

BY MOODY

Depicted in Graphic - Fervent Plea for a anhood Makes Strong Men eir Heads and Weep Like -Tattered, Dissipated Haof the Leves Promise to Reverflow Meeting in Street.

with bright red neckties and i cuffs and shirt bosoms placed with big blue figures to their ht at the Auditorium and cried et two red-shirted members of Army were wiping their eyes deeves and a man with an imand gold eyeglasses was sitting ight L. Moody had just finished an audience of nearly 6.000 was waiting for them to decide be ey had been or following

the Master. Jy's sermon had just come to an hat he called the "after meeting" held. Almost every one who had lear him preach remained seated od beside his pulpit and waited.

ts a Pointed Question.

you men are going to trust en did not raise their heads when Mr. Moody's talk was immed a choir of women in the top gallery—the only women in the theater—sang a hymn. As the audience filed out of doors the notes of Mozart's "Gloria" from the Twelfth Mass king straight ahead and trym, evidently. Scores of men if they had come in from the as if they had come in from the selooking like prosperous busi-ers vigorously wiping their eyes t of the plea he had just made us life. Mr. Moody leaned for-tantly, and asked the question Mozart's "Gioria" from the 'Iweinth Mass sounded from the big organ. Mr. Moody preached yesterday morning to a large audience at the Chicago Avenue Church on "Fuifilled Prophecy." He will speak to women only at the Auditorium next Sunday afternoon, and in the evening to mer

nany of you will trust him ?"

n the second row, dressed like without collar or necktie, took arms of the chair he was sitting ed himself, as if the two words a tremendous effort to utter them the grew red under the effort, bu so loud as to be heard in the top

and of the man's voice appeared to no men near him. All looked up at ly and each said:

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alf way back in the parquet a dissipated face had been es of the men about him I will " at the first and sec ind time by the evangelist he up also and said "I will," and idenly had thought of someed his head on the back of ont of him and began to cry. he had spoken a fresh choru

part of yesterday afternoon t filled the Auditorium stood walks and waited for th Men with streamers eir coats came from Sout d the direction of the levee spring overcoats stood and out were careful that no one ad of them in the line. Som

Then another xtended in Congress sidewalks when th peried, all with tickets, to fil

standing room had bee eting was held in the street

of the stage sat Mr. Moody een-bound hymn book and es as though looking for an mn. Close to him sat the



HARRISON SPENDS MORNING IN BED. HESING MAKING HAY IN THE SUN. HARLAN CLAIMS A LANDSLIDE HIS WAY SEARS MEETS A TWO-MILLION MAN.

Finds the Votes Claimed by the Mayoralty Candidates Would Indicate a Population of 2,500,000.

While taking his matutinal constitutional on the beach in Edgewater yesterday Judge Sears was met by a member of the Two Million club. You ought to join us," said the Two

Million man: " you and the other candi-dates. At our next meeting I shall propose your names and offer a resolution to change the name to the Three Million club." "How is that?" asked the Judge. "Why, any man that once taught school cught to be able to figure that out asleep.

what a long time it takes for him to get up What, was the registered vote of Chicago last fall?" Young man, tell me how you treat your

"Young man, tell me how you treat your parents, and I'll tell you what kind of a har-vest you are going to have. If you've got a mother, treat her kindly. She'll be gone by and by. Do you know when her birthday comes, and do you send her a present? "You can't have a law without a penalty. I get drunk and break my arm, and it has to be amputated. God has forgiven me, but I have got to go through life with one arm. Any disease is better than sin. If it's your right eye, pluck it out. I would brave a pestlence rather than sin." 'About 360,000, to the best of my recollection. But what has that to do with the Two Million club?"

"It seems to me the connection ought to be apparent at a glance, but then you are not a member of the club yet. What was the population of Chicago last year?" "I believe it was supposed to be some-thing the 1 S00 000" thing like 1,800,000." "That just proves to me the necessity of

such an organization as ours to bring the people of Chicago to a realizing sense of the greatness and possibilities of our city. Accepting these figures, the ratio of regis tered voters to population is one to five, is it not?" "Well?"

