

Toledo • •
Police • •
Department



HISTORY

OF THE



TOLEDO
POLICE
DEPARTMENT



ILLUSTRATED

YEAR 1900



PUBLISHED BY
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INTRODUCTION.

THE history of the Toledo Police Department is herewith presented to the public in a form and manner which we hope will meet with the approbation of all our friends and patrons. To those who have made the publication of this work possible by their liberality we would say that the entire proceeds of the work goes to the Police Pension Fund, and with such a meritorious object in view they should regard its shortcomings with the same charity that they have shown in contributing towards the work.

The presenting of the historic part of the department since its beginning has been done under many difficulties and disappointments. To gather the data and facts connecting the metropolitan department with time of the marshals has been impossible. There have never been any records kept but the records of crime and that would not interest the public. We have been forced to fall back on the memory of the older inhabitants to give us what little data has been gathered, and we have received a lot of very disconnected stories of the happenings connected with the old department. We have rejected all that was not reliable and have given a mere chronological table. The biographies of the present force will show the department as it is to-day. We can with pride claim that our force is second to none in cities of equal size in America, and the older citizens note the changes that have been gradually made and say we have the best department in the history of Toledo.

We wish this work to be considered a souvenir and to be preserved as such. The portrait of every member of the department is given, and when Toledo, in a few years, shall have reached the size of her more metropolitan sister cities of Ohio, the book will have a value little appreciated now. We thank those who have so liberally contributed to the success of this work.

CHAS. H. DURIAN.

