BIG PARADE OF STRIKERS

TWO THOUSAND SILK MILL GIRLS MARCH STREETS.

Marshal of Day and Executive Committee Led First Division of Parade and Mother Jones the Second. Novel Inscriptions on Banners Carried by Marchers-Addresses Made at Last Night's Mass Meeting at Armory by Committeeman Dilcher, Mother Jones and Organizer Thaine.

One of the most unique sights ever viewed on the streets of this city was seen yesterday, when great numbers spectators watched at least two housand of the striking silk mill girls parade the central thoroughfares. marching in excellent order and with bands and drum corps.

delegations expected from Wilkes-Barre and Pittston did not arrive, but all of the local mills turned out big representations. After the lunch was served to the younger children at Carpenters' ball, and last night a mass meeting was held at the armory, at which addresses were made by Mother Mary Jones Committeeman Frederick Dilcher and

Yesterday's parade may be said ! be one of the first in the history of the county in which almost the entire number of participants were young girls, and the remainder small boys. If formed on Wroming avenue, and start ed on the line of murch about 2.45

All along its route the streets wer crowded by interested spectators, eage: Mary Jones was also an object of much attention and frequent cheers saluted the gray-haired organizer of the mine

FORMATION OF PARADE.

The formation of the parade suffered material changes from the make-up originally decided upon. It was found appossible to have the marchers resolve themselves itno delegations from their own mills, as a result of which Sauquolt girls and Harvey workers alked side by side and hands from Petersburg and strikers from Price burg were in the same line.

The younger and smaller members of the locals were accorded the post of honor at the head of the parade. They seemed to be in the majority and their number was considerably larger than that of their older sisters who were in the procession. The line of march was from the Economy building to Spruce street, to Franklin avenue, to Luckavanua, to Adams, to Mulberry street, to Wyoming avenue, back to the build-

The parade was headed by Mounted Officers Joseph Bloch and W. H. Bucke. and close after them came St. Peter's Drum corps, the young musicians of which, in their white duck trousers and red blouses, presented a natty appearance, Close behind followed Grand Marshal James Lyons, one of the strikers from Reiling, David & Schoen's Petersburg plant, and walking at his side were several members of the excentive committee.

They were Cella Dunleavy, of the gerty, of flarvey Brose' mill, and Maude Stymons, of the Sauquoit, They led the first division, which was aimost entirely made up of the youngest girls on strike. Numerous banners were carried by the girls, upon which were inscribed various legends protesting

against poor wages, long hours, etc. EANNERS CARRIED.

Many of these were eleverly gotten up. One sign carried by a robust-lookng little girl aggressively demanded; "Does the factory inspector do his duty? Doesn't he know that the little ones are hiding when he comes around?" "We want our silk measured, and full pay for what we weave," was the legend on another banner,

A delegation of larger girls from the entral city mills followed, and conspicuous among them were carried or high banners bearing legends descriptive of mill discipline and rejecting the proffers of settlement on the original offers made. "Fifteen cents for laughing at our boss," read one of these signs, and "Are the mill owners afraid to confer with US?" was the statement on another.

Some of these banners aroused much merriment along the line. Among these latter was one carried by a grimy-raced breaker boy, which bore the rather satirical announcement: "Some of us get \$1 per week Let us open a bank account.

The small girls in the van marched four abreast, but the majority of larger strikers who followed walked by threes, and in some cases only by couples. The entire procession took about twenty minutes to pass a giver

The strikers from Beiling, David & Schoen's Petersburg mill were out in force, and expressed their sympathy for Emil Stange, the striker arrested the instance of Superintendent Bochofen, by carrying a large banner, apon which were the words: "We are going to stand by Mr. Stange," decent wage for decent American girls," "All we ask is justice," "Mill owners want free land, free mills and free labor," were a few of the other legends, while the now famous ultimatum of the superintendent of the Sanquoit mili to the executive committee was embodied in the wording of a banner, which read: "'Curl your hair with the wage scale, says Davis.