KNUTE OPPEN FATALLY SHOT BY THUGS Bullet Enters Just Below the Heart Yes, but I do not admit that any of the ther candidates will get as many votes

> What are these details to a member of "What are these details to a member of the Two Million club? I am convinced the figures are correct. The great strides the city has made in the past area guaranty that the word 'impossible' is not included in the proud lex—" Judge Sears waked with a start, and found the morning thut in big

down to the Briggs House. He returned home by 5 o'clock and spent the evening quietly with his family. It developed yesterday that Judge Sears and the Republican campaign managers

In the Afternoon He Displays His Rubber Tires to the Wonder of Southwest-Siders.

As Candidate Harrison "took in" two balls on Saturday night after making his political speeches he did not rise early yesterday morning. Indeed, if he could have done it without imperiling his cam-paign, he would have staid in bed all day. But that was impossible, and so he applied him-self vigorously to emptying two boxes of cough drops and went down-stairs, where he read the morning papers, or at least all he began to muse. "If I could only have accommodated all

If I could only have accommodated all voters and make hay while the sun still 'About 360,000, to the best of my recollec-in. But what has that to do with the vo Million club?'' the men who have tried to fouch me; if I it seems to me the connection ought to apparent at a glance, but then you are a nonber of the club yet. What was e vopulation of Chicago last year?''

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Talks Twice to Railroad Men and Is Inspected by Greeks and Italians Before the Wind Rises.

That sun had a tremendous effect on his after the excitement of the preceding week. annalsen yesterday. In the first place it blazed so brightly on Mr. Hesing's counenance, which was already beaming with campaign yesterday. In the first place it blazed so brightly on Mr. Hesing's coun-tenance, which was already beaming with

Sent to the set for an and he woke up. He had gone thus far in his thoughts when Some one entered the room—and he woke up. He had to go to dinner and from there to start out on his round of afternoon speeches. In a Southwestern district his carriage unagement. Many of the settlers

At one of the places Mr. Harrison was told what the man who told it solemnly declared was a joke. It was this: Mr. Harrison made "Well?" "And you expect to secure a vote of 125,000 at the approacning election?" "Fully. In fact, I am convinced of that." "We will let it go at 125,000. And Mr. Harrison says he will get 150,000, Mr. Harlan has corraled 140,000, and Mr. Hesing has already counted up to the 85,000 mark. I believe you are all men of sagacity and veracity. The sum total of this vote is 500,000, which, being multiplied by five, will make the population of Chicago at the pres-ent time 2,500,000, will it not?" "Yes, but I do not admit that any of the

OR, THE SURPLUS ENERGY

WOULD MOVE

THIS STEAMER.

Purposes Speaking in the People's Institute on Election Morning to Men En Route to the Polls.

"I shall be elected by a majority of at least 25,000 votes. There is going t landslide on Tuesday. Place your can ground and you can hear the earth crack-

This is what Citizens' Candidate John Maymard Harlan said yesterday when he was asked if he had any doubts in regard to the Mayoralty election. Then he went on to say that everywhere he went he received such assurances of support from every class of citizens that he no longer had the least misgivings as to what the ballots

Mr. Harlan passed a quiet day yesterday s strong and resonant as ever. The Harlan headquarters in the Owings

Building were crowded yesterday. It has not been the custom to open the headquar-ters on Sunday, but yesterday a big crowd gathered outside the door and waited pa-tiently until William R. Mason could be sent for to come down and let them In. The majority of the visitors were volunteers t

act as watchers at the pools tomorrow. Be-cause of their work they had no opportunity except on Sunday afternoon to get down to the headquarters and be enrolled In the mails yesterday were applications for 10,000 more campaign buttons. This, to-gether with the orders received on Saturday

night and the personal applications made yesterday, will require 17,000 buttons to be given out this morning. The managers already given away over 110,000 of these buttons

