CRUSADED TO DEATH.

Ridding the First District of the Speak-Easy Evil.

M'ALEESE'S LENGTHY LIST.

All Illegal Liquor Shops Closed by Summary Conviction.

MAKING BIG MONEY FOR THE CITY

Chief J. O. Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, took a stroll through the lower portion of the city yesterday afternoon. When asked if he had seen any evidences of speak-easies, he replied:

"No, I have not. They appear to be pretty well cleaned out. This probably accounts for the quiet Sunday we are having. It is now nearly 5 o'clock and there is but one prisoner in the Central Station."

The calm and holy hush which characterized the day in the heart of Pittsburg is attributed to the speak-easy crusade conducted by Inspector McAleese, of the First Police district, which embraces the first 13 wards of the city. The Inspector yesterday completed his report on the subject for presentation to Chief Brown, and it contains some rather startling information, especially when taken in connection with some of the returns made by ward constables to the county courts. The report embraces a period of 24 days, commencing on May 1 and ending at midnight Saturday. In that time 1,445 arrests for all manner of offenses have been made in the First district, 443 being victims of the speak-easy war.

SOME BIG FIGURES.

The Inspector, in his report, states that he has made informations against 203 persons for keeping disorderly houses, that is, places where liquor is illegally sold, and 162 of the proprietors have been arrested, pleaded guilty and punished. The number of visitors arrested in these places was 281. Forty-one warrants against proprietors have not yet been served, owing to the fact that many of the persons wanted have left the city, while others have become alarmed and are in hiding.

The speak-easy proprietors arrested were, with a very few exceptions, fined $100 and costs. The visitors generally got off with $1 and costs, but in cases where the house was a notorious one or the person arrested was of bad character, the fine was increased or the prisoner sent to the workhouse for a term. The total revenue to the city from speak-easy cases in the First district up to date amounts to $7,081 30, and will probably reach $10,000 before the Inspector finishes the work. Magistrate Gripp collected $2,990 from disorderly house proprietors and $770 50 from visitors, and Magistrate McKenna collected $1,969 60 from proprietors and $1,361 20 from visitors.

Mr. McAleese says he has his district pretty well cleaned up, especially when the fact is considered that the crusade was actually entered upon only last Monday. While he has already made 203 informations, he expects to issue 100 more in the next ten days. Of the 45 persons against whom warrants are out, the Inspector expects to capture two-thirds this week.

BETTER TAKE THE HINT.

In speaking of the crusade, Mr. McAleese said that the arrest of persons found visiting speak-easies and fining them next day would do as much to close up the business as the prosecution of the proprietors themselves. He said also that if any of the parties who have already been convicted, plead guilty and fined, return to the business he will rearrest them and take their cases to court, using their plea of guilty as evidence against them. When they come up for trial the Court can sentence them considerably heavier than a Police Magistrate for illegal liquor selling.

The work in the first police district in suppressing illegal liquor houses the Inspector has found to be very difficult, but he is satisfied that he can comply with the Chief's order and have them all closed up by June 1. In this connection the Inspector compliments the police magistrates and officers of the district for their zealous cooperation and assistance. The Inspector himself has been worked very hard, and has had little time for sleep and less for meals.

The lists which follow show the names and addresses of the speak-easy proprietors, and the disposition of their cases.

JUDGE GRIPP'S LIST.

SPEAK-EASY MEN WHO WERE BROUGHT TO TIME IN A HURRY.

Defendants Who Had No Doubt of Their Own Guilt—Some Go to the Workhouse, Some Pay Fines and a Few Are Discharged.

The following speak-easy proprietors were tried by Police Magistrate Gripp at the Central. All those sentenced pleaded guilty to keeping disbrderly houses:

