

to Miss Saimee Sweeney, and union two daughters were born, Laura and Mabel. During the last year, however, the hand of fate has rested heavily upon the house of Raitz and the Grim Reaper has been a frequent visitor. In August of last year, the loving wife was taken from the chief's side, and about the same time there also occurred the death of his brother John. Then one day last March, his younger daughter, Mabel, gave up after a lingering illness that a year of travel and skilful treatment had failed to conquer.

Since that time, his other daughter, Mrs. Law, has taken the place as mistress of the Raitz home on Cherry street, and her little son, Harvey, has been one of the chief's greatest consolations and almost his constant companion. With all these trials, the chief kept a cheerful mien, never allowed his sorrows to interfere with his duties, and the world never knew of his sufferings, even when he himself was attacked by disease that brought about his own end.

The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon, and will be conducted by the Toledo Lodge of Elks, of which the chief was a well loved member. He was also a member of Maumee Valley Lodge, J. O. O. F., Forsyth Post, G. A. R., and of the U. V. U.

Deputations from all of these organizations will attend the funeral, and during to-day there will be a special meeting of the board of police commissioners to take some suitable action.

The sudden death of Chief Raitz has caused considerable speculation about the city as to his probable successor as head of the police force, but it is not likely that anything will be done in this matter for some time. Members of the board have expressed themselves as averse to any hasty action and say that they intend to take time to look about for a good man.

In the interim, the command of the department is in the hands of Lieutenant Ed O'Dwyer, who was himself chief for several years, and, during the entire administration of Chief Raitz, has been second in command. Under his charge, police affairs are moving along in the usual way, and members of the board feel that the interests of the city will not suffer for a time, or until a new chief can be appointed.

The board that will have the appointment consists of Mayor Jones, Frank Wortsmith, Jacob Miller, George Acker and A. W. Eschedor. The board will hold a meeting to-day to take some action upon the death of Chief Raitz, but it is not likely that any action will be taken toward the appointment of a successor.

The death of the chief is so recent that candidates for the place are not yet out in the open, but already some quiet wire-pulling is going on and there are a score of men who think themselves just fitted for the place. Among those who are mentioned as likely candidates are Commissioner Jacob Miller, Chief of Detec-

"Some five or six years ago," said Hall, "we received a report at the station that a man had murdered a woman near Auburndale, and Chief Raitz and myself started out to see what was the matter. We found the place to be an old shack on Auburn avenue, in the hollow near the creek, between Auburndale and Wodlawa cemetery. It was a lonely spot, just the place for desperate deeds, and we knew that the reputation of the people in the house was bad. When we entered we found a woman wringing her hands and she told us that the man had shot her sister and that he was in the room with the woman, threatening to kill anybody that interfered. The chief did not hesitate, however, but throwing open the door, we entered together. There we found the situation just as the woman had informed us. The wounded woman was lying in a corner and the man was sitting on a box opposite the door. He had a big revolver resting across his arm and covering the door. He seemed to be in meditation and we supposed that he was debating with himself the problem of whether he should put an end to his own existence. We could easily have killed the man, but the chief was resolved to take him alive, and we both stepped forward. Raitz casually remarked "Good evening" and calling the man by name. At the sound of our voices the man, roused from reverey, jumped to his feet like a mad wolf, and leveling his gun at the chief, fired point blank. At this crisis it was only the chief's agility and strength that saved him. The gun was within a foot of his face, but just as it exploded, the chief caught the fellow, by the wrist and the bullet ranged so close to his head that it knocked off his hat. By this time I grabbed the man and together we disarmed him and placed him under arrest and he afterwards served a term in the pen."

"The whole thing was done so quickly that, when the man fired, I believed that Raitz had been shot, and I don't believe that one man in a thousand would have taken the chance that he did simply for the sake of capturing this poor wretch without hurting him. At the time we entered the room the chief had two revolvers in the outside pockets of his coat, but he did not attempt to draw either one, and approached the man with his hands free and hanging by his side."

The hour for the funeral of Chief Raitz has been set for 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The services will be in charge of the Elks. The active pallbearers will be Lieutenant O'Dwyer and Sergeants Conmay, Casey, Smith, O'Sullivan and Flannagan. Six Elks will act as honorary pallbearers.

College Burned.

Ottumwa, Aug. 10.—Fire of unknown origin to-day destroyed Parsons college at Fairfield, a Presbyterian institution founded in 1875. Loss, \$50,000.

response. The Grand Master announced following standing committees: Credentials—Bros. J. L. Jones, Tony, E. J. Berry. Dispensations—Bros. L. H. Jones, George, W. H. Plinn. Chartered Lodges—Bros. J. M. O. B. Hamilton, Cyrus Adams. Grand Master's address—Bros. Brown, Alex Morris, W. W. Corde Jurisprudence—Bros. L. D. Easto Nichols, F. S. Cox. Appeals and Grievances—Bros. Boyd, Frank Hall, Robt. F. Jones, Finance—Bros. M. F. Walker, Hargravis, Corry Adams. Pay Roll—Bros. Chas. Marshall Guy, W. H. Norman. Fraternal Correspondence—Bro. Boyd.

Subordinate Returns—The Grand tary. Official Reporter—Bro. Alex Mor The time of sessions was fixed a. m. till 12 m. and from 2 to 5:30 p. m. The committee on credentials submitted its report and upon its adoption the Master submitted his annual report was referred to the committee of Master's report. The report of the Master was an able presentation of labors for the year, and was listened throughout with close attention. The committee to whom it was referred rendered a glowing tribute, which was probably his just due by all who heard Grand Lodge was then called for refreshment till 2 p. m.

