

you go out in it clad in a breech clout.

"In the band!" exclaimed Mickelson. "What d'yuh play?"

"Them," said the Scotsman, producing a seemingly deadly weapon from under his arm, as exhibit A.

"Don't you point that at me," said Mickelson, "or I'll call the police. What might the thing be?"

"It might be a deceased cat," said bare knees. "But it's no. It's bagpipes."

"What's your name?" demanded Mickelson.

"Donald McDonald."

"All right, Donald, me boy. Come inside, an' let me here yuh operate on the bagpipes."

Donald followed Mickelson into the recruiting office. He stuck one end of his awful looking instrument into his mouth, he frayed the other ends out over his shoulder, he blew into a skin bag, and then he let loose regardless.

Mickelson danced about the room.

"Stop it," he yelled. "Stop it! What d'yuh think this is D'yuh think I want to be pinched for runnin' a disorderly house in the recruiting station o' the United States navy? Stop it!"

"Didna ye like the music?" inquired Donald.

"It's insanity," muttered Mickelson. "Music! Ouch! No, Donald, me boy, I didna like the music. Can yuh play anything else?"

"What for?" inquired Donald. "Is't no enough?"

"It is," said Mickelson.

Which explains why the United States navy is shy one likely looking recruit today.

McCANN TO JOIN OTHERS FOR REINSTATEMENT

Following closely the news that several police officials recently discharged will seek reinstatement, James Hamilton Lewis, attorney for former Inspector Edward McCann, who served a term in Joliet penitentiary for bribery, and who was later pardoned by Gov. Deneen, today notified the civil service commission that McCann will start suit Monday for reinstatement.

It is intimated that if the former inspector is reinstated he will immediately resign, but will put himself in line for a pension.

That there was any connection between the petition of McCann and those of former Inspector Wheeler and his four discharged aides, Capt. P. J. Harding, and Lieuts. Keleher, Enright and Prim, was denied by attorneys representing them.

The petitions of the recently discharged men allege testimony was admitted by the commission on counts that were not included in the notification to the defendants, that specific charges were refused them, and that the evidence was misapprehended by the merit board.

McCann was indicted and convicted in 1909 for soliciting and receiving bribes from West Side resort keepers, and sentenced to from one to five years in prison. He was pardoned May 5, 1911,