Annie Castalaro, 7 Grant street, six months to workhouse.
Marshal Moss, 279 Second avenue, $50 and costs.
Jennie Miller, 23 Third avenue, $100 and costs.
J. O'Neill, Third avenue and Hill street, $28 40.
William Keaney, 71 Seventh avenue, $25 and costs.
Lillian Redock, 5 Banks alley, 30 days to workhouse.
Katherine Irwin, 98 Cherry alley, $50 and costs.
William Miller, 51 Fourth avenue, $35 and costs.
James Dagnell, 271 Second avenue, $50 and costs.
J. O'Neill (second case), Third avenue and Hill street, $50 and costs.
Jacob Harris, 283 Second avenue, discharged.
John Stinec, Second avenue, discharged.
Kate Cordell, 261 Second avenue, $50 and costs.
Fred Brown, 26 Bedford avenue, 60 days to workhouse.
Susie Stewart, 19 Federal street, $25 and costs.
Girtie Lee, 18 Liberty avenue, $100 and costs.
James Carroll, 257 Second avenue, $100 and costs.
Margaret Keefe, Fulton street, $50 and costs.
Ellen Moore, 235 Second avenue, discharged.
Kate Devine, alias Berkhardt, 286 Second avenue, $50 and costs.
Kate King, 245 Second avenue, discharged.
Jennie Guise, 23 High street, $100 and costs.
Alice Latimore, alias Hamilton, 90 days to the workhouse.
Maggie Gamble, 23 High street, $25 and costs.
Bella Store, 25 High street, $25 and costs.
Margaret Sullivan, 36 Poplar alley, $50 and costs.
Mar Carroll, 257 Second avenue, 60 days to workhouse.
Stella Kohler, Thirty-third street, discharged.
Andrew Dalzell, 41 Crawford street, 60 days to workhouse.
Celia Carroll, 257 Second avenue, $50 and costs.
Annie Dimmill, 277 Second avenue, 60 days to workhouse.
Mary Moss, 279 Second avenue, 60 days to workhouse.
Annie Sexton, 281 and 283 Second avenue, $50 and costs.
Annie Uerhon, 78 Cherry alley, $50 and costs.
Mrs. Motley, 24 Hill street, $10 and costs.
G. P. Stockrath, 124 Third avenue, 60 days to workhouse.
Mary Broderick, Bedford avenue, $25 and costs.
Mollie Patterson, 25 Bedford avenue, $25 and costs.
August Johnston, 17 Pasture street, $25 and costs.
Mary Kilpatrick, 421 Fifth avenue, $50 and costs.
May Campbell, 45 Poplar alley, $50 and costs.
William Van Winkler, 98 Fulton street, $25 and costs.
Patrick Sweeney, 7 Poplar alley, $50 and costs.
John Myers, 13 Center avenue, $100 and costs.
Joseph Rice, 3 Miller street, $100 and costs.
Annie Carney, 246 Webster avenue, discharged.
Thomas Carney, 246 Webster avenue, $50 and costs.
Kate Dirlins, 55 Fulton street, $25 and costs.
Fred Sicheldtel, 718 Fifth avenue, $25 and costs.
Thomas Jefferson, 49 Poplar alley, 30 days to workhouse.
Mrs. M. J. Meyran, 57 Fulton street, $10 and costs.
Frank Breisinger, 561 Wylie avenue, $100 and costs.
Annie Murphy, 62 Wilson street, $25 and costs.
Robert Close, 39 Fulton street, $50 and costs.
Alexander Wallace, 156 Webster avenue, $100 and costs.
Robert Edwards, 18 Old avenue, $100 and costs.
Annie Hayder, 22 Hill street, $50 and costs.
Joseph Alland, 386 Fifth avenue, $25 and costs.
Lasna Mugiar, Fifth avenue and Federal street, $25 and costs.
Patrick Ne tor, 552 Fifth avenue, $50 and costs.
Mary Nestor, 552 Fifth avenue, $50 and costs.
Michael McCabe, Arch street, 30 and costs.
Joseph Powers, 368 Fifth avenue, $25 and costs.
Philip Raw, 398 Fifth avenue, $25 and costs.
Lizzie McKee, 30 McKee alley, 60 days to workhouse.
Joseph Spellman, Soho street, $100 and costs.
Mary Gallagher, Soho street, $25 and costs.
Mary Connelly, Shaffer street, discharged.
Mark Connelly, Shaffer street, 60 days to workhouse.
Charles Dowlin, Shaffer street, 60 days to workhouse.
John Golden, 102 Tustin street, discharged.
Mary Gallagher, 12 Brady street, di-charged.
Mrs. Brockman, 331 Fifth avenue, $50 costs.
Kate Holmes, 33 Federal street, $25 and costs.
Ella Hutchinson, 139 Center avenue, $25 and costs.
Bridget Cohen, Shaffer street, $25 and costs.
Samuel French, Morgan street, held for court in $2,000 bail.
Peter Worley, 426 Thirty-third street, $100 and costs.
Thomas Maning, 55 Elm street, $25 and costs.
Maggie Tulley, Shaffer street, 20 days to jail.
Sallie Richmond, 5 Arthur street, 30 days to workhouse.
Mrs. Owen Day, Soho street, discharged.
Owen Day, Soho street, $25 and costs.
Lizzie Freeze, 204 Market street, discharged.
Herman Wernesky, Soho street, $50 and costs.

McKENNA'S VICTIMS.

PEOPLE WHO PUT UP MONEY AT POLICE STATION NO. 3.

Penn Avenue and Liberty Street Speak-Easy Proprietors Who Pleaded Guilty When Asked—Fellow-Sufferers From Other Parts of the District.