At the closing session of the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons yesterday afternoon, it was decided to continue dispensation of Cygnet chapter for other year. Considerable routine was transacted, after which the officers were chosen: M. E. Gr. H. P. Wm. H. And Elkton, O.

D. G. H. P.—D. J. Galloway, Da Gr. King—Joseph Barnett, Zane Gr. Scribe—J. E. Jackson, Cincinnati Gr. Treasurer—W. T. Boyd, Cincinnati Gr. Secretary—L. D. Easton, Cincinnati Gr. Trustee—J. W. Rogers, Cincinnati Gr. Chaplain—W. W. Cordell, Cincinnati District Deputy Gr. High Priest A. Gibson, Pennsylvania, Pa. W. A. Evansville, Ind.; Alex Morris, La. Ky., and official reporter for the occasion.

In the evening, the visiting Masons were the guests of the various ladies' auxiliaries, reception being held at Warren A church. During the evening, refreshments were served in the lecture room church, and there was an informal program of speechmaking. The master promised to give the address of the evening, but being unavoidably absent, Cottrell read his message. Am speakers were Congressman S. Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. K. A. Miss Elsie Allen, Mrs. Kittle Lee, Miss City; Mrs. Holmes, of Pittsburg; Sir Knight Leides, of Pittsburg; T. Andy, of Elkton; C. E. Go Cleveland; William Copeland, of natl; William T. Boyd, of Cleveland, others.

It is announced that a musical will be given this evening in Castle, and to-morrow night a of colored Masons are expected to trolit, and on Thursday night, there will be a large number of visitors from bus.

The king of Spain is forming Guard of Bulldozers."

1902
1901
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1900
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Egley's

21st Anniversary

Shoe Sale.

Ladies' Shoes which have sold regularly for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, now sold for **\$1.98**

The \$2.50 to \$3.50 quality of vicl kid, now sold for **\$1.48**

Misses' Shoes in the latest styles and good qualities, now **98c** sold for

\$1.98

\$1.48

98c

The BLADE has the Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in Toledo.

CITY NEWS.

THE SUSPENSE IS OVER

AND IT IS NOW CAPTAIN O'DWYER.

The Police Commissioners Make Quick Work of Selecting a Chief for the Force—The Changes in the Other Offices.

"Gentlemen, you have met here this evening for the purpose of electing a chief of the police department," said the mayor, who presided over last night's meeting of the Police board. "What is your pleasure?" "I move," said Mr. Bolan, "that we at once proceed to nominate the candidates."

This was seconded, carried, and the clerk, with a voice husky with emotion, read the names of the members who gave utterance to their choice. Bolan nominated Michael Harrington, jr., Messrs. Coyle, Pickens, Vollmayer, and the mayor each named Edward O'Dwyer, the lieutenant.

This was a plain case of majority and Mr. Bolan, representing the minority, moved to make the vote unanimous, which was done. "Lieut. O'Dwyer is now chief of police of Toledo," said the mayor, and as no one could successfully contradict it, silence acquiesced.

Mr. Bolan next moved that the board proceed to promote the sergeants in their regular order, the first sergeant to take the position of lieutenant, the second sergeant to the vacated first sergeant's place, and so on. The mayor suggested that lieutenant, or rather Capt. O'Dwyer be invited to come into the hall, engage in the deliberations and give whatever suggestions were needed. This suggestion from the chair did not suit the members and the chair was promptly sat upon.

Perceiving the board's opposition to his plan for reorganizing the list of officers, Bolan withdrew his motion, and Mr. Pickens offered one to proceed to elect a lieutenant. This prevailed, and when the roll was called Bolan and Pickens named Sergt. Robinson, and Messrs. Coyle, Vollmayer and the mayor were for Sergt. Thomas Marker. On motion of Mr. Pickens, Marker received the unanimous vote.

"I hope you will notice," said Mr. Bolan, "that I am taking all this good-naturedly." He had reference to the two successive instances where he was a hopeless minority. "Though he may have felt crushed, Mr. Bolan came to the front again with a motion to fill the vacancy left by Third Sergeant Marker's promotion. On roll call, every member named Fourth Sergeant O'Sullivan, which was plainly a unanimous choice.

Then Bolan moved again, this time to fill the fourth sergeant's place. He named Patrol Sergt. Bradley, and all the other members wanted detective Louis Trotter. Mr. Bolan's conscience didn't move a muscle when the election was made unanimous.

"Louis Sergeant is made fourth Trotter," said the mayor, but he transposed the phraseology of his mis-leading remark when his attention was called to his lapsus linguae.

Mr. Bolan again entered the ring with a motion to elect a patrolman to take Trotter's place, but Mr. Vollmayer moved to amend the motion of the gentleman from the Fourth by holding this election over until the next meeting, giving as his reason that there were about 100 applications on file, and he thought they should be looked after in this connection. Mr. Bolan intimated that he suspected the gentleman from the Seventh of laying some trap or something of the sort. Mr. Vollmayer growled in the face and promptly denied the allegation. Mr. Bolan accompanied with an air that seemed to indicate he still had his doubts, and when

cases of Scrofulous diseases continually add to the reputation of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. John McDonald, 124 Suffolk st., Lowell, Mass., says: "For a number of years I was a great sufferer from Scrofula, which manifested itself in early childhood. So virulent and offensive were the sores which appeared on my body, that my parents kept me from school most of the time. I became emaciated, pale, languid, and feeble, and my friends said it was Consumption. A physician in New York state recommended treatment with

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

to remove the Scrofula from my blood. After taking six bottles I was permanently cured."