It is probable that Mr. Harlan's campaign will end with a meeting which, his manag-ers say, will be one of the most unique and remarkable events in the history of local politics. The plan is to have the candidate speak in the People's Institute on the West Side at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. From the meeting the voters in the audience could go direct to the polls on their way to work. Another watch meeting will be held in the Twenty-fifth Ward, at which Mr. Haglan will speak at 9:30. "The only thing that can possibly beat

Mr. Harlan now," said Edward J. Piggott, Chairman of the Citizens' Organization committee, "is an illegal count. And that will hardly be tried. Our watchers will see to that. They are all volunteers and have been selected, with great care, and we have very reason to believe that their presence. reason to believe that their will discourage any attempt at juggling the

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CHIEF BADENOCH SELECTS 600 SPE-CIAL ELECTION POLICEMEN.

After Rigid Scrutiny of 700 Candidates for Stars and Two Days' Pay the Officials Find a Force Measurably Answering the Requirements, and They Are Sworn In for Duty Tomorrow-Receive Full Instructions from the Superintendent.

Candidate Harlan might have gained some new ideas to advance the interests of his football campaign had he been present in the courtway between the City and County Buildings when Chief Badenoch appeared at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and scanned the faces and figures of 700 men who had as-sembled in response to a call by the Civil Service Commission for men to serve as spe-cial policemen at the polls tomorrow. The appearance of the Chief was the signal for a grand rush to obtain advantageous posiand rush to obtain advantageous posi-

grand rush to obtain advantageous posi-tions, during which some of the weaker members of the crowd were unwillingly made to play the part of center rush. All the crowding availed nothing, as the men were ordered to form in line in the center of the area and the ones who had been waiting patiently in the rear ranks were able to preëmpt advantageous posi-tions. Several men were knocked down in the rush, but were able to regain their feet in the to take places in the line.

Making the Inspection.

Making the inspection. Inspector Schaack, who was one of the earliest arrivals, dazaled the assembly with his new uniform. Inspector Shea marched up and down the lines scanning the faces of the candidates with the air of one making a tour of the paddock with a view of picking a winner, while Chief Badenoch, Assistant Chief Ross, and Inspectors Fitzpatrick and Hunt busied themselves in arranging the unt busied themselves in arranging the

The men whose physical qualifications seemed best were first admitted to the lines. As fast as 100 men had been selected they

As fast as 100 men had been selected they were filed through the hallway into the cor-ridors on the second floor. Five times a little man wearing a gorgeous suit of brown presented himself in line and was as many times returned to the ranks during inspection. He managed to get in place in the last squad, when the stock of eligibles had been thoroughly culled, and an hour later went away happy, having in his possession a big star and a serviceable club. Following close behind him was a man whose bearing betrayed years of service in the German army. He took no notice of his surroundings, but stood with head erect, his close-fitting coat disclosing a physique well lculated to withstand the rigors of police

Comparatively Few Rejected.

Less than seventy-five men remained in the court when the last of the file entered the court when the last of the file entered the building, completing the requisite num-ber, 600. These were rejected because they were manifestly unfit for police duty. In-spector Shea remarked that they were beter fitted to wheel baby carriages than to wear stars.

the first to wheel bady carriages than to wear stars. The men were divided into squads with reference to the portion of the city in which they live and were allotted space in the cor-ridors on the second and third floors. Chief Badenoch and Assistant Chief Ross made a tour of the corridors and administered the oath to the applicants by squads. In his address to the men Chief Badenoch warned them against attempting to take an active part in politics, yet reminded them of their right to vote in accordance with their belief. The 100-foot rule, as well as all of the other laws governing elections, must be enforced to the letter without favor to any political party. At the close of the address the men filed up to the clerk's and after showing their credentials from the Civil Service Commis-sion and signing an agreement to faithfully

ion and signing an agreement to faithfully discharge the duties imposed on them they were supplied with stars, clubs, and patrol

The men will be required to report to the aspectors of the divisions to which they have been assigned, to receive final instruc-

Chief Badenoch yesterday sent out to the Police Inspectors his detailed orders govern-ing the conduct of the police at the elec-tion tomorrow in preserving order at the polis, enforcing the closing of saloons, and in the collective of actions of saloons. in the collection of returns after the vote has been counted.