AN OMINOUS PLACARD. The few girls who are still at work were threatened by an ominous placard laubed with red paint bearing the announcement, "Only a few more days left for scabs to work." "Bosses allow us three drinks of water a day; their own drinks are untimited," was an-

other shot at the employers. The first division was closed by a big representation of girls from Valentine Bilss' Dickson mill. They were preecded by a large number of small reaker boys carrying large American flags, and many of the strikers also carried national banners. "Hurrah for Textile Workers against tyranny and robbery," was their sentiment expressed on a sign carried.

The second division followed about twenty yards behind, and was headed by Mother Jones. The latter walked side by side with Miss Mary Manning, ex-president of the Sauquoit soft silk workers, and a member of the executive committee. Miss Lida Healey, secretary of the Sauquoit union, was also in the van of this part of the proces-

Ringgold band of South Scranton was the leading musical organization in this division. But few banners were carried by the girls and their number was considerably smaller than that of the leading marchers. About twenty small breaker boys brought the parade to a close, the little fellows all carrying American flags.

The mills which were represented in the parade were the Sauquoit, Klotz, Harvey Bros., Bliss' Dunmore, North Scranton and Dickson plants, Reilling, David & Schoen, Taylor and the Simpson at Minooka.

LUNCHEON SERVED.

When Carpenters' hall was reached and the young children began to march in to obtain the luncheon which had been donated by local merchants, a scene of indescribable confusion ensued. There was a sudden rush for the door, and in an instant there was a confused mass of children struggling for admittance. Mounted Officers Burke and Block rode their mounts upon the sidewalks and unsuccessfully attempted to push back the crowd.

Officers of the strikers appeared at he door and attempted to stop the rush to no avail. Many street urchins precise step to the music of several joined the little strikers who were awaitng their turn to enter the hall and these former proved the most unruly members of the crowd. "I carried a banner in dis parade, an

want something to cat," angrily

roared one little breaker boy. Mother Jones appeared at one of the windows on the second floor of the Economy furniture store and announced that no more refreshments would be served. but that they would be instead sent to the various locals. This broke up the crowd, which gradually dispersed, Last night's mass meeting held at the armory, was attended by between fifteen and sixteen hundred persons, the majority of whom were silk mill girls. Addresses were made by Dilcher, Mother Jones and Organizer Thaine, of Wilkes-Barre.

The former, in his address announced that the strikers are willing to settle to see the girls who have now been the strike by arbitration and suggested out on strike for six weeks. Mother Eishop Hoban as an excellent person to whom to entrust the matter.

As early as 7 o'clock the audience segan entering the ball, and at 8 clock a loud ripple of applause ran through the armory, as the big form 4 Frederick Dilcher was seen moving wards the front.

The popular Mine Workers' leader was joined at the platform by President M. D. Flaherty, of the Central Labor union; Secretary John T. Dempsey, of District No. 1, and J. F. Hammes, of the Stone Cutters' union. Mother Jones joined the quartette a ow minutes later, amid loud and long ontinued applause. The hall by this time was literally crowded with striking girls.

DILCHER INTRODUCED.

Miss Hurley, secretary of the Souquon girls' union, introduced Commiteeman Difcher, as chairman of the night. In a brief address, he declared his pleasure at seeing the day's great demonstration, and then declared that overtures are now being made to the impanies to arrange a meeting between the strikers' commistee and ; number of representative operators. Negotiations, he said, are new on between the strikers and the operators who have gone down South.

He assured the girls of the support of the Mine Workers, and then intro duced as the first speaker Charles J. Thaine, of Wilkes-Barre, an organize for the Federation of Labor. The latter told of the two mills at which the girls are out at Wilkes-Barre, the Hess and Goldsmith mill, and the Bamford bbon factory

He told of efforts being made in Paterson to raise funds for the Pennsylvania strikers and declared that as ad it from an excellent source that \$1,000 a week could be assured.

He concluded by expressing a wish that the strikers in both this city and Wilkes-Barre, where the girls have been out seven and eight weeks, will soon be brought to a satisfactory end. Chairman Dilcher then announced. preparatory to introducing Mother Jones, that the silk workers of this city and vicinity are willing at any time to submit the settlement of their grievances to arbitration, after which he introduced his "friend and the

friend of humanity, Mother Jones." In the course of her speech the latter said that one of the greatest questions of the age was before the strikvigorously declared that many of the children toiling in the mills should be at the public schools, and then drew the attention of the city clergy to the existing condition of affairs.

