

END OF THE BIG PARADES

COMPANY REFUSES TO GIVE THE OLD CONCESSIONS.

Father Mathew Men at Yesterday's Quarterly Convention at Forest City, Said Some Tart Things About the Action of the Delaware and Hudson—President Grant Entered Upon the Duties of His Office, and Made a Ringing Speech—Plans for Organization of Minors.

The death knell of the Oct. 10 parades of the Father Mathew societies of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the diocese of Scranton was sounded at yesterday's convention of the First district held at Forest City. It was explained that the Delaware and Hudson company refused to give a low rate ticket in future and allow a commission on the sale of tickets as in the past.

From \$400 to \$600 was realized on this excursion; each year, and this practically paid the expenses of the union. Secretary Timothy Burke, of this city, said the railroads are discriminating against the Father Mathew societies and the October 10 parades are now a thing of the past, due entirely to the fact, as is alleged, that the Delaware and Hudson company refused absolutely to allow any rebate on excursion tickets. Tickets could be sold at reduced rates, but not at any compensation to the diocesan union. The circumstances in connection with the Delaware and Hudson company and the Father Mathew societies were discussed by Rev. P. J. McManus, pastor of St. Paul's church, Green Ridge, and president of the union.

William R. Gilroy, of Archbold, first vice-president, increased the dues of the society to \$1.00. Mr. Burke to the somewhat dry routine of the convention. He was called upon by President Grant to address the delegates.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND.

"I don't understand," he said in his opening. "How the coal operators or the coal carrying railroads should discriminate about all others against total abstinence. We want to see the miners' union win," he said further. "We must take to heart the gospel of that noble leader, John Mitchell, and keep the peace. The man who breaks the law is the union's worst enemy. Let us be temperate in our feeling as well as our appetite. We must not only discourage the intemperance of others, but also curb ourselves. There has been little drunkenness and little violence, despite the sensational reports sent broadcast. Intemperance and violence go hand in hand. The labor leaders knew this well when they counseled the miners to be temperate. The parading about at the coal operators and coal carrying road presidents was fired by Michael S. Lavelle, of West Scranton, second vice president of the Scranton Diocesan union.

There was a discussion as to the payment of the \$10 by each society, as suggested by the board of government, to make up the deficit of \$400. Mr. Lavelle participated in the debate, unflinching himself after a bit as follows:

"You will hear from Father McManus, himself, in the letter he will send out, about how he humbled himself before the railroad and was then snubbed. This man, Burdick, said in his letter that the last excursion, that is last year's, was the end of excursions for the total abstinence with a rebate allowed. Our secretary, Mr. Burke, however, happened to preserve this letter and when it was re-read, there wasn't a word in it about no more rebates being allowed; there was no such agreement in it. I think that, as all through the strike, this shows how the people are at the coal operators and how they are being choked by them."

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

The business that the convention transacted was almost nothing. The address of John W. Grant, of Jersey, the new president, who presided for the first time, was one of the features of the session.

President Grant discharged his new duties with becoming grace and efficiency, and it might be said with propriety, established a precedent of despatch in the conduct of a quarterly Catholic Total Abstinence union convention. His interesting and eloquent address, which stirred the delegates and the several hundred spectators present to enthusiastic applause, follows: He said, in part:

Brother Delegates and Gentlemen: Before proceeding to the business of the convention, I desire to express my gratitude, and trust that you will not take it amiss for me to do so, to a professor of faith as it were, to give an account of the faith that is in me, as one of the great army of total abstinence. I count it one of the best acts of my life and have become a member of the Father Mathew society, as well for myself, as for all whom I am able, by my example, to influence to go straight. I have always admired the good work done by the total abstinence movement in the church, and I could find only words of praise for the spirit of self-sacrifice, for the sake of many who for years, have borne aloft, and proudly, the banner of Father Mathew, with his power of inspiration and of courage and to do. And every year I felt myself attracted more and more to the grand organization that has accomplished so much for our race and through our people has done so much for religion and for God; and influenced better citizens—and now, through the prayers of Father Mathew, his blessing, for I believe his blessing is upon this work.

The most sacred relations and possessions men have in this world are their home, religion and citizenship; and from them result the most important duties and the most binding obligations. A moment's serious reflection will show that the victim of drink is by reason of his excesses, rendered unfit to value only

Only a Very Few Published.

It is not possible for the proprietors to publish more than a very few of the numerous letters received in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and telling of its remarkable cures. They come from people in every walk in life, and from every state in the Union. The following from Mr. T. W. Greathouse, of Prattsburg, Ga., speaks for itself: "I would have been dead now but for the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cured me of chronic diarrhoea, after seven years of suffering. I can never say too much in praise of that remedy." For sale by all druggists.