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

THE RAILROAD REVIEW.

A Glance at What is Doing in the World on Wheels, TO BE EXPECTED IN 1890.

It is thought, says the Boston Transcript, that by 1890 a railroad car can be run from one end of the country to the other without any trouble from differences in gauges, with a marked saving in time and cost over the old system—or, rather lack of system. It is likely that a car can be run all over the country on a track of uniform gauge long before 1890. There is but one gauge now from ocean to ocean, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. The day of varied gauge for railroad tracks is already practically past. The through freight business forced a settlement of that business.

STEEL RAILS.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "It is estimated that steel rails will be substituted for iron on about 5,000 miles of American railroad per annum. This would put in the market about 375,000 tons of old rails every year. But there are about 5,000,000 tons of old material in the country, and even if the rate of consumption should not be increased it would take eleven years to use up the old iron rails. About 13,000 miles of track were laid with steel rails in each of the years 1883 and 1884, two-thirds being new construction."

ANOTHER STRIKE ENDED.

The Chicago strike of the switchmen of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road was ended at noon yesterday, the division superintendent conceding that the demands of the men were just and acceding to them.

AN END TO COMMISSIONS.

Several days ago the Grand Trunk issued private circulars to Erie ticket agents that it would no longer pay commissions on coupon tickets. After the Lake Shore and Michigan Central railroads refused the haulage of the West India because of the reduction in rates and the traffic was thrown exclusively to the Grand Trunk, the latter found ceased to pay commissions to West Shore agents. The Chicago & Atlantic has also notified agents of the Lehigh Valley that it would no longer pay commissions. Neither the volume nor direction of travel is affected, says the Globe Democrat, so long as all roads decline to pay, and the lines are well satisfied with the workings of the new system.

A SOUTHERN ROAD'S STATEMENT.

The directors of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad met in Nashville yesterday, and elected J. W. Thomas president and general manager, R. C. Bradford treasurer, J. D. Mabey comptroller, and R. C. Morris chief engineer. The net earnings for the year were \$100,000 41, and the bonded debt to date is \$5,000,000.

THE CENTRAL PASSENGER COMMITTEE.

Lake Erie.

Seventy-two years ago to-day occurred the memorable battle at the head of Lake Erie which made the name of Oliver Hazard Perry famous from the great Northern Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The crews of the American fleet in this battle were of a mixed character. Perry sent from Newport 149 men and three boys in three detachments. Half of one of these detachments was detained by Commodore Chauncey on Lake Ontario; but, shortly before the battle Perry received from that officer a considerable accession to his force. Upon his arrival at Lake Erie, Perry found a few men in the service of the government on the lake, and the remainder of his men were made up of new recruits, with a contingent taken from the Northwestern army of men, naturally brave but without experience on ship-board. Perry had arrayed against him skillful officers who had been taught the art of war, and the methods of victory under Nelson. Brave and highly disciplined seamen in whose vocabulary defeat had had no place, with recruits like Perry's taken from the army, and an auxiliary force of Indian sharpshooters.

As she went into action, Perry's flag ship, the Niagara, belched forth a broadside at the Detroit, and the Queen Charlotte, then a broadside at the Chippawa, the Lady Provoost and the Hunter. These broadsides were repeated in rapid succession with terrific effect. The other American vessels, now in action, whose crews were inspired by the daring of their fleet commander, imitated his example with a combined result which even Britons could not endure. The eagles of victory soon perched in triumph on the mastheads of the American fleet, and Perry had won the battle which James Madison, the President, said had "never been surpassed in lustre, however much it may have been surpassed in magnitude."

The people of Newport, Rhode Island, where Perry was reared, had his home in unaged life, and is buried, to-day unveiled a monument to his memory. Ex-Senator William F. Sheffield delivered the address, closing the eloquent tribute to Perry's greatness with these words:

"Take the statue for those whom you represent, let it be kept as a cherished treasure by the people of the state at large, and especially, by the people of the city of Newport. Let no vandal hand deface the monumental bronze. Let it stand defying the wastes of time and the power of the elements, keeping pace with history in its march through coming ages in recalling to each succeeding generation the man and the event which this statue is designed to commemorate, ever inspiring the young to patriotism, and solacing the aged with the reflection that a grateful people properly appreciate and appropriately reward their benefactors. Let the ideal Perry shadow the passer by, and from its high pedestal apparently cast a glance at each beholder, which shall penetrate and permeate his mind and heart, and possess him completely with the noble and generous purpose, and lofty soul which animated Perry on the occasion which the artist has undertaken to represent him."

CHIEF OF POLICE.

The Appointment of Little Moment Under the Present Regime.

A BLADE representative was talking with a number of prominent citizens the other evening about the duties of chief of police. Said one: "It makes no difference whom the board chooses for chief."

"Why?" asked the BLADE man, surprised at the broad remark.

"Because," was the reply, "whoever is chosen is thrown into office bound hand and foot, in fact rendered absolutely helpless so far as the discharge of his duties is concerned. It is true that he can say so this or that patrolman, 'go and do so and so' but, at the same time he may be well aware of the fact that the man is utterly incapable of doing the work. But in this, he has no choice. The commissioners delegate to themselves the appointment and discharge of the police force, and the chief can do nothing but acquiesce."

"The methods of appointment are known to every one. They can be interpreted from the remarks of one of the board who once said in my hearing: 'I accepted my position because I have a number of specula-

Three great every turn. To guard against... This unrivalled... eling competence... ance of the bo... and pains, preve... spins in water... when suspended... cholera morbus... ward off malaria... Success.