Police Magistrate McKenna had the following disorderly house cases at Police Station No. 3. All the persons sentenced pleaded guilty:

Mrs. O'Brien, 3002 Penn avenue, $50 and costs.
Grant Herron, O'Brien's alley, $50 and costs.
Grant Herron, O'Brien's alley, (second case), $50 and costs.
Mrs. Sweeney, 32 Mulberry alley, $50 and costs.
Albert Rattes, 2028 Smallman street, $50 and costs.
Frank Shine, 1638 Penn avenue, case held over.
Patrick Connors, 22 First street, rear, $50 and costs.
M. Flaherty, 1 Fort street, 60 days to workhouse.
Mrs. Connolly, West Point Castle, discharged.
Mrs. O'Donnal, 4 Water street, discharged.
Thomas Fanage, 1714 Penn avenue, $25 and costs.
S. Browoskie, 2000 Penn avenue, $50 and costs.
Thomas Burns, 2011 Penn avenue, $100 and costs.
Mrs. Shumann, 2003 Penn avenue, $50 and costs.
Helen Burns, 2011 Penn avenue, discharged.
John Manning, 3 Kern's row, $25 and costs.
Mrs. McManus, Penn avenue, discharged.
Frank Crumr, 1711 Penn avenue, $50 and costs.
Mrs. Ann O'Brian, Thirty-first street, 60 days to workhouse.
Gust Albecker, 2837 Penn avenue, $50 and costs.
Notza Bernie, 1207 Penn avenue, $100 and costs.
Mary Herron, Penn avenue.
A. Capello, 1006 Liberty street, $100 and costs.
Gill Cole, 1611 Penn avenue, not arrested.
Thomas Gilmore, Hogan's court, not arrested.
Mrs. Mack, Penn avenue, $25 and costs.
Mrs. Breen, 1815 Penn avenue, $25 and costs.
Mrs. Cosullo, 2020 Penn avenue, $25 and costs.
Loughlin & Ryan, 2709 Penn avenue, not arrested.
Mrs. Devine, rear 26 Fort street, not arrested.
Mrs. Joyce, Fort street, not arrested.
Mrs. Kearney, Smallman street, not arrested.
Mrs. Campbell, Twenty-eighth and Liberty street.
Morgan Sullivan, 6 Water street, $25 and costs.
Mrs. Powers, Old Fort Duquesne.
Mrs. McGune, 200 Penn avenue, $50 and costs.
Mrs. Brennan, 20 Fort street, $50 and costs.
Mollie Camp, Spring alley, not arrested, left the city.
John Driscoll, 2708 Penn avenue, $25 and costs.
John Driscoll, 2708 Penn avenue (second case), held for court in $2,000 bail.
Mary Carl, Twentieth street, not arrested.
Mrs. Michael Flaherty, 1 Fort street, not arrested.
Mrs. Lucy Hill, Arch street, discharged.
Lillie Logan, 6 O'Brian's alley, discharged.
Peter Burns, Jones avenue, 30 days to workhouse.
Jennie Miller, Second avenue, six months to workhouse.
John Fields, Twenty-eighth street, 60 days to workhouse.
Mary Ingalls, 37 Eleventh street, $50 and costs.
Ann Simpson, Jones avenue, 90 days to workhouse.
James Simpson, Jones avenue, 90 days to workhouse.
Mrs. O'Brian, Thirtieth street, $25 and costs.
Mary Carroll, Eighteenth street, $50 and costs.
Mrs. O'Herron, Twelfth ward.
John Hawsworth, Thirty-third street, 60 days to workhouse.
Morgan Sullivan, 6 Water street, $50 and costs.
Mrs. Michael Flaherty, 1 Fort street.
Mrs. C. Nichol, 2806 Penn avenue.
Henry Leech, 2019 Penn avenue, $50 and costs.
Patrick Ford, 1624 Penn avenue, $25 and costs.
Caroline Shuff, 1611 Penn avenue, $25 and costs.
Mrs. Kilcullen, 1635 Penn avenue, $25 and costs.
Paul Martz, 1641 Penn avenue, $50 and costs.
Kate Devinnie, Cherry alley, discharged.
Mollie Long, 422 Liberty street, case not heard yet.
Kate Churchill, Pike street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, case not heard yet.
Alice Bell, Spring alley, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, case not heard yet.
Annie T. Shady, Penn avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, case not heard yet.
Mrs. Mahaney, 1710 Penn avenue, case not heard yet.
Mrs. Frank Feerst, 2210 Penn avenue, $50 and costs.
Frank Savier, 1153 Liberty street, $50 and costs.
Leras Caten, 1153 Liberty street, convicted, $100 and costs.
Leral Galvigi, 1157 Liberty avenue.
Pastula Buns, 1159 Liberty avenue, $100 and costs.
Gazitti & Co., 1159 Penn avenue.

LEGALIZED BY LICENSE.

Inspector McAleese's List of Persons Who Sold Before May 1.

Inspector McAleese concludes his report with the following list of licensed saloons, both wholesale and retail, of the First Police district, who sold liquor without a license prior to May 1, 1890, to-wit:

WHOLESALE.

Becker, corner of Forbes and Moultrie streets.
Jacob Samolsky.

RETAIL.

