be honored by having one day of the year to show what a blessing it is to the earth? The day is not for politics, worship, patronage, mechanics. They have their apppro-priate times. It is the day on which all other thought should be separated from that pertaining to the earning of your daily bread.

"I have talked to laboring men for would say remain away from the organization. Above all things remain organized. Don't disband at the first breath of adversity. Make up your mind to be organized today, tomorrow and always. When you die say to your children. 'I was organized during my life, you remain so after my death,

Mr. Powderly then told about the false reports circulated to the effect that his Washington residence was built by scab labor. He said he personally asked the foreman of masons:

"Are you a member of a union?" 'None of your business.' "Beg pardon, sir; but I own this house and expect to occupy it when

it is finished. "Excuse me, I didn't know you were Mr. Powderly. Here is my card."
The result of Mr. Powderly's diligence along this line was the bringing into the union of the only scab plumb ing establishment in Washington, D.C.

LIBELOUS DODGERS.

At this juncture the speaker paid his respects to the spirit which prompted the circulation of libelous dodgers through Carbondale stating that there would be no excursion to Lake Lodore and inviting the people to hear the labor agitators from the balcony of Hotel Anthracite.

He said it may have been conceived in honor. It may have been honestly intended, but I can look back from almost the end of life and say that I never struck a blow to the dishonor of labor, and this effort to keep people from hearing me was entirely unner

essary and wholly uncalled for. After paying a tribute to his birthplace, Carbondale, and saying a word for the flint glass works' strikers at the body in 24 hours. You don't have Honesdale, Mr. Powderly emphasized the right of labor to organize and the duty of employers to recognize organized labor. "I don't say labor should have everything it asks for. It has to ask for more than it expects to bring

the other fellows half way." "I left Carbondale," he said, "be-cause of a strike in 1869. I was not a miner. I did not strfke, but was laid if with other shop hands and was

obliged to leave. "Will your strike affect others? "Will persons lose employment who esire to work?

"Unless you can answer these questions satisfactorily I ask you to hesi-"How about your merchants. Will

they profit by a strike?" Mr. Powderly went on to show that this talked-of strike is everybody's business. It is war and affects everybody-engineers, firemen, brakemen, switchmen, tracklayers. No employ ment, no money; no money, no business. Clerks will be sent home and all industry will be prostrated. To

the 140,000 miners alone it means-at \$1.50 a day-\$210,000 the day they strike. In five days a million; in ten days more than two millions of dolended inside of ten days. "Then think tinued, "and how many millions will be taken from trade. Even your doctor has a right to counsel you in this matter. God bless Father Phillips for the great work he did at Hazleton. Employers will listen to the ministers

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of God if they come with the miners

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BIG BOILER BLEW UP.

Explosion at the North Washington Avenue Plant of the Suburban Electric Light Company.

One of the nest of eight boilers at the Suburban Electric Light company's station, on North Washington avenue exploded at 7.10 o'clock last night. It shot straight up through the roof, mounted high into the air and dropped just outside the wall of the five room.

room were badly wrecked, but fortunately no one was seriously injured. The fireman, Victor Andre, of Larch street, was the only one in the fire room at the time. He was standing directly in front of the exploded boiler when he heard a hissing sound. He quickly jumped to one side and escaped the flying debris that came with the explosion a moment later. His face was slightly scalded by steam, but

The boiler its furnace and the fire

Leo Matthewson, engineer, and Charles King, an oller, were in the engine room, but escaped without a scratch, although flying bricks and other debris crashed through the windows and whizzed past them.

otherwise he escaped uninjured.

The explosion was caused by the burning away of the crown sheet, which let water into the firebox. The oller was of the tubular variety. deven fest long and containing 164 flues. It weighed twenty tons.

The explosion broke the main steam pipe and necessitated drawing the fires from all the boilers. It was nearly 3 clock this morning when the plant resumed operations.

NEEDS OF SUMMER HOME.

What That Institution Has Done This Season.