SANFORD'S GIN... Imported G... Branch Brandy... ever compou... Beware of wor...

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Valdosta, Ga. J... Send for Treati... BRADFIELD R...

Base Ball Party All-A Chicago Ho and Harry troit-Sports!

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E. C. Morse

Col. Fastins

M. P. Scott for Capt of Police

Further nominations the Board process
after several ballots Mr. Morse received
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Resolved That the health of the
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the same.

Council App. 1881

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to be allowed to receive the
Board of Council members

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Nov. 7, 1883

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ial Station

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Carried

Candy was elected Chief of Police
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Special Meeting Sept 9th 1885

all members present

W. A. Foster in the chair

Mr. D. O. Lan that we proceed to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of Fred Burdick

came ayes 5

On ballot Leuit. O. Sawyer was appointed

Mr. Dickson that we proceed to elect a Leuitenant to fill vacancy caused by the promotion of Leuit. O. Sawyer

came ayes 5

On ballot Sargent Warner was appointed

Mr. Bolan

That we proceed to elect a 4th the Sergeant to fill vacancy caused by Mr. Bolan. On ballot Patrolman Fritsch was appointed. Mr. Dickson that we postpone filling vacancy of Patrolman until next meeting

came ayes 5

On motion the Board adjourned

John J. Hayden Secy

MEMOIRS
OF
LUCAS COUNTY
AND THE
CITY OF TOLEDO

FROM THE EARLIEST HISTORICAL TIMES DOWN TO
THE PRESENT, INCLUDING A GENEALOGICAL
AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF
REPRESENTATIVE FAMILIES

HARVEY SCRIBNER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ILLUSTRATED

Volume II

MADISON, WISCONSIN
WESTERN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
1910

elicit the warmest and most rapturous applause; his efforts are easy, natural and successful, nature having endowed him with a genius sparkling with wit and humor. Frank Riley Kirk was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, Sept. 28, 1866, son of William R. Kirk, a Marshalltown pioneer. The latter was a native of Glasgow and came to Iowa in 1832; he was a brick manufacturer and dealer and built up a successful business in Marshalltown, in which he was actively engaged until his death, in 1872. Frank Kirk received such education as was afforded by the public schools of the district where the family home was located, and in the spring of 1878 accompanied his mother to Toledo, in which city Mrs. Kirk had chosen to make her permanent home. Young Kirk was employed by the Darling-Close Company, confectioners, in Toledo, and subsequently in the same business by the John Kranz Company, of Chicago; the Messick-Cones Company, of Indianapolis; George Mills & Son, of Philadelphia, and S. D. Ache & Co., of Pittsburg. In 1892 Mr. Kirk returned to Toledo as superintendent of the United States Baking Company, and upon the organization of the National Biscuit Company became one of the stockholders. When the National Biscuit Company closed out the confectionery department of their business, Mr. Kirk, in partnership with J. H. Smith, established the Smith-Kirk Candy Company, in which Mr. Kirk sold his interest in December, 1906. At that time he went to Birmingham, Ala., as manager for the Huston Biscuit Company, but returned to accept his present position with the Darling Company during the succeeding year. Mr. Kirk's ability and integrity in business are unquestioned and, united with his originality and industry, make him a valuable addition to any firm. His experience has been varied in the business of candy-making and he has acquired a thorough knowledge of all its intricacies. In 1888, while employed in Philadelphia, Mr. Kirk was married, in Indianapolis, to Miss Fannie Sparks, a native of Terre Haute, Ind. Three children have been born of this marriage: Hazel Thelda, born in Philadelphia; Howard John, born in Pittsburg, and Frank Riley, Jr., born in Toledo.

Edward O'Dwyer.—For continuous service, interrupted for only a few weeks at a time while recovering from injuries sustained in the performance of duty, Inspector Edward O'Dwyer holds a record not often achieved in American police service. Active duty for thirty-nine years is unusual, in view of the fact that most officials take advantage of the law operating in many states that permits them to retire on pension after twenty-five years' service. Another reason is that it is only within recent years that an enlightened public opinion brought police duty under civil service rules, thereby preventing politicians from removing officials without legitimate cause. Edward O'Dwyer was appointed a patrolman in the Toledo Police Department July 19, 1871, and has, therefore, at this writing (July, 1910) experienced thirty-nine years of continuous police service. He has filled every position in the department, by earned promotion, up to that of chief, from which office he was transferred—after six and three-quarter years'