MOTHER JONES APPEAL. "We do not wish to blame individuals." she said. "but we did come here to appeal to broader manhood and conscience for a change in the local conditions. Every thinking person realizes that today's army of young girls will be the future mothers of this na-Should we slaughter their live and leave a broken-down race of physical wrecks for the coming gener

She closed her address by a ferven appeal "to the grander manhood of the men of this city in behalf of the strik-

Chairman Dlicher then announced that the strikers were willing to submit the question to arbitration, and named Bishop Hoban as a desirable damaged. We Defy Competition. person to arbitrate the condition. Any other local divine, he said, would also

be accepted as arbitrator.

President T. D. Nicholls, of Anthraite District No. 1, entered and took seat on the platform while Mother Jones was speaking. He was on the programme for an address, but owing o the lateness of the hour when the latter's speech was concluded, no other

addresses were given. There were no new developments i the strike situation yesterday. Half a \$1.98. dozen girls reported for duty at the Bliss mill in Dickson City, where they vere employed as weavers by the Taylor Silk Manufacturing company be fore the strike, and asked Superintendat Spittle to be allowed to resume

work. The latter, however, is unwilling to precipitate any trouble, and, moreover is work is slack, told the girls that he did not need their services, and it would not be necessary for them to come back to the mill until after the

ALASKA'S POPULATION 63,952. Number Has Almost Doubled in the

Past Ten Years. By Exclusive Wire from The Assocuted Fress. Washington, D. C., March 6,-The total population of Alaska in 1900, as shown by the returns of the twelfth census, is 63,592, as against 32,052 for 1890. This is an increase in ten years

of 31,450, or 98.4 per cent. There are two cities in the territory which have a population of over 2,000 namely, Nome City, 12,486, and Skagway City, 3,117

NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD

MAKE UP OF THE D., L. & W.

Mine Workers Adopt Resolutions Condemning the Bill Which Proposes to Reduce the Salaries of the Mine Inspectors-J. M. Daly Has Returned to the City and Will Remain Here for a Short Time. Brewing-Interesting Notes.

The make-up of today's D., L. and W. board is as follows:

THURSDAY, MARCH 7. Wild Cars, East-S p. m., T. Doudican; m., M. Golden, with E. M. Hallett's men.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

Strom its, Etc. -6 a. m., east, J. Hennigate; 5, m., vest, Nichols; 6 p. m., east, J. Carrigg, p. m., west from Cayoga, three engines, Ginley; p. m., west from Cayoga, McLane; 7 p. m., ast from Nay Aug. M. Styrles, with E. M.A.

tom Nay Aug. M. Stepler, with F. St. V. Better.
Puller-10 a. m., F. V. Scoot.
Puller-10 a. m., G. W. Scoot.
Pusters-6,20 a. m., Ginley; S. s. m., Houser; 11,20 a. m., Morant, 6,20 p. m., O'Connor; 7 p. m., Murphy; 2 n. m., Lamping.
Passenger Englace-7 a. m., Thomas; 7 a. m., Singer; 5,30 p. m., Stinfon; 7 p. m., Magocern.
Wild Cate, West-5 a. m., J. H. Swarts; 7 s. m., Costar, with Johr Galangan's mon; 8 s. m., Ketcham; 19 a. m., John Bayter; 11 a. John, L. G. Morant, J. D. McGam; 1 p. m., Casher; 2 p. m., J.
J. M. Godani, L. M., Casher; 2 p. m., J.
J. M. Godani, L. M., Casher; 2 p. m., J.

SOTICE

Codmission George Frontieller and view with tim wp in., west, in phase of J. H. Swarts and stew March 7. Condutor Elizaced will run Conductor Rafferty's crew leaving Scranten at 8 s. in., March 8, scuil further notice.
Brakeman William Shuffer will go out with Conductor Elizaced, 8 s. in., March 8, as flagman, Brakeman J. Kinckley reports for duty with Conductor Keichan.

