

STOLEN FROM HOME
She Returns After Seeing the World for a Year, and IS SEEN AT HER MOTHER'S.

All Reports About Her Supposed Abduction Denied.
SHE WON'T TELL WHERE SHE WAS

Dora Steplein is home. This statement has often been made before, but when traced down it was found to be only a rumor. The story—or series of stories, circulated after her disappearance—of her alleged abduction and a number of alleged cases, and the dire vengeance threatened by her mother caused the police of both cities to be on the alert. Agent Dean, of the Anti-Creolity Society, has chased clues without end, but failed to discover her whereabouts, although he often thought he had seen her.

She was last found. Last night a DISPATCH reporter not only saw Dora, but had a long talk with her at the home of her mother, in the Twenty-seventh ward, on Birmingham avenue. She was seen at the home and asked to see Dora. She stepped came into the room and, recognizing the reporter, commenced questioning him as to how she was getting on. She disappeared into another room, and the reporter was left alone. Just as he was about to go outside and do not meet her, he heard footsteps behind, and on turning a head-checked girl, with a cheerful smile, was seen advancing toward him. It was Dora. She had answered the call for her.

MISS STEPLEIN AMUSED.
For a moment the reporter was disconcerted, and Dora was not a little amused at the fact. Then, with a toss of her head, she said, in reply to a question: "Well, yes; supposing I am home, why do you want to tell some more stories like those that have appeared in the papers?"

At this point Dora's mother re-entered the room, and, as she saw the reporter, she was at the "bag" tried to get Dora to leave, but she would not. Dora then attempted to talk and her mother tried to stop her. But the young lady would not be stopped. She said: "There is no reason why you should say anything about me in the paper. I want you to just leave the whole thing out. You can't fool me. There has been enough stories in the papers."

She said she would not talk, but at last consented to do so, on the reporter assuring her that, as the "fact" of her return would be announced anyway, she should vindicate herself by an explanation, and if the reports were not true, give her own side of the story.

Dora's eyes snapped fire as she partly arose and said: "It's no one's business why I left, and all these stories have been lies. My character should not be assailed. I tell you right here, and you'd better not print anything about me, or I will attend to the matter. When I left home my character was spotless, and when I returned it was spotless."

"I have not been caged up, or locked up. I went and came of my own free will. I was not kept away from home, as was reported. No one made me go. It was of my own free will."

"Well, then, will you explain why you went?" asked the reporter.
"Why do others go to jail? Just look a notion to travel about a little, as many others have done."

"Where have you been all this time?"
"Well, now, you can't pump me that way. It's no one's business where I went. I have seen a plenty of the country. No, I don't want to go back home. I don't want to go to school. I don't want to go to work. You can't just say that all that talk was lies, from beginning to end."

"Well, will you explain then what led to the allegations which charges made by your mother when you left?"
"I suppose the newspapers made it up, and the girls told that stuff because—well, I don't know, but they did."

"Just to put the name of a person, said to have been mixed up in the affair was mentioned, when Dora once more arose and said:
DORA GETS EXCITED.
"I shouldn't have that name mentioned. He had nothing to do with my going away. I never saw him or spoke to him, and I will stand as his witness to defend him. No one had anything to do with my going away, coming, or any other actions of mine, I tell you."

Miss Steplein was looking very healthy and rosy-cheeked when she was seen at her mother's. She wore her hair short, and was dressed very plainly. She would not state whether she intended staying home or not, or anything further about her future coming, or any other actions of mine, I tell you.

TELLS A DIFFERENT TALE.
Mr. Greedy, of the Blair County Wallace-Pattison Squabble—He Says All Other Reports Lack the Elements of Truth.

Thomas H. Greedy, ex-Chairman of the Blair County Democratic Committee, was interviewed, in an interview, that the published accounts of the proceedings at the recent Blair county committee meeting, in Hollidaysburg, were altogether false. It had been alleged that the Wallace men, of whom Mr. Greedy is one, had tried to block the meeting, and that the Wallace men had finally forced an adjournment.

"I could not have done more blockading," said Mr. Greedy, "because the chairman and secretary were both addresses of Patterson, and they never published the list of committeemen as soon as the meeting was called to order. He refused to admit substitutes for those present, and would not permit the regularly seconded motions, thus admitting 12 unauthorized committeemen. Howard Porter, of Hollidaysburg, and Pat Flinn, of Tyrone, were the only ones who were there. The anti-trust proxies who were thus arbitrarily refused seats."

"When the time for fixing the county convention date arrived, the Wallace men made it August 25, but the Pattersonians wanted it in June. A vote was called, and the Wallace men were elected. The Wallace men followed, being desirous of catching their train. The remainder of the committee then reconvened and elected Wallace as Secretary, and Greedy as Chairman. At the time there was 50 committee men present, and they were to call a convention if Chairman Dunphy would not do so."