Fred Schmidt, 82 Diamond street.
Frank Schaffer, 6 Grant street.
William Brown, 195 Second avenue.
James Powers, 45 High street.
Patrick Devlin, 43 Washington street.
John O'Brien, 1901 Penn avenue.
John Sweinhart, 1427 Penn avenue.
Julia Golden, 1645 Penn avenue.
James Gillinan, 972 Liberty street.
Joseph Unger, 100 Dinwiddie street.

A VERY QUIET SABBATH.

Speak-Easies Either Shut Down or Do Business in a Careful Manner.

Yesterday was the quietest Sabbath in police circles for two years. The few illegal liquor dealers operating were very careful, and there was a noticeable absence of drunken men on the streets. The police reported several speak-easies not hitherto detected. The persons who have been convicted on this charge are now aiding the police by furnishing information about other speak-easies.

Charles Sumners, of 405 Carson street, was arrested yesterday for keeping a disorderly house and fined $25 and costs. On the same offense Mrs. Mary Lynch, of Fifth avenue, near Boston street, paid $50 and costs, and Mrs. Julia Neary, a neighbor, $25 and costs.

Captain Brophy and a squad raided a house on Butler street yesterday morning, where a number of persons were having a noisy time. Seven were captured, but one, John Cavanaugh, tried to escape twice, first by jumping from a second-story window and then by leaping from the patrol wagon. He paid the same fine as the others—$10 and costs.

John Jusko, a Pole, of Canton alley, Fourteenth ward, was arrested yesterday on a charge of keeping a speak-easy.

NOVEL CARRIAGE WHEELS.

Local Company Busy Making Them From Cold Rolled Steel.

A new thing in the line of carriage wheels has been patented by George H. Everson, of this city. They are made from cold rolled steel. The spokes are tubular, and are adjustable. The wheel is put together in such a manner that any part of it can be replaced without taking off the tire or felloe. The wheels are lighter, yet many times stronger, than the ordinary wooden wheels, and naturally are not affected by wet or dry weather.

A company has been formed and the wheels are being manufactured in Allegheny. The company is known as the Rolled Steel Carriage Wheel Company. The capacity of the works are about 50 sets per day, but it is the intention to increase the plant many times the present size, so as to be able to furnish a good portion of the 10,000,000 carriage and buggy wheels made in this country every year.

In this connection the company makes a cold rolled steel tube, from open hearth, Bessemer or crucible steel, intended to take the place of brass, copper or tin tubes for chandelier work, railings and curtain rods. The tubes are rolled by a process which gives them various superior qualities in increased strength both tensile and compressive.

Wanted to be Well Dressed.

Harry Parker, aged 18, was arrested at his home, on Vickroy street, at an early hour yesterday morning by Officer Grimes. Parker was accused of stealing several suits of clothes, with which he went to Chicago two weeks ago. He had just returned when arrested, and will have a hearing this morning.

HUNTING A HUSBAND.

A Western Girl Fears She Has Been Deceived by a Pittsburg Man.

SHE IS UNABLE TO FIND HIM,

After Searching in the Two Cities, But She Hasn't Given Up.

THE SEQUEL TO A SHORT COURTSHIP

Last Thursday a comely girl, apparently about 22 years of age, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel from Portland, Ore. Her name then was Mrs. E. S. Williams, but her experience here in search of her husband since she came has been such that last evening she wasn't sure whether she had a name or not. The story is not a long one, but the young lady is afraid she has been married to a man who sailed under false colors. Yesterday a prominent local detective called on her, and she says he told her that he knew the man to whom she was married, and he had to leave Pittsburg about three years ago for something he had done. The girl, however, has not lost all hope, and thinks it possible that some mistake has been made, though there are some circumstances, as she tells her story, that fill her mind with doubts.

STORY OF THE FAIR STRANGER.

Mrs. Williams' maiden name was Jones, and her parents live in Ft. Dodge, Ia. Last summer she received an invitation from a friend, a married lady in Portland, asking her to visit at her home for a year. Among other things she spoke of a nice young man from Pittsburg, who was rooming at her house. He was so jolly and bright that the friend felt sure that between them all they could have a good time. He was a contractor by trade. She went to Portland last July, and in September following they were married. The lady admits now it was rather sudden, but she had reason to believe that everything was all right.

Her husband told her that he was heir to considerable property in Pittsburg, but he was so situated that it was necessary to keep the marriage a secret for awhile before he could get it. The wife didn't like the arrangement, but he claimed that his brothers here had some peculiar influence over him. She replied that she didn't want any of the money, and advised him to cut loose from his brothers; that he was smart enough to paddle his own canoe, and could easily go into business for himself. Her father also couldn't see why the marriage should be kept a secret from his folks, and he protested.

MADE HIM NERVOUS.