Brakeman Stath reports for duty with Con-stor John McCue. Protest Is Entered.

a meeting of Local No. 1693, 'nited Mine Workers of America, the following resolutions were adopted protesting against the decrease in the salary of the mine inspectors:

Whereas, There is now a bill introduced the house of representatives of this common realth, and it the gaid will becomes a law i Ill mean a reduction of \$1.600 per attent to the infine instructions; and "Micross, The otics of mine itspector is the

lithest a practical infoer can reach, and con-idering the responsibilities or the said offer, Si 600 per dimini is not any too much; and Whereas, it is the aim and object of the Unit d Mine Workers of America to increase wagen therefore be it

Resolved. That we, the members of the above don. No. 1668, do hereby make an earnest remest to all local unions to adopt resolution re-mesting the representatives of this commoncall his enset no law where there is a tenmy to decrease wages, William Phillips,

Henry Baswell, Mark Wyert, Counafttee,

Grand Master Sargeant.

As far as can be learned, the visit to the city of Grand Master Sargeant, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, has no particular significance, At ast that is what all the railroad men

yesterday. Up to a late hour in the afternoon se had not called at Superintendent Lloyd's office, and if he had he would not have met the superintendent of motive power, as he was out of the city. Regarding Sargeant's visit to Superintendent Clarke's office. Chief Clerk Poore knew nothing of it, and did not expect him.

Mr. Surgeant was registered at the Jermyn, but could not be found during

J. M. Daly Returns.

J. M. Daly, formerly superintendent of transportation on the Lackawanna railroad, returned to the city yesterday, after an absence of several weeks,

MEN'S SHOES

LOT 1-Men's Box Calf Rubber

Heel, Leather-lined \$3.00 shoes at

LOT 2-Men's Winter Russet Rub-

ber Heel. Leather-lined shoes at

LOT 3-Men's Enamel Russet and

Black Shoes, worth \$3.00, at \$1.98. LOT 4-Men's Vici Kid Leather-

LOT 5-Men's Box Calf. Velour Calf. Enamel and Patent Leather,

LOT 6-Men's Light and Heavy Working Shoes, worth \$1.50 at 98c.

Men's Woonsocket Rubber Boots,

Men's Embroidered Slippers, worth

5c., only 49c. Men's Felt Shoes, worth \$2, at 98c.

Child's Rubber Boots, only 75c. Youth's Rubber Boots, only 98c.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes at \$2.48.

Men's Mining Shoes, 98c.

Men's Arctics, only 98c.

Date Footwear.

t \$2.25.

lined \$2.50 shoes, at \$1.49.

Special Bargains

Today and

Tomorrow.

which have been spent at New Orleans and other places. During his absence Mr. Daly has improved in health and looks splendid.

When asked concerning his future

plans, he had little to say, but intimated that he has something in view, which will engage his attention about April 1. He will spend a few days BOARD FOR TODAY. with his family before again leaving

Frank Dowling has been appointed ocal watch inspector at Northumberland for the Lackawanna railroad.

This and That.

All Lackawanna passenger conducfors are expected to call at "W. F. office, Binghamton, within a few min-Trainmen Deny That Trouble Is utes of leaving time of their trains and ascertain whether there are any orders for them.

> The Eric Railroad company has evidently ignored the rumored offer of \$100,000 to locate their shops in this city, for now the report is made that the company has decided to change the shops from Susquehanna to Ellistown, which is about one and a half miles east of Waverly. The New York Herald is given credit for this exclusive announcement, for in ther last Saturday's issue the Herald says that at a meeting of the Eric directors last week it was decided to remove the shops to Ellistown. Sixty acres of land for the shops are reported to have been bought by the company. Local railroad officials profess their ignorance of the reported deal and claim that it is one of the periodical explosions. Nevertheless Waverly is much excited over the rumor.-Binghamton Republican,

WILKES-BARRE STRIKE NEARING SETTLEMENT

Silk Company Makes Great Concession, but Will Not Discharge Loom Fixers at the Bidding of Strikers.

By Exclusive Wice from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 7 .- The settlement of the strike at the Goldsmith silk mill, which has been on for everal months, is thought to be nearing the end, althouh resumption of work will not be immediate.