"This is the account of the Hollidaysburg meeting, and as you see, it differs very largely from the ridiculous stuff which appeared in last Saturday's papers."

TURNED OUT OF THEIR HOME.
Sad Story of a Woman and Her Five Children Found Huddled Together, Suffering Bitterly—The Case to be Investigated To-Day.

Turned out into the cold, dark night, with five children huddling about her and a sick child in her arms! This was the pitiable condition in which Squire Moore, of Newburg, was found yesterday morning, when he was turned out of his home by the sheriff. The woman, Mrs. Moore, was found with her five children, and the sick child, in a room which she had been ejected from. The case is to be investigated to-day.

Schenberger & Co.'s Stables Damaged to the Extent of \$1,500.
At 9:40 o'clock last night Officer Charles Metzger, while patrolling his beat in the neighborhood of Fifteenth and Pike streets, discovered fire in the iron-clad stables of Schenberger & Co., near the corner of Pike and Fifteenth streets. The fire was extinguished by the fire department, and the damage to the stables was estimated at \$1,500.

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH.
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SABBATH AT THE CENTRAL.
Magistrate Hynes Conducts Impressive Services at the Morning Meeting.

Police Magistrate Hynes conducted 23 delinquents at the Central station yesterday morning. Most of the prisoners were simply plain drunks without any artistic trimmings, and received suitable sentences.

HERE ON PRIVATE BUSINESS.
An Eminent Engineer Sejourning at a Pittsburgh Hotel.

Allan Stirling, President of the Engineers' Association of the United States, has been staying in the Seventh Avenue for some days. Mr. Stirling is the man who projected the Brooklyn bridge, and he has left monuments to his skill all over the country.

WHY SHE LEFT THEM.
A Story That Myers Was in Danger of Falling in Love With

NELLIE JONES, THE CHIEF WITNESS
Cashier John Kuhn Talks About the Note That Was Overdue.

MISS DOUGLASS' FUNERAL TO-DAY
A Three-Year-Old Child Run Over by a Pleasant Valley Car—The Accident Not Due to Carelessness, but the Motorcar Man Arrested.

KILLED WHILE AT PLAY.
Another fatal accident on the Pleasant Valley electric line occurred last evening. Henry Helser, a 3-year-old infant, was run over and killed in front of his parents' residence, 330 East street, Allegheny. The accident was not caused by any carelessness on the part of the railroad employes, and the motorcar man was arrested.

CHARGES AGAINST A JUDGE.
The Trades Assembly Thinks Justice McKenna Should be Relieved.

HOW WILKINSBOURGH VOTED
On the Question of Adding \$40,000 to the Borough's Indebtedness.

A LADY AND HER REVOLVER
A pretty and petite brunette, with sparkling eyes and fashionably attired, was arrested last night for shooting on First avenue.

CHIEF ON SWEARING.
Messrs. J. S. Luceok and J. H. Winton, of the Western Union Telegraph office, have received letters of patent on a device they constructed for feeding telegraph blanks to a typewriter or calligraph.

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Her Husband in Jail, Awaiting the Result of Her Injuries.

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GOING HAND IN HAND.
Uncle Sam Will Join in the War Against Speak-Easies.

THE SOUTHSIDE ILLICIT SALOONS
Reported by Inspector McKelvey to the Public Safety Chief.

ALL MUST BE CLOSED BEFORE JUNE 1
Uncle Sam has patrolled Chief J. O. Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, on the back and said: "Go in, my boy, in your war against the speak-easies; I am with you."

DOING THE WORK THOROUGHLY.
"If I find there are any left in any district I shall expect the Inspector of that district to get on his territory again, until the last one is forced out."

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THE CITIZENS, he continued, "must realize that an exhibition of this character, which we propose to institute, the outcome of which will not be a success, in the broadest sense of the term, unless it permanently effects the local prosperity of this city. The object of the Exposition will be to establish excellent improvements in the various industries and to foster the growth of commerce and the arts of Pittsburgh. But in order to secure a lasting benefit and promote the general welfare of the city, it is necessary to encourage outside industrial and commercial enterprises at our Exposition, and in that manner hold out inducements to them to invest capital in local enterprises."

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WORK TO BEGIN IN EARNEST TO-DAY

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THE CITIZENS, he continued, "must realize that an exhibition of this character, which we propose to institute, the outcome of which will not be a success, in the broadest sense of the term, unless it permanently effects the local prosperity of this city. The object of the Exposition will be to establish excellent improvements in the various industries and to foster the growth of commerce and the arts of Pittsburgh. But in order to secure a lasting benefit and promote the general welfare of the city, it is necessary to encourage outside industrial and commercial enterprises at our Exposition, and in that manner hold out inducements to them to invest capital in local enterprises."

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