Pictures in The Tribune's Mayoralty Competition Show Faces of All Can-

didates in Fair Proportion.

IF ALL THEDRUMS WERE ROLLED INTO ONE - IT WOULD REACH THE HIGHT OF THE AUDITORIUM

His Body. Suddenly attacked in a dark alley by two ten whom he could not even see, without a ord of warning and without a chance of efending himself, Knute Oppen was fatally hot by two thugs at Bickerdike street last hight. So sudden was the assault Oppen bould give no description of his foes. After the shooting Oppen staggered to the corner of Huron street crying:

Grows More Eloquent.

wouldn't be so hard," he said, "but when he makes the wife of his bosom reap with

ows. You wouldn't sow if you didn't ex-ect to reap more. While I stand here to-light some one in this great city will do ome deed that it will take him all his life

and all of eternity to reap. I've been forty years building up a Christian character.

can blast it in a moment. It took years to build the Washington Monument, and a little dynamite can blow it to smithers. It doesn't take a man long to go down, but O,

Two Meetings Next Sunday. When Mr. Moody's talk was finished a

and Passes Nearly Through

only at the same place.

, when he makes his aged mother reap

man is going to reap more than he

No. 76 Grant place, and was on his way to visit friends when attacked. Walking south in Bickerdike street about 7:30 last night he stepped into an alleyway to light a cigar. The match flared up, then was suddenly extinguished and dashed from his hand. At the same time a man sprang upon him from the shadow of the fence, revolver in hand, and ordered him to put up his hands. Oppen did not see his opponent's companion, who was standing within three feet of him, and, dibinking the man was alone, struck at

and, thinking the man was alone, struck a him. The blow knocked the thug agains the fence and made him drop his revolver Without stopping to secure the weapon Op pen sprang upon his opponent and grappled

As his fingers closed upon the robber's throat the other thug fired. So close was he the powder burned Oppen's clothing, and the bullet, striking him just under the heart, passed nearly through his body. Oppen loosened his grasp and sank to the ground. Instantly the two men dashed down

the street, while Oppen staggered to his fee nd made his way to the corner, saying he was shot.

The police of the West Chicago Avenue Station within an hour arrested five men on suspicion of being implicated in the shooting, but have little hope of provin

corner of Huron street crying: "I'm shot! I'm shot!" Worshipers in the Danish Immanuel Church nearby heard his cries and ran to his aid. Others, not stopping to get their hats, dashed after the thugs, who ran down Bick-erdike street and were quickly lost in the darkness. Half a dozen policemen joined in the hunt, but no trace of the assailants was found. Oppen was taken to the County Hos-pital, where his wound, under the heart, was pronounced probably fatal. "The locality in which the shooting oc-curred is poorly lighted and little frequented after night. Oppen is a machinist, living at No. 76 Grant place, and was on his way to visit friends when attacked. Walking south in Bickerdike street about 7:30 last night he

the morning sun was beaming full in his After dinner the Republican nominee went

erful Appeal.

