

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1905.

FINDS WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED MEN

BETHLEHEM SWIMMING POOL TRANSFORMED

Rev. D. W. Bartlett Puts All to Work, Sells the Output, and Also Learns Abilities of Those He is Striving to Help

A workshop for the army of unemployed men who come to Los Angeles during the winter months without food, money, friends or clothing is Rev. Dana Bartlett's latest addition to the Bethlehem Institute.

The large plunge, which during the summer months is usually crowded with men and boys in bathing suits, has been emptied for the winter and has been converted into something very much like a junk shop.

In this enclosure men of many trades may find something by which they may earn bread while the institute is securing permanent employment for them.

Rev. Mr. Bartlett is sending wagons to any part of the city for cast-off clothing, furniture of all kinds, broken or in repair; shoes that can be mended by a cobbler, broken boxes and wood to cut into kindling, rags, metals, sacks, bottles and magazines.

The articles are taken to the work shop and there sorted. Men are put to work chopping kindling, others mend furniture, oil chairs, remove old carpets and broken legs are propped up; two or three broken-down couches are taken to pieces and one good one is made, matted, cleaned, renovated, old carpets cleaned and patched, rags are sorted and sent to the paper mill and shoes receive new soles and patches wherever necessary.

The men are paid by the piece for their work and a carpenter and cobbler are kept to oversee and give instructions.

Sold to Poor

Furniture in every stage of wear is to be seen in the tank. A platform has been built up on one end and the articles have been repaired they are placed there for exhibition and are sold at a low price to the poor of the neighborhood.

The walls are already lined with sacks of kindling, the work of men who have come in seeking employment.

"We do not aim to give permanent employment to the men," said Dr. Bartlett, in explaining his plan. "We only hope to tide them over a desperate time while we are finding employment for them."

"Many people have their cellars and garrets crowded with articles which they are glad enough to get rid of, and these are the people we want to hear from."

Up to the present time we have been able to find employment for all the men who have come to us, but from now on the rush will be so great and the need so pressing that it will be necessary for us to give them some way of earning enough to keep them alive.

"About Thanksgiving time there will probably be a large number seeking work. Men come to us from all over the country, many of them sick in the hope of saving their lives. They want work, but it is hard to find and they have not even enough to buy food and warm clothing, which is absolutely necessary."

"Why, only today two men came in, both respectable, fine looking fellows, but here for their health and with no money or work."

"The class of men who do not want work steer clear of us, but a large percentage of the worthy unemployed seek the institute."

By this method of giving work to the men Dr. Bartlett also hopes to find out their ability to fill positions secured by the institute employment agency.

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City Council Settles Affair by Passing Ordinance in Favor of New York Firm

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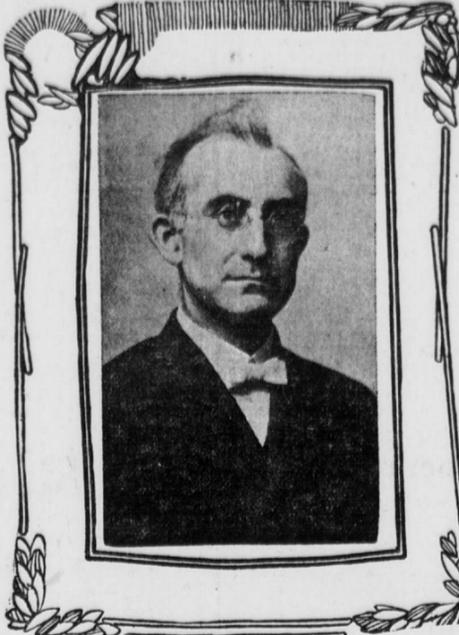
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MINISTER FINDS WORK FOR ALL WHO ARE UNEMPLOYED



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DEAD BABE IN HER ARMS

Immigrant Mother Carries Lifeless Form of Infant Hundreds of Miles

Special to The Herald.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 7.—There was a funeral at St. George's Roman Catholic church this afternoon. Only five persons were present, but the funeral was the concluding chapter of one of the most pathetic incidents ever brought to light in Kenosha. The little form over which the service was read was that of Adolph Rauer, 4 months old, the son of an immigrant who had just come to Kenosha from Germany. Near the little white casket sat a woman sobbing as if her heart would break. The boy had died in a train near Pittsburg on Wednesday afternoon and the mother and father, having no funds with which to bury the child along the way, the mother had held the cold and lifeless form in her lap for more than forty hours, or until she could reach Kenosha, where she had friends and relatives.

The Rauer family had arrived from Germany on Tuesday and had started at once for Kenosha. Just after the train pulled out of Pittsburg the child was taken with convulsions and it was evident to the mother that he was dying. In the terrible presence of death the mother thought quickly, and when the little boy died she made no outcry but continued to sing to the lifeless form in order to deceive the passengers. Later she took a clean white dress from the grip and went into the women's room of the car and washed the body and prepared it for burial.

Then she began her long vigil to prevent the train crew from discovering the secret. The conductor came through the train, and seeing that the babe had been still for a long time he talked to the woman and her husband. "That's the best baby I ever saw," said the conductor, and the mother, with tears in her eyes simply replied, "Yes, he always has been a good baby."

As soon as the train reached Chicago the parents bearing the little corpse walked across the city to the Northwestern depot and waited for a train to Kenosha. When the train reached Kenosha she said nothing to the friends who met her of the death of the child but carried it more than a mile to the new home. Then she broke down. Late last night the remains were turned over to a local undertaker and this morning the coroner issued a permit for the burial.

"NO BLOW UP IN MINE"

Hobo Promptly Alights When He Learns He is Riding on Dynamite

Special to The Herald.