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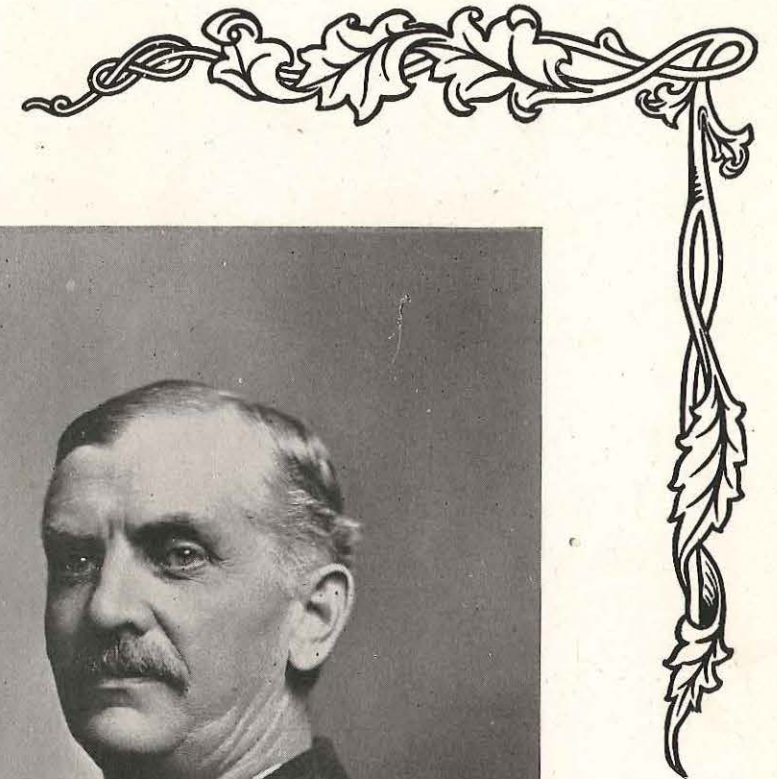
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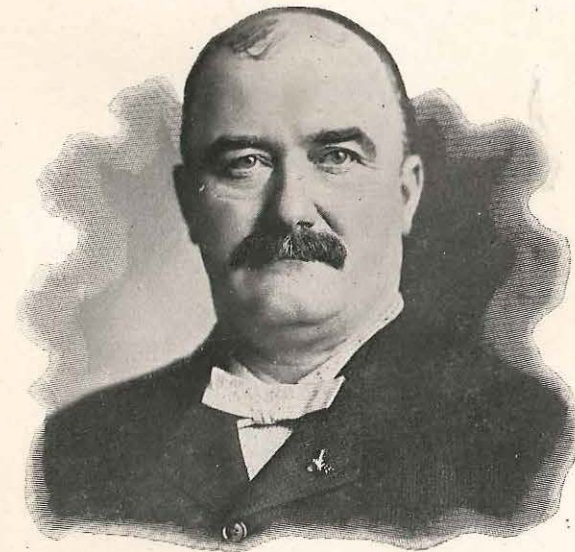
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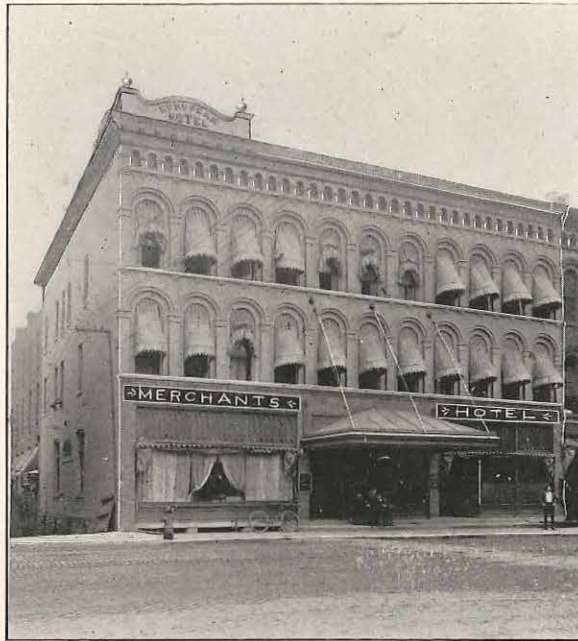
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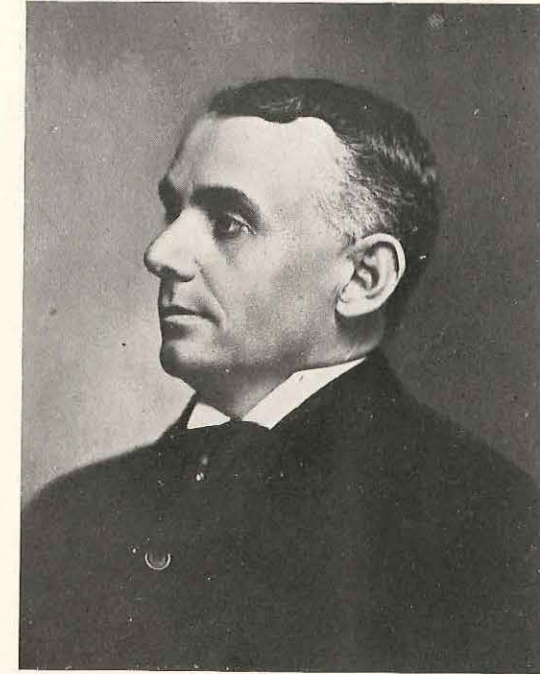
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CHARLES H. DURIAN, Secretary of Board.

Toledo Police Department.

THE first police force in the city was a volunteer organization, formed in 1852, fourteen persons being enrolled. The first city marshal was Calvin Comstock, in 1837.

The present police department of Toledo is composed of eleven officers, three detectives, and one hundred patrolmen. This department detects 28¼ square miles of territory. Two police stations and two patrol wagons are in use. This police system dates back to 1866, when there were but thirteen patrolmen in the department, and offenders were hustled through the streets to the city prison instead of riding, as now.

The city of Toledo was incorporated by an act of the State legislature in session during 1836-37. The first mayor chosen was John Berdan. Prior to 1836 justices of the peace and their constables took care of lawbreakers. The mayor's court and the city marshal succeeded to the work that for a long time devolved upon the "squire" and his constable. The various city marshals did very well for a few years, until the town began to expand and the need of better protection became apparent. The city council tried to remedy the difficulty by creating a "volunteer" police force through an ordinance adopted May 13, 1852.