If I wanted to fasten a

an hour, and if I hadn't a good. The sermon is the to the saint as well as is no one exempt from

pauper or he may be a ver it, or through it. v of man, but there's each him. of the sun out of the right leg by falling in a heap upon it. His hat whatever a man reap.

people that think beieve a thing it isn't true. he first part of the text. deceived by closer than that-by our

sizes His Utterances.

me close up to his pulpit and rously to emphasize the sen-

" he asked, " have beer own hearts? How man you never would get drunk e gone and got drunk within urs? The god of this world is the God of this book," and up to view his Bible, " never

ak you could find a man in ould sow or plant if he knew ning an awful drought? He'd save his time. Some of you save his time. Some of you r years learning your trade, you would reap it all back, alarents may have had to buy goods and expect to sell

appects to reap that which he would tell you I had planted cu id raised potatoes you would Do you see that point?" murmur all over the house, not tell. He did not wait for

as true in the spiritual world ie natural. Suppose Dr. Hillis come to my house to see me and to say I was not at n't be six months before my lying to m

ants tell your clerks to all wool when they are all cot rill lie to you, too. Do you see

ce started to laugh, and then Mr. Moody raised his hand to

'he said. "Don't make any noise hands or feet. If you see it, put hearts, and that will be enough. ounces Whisky Sellers.

nplain here in Chicago that you honest officials. Be honest your-you'll have honest Aldermen." then came to what proved the part of his sermon. His voice part of his sermon. His voice rnest and his audience leaned 1 every word.

st argument I know of whisky," he said, "is be-afford to sell it. I'll chald me a man who has sold y years that hasn't a skelehis closet. He either has drunken relative. to represent you in the will sell whisky to your hisky and you'll reap

everybody in this hall the whisky devil. expect to reap temde and mother men have property rented | about him.

rful Appeal. g hymn Mr. Moody read thure, one of which was: d, God is not mocked, for Source the the state of any of their prisoners. Ex-Alderman Carey of the Twenty-ninth Ward had an encounter with two burglars at 4:20 o'clock yesterday morning in his home, Forty-third street and Western avesoweth, that shall he also weth to the fiesh shall of aption, but he that soweth a bureau. He asked what they wanted and If the event asting," If the burglars field. Mr. Carey fired two shots at them, but they escaped. The Brighton Park police pursued the men for a long distance over the western prairie, but finally bour and if Lhe arts

Distance over the western prairie, but finally lost track of them. Percy Winter, stage manager of the E. S. Willard company, was held up at 12:30 on Sunday morning opposite McVicker's The-ater. Winter, who is athletic, though small, with a left hook on the jaw sent his small, with sprett hold on instant two con-federates sprang upon Winter and bore him to the ground. They kicked his face, leavng some ugly scars and nearly broke his

cries soon attracted a crowd and the would be robbers fied empty handed. Mr. Winter is the son of William Winter, the dramatic critic of the New York Tribune.

critic of the New York Tribune. Policeman John Hanson of the Desplaines Street Station captured two alleged high-waymen last night after, it is charged, they had held up and robbea two pedestrians of small sums. The alleged high-waymen were cornered in a doorway at May and Randolph streets and fought desperately. One struck Hanson on the head with a "revolver and knocked him down, but the glucky policeman did not release his hold. The prisoners were taken to the station, where they gave their names as John Shea and Charles Douglas. Leo Howland and Charles Johnson, the vic-tims, are positive the prisoners were their and Rosalie court. tims, are positive the prisoners were their assailants

Four young highwaymen held up Bernard Splithoff, a machinist, No. 425 Graceland avenue, last evening at Winchester and Sunnyside avenues, and robbed him of his watch and \$3. No arrests were made.

DR. R. S. MARTIN RESIGNS WITH AN IF

Pastor of Western Avenue Methodist Church Says He Will Take Accusa-

tions to the Presiding Elder.