service—to lieutenant, for purely political reasons. His efficiency in any position was never questioned by associates or controlling boards. On Feb. 20, 1905, he was promoted to the newly created office of police inspector, with rank of second in command. Mr. O'Dwyer experienced seventeen years of night duty as lieutenant, second in command, his work being equivalent to that of night chief. This experience occurred both before and after his nearly seven-year term as chief. During several reorganization movements, following the death or retirement of various chiefs, he served one and one-half years as acting chief, making a total of over thirty years in an executive position. When Captain O'Dwyer joined the department, in 1871, the force consisted of nineteen men. He is the last of the original old force of nineteen, and is the oldest man in the department. Today the force numbers 178. Captain O'Dwyer's first promotion, after serving as patrolman for three years, came in August, 1874, when he was made roundsman. The roundsman's duties then were closely allied to those of the sergeant of today. In August, 1879, he was made an acting sergeant, and Sept. 17 of the same year was promoted to sergeant. In June, 1881, the department was reorganized by an act of the State legislature, and the first board of commissioners under the new law was appointed by Governor Foster. This new board consisted of Abner L. Backus, Guido Marx, John Cummings and George Milmine, and it was at this period that Mr. O'Dwyer enjoyed the unique experience of being, technically, the whole police force of the town. The new board was organized June 1, 1881, and, after discharging the entire force, reappointed most of its older and experienced members. The same night they also promoted Mr. O'Dwyer to lieutenant and placed him in charge of the department. The mayor, Jacob Romeis, was absent from this reorganization meeting and, on technical legal grounds, refused to swear in the reorganized department or to sign any commission, with one exception, that of Mr. O'Dwyer. The last named had been promoted to the lieutenantcy, a newly created position under the law, and Mayor Romeis gave him the oath of office. For two days following, Lieutenant O'Dwyer was the only recognized legally appointed police officer in the city of Toledo. On June 3 the board met, with the mayor present, and all the work of reorganizing the department was ratified. Later on a chief, in the person of Captain Morse, was chosen. Mr. O'Dwyer continued as lieutenant and was second in command under Gen. James B. Steedman and J. C. Purdy. He was acting chief during General Steedman's illness and for a time after the General's death, in October, 1883. He was acting chief during Chief Purdy's long illness of eight months. In September, 1885, Mr. O'Dwyer was promoted to the office of chief of police, which position he held until May 4, 1892. With the 1892 election of commissioners, considerable politics was injected into police administration, and Mr. O'Dwyer was transferred from chief to lieutenant. From 1892 until 1905 he was lieutenant and second in command, and was then made inspector. Upon three occasions in his early career

Inspector O'Dwyer was close to death, as the result of injuries sustained while making arrests, but his rugged constitution pulled him through. A blow from a paving stone, hurled by one of three prisoners whom the inspector was taking to the station—there being no patrol wagons in those days (1873)—laid him up for three weeks and left him battle-scarred for life. Late in the fall of 1875 the inspector had a battle with one George Boaland, a noted professional bad man of that period. He spent half a night in pursuit of the fugitive, for whom he held a warrant charging larceny. When finally cornered, the thug opened hostilities by felling the officer with a blow from a club carried under his coat. The thief then darted away, dodging two pistol shots, but his pal was taken to the station by Mr. O'Dwyer, who then collapsed from his injuries. A difference of only a fraction of an inch in the location of the wound saved the officer's life. Toward morning a detail of six patrolmen, dispatched in pursuit of Boaland, captured him. The thug was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill and served a ten-year term. On another occasion, while attempting to suppress what was almost a riot in old Central Park, North Toledo, in 1879, he received wounds that laid him up for six weeks. In the early seventies Toledo was infested by a number of desperate criminals, and the inspector, then doing patrol duty, waged a relentless warfare on them that gradually disrupted one gang after another and drove them either from the city or into jail. The old canal bed, along Ontario street, and the river docks were lined with hang-outs for thieves and thugs of every description. It was the day of the small lake sailing schooner and the canal boat, and the marine district was the scene of much crime and scores of arrests. Such incidents as capturing thieves with a clothes basket filled with silverware were common. The city was composed of several little settlements, and the prisoners were walked to the station, followed by their pals, who were ever ready to rush on an officer or ambush him and attempt a rescue. The annual reports of the city of Toledo show that the police department advanced along metropolitan lines during the years Inspector O'Dwyer was chief, 1885 to 1892. In 1887 Inspector O'Dwyer created and established the local "Rogue's Gallery," a photo record which in later years developed into the Bertillion photo and measurement system of identification. He also succeeded in having the force metropolitanized and enlarged to a degree more commensurate with the size of the city. He agitated with success the matter of dividing the city into patrol districts, with sub-stations and additional patrol wagons. Later, as inspector, with the aid of Franklin S. Macomber, he brought about the creation of the motorcycle squad, the mounted and the traffic police. Of the police department under Captain O'Dwyer, Gen. J. Kent Hamilton's observations, in his report as mayor, were: "The city has been singularly exempt from burglaries. The chief and his subordinates are entitled to credit for maintaining a high standard of efficiency." Mayor V. J. Emmick's report said: "No department of the city government has been

run more economically, or with stricter regard to the interest of the city, than the police department. The force is well officered and commanded." Captain O'Dwyer was born in Ireland in 1840 and came to this country with his parents when but five years of age. He resided in Washington county, New York, for seven years, and moved to Providencè, Lucas county, Ohio, in 1852, locating in Toledo in 1863. He has been an Ohioan for fifty-eight years, and a Toledoan for forty-seven years. His two elder brothers died in the service of the Union in the Civil war, and their graves are, respectively, in Chalmette National Cemetery, New Orleans, and Shiloh National Cemetery, Tennessee. Inspector O'Dwyer was married to Miss Margaret Kenny, in Toledo, by Monsignore Boff, of the Cleveland, Ohio, cathedral. Their children are John A., Kevin, Edward V., Leo and Margaret. Inspector O'Dwyer is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Toledo lodge of Elks.

Edward Vincent O'Dwyer is one of the leading and influential young business men of Toledo. He is the secretary and treasurer of the Jackson Coal & Coke Company, and is also a member of the popular retail tobacco firm of O'Dwyer & Downey. Edward V. O'Dwyer is a son of Edward and Margaret (Kenny) O'Dwyer, and was born in Toledo, Ohio, being the third in a family of five children. At the age of eighteen he commenced his business career as a clerk with the firm of C. A. King & Co., grain and commission house. He spent a short period in that employment, and then resigned to accept a position, in 1893, with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway, in the capacity of general clerk in the local accounting department. In 1903 he resigned that position to enter the employ of the Jackson Coal & Coke Company, and in April, 1905, was made secretary and treasurer of the company, and has since occupied that position. As before stated, he is a member of the popular retail tobacco firm of O'Dwyer & Downey, the store of which is on the main floor of the Ohio Building. This partnership was formed in 1907, with Harry J. Downey and John A. O'Dwyer, a brother, as the other partners, and it has succeeded in building up a very profitable business. In his religious views Mr. O'Dwyer has always been a Catholic, a member of St. Patrick's Church, of Toledo. He is an active member of the Toledo Business Men's Club, the Toledo Yacht Club and the Knights of Columbus.