At a conference of strikers and employers, held here yesterday morning. the latter agreed to grant the greater part of the grievances, but the striking girls stand firm for all. The conference lasted over two hours, and each grievance was considered separately. Mr. Goldsmith made the following offer, which is regarded as a great

concession: To take all the girls back, including the two who were discharged and whose reinstatement was made one of the grievances: to replace the clocks which were taken out; to furnish all ce water needed for drinking purposes; to place the twisters on plecework, instead of work by the day, which is virtually an advance of wages as de manded by this grade of operatives; to pay all fines to any charitable institution designated by the strikers. and if the Scranton company should settle with their employes on a better basis, to pay the Scranton scale. As to the reinstatement of the loom

fixers, Mr. Goldsmith would not agree. When the latter went on sirike he had filled their places with other men, and he positively refused to discharge these at the blidding of the strikers.

The committee returned to the hall and reported at a meeting of the strik ing girls. The session lasted for nearly an hour and was very lively. The girl decided to remain out until the loom fixers have been reinstated, and fee confident they will win. The contribu tion to the strike fund from Paterso. and elsewhere today was \$158.

POSTAL THIEF CONVICTED.

J. H. P. Sheridan Fined \$1,300 and Sentenced to Two Years in Jail. ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Havana, March 7.-John H. P. Sheridan wa entenced yesterday to two years in the Pro-idio and fined \$1,000.

He is the former chief of the money order department whose their of a package containing \$1,000 was announced some time ago,

Myer Davidow,

12th Semi-Annual Sale of

Shoes and Rubbers

At Less Than Cost of Making.

Friday and Saturday Special Bargains:

THE BEST

NEARTH IS A

HANAN

SHOE

Every Shoe in our store is up-to-date, fresh goods, and not

The above are only a few of the many bargains. We invite you to call and exam-

Connolly Wallac E

Friday and Saturday---Remnants

SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

HALF PRICES AND LESS

Do you know we have over a thousand pieces of silk that must be classed as "Remnants" despite all our care? The largest is six yards. Then there are bits not over a yard long-first rate for frimmings, no doubt, but almost absolutely worthless to us. Will you take these pieces today and Saturday at half price? Starting at about 35c a yard (but prices by the piece):

COLORED TAFFETAS BLACK TAFFETAS

FANCY SILKS BLACK SATINS SATIN BROCADES LIBERTY SATINS

POPLINS ETC

Black Goods

The same story applies here—lengths from 1 1/2 yards to 6 yards long—just the right kind of pieces for a waist or an extra skirt to help you in altering an old gown. Priced less than half all through the line.

Colored Dress Goods and Plain and Fancy French Flannels

Here is spleudid picking for those who want an extra waist, a skirt or a bit of trimming, or a child's school dress. Almost everything is represented in these great piles of remnants. You'll be sure to find just what you want among them.

Remnant Sale Friday and Saturday Only

CONNOLLY & WALLACE, WASHINGTON AVENUE

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High Explosives.

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LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' High Cut, Box Calf. also

fine Kid-lined and Winter Russet

Shoes, worth \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00,

Ladies Goodyear welt fine shoes,

pairs to close out, worth \$1.50 to

300 pairs Ladies' \$1.50 Russet

\$2.00, at 50c.

made to sell at \$3.50, only \$2.29.

Special

Ba rgains

Today and

Tomorrow.

SAVING Prudent people are taking advantage of our

CLEARANCE SALE

It will pay you to come and see how we can make a dollar do the work of two

Axminster Carpets

\$1.50 Values. \$1.00 a Yard.

100,000 Rolls

High Grade Wall Paper

Inlaid Linoleum

Made like a tile, colors through to the back Remnants. Regular \$1.50 goods, now 65c, 75c, \$1.00 yard

WILLIAMS& MCANULTY 129 Wyoming Avenue

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OLD STOCK PILSNER

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1901

New models now in, Spaldings, Clevelands, Iver Johnson and Crescents. No better selection ever made. Call and see them. They're beau-

211 Washington Ave.



Lager Ladies' Patent Leather, lace and button Shoes, worth \$2.50, at \$1.79. 300 pairs Ladies' Dongola Button and Lace, Kid and Patent Tip, Goodyear welt shoes, worth \$2.50 at 200 pairs small and odd sizes of

Manufacturers of

ine our goods before buying elsewhere. Remember, we sell Strictly Reliable and Up-to-MYER DAVIDOW, 307 Lackawanna Avenue