This ordinance provided that as soon as ten and not more than fifty residents of Toledo should volunteer their services for police duty, they were authorized to organize

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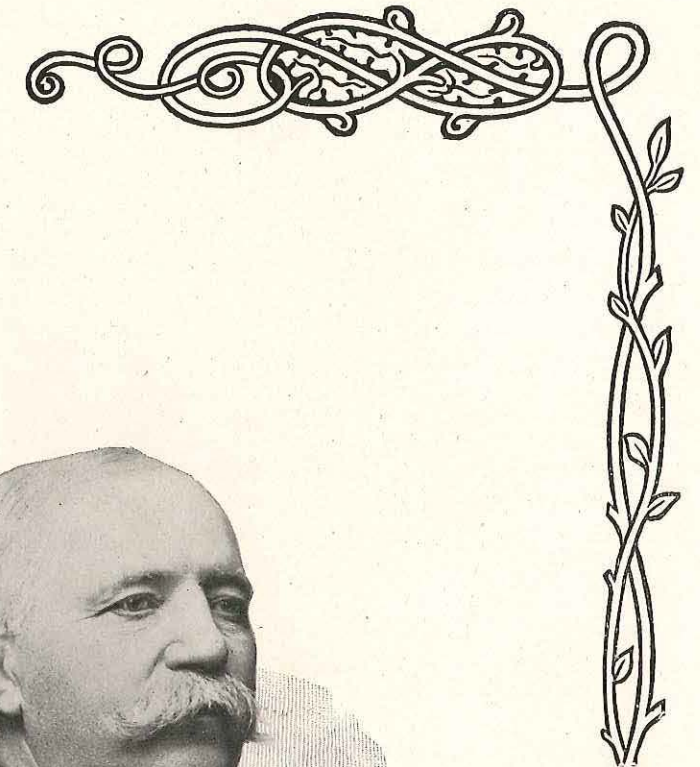