Cornelius J. Nolan.—In his business capacity, Mr. Nolan is foreman at the plant of the Libbey Glass Company, and in his public capacity he is president of the Toledo Board of Park Commissioners, both of which important executive posts he fills most efficiently. He has had a thorough training in glass manufacturing, having been employed at Corning, Brooklyn and New York City previous to his arrival in Toledo, in 1888. Mr. Nolan was born at Owego, N. Y., July 14, 1869, and is the oldest of a family of four brothers and two sisters. The other members of the family are Mrs. James McDonald, Katharine, Edward, William and Dennis, all residents of New York City. Their parents, Thomas

O'Dwyer, Edward

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R977.1 Scribner - Memoirs of Lucas Co. and the city
of Toledo v.2 P. 620, 623

Gen.-Biog. File - O'Dwyer, Edward

0 8

Police Will Pay Tribute to Stricken Inspector



EDWARD O'DWYER.

between foreign countries, to inspect private vessels within the jurisdiction of the United States.

To require sworn statements in addition to manifests and clearances, by masters of all vessels leaving the jurisdiction of the United States.

To punish fraudulent obtaining of passports or forgery of them.

To punish the fraudulent use of the seal of any executive department of the government.

To amend the making of untrue statements under oath to influence the acts or conduct of a foreign government, or to defeat any measure of the United States in a dispute or controversy with any foreign nation.

To punish conspiracy to injure or destroy property within the United States, belonging to a foreign country.

To punish impersonation of officials of foreign governments.

To restrict aliens, other than diplomatic and consular officers, from acting in the United States as agents of a foreign government without consent of the United States.

To provide for the issuance of search warrants, and the seizure and detention of property thereunder.

To empower the President better to enforce the neutrality laws of the United States.

To authorize the seizure of arms and ammunition in course of exportation, together with the vessels in which they are contained.

To punish transmission of information concerning the national defenses of the United States to a foreign country.

18,000,000 MEN SUBJECT TO CALL

At Least 10,505,940 Physically Fit for Service, Defense Body Says.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 5.—In a serious emergency nearly 18,000,000 men are available for service in the United States, according to a statement by the executive committee of Mayor Mitchell's committee on defense.

There now are physically fit for service in the field, it was said,

EDWARD O'DWYER DIES SUDDENLY

Veteran Officer Served 42 Years in Toledo Police Department.

WAS PROMOTED FROM PATROLMAN TO CHIEF

Record Is of Efficiency, Bravery—Will Be Buried With Honors.

The Toledo police will pay highest honors to former Inspector of Detectives Edward O'Dwyer, who died Saturday.

Inspector O'Dwyer was the oldest officer in the state in point of service, having been connected with the police department 42 years. He retired on pension Dec. 23, 1913, after having held every position on the force from patrolman to chief.

In 1887, while chief, Inspector O'Dwyer originated the "rogue's gallery," or Bertillon identification bureau.

Inspector O'Dwyer held the office of chief from 1885 to 1892, when he was reduced to lieutenant again, through city politics. In all his years he preserved a perfect record.

Requiem high mass will be sung Tuesday at 9 in St. Patrick's church, after a service in the home, 2414 Lawrence avenue, at 8:15.

A special meeting of the police pension board was called Sunday to arrange for the funeral.

Officers Will Be Pallbearers.

Policemen Earl Donzy, Ernest Raits, and Harry Jennings, as a committee, visited the O'Dwyer residence. Old friends of the inspector, on the police force, will be pallbearers. They are: Daniel O'Sullivan, retired police captain; Patrick Sheehy, retired captain; Lieutenant Frank Reilly; Sergeant Joseph Delahanty; Sergeant Lawrence Swindeman and Patrolman James Britton.

The honorary police escort will be composed of 24 uniformed policemen, in command of Capt. John Crowley. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Inspector O'Dwyer was born in Ireland, in 1840, coming to the United States with his parents at the age of 5. He lived in Washington county, New York, until 1852, when he moved to Providence township, Lucas county, coming to Toledo in 1853.

When he was appointed a patrolman in 1871, there were only 19 men on the force. Sergeant Moran then was acting captain. Inspector O'Dwyer was appointed roundsman. He was made sergeant in 1879.

Was Fearless, Faithful Officer.

In the spring of 1881 he was appointed lieutenant and was acting head of the department during the illness of Chief J. C. Purdy, who resigned. O'Dwyer succeeded him. E. E. Morse succeeded the inspector in 1885.

Mr. O'Dwyer had a varied career and a reputation for fearlessness. He always was at the front in an emergency, and carried the scars of many encounters.

He leaves his widow and four sons, John A., Kevin, Edward V., and Leo V. He leaves also a daughter, Miss Margaret O'Dwyer. He was a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

HUNCH NETS FOUR ON DOPE CHARGE

DU PONT OFFERS TO TURN OVER ITS POWDER PLANTS

Can Turn Out Millions of Rounds Every Day.

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 5.—With the plants of the Du Pont Powder Co. placed at its disposal in the event of hostilities, as authoritatively announced last night, the United States government's facilities for the manufacture of powder and other high explosives would be enormously increased.

