OUT GOES THE CHOIR.

Lively Scenes in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

A YOUNG LADY ORGANIST

Resents the Unexplained Dismissal From Her Position.

SHE TALKS RIGHT OUT IN MEETING.

Unexpected Interruptions to the Solemn Church Service.

THE TROUBLE A LONG TIME BREWING

Rev. John G. Gogley yesterday began his fifth year as pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Bloomfield. The year did not begin auspiciously. For over a year a part of the membership has been dissatisfied with the minister, claiming that he is domineering. A number of the oldest members have ceased to attend the church, claiming that Rev. Mr. Gogley crowded them out of official place because they would not always bend to his will.

Among these old members is Mr. William Bast, who was one of the founders of the church. He has been for some time dissatisfied with the pastor's methods. Mrs. Bast is the President of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, and that society has been at cross purposes with the pastor for several months. Last June the society prepared to send garments to the flood sufferers at Johnstown. When this intention came to the ears of Rev. Mr. Gogley he informed some of the ladies that they must not send the garments without his consent. The clothing was sent, however. Miss Lizzie Bast has been the organist for the church and the Sabbath school for eight years, since she was a little girl. She has performed her duties well, but without pay, and has even refused a salaried position for another church.

A SECOND CHOIR ORGANIZED.

The church has had, for several years, a capable choir of ladies and gentlemen, who have frequently been praised by pastor, congregation and visitors for their excellent singing. This choir has not sung for the Sabbath school, and the music committee proceeded to organize a choir of young people for that service.

The music committee consists of M. A. O'Brien, a shoemaker; Robert Muir, a tea merchant, and William Robinson, a bricklayer. The female members of the choir belong to the Ladies' Bible class in the Sabbath school, and they refused to have Mr. O'Brien for their teacher. They believed that the shoemaker determined, for that reason, to get them out and other singers in. Prior to the meeting of the Pittsburg conference at East Liberty all the officers of the church for the current year were chosen, with the exception of the organist. Of the seven trustees elected, three were new members, and Mr. O'Brien was placed at the head of the board.

The first public scene occurred in the Sabbath school at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When Miss Bast appeared to occupy her place at the organ and lead the singing, Mr. M. E. Anderson, the superintendent, called her aside and told her that a choir had been made up and that she would not be required to play the organ.

THE LADY WAS PAINED.

The young lady was not only greatly surprised but sorely pained. She asked why she had been so suddenly removed. Mr. Anderson replied that the change had been made by the music committee, but that she need not ask them their reason, because they would not reveal it. Miss Pogue went to the organ and the new choir, composed of five young ladies and one young man, took their places.

When the lesson for the day had been read, Miss Bast arose and made quite a speech. She demanded that she should be given the reason for her removal, as she knew that she had been acceptable for many years. Superintendent Anderson said that the change applied only to the Sabbath school, and that it had been thought best to organize a choir of young people who would work together. Mr. John Williams, one of the teachers, arose and spoke in praise of Miss Bast. He declared himself unable to see any just cause for her removal. Mr. Williams then picked up his hat and left the church. Another gentleman moved that the school extend to Miss Bast a vote of thanks, but that spirited young lady said that she would not have it.

ORGANIST AND CHOIR STRUCK.

Last evening the church was crowded. The congregation was much larger than is usual at evening service. The Fourth Presbyterian Church was closed, and many of its members were at the Methodist Church. Miss Bast took her place at the organ and the members of the old choir were in their seats. Rev. Mr. Gogley read the opening hymn. When he had finished Miss Bast stood up and astonished the congregation and pastor by saying that she would resign her position. She had been displaced, without assigned reason, from the place of organist in the Sabbath school, and if she were not good enough to play there she would not play at the church services. Her words were emphasized with tears, and she stepped down to a seat in the congregation. One of the male singers announced that the choir would go with the organist, and everyone of them left their places and sat in a row on the front seat below the pulpit.

It is needless to say that there was a profound sensation among the people. Looks and whispers were exchanged, while the pastor sat for a few moments nonplussed. There was an expression of serious consternation on his countenance, but he quickly recovered his composure and asked his daughter, Mrs. Carey, to go forward.

CALLED ON HIS DAUGHTER.

She and the other members of the new choir ascended to the rostrum. After some confusion they sang the hymn, but without the accompaniment of the organ. During the remainder of the service Miss Pogue played.

Rev. Mr. Gogley preached a fervid sermon on the serious import of a rejection of Christ. When he had come to the end of the proper discussion of the theme, he devoted some minutes to an appeal for unity in the church. He besought all the members to stand by the church and its work. He said that he had been 34 years in the ministry, and would not exchange his place for the Presidency of the United States. He believed that he could do good work in the church, and asked for the aid of all. He loved all, he said, and had a heart large enough to take in all, rich and poor, learned and ignorant. He then called upon Brother O'Brien to lead in prayer. The congregation knelt, but there was no response to the call. Mr. O'Brien was not in the house, and after Rev. Mr. Gogley had waited for half a minute, he himself offered prayer.