Two hundred and sixteen tired, care aden, wan-faced, sad-eyed women and children well fed and sheltered at the non-sectarian St. Luke's Summer Home at Cresco-that is a part of the record from July 9 to the present time, If generous and charitably disposed Scranton people knew that this splendid work was in danger of being stopped right now in the most delightyears, and never saw the time when I ful and refreshing season of the year, it is probable that they would pre-

The matron's record shows that Episopallans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Roman Catholics, Congregationalists and Lutherans, ranging in ages from an infant five weeks in the world to an old lady of seventy-seven years, have been strengthened in body and spirit during two hot months and at the breakers. sent home with a new zest in life These few facts give only an idea of the noble work that has been accomplished, while those who have visited the home and observed its workings have not only carried away with them their good impressions of the institution, but have given according to their

means toward furthering it. By rigid economy and careful manigement the two hundred and sixteen guests have been given a rest and outing that has probably lengthened more than one life and has certainly brought cheer and brightness to the whole number, probably not one of whom would otherwise have been and black shirts with a horse shoe privileged to enjoy even a brief escape from the heat and poverty of the city. Money sent at once to the treasurer of the guild, Samuel Hires, 136 Wyoming avenue, will help to keep the Home open longer,

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THOUSANDS WERE IN LABOR DAY PARADE

GREAT DEMONSTRATION OF OR-GANIZED LABOR.

The Parade Was Held in the Morning and Was Viewed by Thousands of Spectators-In the Afternoon There Was a Picnic at Laurel Hill Park, but the Speech-Making Scheduled for Night Was Prevented by Heavy Rain Storm.

Scranton's streets were crowded all esterday morning with men, women nd children, who donned their finest raiment and braved the heat and dust greatest array of organized labor which has ever paraded the streets of this city in celebration of Labor day. All along the business thoroughfares stores were closed for the day, and gally decorated with flags and bunt-

ing, while the sidewalks were crowded with thousands of Scrantonians and ountry cousins, all of them eagerly watching the long lines of earnest looking, hardy men, who represent the laboring classes of the city and, to an extent, the valley. Fully ten thousand men were in the procession, of whom more than half were employes in coal

The parade was in charge of Grand Marshal George H. Gothier and a staff of officers, and it was owing to their splendid work in handling the large number of organizations which made up the line of march that the parade proved the great success it did.

GENERALLY OBSERVED. The day was more completely oberved than ever before in Scranton, inasmuch as nearly all the large busi-

he city were closed and idle. The parade was in three sections he first being composed of about 5,500 iners from mines all over the couny; the second was made up of memers of the mixed trades, and the hird, which was known as the industrial division, being composed of dis-

ess places and industrial centres of

days by local business firms. The parade formed on Wyoming aveme, and at 10.45 o'clock the order to march was given by Grand Marshal lothler, and the sea of men moved forward at the same instant, with baners waving in the slight breeze which was blowing, and bands gaily playing he lively music, to which the men in ine moved along in rythmic motion. Mounted Officers Burke and Bloch

rst dashed up Mulberry street, clearng the way, and then Grand Marshal lothier, his aides, John J. Clarke and John T. Dempsey, and Chief of Staff P. W. Tolan rode gallantly forward, followed by Lawrence's band, who in their red coats and caps and white rousers presented a neat and jaunty appearance.

Next in line came the delegates to he Central Labor union and the Buildng Trades Council, and then the carriages with several distinguished guests and local labor leaders.

Then there was a long, unbroken line of the men from the mines, the hard workers in the collieries of the valley. Most prominent of all these were the leaders, Union No. 306, the striking miners of Old Forge, They marched along, holding on high transparency after transparency, bearing the followng legends: "2240 Pounds Shall Constitute a Ton:" "Abolish the Company "Enforce the Two Weeks' Pay Store:" Bill.

Then followed the representatives of the valley mine unions, ranging from Mr. Wills alone, who believes in givold men of seventy, who have spent half a century of their lives in plucking the black diamonds from the earth, to boys of twelve years, who pick state

MINERS IN COSTUME. Union No. 1428 aroused many a laugh

long the line of march by the original way in which it was led. No band accompanied the union, but in its van was a grimy miner on a large white mule, and a miner and his wife seated in a rickety old buggy drawn by another mine mule. The North Scranton and West Scranton unions had the most men in line.