KINSTED, Conn., Nov. 7.—"No blow-up in mine, thank you," said a hobo to Edward Wilcox when he learned that he was riding on five hundred pounds of dynamite. Wilcox, who handles dynamite daily, was carrying a load of explosive to the suburbs, and meeting the tramp offered him a ride.

The hobo sat down heavily on the spring seat beside Wilcox, whereupon the latter remarked: "Go easy, if you want to live any longer. There's enough dynamite under us to blow us both into the next world."

The hobo abandoned the trip immediately and retreated in the direction whence he came.

JEALOUS OVER CURLS

Woman Hated Neighbor Because Boy's Hair Was Prettier Than Her Own

Special to The Herald.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Because her next door neighbor's little boy had golden curls, Mrs. Annie Thompson is said to have made five attempts to burn the home of her enemy within two hours last night. The effort was directed against the home of J. F. Thompson. "Because my brother has long golden curls," said Mr. Thompson's daughter last night, "and is a pet of the neighbors, Mrs. Thompson has been jealous of our entire family."

Calling Them Names

Alexandria (Va.) Gazette: Mr. B. R. Hughes of this city went on a "possum hunt last Saturday night and succeeded in bagging six muskrats in Fairfax county near this city. The party was a successful hunter of the general didelphys Virginiana and the instinct seems to have descended to the present generation.

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Municipal Officials Start for Mojave, Where Party Will Cross Desert to Inspect Proposed Water Supply Country

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Wilde will act as assistant whipper-in to Mr. Eaton and he began his duties as the engine roared last evening. "Blancherforhamyoutenkern-smithsummerland," called Wilde to the scattered members of the council, and like a brood of chicks answering the cluck of the mother hen they recognized the soda-pop-firecracker-sputter that does duty as a roll call of the council and boarded the train.

Engage Hay Bales for Beds

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DENTISTS ATTEND BANQUET

Three Hundred Guests Gather Around Feast Board at the Lankershim

Three hundred jolly good fellows and their wives were entertained at a banquet at the Lankershim last night. The occasion was the eighth annual banquet of the Southern California Dental association. A most elaborate dinner was served after which there were toasts responded to by many of the most prominent dentists of the state.

H. D. Requa, D. D. S., presided as toast master and made several neat speeches introducing the various speakers.

The address of welcome on behalf of the dentists of Los Angeles to their friends the other dentists gathered from all over the southern portion of the state, was made by Dr. J. C. McCoy, one of the oldest dentists practicing in this city. He said that he hoped that the cement of friendship that binds together the dentists would prove far stronger than the cement used in dental surgery.

The response to the address of welcome in behalf of the visiting dentists was made by Dr. L. C. McAlpin of San Diego.

An interesting address was made by J. C. Chilton on the city dentists as viewed by his country brother. To which a fitting response was made by L. E. Ford, who spoke of the country dentist as viewed by his city brother.

Emma T. Reed told of the trials and compensations which exist for the woman in the profession.

A toast to the ladies was given by W. A. Smith and in closing "Till We Meet Again" was responded to by G. A. White.

Overturned Stove Causes Fire

The residence occupied by W. J. Houser at 936 Ramona street, and owned by Dr. Cates, was damaged to the extent of \$450 last night. Houser is said to have accidentally knocked over the stove, and a moment later overturned the lamp. The entire rear part of the house was burned out. None of the occupants was injured. The damage is covered by insurance.

A Born Journalist

The Shilo correspondent of the Cordell Beacon, in describing an entertainment given at a country school near there, says that it "was just simply grand." After using up his supply of superlatives the correspondent incidentally mentioned that the curtains caught fire during a tableau and that some eight or ten people were painfully burned.—Kansas City Journal.

JACKET BLOWN OFF STEAMCHEST

TWO MEN SERIOUSLY HURT BY EXPLOSION

Georgia Street Power Station Scene of Another Accident—Traction Officials Say Nothing Wrong With Machinery

An explosion in the engine room of the Los Angeles Interurban railway power house, located on Georgia street between Eleventh and Pico streets, caused by a defective valve in one of the boilers, badly scalded the face and hands of Engineer Charles G. Kipling of 1224 West Eleventh street, and fractured the left leg of Fireman Fred Leiser of Boyle Heights yesterday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock.

In some unknown manner a leak was sprung in a portion of the steam chest. This allowed steam to accumulate beneath the jacket surrounding the steamchest and the explosion followed.

The injured men were placed on a special car and hurriedly removed to the receiving hospitals. Police Surgeons Bonyng and Smith attended the wounded men and later had them removed to the Sisters' hospital, where it was stated that both men would recover.

The explosion of yesterday is the second to occur in the same engine room within three weeks. At the previous explosion Engineer Athur Connell was killed.

No serious damage was done to the engine by yesterday's explosion and the officials at the power house say there is nothing wrong with the construction of the engines or other portions of the machinery. They insist that the explosion following that of a few days ago is nothing more than an unfortunate series of accidents that might occur in any engine room.

"I am looking," said Diogenes, "for an honest man." "And when you find him, what are you going to do?" "S-sh! I'm not going to find him. That would spoil the joke!"—Washington Star.

Hamburgers - Daily Bulletin 127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. L.A. SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Pretty Things for Baby Just as Pretty as Mamma Can Make and Much Cheaper Infants' 37-piece "Layette" at \$10.00

Special Sales Wednesday Morning 8 to 9 Only 35c women's black gauze Lisle or Maco cotton hose, a pair... 15c

Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear \$1.50 Real Kid Gloves at \$1.10

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