After the service was concluded the people lingered in the house and about the gate discussing the events of the day. Some said that the trouble had only begun, while others predicted a speedy restoration of peace.

THE PRISONER ESCAPED.

A Man Arrested on a B. & O. Train Jumps Through the Window.

Last night the train crew of the Baltimore and Ohio accommodation reaching the city at 10:35 placed a man under arrest near Glenwood. Near the copper works, while the train was moving, the prisoner managed to raise the window and jumped out. No trace had been found of him up to 11:30.

SPIRITUALISTIC TESTS.

Mrs. Nickerson Claims Many Christians and Ministers Are Spiritualists—A Day Coming for the Sect.

Last evening a deeply interesting seance took place at the Spiritualists' Hall, No. 6 Sixth street. The room was crowded to such an extent that scores of people had to be turned away from the doors. The well-known lady medium, Mrs. Nickerson, was the attraction of the evening. Mrs. Nickerson is possessed of a musical voice and a strong, handsome face, which indexes in a remarkable manner her thoughts and emotions.

The seance opened with the usual tests, the great majority of which were quite successful.

But it was Mr. Nickerson's address which proved the principal event of the seance. The medium began by touching briefly on the youth of Spiritualism, and the wonderful strides it has made in popular favor during the 40 years of its existence. It elevated mankind by its lofty precepts and sublime ideals; and yet it did not destroy the equipoise of the being who had yet to live his life out before he could hope for the radiant heaven of which Spiritualism had given him such promises. It taught men to be contented with their lot, because it made them happy in the knowledge that their relatives and friends, their nearest and dearest ones, are standing by the side and following the fortunes of all those who imagine themselves deserted here upon earth.

"All thinking men," continued Mrs. Nickerson, "all men who are really in the forefront of thought and action, are Spiritualists at heart. But, alas, they are moral cowards. We are all cowards more or less, and they fear to admit their true sentiments. In New England I have met clergymen, doctors, lawyers in scores who have told me that they believed in my belief, but considered that the time was not yet come for their action in the matter. Here in Pittsburg there are clergymen—Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists—by the dozen, who believe implicitly in Spiritualism, and yet fear to cast aside their Old World Christianity and worn out dogmas to follow the true light."

At the conclusion of her discourse, Mrs. Nickerson tried two more test cases, one of which proved a very remarkable success. Mrs. Nickerson was then asked for a poem on "Charity," and, sitting down to the piano, she sang with great taste and feeling a ballad on that subject. After the singing of the Doxology, and a solemn benediction pronounced by Mrs. Nickerson, the proceedings were concluded.

HONORING THE DEAD CHIEF.

Quite a Crowd of Pittsburgers Will Attend General Hartranft's Funeral — The Eighteenth's Floral Offering.

Between 20 and 25 State military officers of this city left last evening for Norristown to attend the funeral of ex-Governor John F. Hartranft, who died Friday afternoon. The remains will be interred at Norristown this afternoon, and will be conducted with military honors. State officials and prominent persons from all parts of Pennsylvania will be present. Among those from this city last night were:

Colonel N. M. Smith, of the Eighteenth Regiment, accompanied by Adjutant Charles Reese, Major J. I. Kay, Captains W. M. Aul and John Penny, Lieutenants William Doak, H. F. Lowry and Charles Brown, Quarter Master of the regiment. The Fourteenth Regiment was represented by Colonel P. D. Percliment, Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Glenn, Major James L. Graham, Major A. E. McCandless, Surgeons Dr. D. G. Foster and Dr. Schrodes, Captains A. G. Tim, J. W. Corbett, W. A. Thompson, Henry Schmidt, Lieutenants Easton, Cunningham, Martin, Bell and Johnston.

With the party were also Colonel T. J. Hudson, Chief of Artillery of the Governor's staff; Captain James B. Murdoch, Major Samuel Hazlett, of the Second Brigade; Lieutenant Colonel J. B. R. Streator, and Adjutant Hays, of the Tenth Regiment.

General Wylie, Commander of the Second Brigade, and Major Greenland, who had been in the city last week, left in the morning to attend the funeral.

The Eighteenth Regiment carried with them a floral offering. It was in the shape of the regimental badge, four feet high, and was a handsome work of art. In the center was a Maltese cross with crossed guns in blue. Pendant to the above was a bar made of white carnations. The following appropriate wording was worked in red roses in the badge: "Spectamur Agendo." On the body of the badge was "N. G. P.," "Eighteenth," "D. G."

RAIDS IN ALLEGHENY.

The Police Swooped Down on Two Disorderly Places Yesterday.

A crowd of men and boys were raided in a stable on Turner alley, Allegheny, yesterday. They had a half barrel of beer and two quarts of whisky. Only three of the crowd were captured, as a lookout apprised them of the coming of the police. William Lang, John Martin and John Williams were the unfortunate ones.

