

A SHERIFF'S SAY SO Causes a Sensation Among the Manchester Street Railway Strikers.

ISSUED A PROCLAMATION.

Chief Murphy Requests Saloons to Close at Six O'clock.

TAXPAYERS LIABLE FOR DAMAGES.

Some Excitable Incidents Occur in the Early Evening.

OFFICERS DALZELL AND HILL TALK

Following in the wake of the injunction granted by Judge McCleung to the Pittsburgh and Manchester road against the strikers enjoining them from trespassing on the property or interfering with employees, comes the following proclamation from the Sheriff of Allegheny County:

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Numbers of persons have been congregating on the highways of Allegheny City, on the lines of the Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Manchester Passenger Railway, and such assemblies have caused disturbance, disorder and breaches of the peace;

Whereas, If such assemblies continue they are liable to provoke further disorder and serious breaches of the peace;

Now therefore, I, William H. McCleary, High Sheriff of the county of Allegheny, do hereby make known, that all persons in any manner participating in such assemblies are liable to prosecution and punishment.

And I hereby command that all persons abstain from any acts which may tend to produce disorder or any kind of disturbance on the highways of Allegheny City.

And in case of failure to observe these instructions persons offending will be dealt with according to law.

WILLIAM H. McCleary, Sheriff.

Strikers Did Not Make a Move.

This important and significant action on the part of the high authority created a sensation among the strikers and their friends. It had its effect, judging from the peaceful state of affairs down in the turbulent districts of Allegheny.

In the face of much sensational talk on the streets that trouble was imminent and that the strikers and friends were spurring themselves up to make a decisive move, last night not a serious feature characterized the strike.

Down at Woods' Run the people are more bold and some loud talking from gathered crowds, along with a few cases of stone throwing, were the only overt acts reported tending to breed disturbance.

Twelve persons, including three or four mere boys, were arrested for disorderly conduct. None of these, however, were old employees of the road, but sympathizers who were urged on by older heads.

In some cases mothers and sisters were responsible for trouble.

One non-union conductor who refused to have police ride on his car for protection was dragged off and ducked under a hydrant by the strikers. He was handled roughly, but not hurt seriously.

The County Liable for All Damages.

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff McCleary and Chief Murphy made a tour of the whole district, and had the proclamations posted up all along the line warning the strikers to desist from producing disorder of any kind or assembling on the highways of any kind or assembling on the highways of any kind or assembling on the highways of any kind.

It was as quiet as a country lane.

May Recover for Loss of Traffic.

The cars ran all day with great regularity, but the paucity of passengers was a noticeable feature. In this connection a pertinent point is raised by the street car company.

The influence of the strikers has caused a great falling off of patronage and which will probably amount to a financial loss of \$1,500 a day. This, from the opinion of an officer who can be recovered from the county, all of which must necessarily come off the taxpayers. The company has legal advice to this effect.

Especially so can this be effected since the Sheriff's proclamation has been issued.

At the car barn officers were still stationed, and outgoing cars were manned with officers until dangerous points were passed, when they would board the incoming cars to perform their duty back to the end of the line.

Chief Murphy ordered his men to arrest all vagrants and "sleepers" down about the gas house on Rebecca street. This strike, the Chief says, has been the means of drawing a raft of worthless characters into the city, who congregate about the centers of excitement, ready and willing to do any devilry which would gain for them some slight gain to further their ends in thieving and outraging public property.

Many Fears of an Outbreak.

Notwithstanding the comparatively placid feeling noticeable on all sides, there is an undercurrent of nervousness which pervades the whole lower part of the city. The law-abiding citizens are expectant of an outbreak, following the calm situation.

The officers complain most of the vicious tempters of women sympathizers. Last night on Beaver avenue and Rebecca street the female end of the trouble was particularly obstreperous, and only upon orders from Superintendent Muth to lock the women up for disorderly conduct were they constrained and made seek their homes. Those women who had children tell their offspring to jeer at the non-union men. An instance of this was witnessed when the Fifth ward school was dismissed yesterday evening.

The great crowd of boys came rushing into the streets shouting "Scab," "Scab" at the conductors and other made trouble. In the Woods' Run district boys rolled stones in the car tracks. Three of them were arrested and locked up. Their names are William C. and T. Davis, brothers, and J. Donch.