The Rev. R. S. Martin, D. D., pastor of the Western Avenue Methodist Church, in offer-ing a qualified resignation of his pulpit last evening, stated that he would go this morn-ing to Presiding Elder H. G. Jackson and de-mand an official investigation of certain rumors concerning his private acts that gained circulation during his recent absence

Dr. Martin made a speech after his sermon Dr. Martin made a speech after his sermon on "What We Did, Said, and Saw in the Sunny Southland," and took occasion to enumerate his reasons for resigning his pastorate. From this talk it appeared that all has not been peace in the relations be-tween the pastor and members of his flock. "There are several reasons," said the pastor, "for my offering now a temporary resignation. One is the failure of my voice, which ever since last summer, as you all know, has given me trouble.

know, has given me trouble. "Another is the failure of a few members of the official board of this church to keep an greement concerning the building of a par-

onage for this church And still another reason is the fact I am an applicant for a Federal appointment, and I am assured my application is being kindly considered."

onsidered." The speaker said he would offer a final The speaker said he would be had resignation but for rumors which he had been surprised to learn upon his return to the city last Wednesday.

Continuing, he said: "I will offer my resig-nation, and tomorrow I will go to the presid-ing elder and demand an investigation of

This statement was followed by an out-burst of applause and cries of "Amen." The church was crowded last evening with

an audience of about 1,500 persons. At the close of the services many in the congregation shock hands with the lastor. Dr. Martin said he knew who his traducers were, but would not reveal their names or

nature of the statements \ circulated.

have been aware for two weeks that Demo cratic ward workers were following Mr. Harlan from one meeting place to another under orders from Robert E. Burke, but they did not breathe a word of it, being well con tent to let the independent candidate prac tice his oratorical arts on the supporters of Mr. Harrison. The first thing this morning the mails will

be crowded with copies of the labor and real estate circulars, which have been reprinted in THE TRIBUNE. In addition a circular addressed to German voters will be sent out Judge Sears will devote his time and attention this afternoon and tonight to the Thirty-fourth Ward. At 2 o'clock he will speak to laboringmen in West Pullman, and at 3 to the carshop workmen in Pullman. He goes to Roseland for his first evening meetng, where the citizens have arranged for big demonstration. His next stop Grand Crossing Turner Hall, th Towle's Hall, Woodlawn. At 9 o

PASTOR MURRAY ROASTS SALOON MEN

speak at Rosalie Hall, Fifty-fifth street

Urges Voters to Down Them at the Polls and Predicts Brimstone for an Aldermanic Candidate.

"Can a Saloonkeeper Qualify for Alder-man?" was the subject taken by the Rev. Oliver E. Murray, pastor of the Paulina street Methodist Episcopal Church, yester-The pastor specially entreated the congre

ation to repudiate all saloonkeeper candi 'n part he said: "The example of send-

ing a man engaged in the liquor traffic to the Council is repulsive and inconsistent with good government. The saloon was too close to the O'Mal

ley trial. There are eight men belonging to the conscienceless class who are attempt-ing to get within the portals of the City One saloonkeeper made the boast that

ie had seventy-five saloons at his back an call hell' could not keep him out of th Council. In my opinion that number of saloons does hell an injustice when put i comparison, and possibly the candidate will realize what a leper a saloon is when he is inhaling brimstone."

DR. HARPER ACCEPTS ANOTHER JOB.

Hyde Park Baptist Church Sunday. School Secures Him to Make It a Model.

President William R. Harper of the Uni

versity of Chicago was yesterday elected Superintendent of the Hydo Park Baptist Church Sunday-school. He will be given full opportunity to put in force his peculiar ideas cerning the teaching of the Bible in Sun These ideas embrace an experimental

hool and normal courses. The normal ork will comprise a study of methods of aching, as well as of the Bible, and inspecon and practical teaching in the experi-President Harper has expressed himself

any times in regard to the often incom-tent and sometimes almost hermful way which instruction is given in Sunday-hools. He has believed that this was due, not only to ignorance of how to instruct, but also to insufficient knowledge of the subject to be taught. Both these errors he hopes to avoid in his school, and to combat

ing a combination library cabinet and sewing machine. See it. 82 and 80 Wabash avenue. elsewhere by sending forth train