Lieutenant Clark also made a raid on the house of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schutz, at 59 Third street. A dance was going on about 8 o'clock and a lot of beer had been set out before a number of invited guests. Before the beer had all been consumed some bad boys in the neighborhood stole it. When the police went to the house the inmates were singing and dancing and objected to any interference. One or two young girls who were in the house were allowed to depart, but the others were taken to the lockup. They were Mr. and Mrs. Schutz, Dennis Rosencranz, Joseph Beniger and Constantine Allenbach.

Will See Barbed Wire Made.

The Oliver & Roberts Wire Company have arranged to remove their nail-making machines from Mechanical Hall, and replace them with a 'barb-wire' machine to illustrate in a practical manner to the delegates from all the Americas the state of efficiency to which the manufacture of this branch of industry has been brought in Pittsburg.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance.

—Yesterday morning and evening Rev. Frederick A. Noble, D.D., who 14 years ago was pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, occupied the pulpit of that church. The congregations at both services were very large, completely filling the large building. Before beginning his morning sermon Dr. Noble referred feelingly to the past and present of the church, referring especially to those who have died since his pastorate ended. His words in relation to the late William Thaw were very touching and were the subject of considerable comment. Yesterday was the seventh anniversary of Rev. E. P. Cowan's pastorate of the Third Church, or, as he put it, he has preached just a year of Sabbaths to his present charge.

—Robert Shoemaker, V. H. Smith and Edward H. Hance, of Philadelphia, prominent wholesale druggists of the Quaker City, arrived in town last night and are stopping at the Anderson. They will be met this morning by George A. Kelly, W. J. Gilmore and other prominent wholesale druggists of this city, who are going to attend the annual meeting of the Wholesale Druggists' Association at Indianapolis.

—S. B. Wellington, E. H. Sentenne, H. M. Sutherland, Thomas A. Coakley and Robert Alexander, of New York, arrived in the city yesterday on a pleasure trip and will spend several days in town looking at the sights.

—John J. O'Reilly, of this city, left last evening for Philadelphia and other Eastern cities on business. He stated that his trip had no connection with the now deceased brewery deal.

—Dr. John J. Buchanan, of Penn avenue, Secretary of the Allegheny County Medical Society, left last night for New York.

—Colonel George W. Elkins, President of the Fifth Avenue Traction Company, returned last night from Philadelphia.

—E. M. Daniels, proprietor of the Allyn House, at Hartford, Conn., is in the city.

—C. C. Craff and wife, of Crafton, went to New York last night.

SIX MONTHS' ARRESTS

The Semi-Annual Official Report of the First Police District.

OFFICERS WHO DID GOOD WORK.

The Arrests for This Year Estimated at Fifteen Thousand.

CHANGES IN THE FORCE EXPECTED

In accordance with the rule adopted a year ago by Inspector McAleese, he has had a semi-annual report compiled of the number of arrests made by the police officers of the various districts in order to show what work has been done by the bureau, both as an organization and as individuals and to give proper credit where it is due. The report of the First district is the first completed, as it is the most important. In speaking of this, Chief Brown said that the arrests last year were 11,000, of which fully two-thirds were made below Ninth street. He estimated that the arrests for the current year would reach 15,000 and the same ratio, he thought, would be observed.

WHAT PROMPTED THE REPORT.

Inspector McAleese was prompted to secure this official report through seeing at the morning hearings the same faces day after day, and hearing the same arresting officers make charges, while others whose beats ran through criminal portions of the city never showed up. The result of the report will be that the officers will probably receive some recognition of their services ranging from honorable mention and promotion to a chromo, a three days' suspension or a perpetual holiday. The Inspector said last evening that although the force was undoubtedly a fine one, still it was not large enough to admit of carrying members for purely ornamental purposes.

OFFICERS GIVEN THEIR DUES.

The reports for the three station houses of the First police district are given below, with the number of arrests made by each officer, from April 1 to October 1, appended to his name. The names of the captains, lieutenants, sergeants and special officers are omitted as the great majority of their cases are turned over to their officers' credit, and the nature of their occupation prevents them standing on an equal footing with the officers as far as arrests are concerned. Another point to be remembered is that each officer is only credited with such cases as he substantiates before the police magistrate or in court and convictions follow. The following is the list of police graduates in the art of diminishing the criminal population of the city for the past six months:

HOW THE LIST LOOKS.