President Dalzell, and Director George B. Hill were both seen late last night. They wish it plainly stated that they have no enmity against strikers, and as officials, are perfectly willing to take back all old men without any questions, but they do not have the preference, and notices are posted up to this effect. The young unmarried men, many of whom were instrumental in causing the disturbance, have left town seeking other positions, while the old ones with

families are left here to suffer for their rash action.

Some Are Ready to Come Back.

One striker approached Mr. Hill yesterday and said he was sorry the strike had occurred, and was willing to go back to work, but was afraid on account of the threats of his fellow workmen.

The most excitable incidents of the night were the shooting at a motorman on a Rebecca street car, with no serious results, and the row over the arrest of Frank May, in which 500 strikers, police and deputies participated. May had been accused of "scabbing" and was arrested for pointing firearms and carrying concealed weapons.

He had a hearing before Alderman Shellenham and was held in \$1,500 for court. Fred Grimmer, an officer, to go his bail, but was objected to. Four officers then started with May to the jail. Three hundred strikers followed them, yelling and cursing, and finally to shove and club them. May was hit, while Officer Roll was badly cut on the face. Threats were made against May's life, but a detachment of officers held the crowd at bay until a patrol wagon arrived and he was taken to jail.

At 1 o'clock this morning a meeting of the strikers was being held in Dietrich's Hall, but what was the object and result could not be learned. No excitement, however, was reported at this hour and no running to-day, at least.

Witworth's Works to Start Up.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 25.—In court at New Castle yesterday afternoon Alexander Thompson was discharged from the receivership of Witworth's works, and the property was turned over to Alexander Thomas, the assignee, who resides in Allegheny County. Thomas will make an effort to start the works soon, as there are many orders uncompleted that must be filled at once.

A Lecture on Organization.

Joseph F. Valentine, of San Francisco, First Vice President and organizer for Iron Molders' Union of North America, will address the molders of Pittsburgh and vicinity on "The Benefits to Be Derived From Thorough Organization," at Lafayette Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Local Unions No. 14, 46 and 243.

To Put in New Machinery.

The Republic Iron Works shut down its finishing department last week and yesterday the forging or puddling mill was closed to be ready to be able for the new machinery. The object in closing down is to put in new machinery and a general renovation of the building.

A New Lodge.

A new lodge of the Amalgamated Association was organized at Hay's station, on the Fort Wayne road, Saturday night. It promises to be a credit to the association, judging from the enthusiasm shown by the new lodge and its head workers.

Signed the Scale.

W. F. Nicholson, a job printer, signed the scale submitted by the Typographical Union yesterday.

PERILS OF THE BOYS.

Coroner McDowell Gives a Pointer for L. & O. Ministers.

The coroner's jury in the case of James Kinney, the boy killed at Brown's shooting gallery, No. 110 Wylie avenue, returned a verdict yesterday that death was due to the criminal negligence of James McCaffrey.

The latest order ordered to jail for contempt. The testimony developed the facts already published.

In addition the jury condemned the practice of allowing small boys to frequent shooting galleries, and recommended that the police take steps to prevent this. Coroner McDowell said last night:

"I heartily approve of the jury's action. This case was a sad one, attributable alone to the encouragement thrown out to children to frequent shooting galleries. I don't suppose there is much law on which the police could act in this matter, but there should be an ordinance making it a crime to allow boys in such places. There is nothing more or less than disorderly houses. It is all right for young men to learn to shoot, but not until they are old enough to join the National Guard.

There is a law against selling firearms to children and the police should be on hand to prevent them using such things. If those who are preaching against Sunday newspapers for doing the boys harm would turn their attention to shooting galleries they would be better employed."

PROMPTED BY JEALOUSY.

Clarence E. Tarr Deliberately Sends a Bullet Through His Brain.

Clarence E. Tarr, 26 years old, an oil pumpjack by occupation, committed suicide Sunday night at his home, a short distance back of Gregg station, in the presence of his wife, his sister-in-law and a boarder.

Tarr has been employed since last August at the Pittsburgh, Kennedy & Gardner lease, Meritz farm, Southwest McCurdy. According to the testimony before "Squire Robb, Tarr and his wife did not get along well together on account of his jealousy. Sunday evening they had a quarrel and the husband called Thomas C. Hewitt, the boarder, into the room. The latter, on entering, remarked: "You people should quit this continued jangling and get to be happier together."