one of the jokes just cracked by Mr. Har-rison. And the audience has not yet made up its mind to whom the jokes belong. Mr. Harrison made speeches at Columbia Hall, Forty-eighth and Paulina streets; Fitz-gerald's Hall, No. 4220 South Ashland av-enue; Pilsen Turner Hall, Eighteenth street and Ashland avenue; Alacel Hall, Nime-teenth and Leavitt streets; Vorwärts Tur-ner Hall, Twelfth street and Western av-enue; Bohemian School Hall, No. 400 West Eighteenth street; Porges' Hall, Maxwell and Jefferson streets, and Battery D. Mr. Harrison, in speaking last night at the Polish School Hall, Thirty-third and Laurel streets, said he believed more police were needed in the city. Mr. Harrison will make speeches tonight

SOME CAMPAIGN FACTS IN PICTURE.

(internet)

Dr. D. F. Fox, California Avenue Con-

gregational, Closes Five Years'

Work-Gift of New Pipe Organ.

When the pastor announced the gift of the

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needed in the city. Mr. Harrison will make speeches tonight at Scandia Hall, West Ohio street and Mil-waukee avenue, and at Stanislaus' School Hall, Noble and Bradley streets.

CELEBRATES A PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY | ALHAMBRA GOES TO WILLIAM H. BARRY

South Side Theater Passes Out of the Hands of H. R. Jacobs After

Many Years' Possession.

The fifth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. D. F. Fox was celebrated yes-terday by the California Avenue Congrega-tional Church. The morning sermon was The Albambra Theater has passed out of the hands of H. R. Jacobs, who has been its manager for many years. William H. Barry, Mr. Jacob's manager for some time user for some time onal Church. The morning sermon was reached by Dr. Fox, there was a twilight mmunion service at 4 p. m., and Prof. H. Scott preached in the evening. To crown past, received a new lease of the property yesterday for an indefinite period. The change in management was hastened by three attachments filed upon the receipts of l, an anonymous friend presented the uurch with a fine \$2,500 pipe organ. Dr. Fox said in his sermon: "We reap the benefits and blessings worked the house by the Edison company, the American Bill Posting company, and the National Printing company, Mr. Jacobs still retains the Academy on the West Side, besides three theaters in Montreal, and oth-ers in Toronto, Newark, and Syracuse.

HOWARD AND M'CARTHY UNDISTURBED

Still Keep at Work and Fitzpatrick Shakes His Head.

pipe organ the congregation stood up with one accord and sang the doxology. Dr. Fox was heartily congratulated on his anniversary by his parishioners and friends from outside the parish. Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co. are introducing else to be done in the matter.

returns. More than that, the people who started the citizens' movement and pushed it forward to a successful conclusion will not stop short of the prison doors with any man caught in the act of seeking to thwart the will of the people by tampering with the returns.

It took four sturdy polleemen to manage the crowd at the Grace Congregational Church last night, where Mr. Harlan was the attraction, and he spoke on the subject of "Our City Rulers." The church was of "Our City Rulers." The church was packed to the doors. Mr. Harlan pleaded for purer and better municipal government, and was cheered. This morning at 8 MT. Harlan takes a trip through the Stock-Yards to shake hands with the men. Harlan meetings today are: Central Music Hall monday. "Dwalith Stract Turner Lett

Hall, noonday; Twelfth Street Turner Hall, Twelfth street, near Halsted: Princess Rink West Madison street, near Ogden avenue, 8

REJOICE IN REDUCED SUBURBAN RATES

Northwestern's Cut on Commutation Tickets for Ten Rides Pleases Patrons of the Line.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad's reduced prices on suburban ten-ride com-mutation tickets-down almost to the level of those on its twenty-five-ride ticketsroves most gratifying to patrons of the

For instance, the rate for ten rides between Chicago and Evanston has been cut more than 25 per cent—from \$2.40 to \$1.70— making one fare a fraction over 14 cents. Between Chicago and Fort Sheridan there has been a drop of 33 per cent—from \$4.85 to \$2.20 0 \$3.20

The officials of the road claim the reduc-The officials of the road chain the reduc-don is to please its patrons, by relieving them of the necessity of tying up so much noney in twenty-five-ride tickets. Another reason for the cut is said to be the compe-reason for the cut is said to be the comperesulting from the invasion orthwestern's local territory by electric ines.