FEAR OF MORE LAWLESSNESS

(Concluded from Page 3.)

attend the entertainment to be given by the total abstinence societies of Oliphant, next Friday evening, in commemoration of Father Mathew day. Baurer's band, with the readily granted permission of Colonel Watres, gave a concert Saturday night to the citizens of Oliphant, from the porch of Mahon's hotel. The invitation to the band came from a number of the leading people of the town. The music was loudly applauded by a large assemblage and three lusty cheers were given for the musicians. The proprietor of the hotel afterwards banqueted the bandmen.

STILL AT FOREST CITY.

Company E, of Honesdale, is still on duty at Forest City, and from all reports is not at all desirous of being relieved from this post. They live very comfortably in the house house, have little or no disorder to contend with, and receive courteous treatment at the hands of the townspeople.

Burgess Burlington and Chief of Police Cosgrove, of Duryea, have run afoul of Colonel T. F. Hoffman, of the Eighth regiment, who is not an easy man to trifle with, and he promises to make it exceedingly interesting for them before he has finished. The trouble has grown out of the arrest on Friday night last of six soldiers from the Eighth regiment, who had slipped past the guards and who were drinking in a disorderly resort in Duryea, known as Burns' Cottage hotel. The men were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, by Chief Cosgrove and several of his special officers, and were lodged in the borough lockup overnight. In the morning they were told by the burgess that they would be released on payment of a fine of \$10 each. The soldiers were advised by Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson not to pay any fine, because of the alleged flimsiness of the case against them, and by direction of Colonel Hoffman the matter was brought to the attention of the Luzerne county judges and an order for the prisoners' release secured. Before this order could be served on the proper authorities, the soldiers, chafing under confinement, had settled up with the burgess and chief by paying \$27, all told, and had secured their freedom.

JAUVENILE SOCIETIES.

In an address by M. S. Lavelle, of West Scranton, the delegates were urged to form juvenile societies, which must be the mainstay of the adult societies and the federated boys. "The girls' societies, as well as boys' societies, may not seem necessary here," said Mr. Lavelle, "but in my home we see things that you don't in this place."

Secretary John B. DeLaney occupied his office for the first time. On the stage were: William R. Gilroy, Archdeacon; M. S. Lavelle, Scranton, diocesan vice president; Timothy Burke, Scranton, diocesan secretary; Peter Cleary, Forest City, and Patrick F. Gallagher, Jessup, of the district board; M. J. McCarthy, Oliphant, district treasurer.

At the conclusion of the convention, an enjoyable musical programme was rendered as follows: Vocal solos, by Frank Brennan, Forest City; Miss Beatrice Hodgins and Marshall Williams, Carbondale; Teresa McGovern, Jersey, and a clever duet, violin and piano, by Miss Marie Graham, of Carbondale.

The delegates, as reported by the credentials committee, E. J. Birs, of Carbondale, and James Lally, of Oliphant, were as follows:

DREW LINE ON HORSES.

Director Wormser Says Proposals Can't Be Asked For.

There is one thing that Director of Public Safety Wormser has recently refused to ask bids for, and that is horses. Some persons who hadn't read Solicitor Watson's opinion on the contract question, and who favor the advertising for bids in all cases, told the director that he should follow his usual custom and advertise for sealed proposals for horses. But he kicked and said he wouldn't. "Not on your life," he is reported to have said. "There are things you can ask for bids for and award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, but you can't do it with horses. Some one might send in a bid agreeing to furnish the city with horses at \$200 each, and you know what kind they'd be. We'd have to buy them, though, if we advertised."

CAPT. STRONG WEDS MAY YOHE

Ceremony Performed at Buenos Ayres Ends Elopement.

New York, Oct. 5.—Putnam Bradley Strong and May Yohe were married at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, on Tuesday. The first news of it reached this city this morning in the shape of a cable dispatch to the former actress' lawyer, Emanuel Friend. It reads thus: "Married. Second. Yohe."

On October 4 the divorce of Lord Francis Hope from his wife was made absolute by the English courts. When they went to Buenos Ayres after their "reconciliation" in Paris, it was with the avowed intention of being married as soon as the woman was free to wed again.

The elopement began in July, 1901. Strong, a son of former Mayor William L. Strong, of this city, then started on his way to the Philippines, to serve as a commissioned officer in the regular army.

Lady Francis Hope had been playing here and suddenly disappeared. Much scandal followed when it became known that Strong and the actress were living together in a San Francisco hotel. To avoid a court martial he resigned from the army and, with the woman, sailed for Japan. They returned to New York on April 28 and set up housekeeping in Cobbs Ferry. In July, Bradley disappeared. He left hurriedly for Europe, apparently abandoning the Yohe woman. On July 12 the actress openly announced that her captain had taken with him \$100,000 worth of gems.