At this Tarr went to a trunk in the corner and got a large revolver. Walking to the door he raised the weapon to his head and said: "Tom, do you see this? I can be fooled one, but not twice. Before Hewitt could prevent it Tarr pulled the trigger and the ball went cracking through his right temple, killing him instantly. A verdict of suicide was rendered. Tarr was well-known all through the oil region. He leaves two children.

Changing the Observatory Hill Ordinance.

The sub-committee to revise the Observatory Hill Street Railway ordinance met in Allegheny last night and recommended a number of changes. One was that the company shall run through cars from Pittsburgh to the termini of the line and charge but one fare of 5 cents, instead of making passengers change cars at Charles Street and pay an extra fare.

Also to remove the wooden poles along streets and replace them with iron ones, and to remove two of the tracks from Ohio street, on which the Pleasant Valley now has four tracks. Proposals to raise the car tax from \$30 to \$100 per car per year and to compel them to pave between the rails and a foot outside on Perryville avenue were laid over for further consideration.

Thought to Be Fitzsimmons.

Detective P. J. Murphy yesterday received a telegram from the police authorities at Ft. Worth, Tex., giving a description of one of the train robbers killed there recently. The description is in detail a perfect description of Fred C. Fitzsimmons, the escaped murderer of Detective Gilkinson. Detective Murphy will at once take steps to ascertain if the dead robber and the escaped murderer are the same.

Had His Daughter Locked Up.

A daughter of Morris Dietrich, who lives on McDonald way, started to go to a ball with Samuel Hoffman last evening. The father met her and tried to get her to come home. The trio were arrested and Dietrich was locked up on a charge of incorrigibility, made by her father. Hoffman escaped. Dietrich claims his daughter is wayward.

Good Cooking.

Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden's "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer.

KICKING CONTINUES.

Many East End People File Their Assessment Protocols.

DR. REX BREAKS ALL THE RECORDS.

He Expresses Satisfaction With Estimates of the Board.

REDUCTIONS DECIDED IN TWO WARDS.

The rush of appeals at the Assessor's office yesterday kept up to the pace that has been maintained for the past week. Being the last day for the filing of appeals from the Twentieth and Twenty-first wards there was an immense number from those districts, particularly the former. The class of appellants was different from that of Saturday, and more of the wealthy East Enders were represented than on any day since the assessment began. The complaints of the appellants were often demonstrative, and the clerks had several lively dialogues with appellants who insisted on immediate consideration of their appeals.

Several transcripts came on yesterday that staggered the clerks. One was from Dr. Rex, who made no appeal, but expressed satisfaction at his assessments. Three others were of the same character, but not so strongly worded. The Seventeenth ward appeals began to come in pretty lively and a rush is expected from that district to-day.

An examination of some appeals passed on by the board shows the necessity for carefulness in preparing them. On one were written, "Don't know what this party wants," "unintelligible," or "what does this party want?" On several was the note "No cause assigned here for a reduction. Can't find reason for any," and others still, "Send for this man and ascertain the conditions in that vicinity."

Long List of the Changes Asked.

The following reductions from the original assessments were made by the Board of Assessors yesterday in the Fifteenth ward:

On Thirty-eighth street, from South street to the river, both sides, 15 cent off; Thirty-seventh street, from South street to Mulberry alley, right side, to \$70 per front foot; Penn avenue, from Thirty-second to Thirty-third street, reduced to \$100 per front foot; right side, Thirty-seventh street, from Mulberry to Charlotte, to \$70 per front foot.

In the First ward reductions were made as follows: On the right side, Diamond street, reduced to \$80 per front foot on right side; left side, \$1.00 per front foot for 11-foot depth, \$1.00 for 15-foot depth, \$1.20 for 20-foot depth, on the right side; Diamond street, reduced to \$80 per front foot on right side; left side, \$1.00 per front foot for 11-foot depth, \$1.00 for 15-foot depth, \$1.20 for 20-foot depth, on the left side; Diamond street, reduced to \$80 per front foot on right side; left side, \$1.00 per front foot for 11-foot depth, \$1.00 for 15-foot depth, \$1.20 for 20-foot depth, on the left side.

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MAIL FROM ST. PAUL.

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