Central station, Second ward—Thomas Paisley, 156; James O'Hara, 75; Frank Yeager, 58; Joseph Ketter, 72; George Wagner, 82; Edward Cross, 59; Truby Shaul, 169; Martin Morgan, 28; George Wagner, 82; W. P. Smith, 75; John Sommerville, 62; Hugh Boyd, 37; William Maxwell, 124; James W. Jack, 99; Joseph Baker, 56; Archy Sharp, 40; Alex. Bovard, 120; Robert Riley, 40; Harry Thurlow, 24; Chas. Gallent, 44; Pat Moran, 18; John McCaffrey, 14; Isaac Rockey, 15; Albert Hilderbrecht, 82; Wm. Vogel, 47; Adolph Metz, 82; Charles Kramer, 72; John McClurg, 9; Charles Grimes, 37; Robert Fowler, 35; John Brennan, 15; John Mulvihill, 58; John McRoberts, 46; David Lewis, 8; Thomas Welsh, 10; Robert Holmes, 28; Robert Denniston, 121; Gerret Cranon, 37; Isaac Haines, 18; Patrick Young, 10; Charles Mersheimer, 21; Ed Fentwaryler, 1; George Cleary, 11; Thomas Malley, 13; James Duffy, 15; Homer Cupps, 20; Miles Milomy, 14; William Devlin, 32; George W. Boyd, 35; Joseph Leaver, 45; Thomas Richardson, 17; Charles Burlbaugh, 19; Archie Hamilton, 13.

No. 2 station, Eleventh ward—Jacob Baly, 18; Fred Ludwig, 12; M. S. Hanley, 82; Morris Wiskupski, 17; Andrew Terry, 33; James White, 13; V. Beckett, 18; John H. Scott, 9; E. J. Harris, 4; Ben Rosenblatt, 10; John Messner, 15; H. N. Diehl, 43; Michael Murphy, 7; D. J. Sullivan, 16; John Letley, 7, he caught; John Adley, 20; Paul Carson, 5; William Young, 7; P. F. Maher, 13; B. Craig, 3; William Beegle, 3.

UNTERBAUM COUNTED OUT.

No. 3 station, Twelfth ward—Captain Unterbaum 13, but as the Captain turns over most of his arrests to his men, his record would show a much greater number. A. M. Teeters, 46; John Moran, 120; Oliver Peoples, 95; John Singer, 71; Samuel Miller, 83; J. B. Thompson, 53; David Hanna, 34; Charles Metzger, 67; Mike Connolly, 27; John Burns, 28; William Kinney, 21; George Cole, 77; John Neeland, 4; G. J. Flucker, 11; George O'Neil, 10; Joseph Dutton, 9; C. J. Larimer, 4. The last five are members of No. 3 patrol wagon. Willie Rogers, 28; Anthony Manion, 63; John Moore, 57; John Maken, 58; Pat Farrell, 60; Edward Tobin, 16; John Roach, 56; Mike Carr, 76; Matthew Bell, 14; Pierce Brennan, 16; S. H. Brown, 23; Daniel Wilkie, 15; Arthur Lester, 21; John Arnold, 12.

Upon the completion of the list Inspector McAleese said there were several matters connected with the work of the officers to which he would like to draw attention. Although all, as a body, had done well, he saw considerable room for improvement in many particulars. For example, there were beats which had only turned in from 15 to 20 arrests, where, from the complaints made and his own personal observation, as well as that of Chief Brown, 100 violators of the law might have been made to feel the lash of justice or else get out of the way of doing mischief.

TRUBY TAKES THE BISCUIT.

In reviewing the work of the men he accords the palm to Truby Shaul, and said: "Out of the 265 men comprising the police force there may be as good men, and I have no doubt there are, but none could have done better. He was placed in charge of the Hardscrabble and Yellow Row district when the department declared war upon the dives and dens of ill repute in that locality, which were so numerous and of the lowest type in the city. To-day respectable people can live there, and two-thirds of the arrests made by the officers are now doing time or have served their sentences, and other undesirable denizens have been chased out. Associated with Shaul in the work, and deserving of credit, was Officer Joseph Biker, who runs the adjoining beat."

HONORABLY MENTIONED.

The following officers he also named as worthy of special mention: George Wagner and M. S. Hanley, two small men, but of determination and known staying qualities. They were given the task of reforming the Owl gang district, about the toughest in the city, and where so many had failed. The result of their work is shown in the fact that six of the Owl gang leaders are now serving sentences of 3, 4, 5 and 6 years in the workhouse and penitentiary, while two are now in jail awaiting trial for highway robbery, and the neighborhood is comparatively quiet to what it was a couple of years ago. Martin Mogan, who had the Point district, is commended for his good work and bravery. It was he who was so severely stabbed by Barney Gallagher about three weeks ago while taking the prisoner to the patrol box, but who nevertheless landed his man at the Central station. He is still off duty from the effects of his wound.

MORE COMPLIMENTS.

Lieutenant Robert Denniston is also highly spoken of, his 121 arrests being principally of suspicious persons, most of whom were strangers in the city, and proven to be known bad characters, the majority of whom are now enjoying the hospitality of the workhouse. His promotion was the result of his energetic campaign against these people. William Maxwell and James Jack are also picked out for a place among those who have made an excellent record in the avenue beats from Smithfield street to Hardscrabble, and Garrett Crossan, on the Fifth avenue beat, comes in for a generous meed of praise.