One day last April Mr. Williams received a telegram and $100 from his brother here to come home. Mrs. Williams, in continuing her story said: "I told him I would remain in Portland until he returned, but he said he wouldn't go unless I went to my home in Iowa. I refused at first, and he paced up and down all that day as if he was worried about something. I finally consented, and we started. Since he has been in the East he has been traveling for his brother in Ohio," and the girl showed a number of letters received from him from Steubenville, Findlay and other places. At Uhrichsville he writes that he was sick with neuralgia, and this she could probably be the last letter she would receive from him. He said he had made his will and given everything to her. The Pittsburg brother was telegraphed for and he came the next day. But he recovered, and he finally agreed that she should come here June 1. Mrs. Williams said she was very anxious to be settled before the hot weather commenced.

But she thought it would be a nice thing to agreeably surprise her husband, and so she came to Pittsburg last Thursday. She had been writing letters to him, and they were received at a lock box in the Allegheny postoffice. She wrote him a note saying she was here, and to make the surprise more complete she got the clerk to address the letter for her. But Mrs. Williams hasn't yet seen her husband.

THE LETTER NOT CALLED FOR.

"I thought it was strange," she said, in telling her story. "Finally I went over to Allegheny and found that such a man had been receiving mail at that box. The letter I wrote was still there, and the postmaster told me that Mr. Williams had called for his mail within a week. I then remembered that my husband had once written to his brother in Pittsburg, but had never sent the letter. Fortunately I found it, and it was addressed to a certain lock box. I went to the postmaster and discovered that the box was rented to a man bearing another name." The lady gave the name, which is that of a well-known business man in the city.

Continuing she said: "This aroused my suspicions, and after some trouble I found his place of business. He had given the wrong address at the postoffice. Entering the store I met two clerks and asked them if E. S. Williams traveled for the firm. They told me that no such man worked for them. At the mention of the name Williams, a man came out of a small office, and in the most ungentlemanly manner demanded who I was and where I came from. He had no such man working for him, and it was none of his business. He so closely resembled my husband that I am sure he is the brother. When I said I was from Portland he winced and got red in the face, and used most abusive language to me. His manner convinced me that he knew all about our marriage, and I assured him that I was not alone, and would find out where Mr. Williams was.

ANXIOUS TO FACE HIM.

"I would like to see him face to face to hear what he can say for himself. It may be possible that I have been too hasty, but there are so many suspicious circumstances. At times, when I think I have been deceived, I become very angry, and then I feel like breaking down. I have telegraphed to my parents in Iowa, and am waiting for their advice. I hardly know what to do, and the whole affair puts me in a very unpleasant position. My father is a man of fiery temper, and when he hears about it he will fairly rave."

The young girl told her story in a straightforward manner, and those who heard her were convinced that she told the truth. She is intelligent, very prepossessing in form and appearance and speaks of her troubles in a quiet, dignified way. She is afflicted with heart disease, and is afraid that the consequent worry may make her ill. She was surprised to receive a visit from a detective, and wondered how he learned who she was. Subsequently it was discovered that the detective had told another that he had been sent to see her by a man on a certain street. The street is the one on which the supposed brother's place of business is located.

OFFERS OF HELP.

The story of the girl is believed at the hotel, and several gentlemen who heard it offered to help her to secure her rights.

The name of E. S. Williams does not appear in the city directory, and nobody seems to know the individual. The young lady has a tintype of her husband that was taken in Oregon. It is not a good one, and she says he is better looking than the picture represents him. She had two cabinet photographs of him that were better, but he took these with him, and she now regards this circumstance even as rather suspicious. Last evening the letters were still lying in the Allegheny lockbox.

DR. FLOWER, OF BOSTON.

The Famous Specialist to Visit This Section in a Few Days.

Dr. Flower, the Boston specialist, who is so well known to our readers and to the afflicted, will be at the following places on dates given: Pittsburg, Pa., Monongahela House, Monday, June 2; Columbus, O., Neil House, Tuesday, June 3.

DEFENDING HIS CHURCH.

A County Mayo Clergyman Says Catholicity is Not Opposed to Patriotism—His Views of Secret Societies and Some of Their Objects.

Rev. Daniel J. McLaughlin, a Catholic clergyman from Clifden, County Mayo, Ireland, lectured last night in Hibernian Hall, Wylie avenue, on the question, "Is Catholicity Opposed to Patriotism?" The reverend gentleman answered, that so far from being inimical to true patriotism, Catholicity rather fostered and encouraged it. Patriotism did not mean siding with the majority, and the consequent rulers of a nation, on a matter liable to result in evil. If a man believes any measure favored by a Government to be a bad measure, he has a right to vote and speak against it, and his doing so is real patriotism—honest love for his country. If he sided with the ruling powers against his convictions, he would be a traitor to his country's interests. The claim that Catholics give their obedience to the Pope, and not to the Government, was a false one. Catholics held that their Pontiff was infallible when speaking ex cathedra—that was to say on matters of faith and morals. In civil matters the Pope had no control over Catholic opinion. The right of every man to vote as he chose had always been upheld by the Catholic Church; and the Catholics had suffered long and grievously in Ireland, Poland, La Vendee and scores of other places, for their very independence of opinion.