VETERANS WILL SEEK REINSTATEMENT

Soldiers Discharged from the Chicago **Postoffice** for Political Reasons Hope to Get Back.

Veterans to the number of 150 met at the

Sherman House yesterday and discussed their relation to civil service rules. Most of those present were Chicago Postoffice ex-employés, discharged during the Demoadministration, who seek reinstate-

The civil service law provides that, other hings being equal, preference shall be given o ex-soldiers, and Postmaster Gordon's at-ention will be directed to this provision. Charles A. Stone, who has just returned from Washington, assured his comrades' there was a general disposition in the House and Senate to rake over the law and lift the blanket put around officeholders who suc-ceeded the veterans under the Cleveland ragime

Dr. Crane's Third Y. M. C. A. Lecture. Inspector Fitzpatrick reprimanded them, but he stil shakes his head when asked if any other steps are to be taken against the two detectives and says he knows of noth-ing else to be done in the matter. Dr. Frank Crane will deliver the third of his series of lectures on the Bible at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, No. 153 La Salle street, to-day. This subject will be: "The Bible

"The Bible Tested by Science."

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The mail was well laden yesterday with sketches of the various Mayoralty candi-dates. The pictorial prophecies of the suc-cessful man included all four of the stipulat-ed nominees, and neither skill in execution the number of the specimens of each inated any preponderating preference. rlan's lack of hirsute adornmen seems to nake him a favorite over the other candi-tates with the more juvenile artist seers, but all had a fair number of admirers among

e sketchers, whose last day for the compe-lion is now at hand. The Mayoralty competition is open to any-ody anywhere, the sole and emphatic ex-

Copy anywhere, the sole and emphatic ex-ception being professional artists. There is no limit to the number of draw-ings which may be sent in by the same per-son. The only proviso is that they must be done on the blanks of THE TRIBUNE and accompanied by the name, address, and age

The TRIBURE will print every day until April 6 an outline of a head to be filled in with the features of the next Mayor of Chi-cago. The entries are Judge N. C. Sears, C. H. Harrison, Washingtor Hesing, and John M. Harlan. The amateur artist desiring to enter the competition should fill out the featires of the man of his choice and write his name, address, and age in the blank below

The competitors will be divided into two classes, those above and those under 16 years of age, and there will be three prizes in each class, consisting of a first prize of a second prize of \$15, and a third prize

Men and women, boys and girls, will be given an equal chance for the prizes. The drawings will be judged by a committee of newspaper artists. Work of professionals and work received at THE TRIBUNE office after 12 m. April 6 will not be judged. In addition to the correctness of the prophecy the excellence of the drawing and the accuracy of the likeness of the lucky andidate will be considered in making th

Drawings should be addressed to "P litor, care of THE TRIBUNE, M Dearborn streets, Chicago, Ill.'

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for us in early life. "I thank God for these five years of sow-ng and reaping. We are working not alone for ourselves. We are sowing to make pos-sible harvests for coming generations. To have a part in establishing a church that will continue to be a blessing long after we we gone to our reward is an unspeakable Detectives Who Arrested Pastor Nelson In these five years of financial trial, unler the blessing of God we have succeeded in building this beautiful church. More than five hundred have here entered with us

Detectives Howard and McCarthy are still

betechves howard and McCartny are stin on duty, despite the fact that they are stin knowledged having arrested the Rev. Paul Nelson without cause a few days ago. They gave him no opportunity to see his friends, kept him in detention all night, and then apologized and let him go. Inspector Fitzpatrick reprimanded them, but he still shakes his head mbur orlead them.