The second division was headed by the Horse Shoers' union, who were all mounted and made a splendid appearance. All the men wore white caps mbroidered on the bosom, within which was the union number, "78." Close behind followed the American band, of Dunmore, preceding Electric

City lodge, No. 230, of the Machinists' union. After them came the white-capped blacksmiths and boilermakers, and then there trudged along a small band of workers, carrying a big silk banner on which was emblazoned the ords "Theater Stage Employes." Forty shirt waist men then made heir initial bow, as components of a Labor day parade. They were memsers of the recently organized Clerks'

union, and cool and comfortable they ooked, as they marched jauntily along, ach man swinging a light cane. The Cigarmakers' union was folowed by the Nay Aug Hose company's drum corps, and then Union No. 86 of the Tinners made their appearance.

THE PRINTERS.

The Typographical, Pressmen's and 'eeders' and Helpers' unions were well epresented, and then the Bricklayers' union, No. 18, strode along, with ble James Clark as one of the trio of lead-

No body of men in the parade made neater appearance than the Painters' union, No. 118, which came next in the line. Every man wore a white duck suit and a yachting cap, and carried a yard rule in his hand, A pair of fine lace curtains was the banner carried by the Lace Workers' union, and every member of the union presented a fine appearance, with a andsome lace sash across his breast, It was a day of shirt waist men, and he Iron Moulders' union were the most progressive men in the parade, in this espect. Every man in the union wore white trousers and caps and a gay shirt waist, which filled the souls of perspiring spectators with deep envy. Then followed the stonecutters and plumbers, after which came the indus-

trial display. INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY.

This was headed by several male em ployes of the Lackawanna laundry or orseback, faultlessly attired in white suits. Bauer's band followed, and then came the laundry's first delivery wagon of 1885, and an up-to-date one of this

Twenty-two carriages, each containing four of the laundry's young lady employes, were next in line, and fifteen delivery wagons brought up the rear. The Scranton Dairy company had a OFFICE-Dime Bank Building.

large number of delivery wagons in line, and the J. E. Hess Bakery company was represented by six bakers on horses and several of the delivery

Clarke Bros, had several large wagons, with white-garbed, white hel-meted employes in charge, which showed samples of the furniture, grocery, carpet and other departments of the big store.

Fox, the bird man, had a small menageric on wheels in the rear of the grocession, and the Keystone brewery had several of its wagons and two floats, representing men tapping kegs Lewis, Ruddy, Davies & Murphy, shoe dealers, were represented by a number of urchins, each carrying letter, which combined gave the firm's name

A large number of small boys with shields represented the Julius Caesar cigar, and among other firms which took part in the procession were Clark & Snover, the Keystone Bakery comof one of the warmest days of the sum- pany, the Grand Union Tea company, ner, to witness what was perhaps the the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company Jonas Long's Sons, and the Lackawanna Dairy company.

The big crowds on the street were most dexterously handled by the police, as the result of which there were no accidents to mar the day, and very little confusion. Thirty-two patrolmen were scattered through the central city, and they kept the streets lear, and kept the crowds back in manner which did them proud. RAIN INTERFERED.

Speeches were to have been delly ered at Laurel Hill park last night by Hon. George W. Harris, of Reynolds. Pa.: Rev. J. C. Spalding, of Lattimer Pa.; P. G. Moran, secretary of the Central Labor union, and others. The time set was 7.30 o'clock, and the park crowded, but suddenly every light in the place was extinguished, owing to the accident at the Suburban

as left in darkness. All attempts to remedy the trouble were in vain, and the park remained darkness all night. In addition the general discomfort caused by the darkness, the heavy rain fall caused a spirit of depression, and it as impossible to carry out the carefully planned programme. It was an unfortunate ending to ar

THE KEYSTONE BREWERY.

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Every month the brewery's capacity has to be enlarged to meet the growing demand of a well-pleased and exacting public. The great number of wagons in yesterday's parade was less than a third as it was necessary to the sum of the proportion of the sum o

than a third, as it was necessary to

utilize the others. Keystone beer is not any trust proluct. It is independent, the product of an independent brewery, owned by ing the public pure, unadulterated beer, and does so. He has done this ever since the Keystone beer was put

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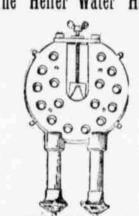
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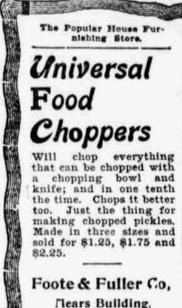
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