The statement of Catholic hostility to patriotism, said the speaker, was a mere election cry. Because Catholics refused to join secret societies they were very unpopular in manycountries. Men joined these societies, not on the broad principles of fraternity which they claimed, but purely for their own gain and advancement. Consequently they felt humiliated when they beheld men too right-minded to yield to such considerations. If these societies were purely beneficiary, why were they secret? Were their members too modest to publish their good deeds? Hardly. There was some other object for the secrecy, and unfortunately, Catholics had plenty of reason to think that that object was not to the benefit of the church of the apostles.

In conclusion the speaker pointed out that true-hearted patriots had been most frequently found among Catholics, in Catholic countries. Poland, Hungary and Ireland had each their Kosciuskos, their Kossuths and their O'Connells. America, above all, had no cause to complain of the patriotism of her Irish sons and foster sons. Their swords were ready to strike in her cause when occasion called for them. There were plenty of carpet knights abroad nowadays who ranted about what they would do for their country, but the Catholics of America were not content with saying what the future might produce. They pointed to the glorious past.

MARRIED IN CHICAGO.

Miss Lizzie Wiggins Deplores the Fact of Figuring in the Newspapers.

Miss Lizzie Wiggins, of this city, and R. S. Dalzell, of Chicago, were united in marriage Thursday in the Windy City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George C. Lorimer, of the Immanuel Baptist Church, and was the closing act of a sensational drama. Miss Wiggins left this city on Tuesday last, with the intention of meeting Mr. Dalzell in Chicago and marrying him. The match was opposed by her friends, but the girl had a mind of her own, and determined to marry anyhow. It is said her mother wanted the marriage to come off in this city, but other relatives objected, and to avoid any unpleasantness, she went to Chicago, where the ceremony was performed. The objections were on account of the groom, whom the objectors did not like.

One of the Chicago papers, in writing up the affair had the young lady interviewed. The young lady deplored the fact that the matter had been made public. She said she had never figured in the newspapers before, and looked upon it as a disgrace. The latter statement formed the basis for an editorial in another Chicago paper, which says: "It reminds us of the peculiar ethics of the Chinese, who consider it no sin to lie or steal, but feel terribly disgraced and dishonored at being found out. The difference in effect between nineteenth century civilization and the oriental sophistry of centuries upon certain mentalities is not so great after all."

STRUCK BY A CABLE CAR.

A Few Accidents of Minor Importance in the Two Cities.

Miss Martha O'Brien, a young lady who lives on Pride steeet, made a very narrow escape being seriously hurt yesterday afternoon by a cable car on the Fifth avenue line, at Gist street. She was walking out the avenue and when at the above named street started across the avenue. An eastbound car struck her in the face and knocked her about 10 feet to the side of the track. She was picked up and carried in an unconscious condition into a house nearby, where it was found she had no bones broken, but her face and body were badly bruised. She was removed to her home in a carriage.

Frank Coyle, who had his right leg broken at the ankle at the Soho fire Saturday night, was removed to the Mercy Hospital yesterday morning.

Charley Fink, one of the firemen of Engine Company No. 9 in Allegheny, was kicked on the leg by one of the company's horses on Saturday night and had his leg broken. The bone is so badly crushed that it is thought his leg will have to be amputated.

Poker in a Barber Shop.

Early yesterday morning the barber shop of Henry Haupt, on Carson street, near Twenty-first street, was raided while a poker game was in progress. Haupt was fined $25 and William Dixon, Thomas Harris and John Brown were fined $5 each. The cards and chips were confiscated.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

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

THE DISPATCH acknowledges the receipt, through the courtesy of Secretary James Verner Long, of the report of the State Commissioners of Fisheries for 1887-88. The volume is full of useful information for the disciples of Isaak Walton, and contains a compilation of the State laws relating to fish and fishing, by F. G. Geiger, Esq., with an introductory essay which shows research and study. The book is handsomely illustrated, and reflects credit on the commission.

JOHN CONORAN and Dennis McBride were arrested by Officer Terry yesterday for insulting ladies on Bedford avenue, near Devilliers street. They were locked up in the Eleventh ward station, but were released by Inspector McAleese shortly after being arrested.

TARENTUM LODGE No. 33, Select Knights A. O. U. W., will on Tuesday evening hold an open meeting to advance the interests of the order, introducing in their programme the Lewis Quartet. Quite a large delegation from the City Legions will attend.

SIX colored men, John Maxwell, William Riley, George Geones, Thomas Bennett, John Sweeney and Orville Jackson were arrested in Allegheny last night for disturbing the Boyle Street Colored Chapel services.

ROBERT SCHOLLER, of Arch street, Twelfth ward, stopped on his way home Saturday night and slumbered on a stoop. Someone took his watch and chain while he dreamed.