The other names of men who have distinguished themselves in the Inspector's eyes are John McCaffrey, John Roach and John Moran, at Eleventh and Liberty, who, the Inspector says, lets no guilty man escape and takes chances on a good many who show guilty intentions with very few mistakes.

METZ'S WORK ON THE OUTSIDE.

Adolph Metz, whose services as turnkey to the Central station preclude his making a heavy record, takes the opportunity between watches of running in a few crooks every week and secures conviction in almost every case. Sergeant Robert Gray, who assisted the Inspector in making up the report, modestly omitted his own name, but his services meet recognition from headquarters.

The objects sought by these reports is to act as an incentive to the men to better their work, and as no credit is given except where the case is proved make the service more effectual. It is also calculated to show both the officers and the public when any changes are made, whether promotions, suspensions or dismissals, why such action was taken, and to prevent all grumbling by removing the cause in the most public manner possible.

HE COULDN'T STAY AWAY.

Tom Carney's Visit Cost Him His Liberty—He Hadn't Been in the City Over an Hour When He Was Captured.

Tom Carney, late constable for Alderman Porter, was captured last night by Officers Sherry and King. Carney was wanted by the Department of Public Safety, Inspector Whitehouse having made an information against him when he brought the suit for conspiracy against Alderman Porter last week, but there was an older account for him to meet.

Some time ago Carney, Brown and McClure were indicted for conspiracy in the Mrs. Lies case. McClure and Brown were tried in the Criminal Court and convicted, but Carney had disappeared and could not be placed on trial. When Judge White had McClure and Brown before him he gave them six years and one year respectively. He expressed a deep wish to have Carney brought to trial and Officers King and Sherry, who had worked up the case, felt that they ought to have him. They went to work, and learned finally that he was in Steubenville. It was their intention to go after him when they found that he meant to pay a flying visit to the city yesterday. Carney got into the city at 7 o'clock and an hour later the two officers located him at Thirty-seventh street and Penn avenue. They arrested him on a court process and took him to the Central station. This morning he will be taken into court.

The outlook for Carney does not seem to be very cheerful. He is under indictment in the Mrs. Lies case, in which McClure and Brown were convicted; he is under indictment in the B. F. Stewart case, in which Alderman Porter was held by the grand jury last week; and besides the information lodged by Inspector Whitehouse is pending against him. From his conversation with Officers King and Sherry last night, they are of the opinion that he is ready to talk freely in court if he thinks it will do anything toward lessening the penalties that may be imposed on him. It is probable that he will not be brought to trial at this time on any of the charges pending, but will be turned over to the Department of Public Safety as a witness to use in the cases against Alderman Porter. Carney is the man who formerly kept a resort in the Water street district that caused the police no end of trouble. The place is now being torn down to be replaced with a business block.

It was a notorious den and rivaled the Yellow Row for scenes of vice and crime.

THE RULE GENERALLY GOOD,

But it is Thought That it Should Not Always be Inforced.

Ordinarily rules are necessary for the successful transaction of business, but there are times when some flexibility is necessary in their inforcement. For instance, Mr. T. O'Brien tells of a case where a woman of some foreign nationality wanted to get off a Pittsburg and Birmingham street car at the Pittsburg and Lake Erie station, but becoming confused did not alight at the place where the car is stopped. When opposite the old toll-house on the Smithfield street bridge she discovered her mistake and asked to be let off, but the conductor refused to stop the car, quoting the Superintendent's order that stops must only be made on corners. It seemed that the woman did not feel equal to the task of alighting when the car was in motion, and was carried to the crossing clear over the bridge to the corner of Smithfield and Water streets, where she was told she might alight. By this time her hurry was over; she decided to be put off at the proper place though she had to make the round trip to the Union station and back to the Pittsburg and Lake Erie station.

It is just possible that a strict compliance with this order might some time involve the company in a lawsuit should a passenger be be carried past a station and lose a train.

THREE NEW ALTARS.

Talk of Building a Catholic Church in the Vicinity of Oakland.

The three new altars in St. Agnes Church at Soho are almost completed. They are beautiful pieces of workmanship, and when finished will be equal, if not superior, to anything of the kind in the two cities. The main altar is made of wood, Gothic style, and in it are three large niches. In the center niche is the scene of the Transfiguration with the Apostles, etc. The statues have not yet been placed in the other niches. The altars are painted white, with burned copper and gilt. The main one is about 25 feet high. The other two altars are finished in white and gold and marbleized in yellow. They will be completed in about two weeks.

The attendance at the parochial schools connected with the church has increased so rapidly under Father Corcoran's management that the pastor found it necessary to engage several more sisters. The school buildings and church are taxed to their limit to accommodate the people. The parish has grown so large that there is considerable discussion about building a new church in the vicinity of Oakland. There is no Catholic place of worship between Soho and East Liberty and it will soon be necessary to have a church in Oakland.