Since the start of the European war the company has been compelled to make constant additions to its plants in order to fill large contracts from the entente allies, and at the present time is said to be in position to render more effective service than at any time in its history.

The Carney's Point, N. J., works alone are capable of turning out daily more than a million pounds of smokeless powder. The black powder mills of the company are scattered for miles along Brandywine creek, beginning at the outskirts of this city, while the fuse works in South Wilmington are turning out hundreds of thousands of fuses every month for use in shrapnel shells. In addition to these plants the company owns a number of others in various sections of the country.

During the last two years the number of employees at the Carney's Point plant has been increased from 2,500 to nearly 30,000, and proportionate increases have been made at other plants.

Ford's Plant to Government Without Profit if War Comes

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Henry Ford, manufacturer and pacifist, announced here today that in the event of war he would place his factory at the disposal of the government and operate it without profit.

"I stand with our President," said Mr. Ford in a formal statement, "and in the event of a declaration of war will place our factory at the disposal of the United States government and will operate without one cent of profit. I will also contribute my own time and work harder than ever before."

HEART DISEASE KILLS A CIVIL WAR VETERAN

David Watters Was Post Commander 16 Years.

David Watters, 76, 2284 Lorle avenue, died suddenly Saturday afternoon.

Heart disease was the cause. Seemingly he had been in good health. Mr. Watters had been a resident of Perrysburg 30 years. He was commander of Wolford Post, G. A. R., for 16 years.

He is survived by a son, Henry, and daughters, Mrs. Cora Eastwood, Mrs. Charles Duhamel, and Mrs. Franklin Knapper.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 in Perrysburg. Burial will be in Fort Meigs cemetery.

Bertha R. Sharp

Bertha R. Sharp, 31, 2125 Monroe street, died Friday in Flower hospital. The funeral will be held at the residence Tuesday at 2. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

NEW YORK CONVICTS MAY MANUFACTURE MUNITIONS

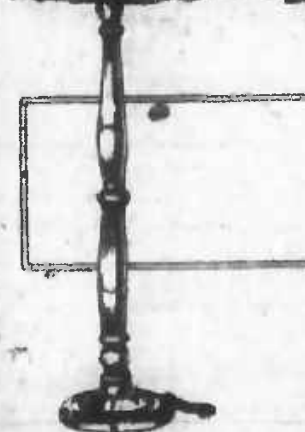
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5.—James M. Carter, state superintendent of prisons, has taken preliminary steps

FEBRUARY THE MOST VALUABLE STAR VALUE



Eight Floors, over 100,000 square feet. Filled with "Quality" Furniture

\$27.50 Floor like picture



The newest 1917 include the popular FEBRUARY and PAGODA design of famous CHENEY fringe and chenille and carved and hand turned shades, fitted with two ch...

This 3-Piece DOOFOLD SUITE \$36.50

From Rockford, fine SOLID OAK console has two sets of spring values in a Duofold s...

"Will Mary like it"



O'Dwyer, Edward

Check newspapers

June 20, 1881 (end of Acting) - morse elected that day

Jan 1, 1882 (start) June 1, 1882 (end)

Nov 1, 1883 (end) - end of acting

Sept. 9, 1880 (start) not in pro

Aug. 18, 1902 (start) Oct. 16, 1902 (end)

not in pro. acting

not in Blade
Jan 1, 4, 11, 18 + 25
Janaval - in
pro. morse is referred to
Capt. Nov. 16, 1881, Jan 4, 1882
Feb 1, 1882

may 25 1882 - no men made to June 7
June 7 1882 - O'Dwyer - ref
Chief Stebbins on

Edward Metro Police
Knapp was elected Chief on this date



EDWARD O'DWYER, LIEUTENANT.

Lieutenant Edward O'Dwyer has been a member of the police department of Toledo for nearly thirty years. He was born in Ireland, in 1840, and when five years of age he came to the United States with his parents. He lived in Washington County, New York, till in 1852, when he came to Providence, Lucas County, with his father's family. In 1863 he came to the city of Toledo to reside permanently. He was appointed on the police force in 1871. Sergeant Horan was then acting as captain, and there were only nineteen men on the force. In 1874, Mr. O'Dwyer was appointed roundsman, was made sergeant in 1879, in the spring of 1881 he was appointed lieutenant, and had charge of the department for some six weeks till E. E. Morse was appointed chief. He was appointed chief in 1885, upon the resignation of Chief Purdy. Chief O'Dwyer was transferred from the position of chief in the spring of 1892, to that of lieutenant. He has held the position ever since.

Lieutenant O'Dwyer is the last of the old guard who composed the force in 1871, and has been, in continuous police service longer than any member of the department. He was quick to learn

police affairs, knows them thoroughly, grasps a situation as it by intuition, and makes few mistakes. He has always been noted for his bluff honesty, is well understood by the men under him, and always has had the confidence and respect of his superior officers. He has maintained an enviable reputation as a police officer, under both democratic and republican administrations.

Lieutenant O'Dwyer has had a varied career. When on active patrol duty he was fearless, and he carries the scars of more than one desperate encounter. When a sergeant, he led his men when emergencies arose, as they frequently did, and as an executive officer of the department his record shows cool judgment and the faculty of doing the right thing at the right time.

Lieutenant O'Dwyer is a member of Toledo Lodge No. 53, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and a member of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians. He has always been prominently concerned in all movements for the good and welfare of the city, and no man in Toledo is more esteemed for sterling qualities of character and faithful and steadfast performance of duty than Lieutenant Edward O'Dwyer.

HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

Few Reports of Serious Depredations and Police Made No Arrests.

Notwithstanding the fact that last night was Hallowe'en, there were few reports of any serious depredations made at police headquarters last night and none of the patrolmen had occasion to make any arrests among the ranks of the frisky youngsters whose greatest delight is to turn the world upside down on this of all nights.

True there were many complaints made by telephone to Lieutenant O'Dwyer concerning the presence of "bad gangs" of boys in all sections of the city, but when the police arrived the sprightly little fellows had ducked out of the way, being more difficult to locate by far than the traditional Irishman's flea.

A man living at 837 Broadway reported that his wagon had been taken by some of the boys to City park and hoisted up in a tree. That was the biggest job reported, although many gates will be found missing this morning, some walks torn up and here and there a window broken for occasionally the mischief-makers overstepped the bounds of propriety and the rights of others.

One lady reported the loss of a rocking chair and inquired of Lieutenant O'Dwyer if the boys had a right to take it. She was informed that certainly the intruders had no right to take it but as long as it was gone but little could be done last night in the way of locating it.

The warning given the small boys through the papers by Chief Knapp seems to have had a rather beneficial effect and the fact that a number of the regular patrolmen were in plain clothes also had a tendency to subdue some of the more exuberant spirits, as the average youth has a wholesome dread of going to the police station.

THOUGHT THIEVES WERE AFTER HIM

FRED GILMAN'S REVOLVER WAS
TAKEN AWAY FROM
HIM.

Lieutenant O'Dwyer was "bothered to death" last night by Fred Gilman, of 220 Berg street, who phoned to police headquarters a number of times saying that robbers were trying to get into his house. Detectives Howard and Carl were first sent out, next the wagon went out, and lastly Sergeant Flanagan.

The sergeant found the place near Swan creek and City Park avenue, and reports that Gilman had been drinking and imagined that robbers were trying to get at him. Gilman, he says, had fired several shots through a window at the imaginary burglars and to prevent him doing any damage he took his revolver away and left him to dream his troubles out by himself.

ROBBED IN WINE ROOM

TRAVELING MAN TOUCHED FOR
THIRTY DOLLARS BY TWO
WOMEN.

A traveling man reported to Lieutenant O'Dwyer last night that he had been robbed of \$30 by two women he met on Summit street near Adams. The robbery was committed in a nearby winoroom. The name of the traveling man was not learned.

DETECTIVES HAVE A RUNNING FIGHT

Men Who Tried to Liberate Man in Monroe Jail Slip Through Hands of Toledo Officers.

Had intended to Release Harry Smith and Spirit Him Away from Mon- roe Officials.

Detectives Howard, Carl, Welsh and Delahaunty had a running fight with three men at Dead Man's crossing, corner of Detroit avenue and Lagrange street, at 4 o'clock this morning. The men had attempted to break into the jail at Monroe, Mich., at 2 a. m. to free Harry Smith, a prisoner, and were headed towards Toledo.

The attempt to effect a jail delivery was frustrated by Sheriff Dull, who notified the Toledo police that the men were headed this way. The detectives were ordered out to Dead Man's crossing by Lieutenant O'Dwyer to head them off. Another quartet was sent out back of Forest cemetery to guard that way in.

The description given the Toledo authorities had the men driving a gray horse, which was a mistake, frost on the horse's body making the animal appear white in the darkness. Instead it was a bay horse and had been hired from Straight's livery, on St. Clair street.

The rig came along at 4 o'clock and was observed by the detectives, who were hiding alongside the road. At first they thought it was the sheriff, as the horse was a bay, but jumped into the road with drawn revolvers. Delahaunty was quicker than the rest and got into the road ahead of the rig, the others falling behind. Delahaunty saw that it was not Sheriff Dull's rig and commanded the men to stop. They slowed up a little and just as Delahaunty reached out to take the horse by the head the animal reared in the air. He jumped out of the way and as the rig shot by he fired three shots at the occupants.

The detectives followed the rig in to West Toledo, where they found it abandoned on Phillips avenue. In the rig they found a telescope containing a suit of clothes of Detroit make. They were evidently intended for the prisoner. It is supposed that the men boarded an electric car at West Toledo for Adrian, Mich.

Sheriff Dull is of the opinion that the men intended to break into the jail, hold him up and free Harry Smith, who escaped from the jail over three years ago. He is charged with a burglary at Dundee and was rearrested here last August, at which time he made a strong fight against extradition.

Shortly after being returned to Monroe Smith sawed his way out again, but was caught in the arms of County Clerk Bets when he jumped from the window. Since then extra precautions have been taken in his case.

About 2 o'clock this morning Sheriff Dull was awakened by the barking of his dog. Together with Turnkey Carl, he investigated and fired eight shots at the men. The turnkey also used his gun and fired three shots. When discovered they had sawed off the wooden bar to the entrance of the jail by boring holes in the door and using a key saw.

January 4, 1910

[Toledo News-Bee, Tuesday, page 1]

COP CONFESSES TO 494 KILLINGS

In a signed statement submitted to Acting Chief of Police O'Dwyer on Tuesday morning, Patrolman John Schroeder, one of the oldest members of the force, confessed to having taken 494 lives during the year 1909.

"Guess that's going some. Some days I shot them down right and left and once I killed six big fellows in less than an hour," he said.

Schroeder was talking about dogs, of course, for he is the chief "bow-wow executioner" of the police department. The death rate in Toledo's dogdom increased over 50 per cent in 1909 over the preceding year.

The largest number of canines exterminated in any one month was 80, during June, and the smallest 33, this being the number shot in February, August and November.