JAMES LESLIE refused to pay for a meal at McBride's Allegheny restaurant and was arrested last night.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

—The well-known Pittsburg artist and newspaper illustrator, Mr. Frank Holme, leaves this city to-day for Chicago, where he will infuse some Eastern "push" and "go" into Western journalism.

VERY MUCH PUT OUT.

District Master Workman Evans Stirred Up Over the Action

OF PLEASANT VALLEY DIRECTORS.

New Feature Introduced in Accident Insurance Business.

MORE MONEY WANTED TO MAKE ICE

Master Workman Evans, of D. A. 3, Knights of Labor, is not satisfied with the action of the directors of the Pleasant Valley electric lines in refusing to take action on the communication sent to the board by the discharged employes of the company. In speaking of the matter yesterday Mr. Evans said he could not understand why he could not have common courtesy shown to him. "The President of the company has refused to recognize me," said he, "and the board virtually ignored the communication of employes who worked with them until they got their road in operation, and then, because the men dared to exercise their rights as American citizens, they were discharged."

The following is a copy of the letter sent to the board by the discharged conductors and motormen:

WHAT THEY WANT TO KNOW.

PITTSBURG, May 12, 1890.

To the Board of Directors of the Federal Street and Pleasant Valley Passenger Railway Company:

GENTLEMEN—We, the undersigned, respectfully present to you the following facts:

While in your employ we joined a labor organization known as the Knights of Labor. On Monday, April 28, 1890, the President, Mr. D. F. Henry, discharged us, assigning as his reason for so doing our connection with the organization.

We respectfully ask you if this is a sufficient excuse for the discharge of men who have been admitted by your officials to be in all cases worthy and competent workmen, who are law-abiding citizens, and whether it is not an abridgement of the rights of an American citizen.

Two or three days after the meeting of the board the men were notified that their communication was "received and filed." Mr. Evans says he knows of two members of the board who were not present at the meeting. "The meeting was not held on the regular day," said he, "but a week later. There were two members of the board absent from the city, and I know one director who should not have allowed that letter to be filed without taking some action on it. I tried to act fairly with the company, and did not propose to do anything unreasonable. The men who have been discharged do not want to get back on the road. All but one of them have secured work; but I want to show Mr. Henry that he can be compelled to recognize our organization. I think public sentiment is with the men, and against such abrupt and arbitrary actions."

WON'T LET IT DROP.

Mr. Evans did not say what his next step would be, but asserted positively that he will not let the matter drop yet. The new assembly, composed of the road's employes, met early yesterday morning and initiated several new members. One of the discharged employes said to a DISPATCH reporter yesterday: "Has it occurred to you that the Pleasant Valley Company never had an accident until after we were discharged, and since then they have had three, two of which were fatal. It is the result of green men. The company discharges men for the most trifling matters, and is employing new men all the time."

IN A COMMITTEE'S HANDS.

The Electricians May Not be Admitted to the Trades Council.

The Electricians' Union held a meeting at 101 Fifth avenue yesterday, and received a committee from the Building Trades Council, in reference to the matter of refusing the union's delegates admission to the Council Saturday evening. The electricians claimed that because they are employed at wiring houses they should be allowed representation in the Building Trades Council.

The committee will report the result of yesterday's meeting at the next meeting of the Council, but it is not likely the electricians will be admitted.

TO INSURE ELEVATORS.

A Company Organized to Protect Employes Against Accidents.

Something new in the line of insurance has been established. A company has been formed for the purpose of insuring elevators against accidents. If employes are injured in a warehouse or other building by an elevator accident the company steps between the injured person and the owner of the elevator and pays an amount according to the nature of the injury.

The company doing the business is located in Detroit, Mich., but quite a large number of elevators have already been insured.

WILL INCREASE THEIR STOCK.

More Money Needed to Operate an Artificial Ice Plant.

A notice has been sent to the stockholders of the Chautauqua Lake Ice Company that a special meeting will be held on Thursday, July 17, at the office of the company, for the purpose of voting for or against an increase in the capital stock.

It is said the erection of the artificial ice plant has necessitated this step.

Appointed Their Committee.

The men of the National Tube Works Company appointed their committee of two yesterday, and will report the same to General Manager Converse to-day.

ABOUT A THOUSAND WILL GO.

Arrangements Completed for the Mechanics' Trip to Chicago.

The American Mechanics' committee having in charge the arrangements for the trip to the National Council in Chicago next month met Saturday night. The transportation committee reported the fare for the round trip will be $8. The programme for the Chicago meeting has been received in the city. On Bunker Hill Day, June 17, the session will open. The address of welcome will be delivered by Hon. DeWitt C. Cregier, Mayor of Chicago, and Hon. H. I. Gourley, of this city will respond. During the noon hour the Stars and Stripes will be unfurled from a liberty pole erected by the Chicago Juniors on the lake front. In the afternoon a parade will take place, in which from 500 to 800 Pittsburg Mechanics will participate. In the evening a public meeting will be held in the Auditorium, on Wabash avenue. Drives through the parks and to points of interest and lake excursions have been arranged by the Chicago committee.