HASLEY PUZZLED THEM.

An Allegheny Speak-Easy Proprietor Vanishes Into Air.

Officer Alexander and two other policemen yesterday forenoon visited a "speakeasy" establishment located in a stable on Turner alley, in the Third ward, Allegheny. The place was kept by Jake Hasley, and has been in operation on Sundays for several months. Three men, William Lang, John Martin and John Williams, all poorly dressed and possessing little money, were captured, but Hasley could not be found. The police knew that he had been in the stable a few minutes before they entered, and they were puzzled at his sudden disappearance. About two months ago policemen tried to catch Hasley in the stable, and were certain that they had him entrapped. When they entered the old building they found a badly frightened woman, but Hasley had vanished, as if into thin air. No persuasions could induce the woman to tell how Hasley had dematerialized himself.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

THE Moorhead Union, W. C. T. U., held an interesting meeting last night. Mrs. R. Allen, president, and a large crowd was in attendance. Addresses were made by Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. Huntley, Mrs. A. M. Hammet and W. T. Powell.

COLUMBIA ENGINE COMPANY, of Allegheny, has completed a new floor for the house, the entire work being done by the men themselves. The old floor was put down 14 years ago. The new one is composed of two and a half inch white pine.

A MAN named Sullivan attempted to jump off one of the Penn avenue cable cars at the corner of Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sullivan's nose was broken by coming in violent contact with the ground.

SOME boys set fire to a lot of rubbish on Twenty-fourth street yesterday. No. 7 Engine Company was called out to prevent the flames spreading to a frame structure close by.

NO. 7 ENGINE COMPANY on Penn avenue was called out to answer a still alarm yesterday at the foot of Twentieth street.

MURDEROUS ATTACK.

Wendell Doranberger Beaten and Cut With a Knife by Two Men.

HIS CONDITION QUITE SERIOUS.

The Object of the Footpads is Supposed to Have Been Robbery.

WORK FOR THE SOUTHSIDE OFFICERS

About 6 o'clock yesterday morning a Southside man was attacked by two men and almost murdered within 50 feet of his own door. At that time Wendell Doranberger, a glass sorter at the factory of Thomas Evans & Co., was set upon, beaten over the head with a coupling link, cut and slashed in several places about the head and body and left lying in an unconscious condition on the sidewalk, three doors from his own home, on Manor street, between South Tenth and Eleventh streets. The circumstances of the assault as detailed by the injured man would make it appear as though the motive was robbery or that the men had mistaken their victim for another man.

Mr. Doranberger had been at the glass factory, where he is employed, attending to some duties, and then started down Manor street on his way home. When he reached the corner of South Twelfth street two men, one large, the other quite small, came toward him from the direction of Nusser's brewery. They appeared to be perfectly sober, and walked down Manor street at the side of their victim until they came to South Eleventh street, near where Doranberger lives. When they had proceeded to that point, not a word having been exchanged on the way, the smallest of the men stepped close up to Doranberger and said: "You are the man who was going to do us up on Twelfth street last night, ain't you?"

"No, sir, I am not," was the answer.

AN UNEXPECTED BLOW.

He had scarcely finished speaking when the man stooped down and, picking up a link used for coupling cars, struck him a a terrific blow over the head. The assault was too quickly made to be warded off, but as he staggered to one side from the effect Doranberger, who is a large, powerfully built man, clutched the larger man to prevent him from assisting the other. When he grappled with his companion the man who had started the affair lunged at the victim with a knife, cutting a terrible gash over his left temple. In spite of the stab, Doranberger threw the big man to the ground but was prevented from inflicting any punishment upon him by the smaller man, who danced about like a fiend. He kept his knife in play all the while, and so effectively that in the very few minutes the wounded man was able to make a struggle for his life, he received no less than six stabs and slashes about the back, left side and arm. The most serious ones are the cuts made on the side of the heart and a deep cut just below the left shoulder-blade. Doranberger says the struggle was of only momentary duration, when he became unconscious. After he recovered from the insensibility he crawled to the door of his home and awakened his wife and brother-in-law. His clothing was cut and torn and covered with blood.

HIS CONDITION SERIOUS.

Dr. Donovan was called in to dress the wounds and said that the injured man's condition was serious. His skull was thought to be slightly fractured, but an examination later in the day showed that to be a mistake. The many cuts and the deep stab in the back, however, together with the almost complete prostration consequent on the great loss of blood and the danger of erysipelas setting in, makes the victim's condition serious. The medical attendant considers his chances for recovery fairly good.

No motive for the murderous assault can be conjectured, unless it were for the purpose of robbery. Doranberger is a well-known man, sober and industrious, and has been employed at Evans & Co.'s factory for almost 20 years. Recently he has handled considerable funds in his duties connected with the management of an estate and his assailants may have supposed that they would make a haul by robbing him. He does not know whether they rifled his pockets or not, but they were disappointed if they did, for he had only some small change, his money having been deposited at home on Saturday evening. One of the men had his hat knocked off in the struggle, and as it was left lying beside their unconscious victim, they had evidently been frightened from the place. The hat was given to the police as the only clew, although Doranberger is able to describe his assailants, and says he will be able to identify them.

