

ings held at North Side Turner Hall and Bush Temple.

Harry Lauder, 625 S. Halsted, arrested with 22 men for "shooting craps." When asked if he was singer he asked sergeant if namesake was ever known to gamble.

Bicycle thieves robbed four Evanston homes and one Morton Grove. Abandoned wheels in Evanston. All were stolen.

Calvin Kune arrested for alleged attempt to steal car of John Ryland from front of home at 5205 W. 25th. Said he wanted to test it.

Judge Foell to call more witnesses to tell difference between residence and flat building. Residents of Albion av. trying to keep Mrs. B. M. Graham from erecting flat building.

C. W. Rudderham chosen temporary mayor of Berwyn. Successor to Mayor Rich, who died from burns received in Burlington train fire week ago.

Women of Civil Service club of Gary wrote to mayor protesting against segregation.

M. F. Poultney, salesman of Berwyn, second to die from burns received in explosion on Burlington train.

Members of Emanuel Evangelical church to celebrate 50th anniversary from tonight to Sunday.

"Peg o' My Heart" company to give performance in Joliet penitentiary.

Two women arrested when they tried to pawn \$1,200 diamond ring for \$100. Was stolen. To be questioned today.

Officials of C. & E. I. R. R. said to be considering enlargement of Polk st. station.

Shortage in war tax stamps causes many to fear penalty. Time extended indefinitely.

John Bross Lloyd won suit for annulment of his second marriage to Hazel Carlisle because it occurred within year of divorce. She may sue for breach of promise.

Girl ushers organizing to protest against Fire Chief McDonnell's ask-

ing council to compel theaters to employ men.

Oliver Ashe, 612 N. Clark, accused S. R. Simpson, deputy city sealer, of being head of gang of men who are swindling peddlers.

Opera stars of Century Company ask to have wages cut. Company losing money.

Unidentified man suicided in rooming house at 1521 Ogden av. Poorly dressed.

City map department ordered to survey Randolph st. from Halsted to Union Park. To widen street and extend market.

Walter Hedrich, director of public works, Evanston, tells citizens not to give aid to beggars. Fears coming of criminals and tramps.

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TONIGHT IS THE BIG DANCE NIGHT—MUNICIPAL AFFAIR

"The city of Chicago invites you to attend the first municipal dance given under the auspices of the Department of Public Welfare at Dreamland hall, West Van Buren and South Paulina streets, Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1914, at 8 p. m. Grand march at 9 p. m. Carter H. Harrison, Mayor."

Engraved invitations of the above were sent yesterday to officials in the city hall, persons whose names appear in the social register and distributed in the neighborhood of Dreamland hall and to girls in stores and offices asking them all to mingle like one family in an evening of pleasure.

Mrs. Leonore Z. Meder, commissioner of public welfare, who planned municipal dance halls as places of amusement where boys and girls may have an evening's pleasure at the small cost of 15 cents for one and 25 cents for two, declared that though quite a number of society people will attend the opening tonight, they will be really the guests of the boys and girls for whom the dances were planned.

"It is going to be a good old-fashioned time," said Mrs. Meder, "and