The Strong family, to hush up the scandal, gave May Yohe, some \$20,000. She packed her trunk and hurried to Europe after her captain. Within two weeks they had met in Paris and with some ten trunks were on the route for Buenos Ayres.

Bridge Span Gives Way.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Meadville, Pa., Oct. 5.—The center span of Buchanan bridge, on the Erie railroad, three miles west of this city, gave way this afternoon while a west-bound freight train was on it. Two cars are at the bottom of French creek, and two others hang over the piers. Aside from damage to the bridge, the road will suffer severely in delay to traffic.

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TIMBER DONATED TO THE POOR.

Three Acres of Woodland to Be Chopped Into Cordwood.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Bound Brook, N. J., Oct. 5.—Mayor Drake, of Lincoln, N. J., and also president Zola of a real estate company, today offered free cordwood to the residents of Lincoln three acres of standing hardwood timber, owned by the company, and located on the outskirts of the village. The only condition is that the timber must be cut down, cut into cordwood lengths and stacked. Then it will be distributed to the townspeople. The offer was accepted, almost every family providing at least one worker, and by afternoon the cutting of the trees began. There are three hundred inhabitants in the village, and it is figured that there is enough wood in the tract to do them for the winter, should it be necessary to keep up the consumption of it.

The same company owns five acres of woodland in the Thirteenth ward of Trenton, and another tract near Plainfield. Mr. Drake announced that the timber on these tracts would be donated to the poor of the cities mentioned.

FUNERAL OF ZOLA.

Thousands of Workingmen Follow the Remains of the Celebrated Novelist to the Tomb.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Paris, Oct. 5.—The remains of Emile Zola, at rest today with simple but impressive monuments, were such a funeral as Zola himself would have wished, without pomp, but with the sorried ranks of thousands of workingmen, many accompanied by their wives, sorrowfully marching behind his coffin. Municipal guards, mounted on the route, but except for a company of infantry, which rendered military honors to the body as it was carried from the house to the cemetery, they were there as guardians of order and not as participants in the ceremony.

Former Captain Dreyfus marched in the funeral cortege, according to the authority of the prefect of police, but he passed completely unnoticed by the crowd. A little distance behind him came Mme. Dreyfus, accompanied by her father. The Temps today says Dreyfus went to the Zola house yesterday evening and watched beside the corpse with the family. He induced Mme. Zola to give him back his promise not to attend the funeral and he walked in the procession today between M. La Lance, a former protesting deputy from Alsace in the German Reichstag, and M. Monnier, a member of the institute.

Long before 1 o'clock this afternoon, the hour fixed for the start of the cortege from the Zola residence in the Rue de Bruzelle, an immense concourse began gathering along the short route leading to the entrance of the Mont Marceau cemetery, from which the public was completely excluded from midday. The immediate vicinity of the tomb was surrounded by a cordon of police, through which none but relatives and intimate friends of Zola were allowed to pass.

A handsome hearse with sable plumes on the roof and on the heads of the two horses attached to it, stood before the door. The hearse also was enveloped in black and silver housings. Preceding the hearse were three other cars, almost hidden beneath masses of magnificent floral offerings from Zola's admirers in all parts of the world.

Mme. Zola wished to follow her husband's body to the grave, but her doctors absolutely forbade her to do so. She, therefore, had to remain in the mortuary chamber. Her grief was most poignant when the coffin was removed from the house.

PROFESSOR LIVING AS A HOBO.

Member of Princeton Faculty Tried to Hide Identity.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Fushing, Col., Oct. 5.—Much against his will, a ragged and haggard tramp who applied for medical aid at a dispensary here last night confessed that he was Professor W. A. Wyckoff, of Princeton, N. J. When he walked into the dispensary he begged for medicine to relieve cramps of the stomach, and said that he had walked fifty miles through the storm and cold during the preceding two days. A surgeon charged him with being only an imitation tramp, and Professor Wyckoff tried in vain to create the impression that he was a professional hobo. Finally a letter left from his pocket, addressed to Professor W. A. Wyckoff, Princeton, N. J., seeing that he was fairly caught, the man admitted that he was Professor Wyckoff. He had tramped the state for weeks, he said, lived the life of a hobo, slept in box cars and beat his way about the country. In a few hours he was able to resume his sociological travels.

SIXTEEN-INCH TELESCOPE.