A GAY WEDDING.

A Southside Officer Had to Call Down the Guests at a Marriage.

The Southside speak-easies kept the police busy yesterday afternoon and evening, 11 cases of drunkenness coming from one locality in Limerick. In Sligo a Polish wedding was being celebrated by a dance when Officer Johnson came down upon the house and ordered the dance to stop. The gaily-bedecked bride and the happy groom, in company with the house full of guests in various stages of exhilaration, protested against the policeman's interference with their festivities, but obeyed, nevertheless, Neely Burns, an old-timer, was brought into the Twenty-eighth ward station about 9 o'clock drunk and badly cut and bruised about the head and face, the result of a row on the hillside above South Eighth street.

At the Sunday morning hearing at the Twenty-eighth ward station, Magistrate Brokaw disposed of ten common cases. Thomas Biscuss, Joseph Kotski, Jacob Brunnier and Charles Rice were arrested at a house in Limerick that bears the reputation of being troublesome according to Officer Smith. Each paid $8 40 into the public treasury. Richard James, Thomas Collins and Michael Farrass paid the same amount. William Almer and Michael Collins will reside at Claremont for 30 days, and Sarah Smith will board with Warden Berlin for ten days.

A PROSPERING CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. McClelland Drawing Crowds to the Seventh Presbyterian.

The services at the Seventh Presbyterian Church, on Herron avenue, are attracting considerable attention under the ministration of Rev. C. S. McClelland, the new pastor. Mr. McClelland has been in charge since October 1, and since that time the attendance has so increased that it is almost impossible to find seats for all who come. If the present increase in the size of the congregation continues it is in contemplation to increase the seating capacity of the building.

GERMAN DEMONSTRATION.

Fifty Societies Will be in the Parade on Thanksgiving Day.

The parade of the German societies, to celebrate the opening of the Allegheny Turner Hall, on Thanksgiving Day, promises to be a grand affair. The indications are that there will be more men in line than at any previous demonstration of the German element of the county. Fifty societies have notified Chief Marshal Neeb that they will parade. Representatives of the societies meet to-night at 261 Ohio street, Allegheny, to elect the division commanders.

Killed by the Limited.

John Doldstrom, a German, employed by Captain Shallenburg, of Braddock, while riding by Camp Copeland yesterday morning was struck by the limited express on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The horse and man were thrown over 30 feet and both instantly killed.

THE STRIKE IN PROGRESS.

The Molders Would Rather Work Than Walk, but Remain Firm.

In pursuance of the action decided upon at a meeting of the men in Imperial Hall on Saturday night—particulars of which were fully reported in yesterday's DISPATCH—the molders of this city, with the exception of the Carnegie men, and possibly those employed by A. Speer & Sons, will remain on strike. Up to late on Saturday night the latter firm had not signed the scale, though, as already stated, they had verbally agreed to it, but yesterday it was reported that they had intimated to their men that they might turn in this morning, as they were prepared to formally concede the increase. As stated yesterday, there is very little probability of the molders long remaining on the outside, as business is so pushing with the founders just as present that they will likely at once make the required concessions rather than see their business suffer. Mackintosh, Hemphill & Co. have a big 20-ton casting in hands, the molding work on which is about half done, and other firms have hurried orders which can ill afford to wait. The feeling among the strikers is that they would rather be at work than walking around, but they say they can wait the conveniences of their employers. A good many men called at the K. of L. headquarters on Fifth avenue yesterday to ascertain if anything had been heard from the employers, but nothing had been heard.

THERE WILL BE A BIG TURN OUT.

The Unveiling of the Armstrong Monument Will be a Big Affair.

The dedication of the Thomas A. Armstrong monument on Thanksgiving Day will mark an epoch in the history of organized labor in Western Pennsylvania. It is expected that some 25,000 men will take part in the proceedings. The Passenger Agents' Association is considering the question of issuing excursion rates, and also of extending their period, so as to accomodate delegates coming from a distance. Many of the iron and steel mills will close down to allow their men to attend. At Scottdale the request of the men that the mill would shut down on the day was acceded to. The printers' demonstration will be a large one and delegations from the printers' unions from Steubenville, Wheeling, Youngstown and other points are expected to be in line. The turn-out of the coal and coke miners will be a large one; no class of men held Thomas Armstrong in greater esteem. It was said that the painters would not take any part in the demonstration, but this was incorrect. They will be present in full force.

The monument is nearly completed and about to be placed in position. The orator of the occasion will be Miles Humphreys, than whom probably no one could so well fulfill the task of reviewing the life and works of the great labor organizer.