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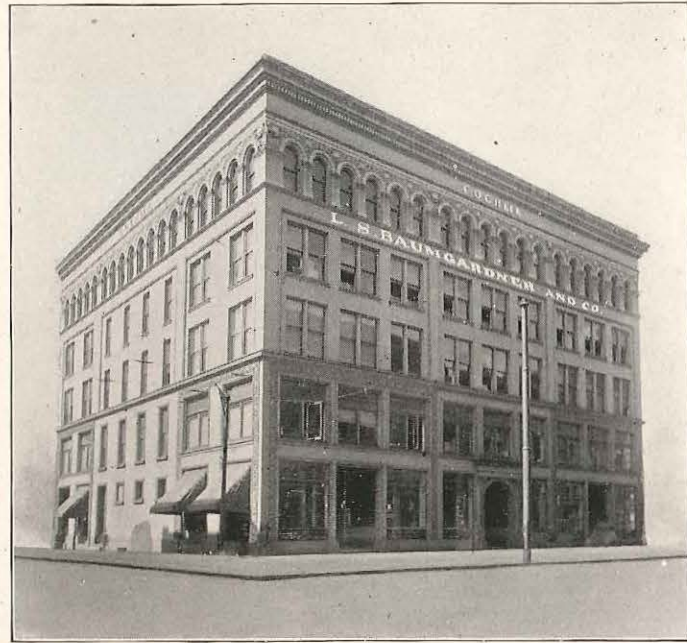
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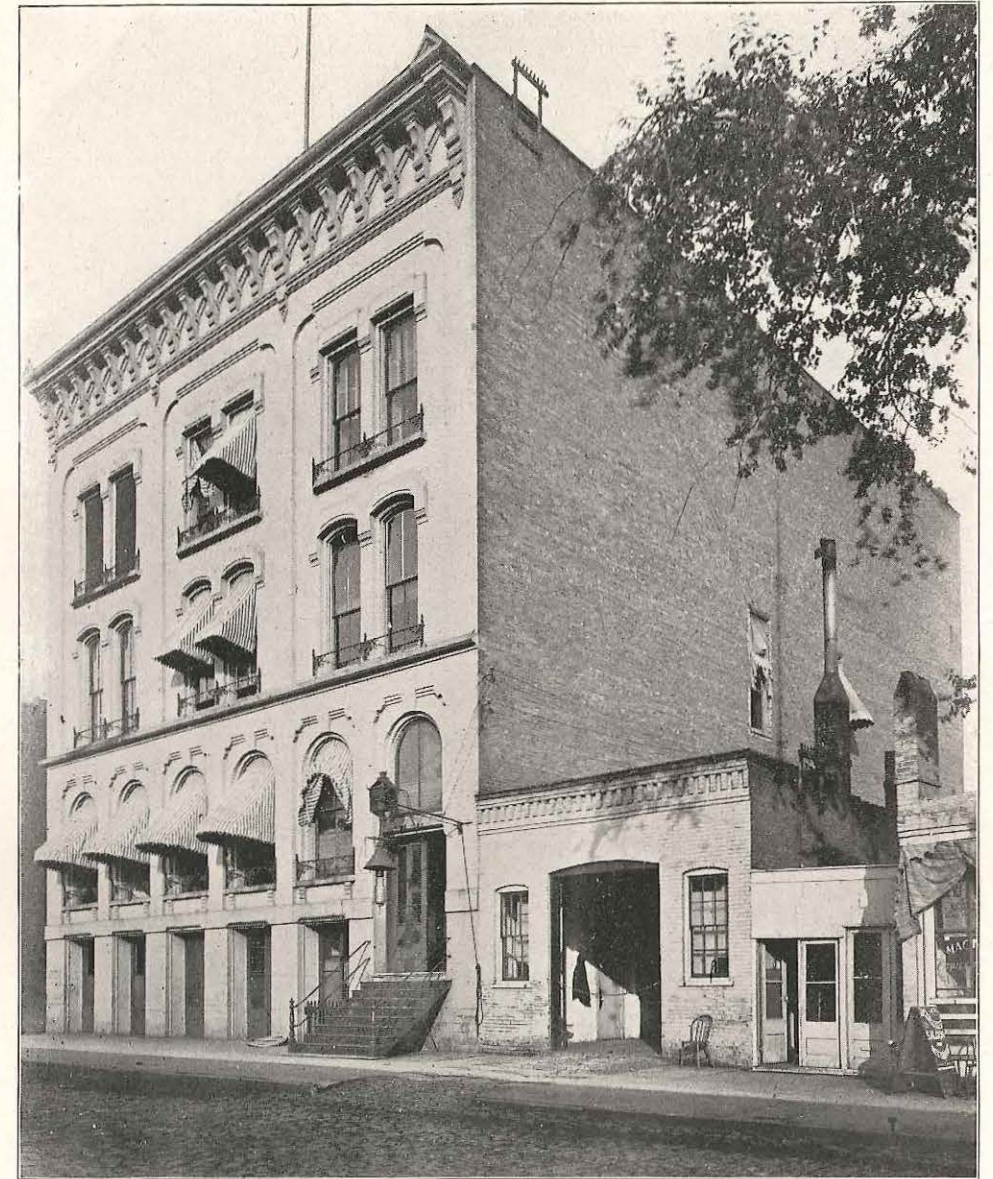
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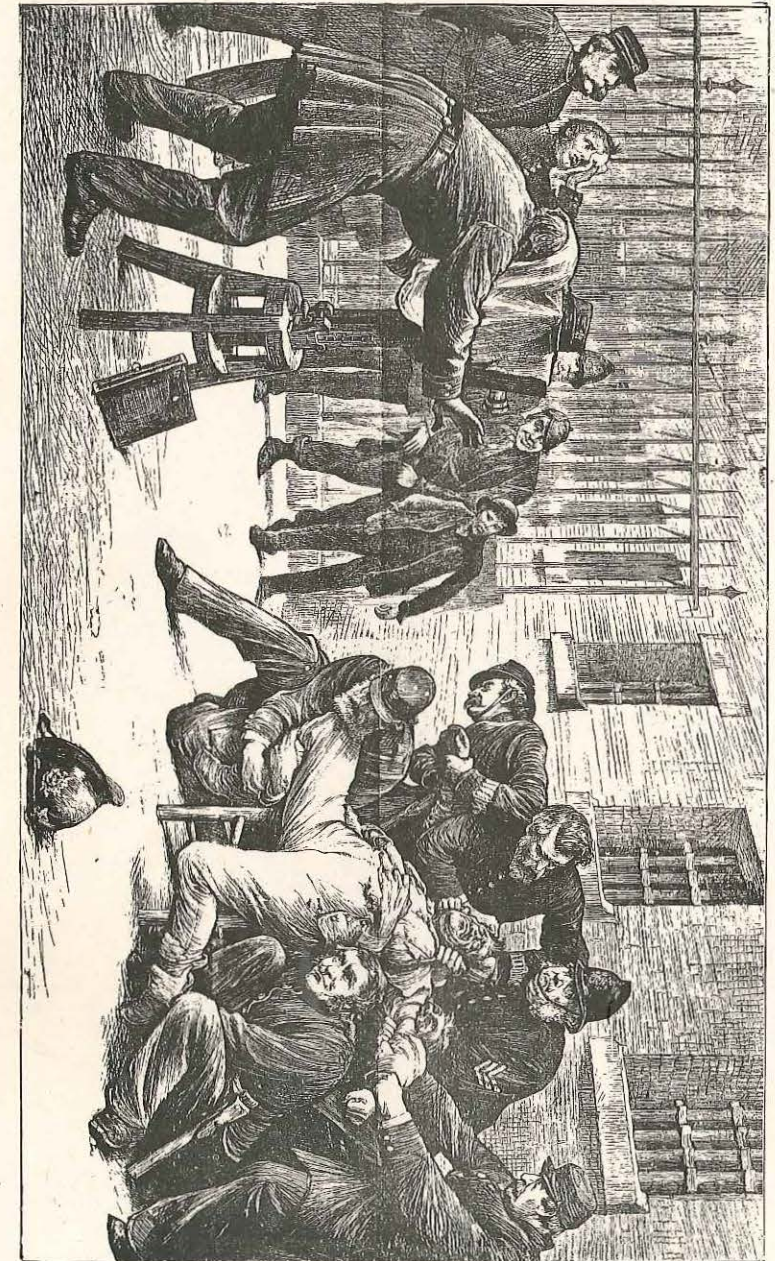