From the Boston Transcript. The Alvan Clark & Sons corporation of Cambridgeport, the famous telescope manufacturers, has just been awarded the contract for constructing a sixteen-inch refracting telescope for the University of Cincinnati. This is an important piece of work, and the securing of it by the Cambridgeport corporation adds one more to its long list of celebrated instruments. The Cincinnati observatory is under the direction of Professor J. G. Porter, who has been at its head for the last twenty years. The observatory is one of the oldest in this country, and has an 11-inch telescope by Merz, of Munich, made fifty-five years ago, which at the time was the largest glass in America and one of the three largest in the world. It was refracted by Alvan Clark in 1870. The observatory otherwise well equipped and is one of the six international latitude stations. The specifications for the new telescope call for an objective of 16 inches clear aperture, having a focal length not greater than 30 feet. The instrument is to be mounted in the ordinary equatorial manner, the necessary anti-friction devices being supplied for the polar-axis. The pier will be of iron and contain the driving clock and electric control. The telescope will be equipped with quick and slow motions in right ascension and declination, and with coarse and fine circles. Dials and setting wheels will be arranged on the pier so that the instrument can be set from the floor to within five minutes of time and one degree of arc. The regular accessories will accompany the instrument. About eighteen months will be required to complete the telescope, and while the formal acceptance of the instrument will be at the Cambridgeport works, the specifications call for its delivery and erection at the observatory in Cincinnati.

Jonas Long's Sons Great Sale of Colored Dress Goods

Great Sale of Colored Dress Goods No better time to buy than now. A choice of the late arrivals. Record-Breaking Bargains For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

- Double Fold Serges—in all colors, elsewhere 12 1/2c. Our 3-Day Price Sale, a yard... 9c
Children's Plaid Dress Goods—Many plaid effects, elsewhere 15c. Our 3-Day Price Sale, yard... 12c
Novelty Mohair Dress Goods, very serviceable, elsewhere 19c. Our price for three days, yard... 15c
Novelty Fancy Figured Dress Goods—A variety of many designs, elsewhere 25c. Our price for three days, yard... 19c
All-Wool Fancy Skirtings—For short skirts this fabric is desirable, elsewhere 35c. Our price for three days, yard... 25c
27-Inch Thibet Skirtings—A favorite, elsewhere 39c. Our price for 3 days, yard... 33c
54-Inch Fall Suitings—Very heavy twill, will give good service, elsewhere 59c. Our price for 3 days, yard... 49c
54-Inch Wool Housings—Elsewhere 69c. Our price for 3 days, yard... 55c
50-Inch wide, all wool, fancy melton effects, elsewhere 75c. Our price for 3 days, yard... 59c
54-Inch Wool Tailor-made Suitings—Such as English Coverts and Venetians, elsewhere 69c. Our price for 3 days, yard... 69c
50-Inch wide Rain Proof English Raglan Cloth, shrunk and sponged. Will shed water like a duck's back. Special yard... \$1.10
54-Inch Water-Proof English Coverts—All new mixed shades, when made up are stylish, and for 'round service there is nothing better. Special, yard... \$1.25
56-Inch wide, 16-ounce Cheviot and Diagonal Cloth, in navy, black and brown. Special... \$1.25
56-Inch Melton Skirtings, priced unusually low for this value fabric. Per yard... 75c and \$1.00
56 Inch Extra Heavy Thibet, Melton and Vigoreux, at... \$1.25
500 yards heavy-weight Albatross Waistings—beautiful stripes, 69-cent kind, for a yard... 50c
600 yards of jet black 54-inch wide, strictly all wool, Cheviot Suitings, Regular price 75c a yard. For 3 days, a yard... 49c
A lot of All Wool 38-Inch Dress Goods, late shades, including best quality Granite Cloth, Whipcord, Serge, Henriettas, Zebe-lines, elsewhere 59c a yard. Our price... 45c
A lot of 45-inch All Wool Basket Cloth Crepe, elegant pastel shades that will make up beautiful evening costumes, elsewhere \$1 yard. Our price for 3 days, yard... 75c
A lot of 45-inch All Wool Canadianis, Weaves in Dress Goods, all desirable and pretty fall shades, elsewhere \$1.00. Our price for 3 days, yard... 85c

The Millinery Department on the Second Floor, is receiving every day new ideas in Hats. The most striking Hat bargains you will see in many days, is a hat made with velvet, faced with silk and trimmed in wings. This a regular \$8.00 value. Priced at... \$5.00

THE MARKETS SATURDAY STOCK QUOTATIONS. The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by Haight & Freese Co., 314-316 Mears Building, W. D. Runyon, manager.

Office Furniture THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE IN THE CITY. Everything that is new—everything that is desirable. Be sure and see our line and get our prices before you buy. Hill & Connell, 121 Washington Ave.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF SCRANTON. Capital, \$200,000 SURPLUS (Earned) \$600,000 Pays 3% interest on savings accounts whether large or small. Open Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30.

E. Robinson's Sons Lager Beer. Manufacturers of Old Stock PILSNER. Brewed at Scranton, Pa. Old Phone, 2331. New Phone, 2935.