A SETTLEMENT EXPECTED.

Carnegie's Men Will Consult With the Firm About Time of Payment.

The trouble between the employes of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and the firm, which is a result of the new pay system that has been adopted in the lower and upper Union mills, is on a fair way to be settled amicably. The company pointed out to the men that by paying the first Saturday following the 15th and 28th it will enable them to keep their books straight with much less inconvenience than hitherto. The firm say that they have the State law on their side, which allows them to pay their employes twice a month. A consultation will be held to-day in the Carnegie Thirty-third street office between the representatives of the company and the men to adjust the difficulty.

NEW FLINT HOUSE POT.

Several Pittsburg Factories Have Decided on Using It.

Mr. Asa G. Neville, of Lazearville, W. Va., the inventor of the flint glass melting pot, was in town yesterday. His pots are now in operation in factories in Martin's Ferry, Wheeling, Lazearville, Canton, Steubenville and Philipsburg, and he has contracts for 21 additional houses. He will return here in two weeks' time to place his pots in operation in the Peerless Lead Glass Works on the Southside and Thomes Evans & Co.'s factory, and later on in the houses of the O'Hara and George Duncan & Sons.

THE SPEECH FAKED.

Supt. Pitcairn Says President Roberts Didn't Talk as Reported.

In face of the strong desire of the gentlemen connected with the dinner given to the Pennsylvania Railroad officials at the Pittsburg Club on last Friday, that no undue publicity should be given to the affair, as the entertainment was of a purely private and informal nature, as already reported in THE DISPATCH, considerable surprise was expressed in many quarters yesterday at the publication in a cotemporary of what purported to be a speech delivered by President Roberts during the dinner. The opinions on some of the matters with which Mr. Roberts is credited with dealing are so much at variance with the previous utterances and well known ways of thinking of that gentleman, that it was more than hinted yesterday that the report must have emanated from the imaginative brain and fertile resource of its author, who, perhaps, though not necessarily, had overheard some or other of the guests in casual allusion to what President Roberts did say.

That the reported speech deserved to be classed under the category of "fakes" was amply proved yesterday, when Mr. Robert Pitcairn was seen for an expression of his opinion on its authenticity. This gentleman said that, while the report contained one or two things that would be touched upon by such a man on such an occasion, that in the main, as far as his recollection served him, Mr. Roberts had not made any allusions to pools or syndicates or the extensive comments on railroad development with which he was credited.

TOOK TO THE TRAIL.

Another Young Lad Who Thought He Was a Second Buffalo Bill.

Lawrence Knorr, a 13-year-old boy who has been living with his guardian, a well-known East End clergyman, was arrested in Columbus, O., yesterday while on his way West to fight Indians and secure glory at the point of the scalping knife. He has been a diligent student of wild West literature for a long time, and his friends learned that he was going to take to the Panhandle trail. He assumed the lurid name of Dick Over, and boarded the 9 o'clock train Saturday night for the West. A telegram to the Superintendent of Police at Columbus headed him off before he had time to make the acquaintance of any Indians or buffaloes.

THE SINGLE TAX IDEA.

Both Dr. McGlynn and Henry George Will Lecture Here This Winter.

Mr. C. F. Knight delivered an address before the Pittsburg Single Tax League on "The Single Tax." Mr. Knight explained the evils of our present industrial and social system, and how the reform he advocated would act as a remedy. Dr. McGlynn will lecture under the auspices of this society on the 21st of January in Lafayette Hall, subject: "How to Abolish Poverty." The society also expects to have Mr. Henry George stop over on his way to Australia, and deliver an address in some public hall.

Hallowe'en on Wednesday.

Wednesday evening will be Hallowe'en, when the small boy will be up to all sorts of high jinks. That occasion is a memorable one in Scotland, and the Scotch people in this city will celebrate it, but only by private parties. No club or society events will occur on account of the anniversary.

THEY NEED $150,000.

President Marvin Asks Those Who Profited by the Exposition to Pony Up—Duquesne Parks Assured.

Mr. S. S. Marvin was seen last evening at his residence on Amberson avenue, in connection with the reported Exposition improvement plans. He said: "There is not the smallest doubt but that improvements will be made in the Exposition buildings, but their precise nature is as yet undetermined. Mr. Johnston is gone to Europe to collect hints for this purpose. With regard to the proposed park, from the buildings to the Sixth street bridge, some people seem to think it a mere visionary project, but it is not anything of the kind. There will certainly be a park, probably by next year, and the city authorities will be the men who will put it there.

"There is one other point I should like to mention. We want $150,000 to pay the contractors. I think that all those gentlemen who have made so much by the Exposition—the hotel keepers, restaurant keepers and street car companies—ought to come forward and help us out. Certainly some of them can afford it. Why, the car companies alone have made a fortune through the Exposition. The very fact of the wonderful improvement in the locality, occasioned by the Exposition buildings, ought to make every citizen ready to spend money in helping us