Considerable interest is developing in the proposed change of name, which will come up for consideration. About 1,000 members will go from Pittsburg.

Sunday in the Cemetery.

The regular summer Sunday detail of six patrolmen for the Allegheny Cemetery went on duty yesterday. Notwithstanding the many heavy showers, a number of persons strolled along the pleasant avenues and alleys of the cemetery.

Decoration Day.

A $3 8x10 photograph given away with every dozen of cabinets of yourself or children on Decoration Day. Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny. Gallery open all day. Good cabinets $1 a dozen.

DEVOID OF HUMOR.

The Department of Public Safety Sternly Prohibits a Number of Minor Nuisances—Hoopskirts, Banana Skins and Bonfires Must Go.

The Department of Public Safety is sadly deficient in that keen sense of fun which allows the average citizen to bear an abuse with patience, provided he can see in it the slightest semblance of a joke. Chief Brown has attempted to dam the gushing fountain of American humor, and in doing so shields himself behind a neatly-framed circular, bearing the ominous title of "Extracts from laws and ordinances relating to streets, alleys, highways, etc., in the City of Pittsburg." This circular will be hung in every station house in the city for the information of officers, who will then go out and remove the nuisances which have for ages furnished incentives for some of the finest efforts of American litterateurs.

One of these extracts forbids the throwing into the street of broken crockery and glass, tin, iron or hoopskirts. Why the hoopskirt is brought into such prominence while the bustle goes unscathed, is not known, unless it is done to starve out the picturesque and odorous goat which, according to the illustrated articles on natural history published in the humorous newspapers, derives its chief sustenance from hoopskirts and tomato cans, the sagacious animal eating circus bills merely as desert. But no goat has yet been found brave enough to attempt the mastication of a bustle.

The banana peel, the original dull-thudder, is legally enjoined from lying in wait for the unwary pedestrian. A gloom will fall over the postoffice corner loafers when they learn that no longer will they be allowed to witness the invigorating spectacle of a stout citizen tobogganing down the "Hump," breathing fire and striking sparks as he goes.

A prohibition which will extract the excitement from political campaigns so far as the small boy is concerned, is one against bonfires in the street. This also applies to people who dump the contents of their cellars in the road, set fire to the mass and fill the neighborhood with smoke and a bad smell. The boys are also prohibited from flying kites in the street, and decorated telegraph wires will now go out of fashion.

One of the paragraphs brings to light the fact that there is an ordinance providing that 50 cents is the limit for hack or omnibus fare for one person between any points within the first 12 wards. A penalty of $5 is to be imposed upon the hackman who overcharges.

Penalties are also provided for dumping coal or cordwood upon the sidewalk—it must be placed at the edge of the street; injuring shade trees, leaving horses unhitched or hitching them them to shade trees, shoeing horses, oxen, etc., on the streets, driving wagons with the wheels locked and putting up projecting signs.

The Department of Public Safety is determined to vigorously enforce these ordinances.

A HOME OF ITS OWN.

The Randall Club Secures a Building for a Fine Clubhouse.

The committee appointed to purchase a clubhouse for the Randall Club reported at a meeting of the club last night that it had concluded negotiations with the McCauley heirs for the transfer of the family mansion, corner Fifth street and Duquesne way. The amount paid for the property was $25,000, and $10,000 more will be expended in improvements. The grounds surrounding the house will undergo extensive alterations, the committee having the matter in hand intending to erect a conservatory in the rear of the premises, and an elevated platform for concerts. A large fountain will be put up in front of the house.

The interior improvements will be very extensive. It is the intention to erect a building in the rear for dramatic performances, which will be a new feature in connection with the club's weekly socials. The seating capacity in the theater will be about 400. The club will have such attractions as other social clubs have been bringing to this city, and lectures by prominent Democratic orators.

A MIDNIGHT CRASH.

How Two Couples Deserted a Wrecked Hack in Allegheny.

Two unknown men, accompanied by as many young women, applied at A. M. Hocksweender's Fifth avenue livery stable for a hack, Saturday night, and started on a drive through Pittsburg and Allegheny. The party were not heard from afterward until at the corner of Federal street and Montgomery avenue, Allegheny, the rig suddenly broke down with a crash, the rear wheels parting company with the rest of the hack, and a general smashup ensuing all round. It was 4 o'clock in the morning when the broken-up rig was found by Officer Steele, but the hack occupants had faded out of sight.

The policeman led the horses to a telegraph pole on East Diamond street, where he hitched them, and telephoned for the owner. How the hack came to break down, and why the parties deserted the wreck, is a mystery.

TAKING UP PETER'S PENCE.

Pentecost Celebrated in All the Catholic Churches Yesterday.

In all the Catholic churches throughout the diocese yesterday a collection was taken up for His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII. This was done in accordance with the circular from Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, showing the necessity of such a collection