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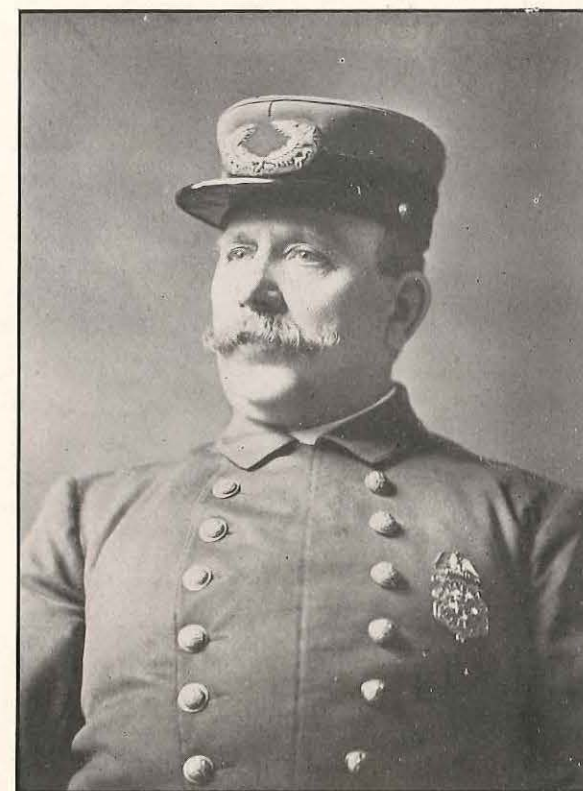
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EDWARD O'DWYER, LIEUTENANT.

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 if 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.

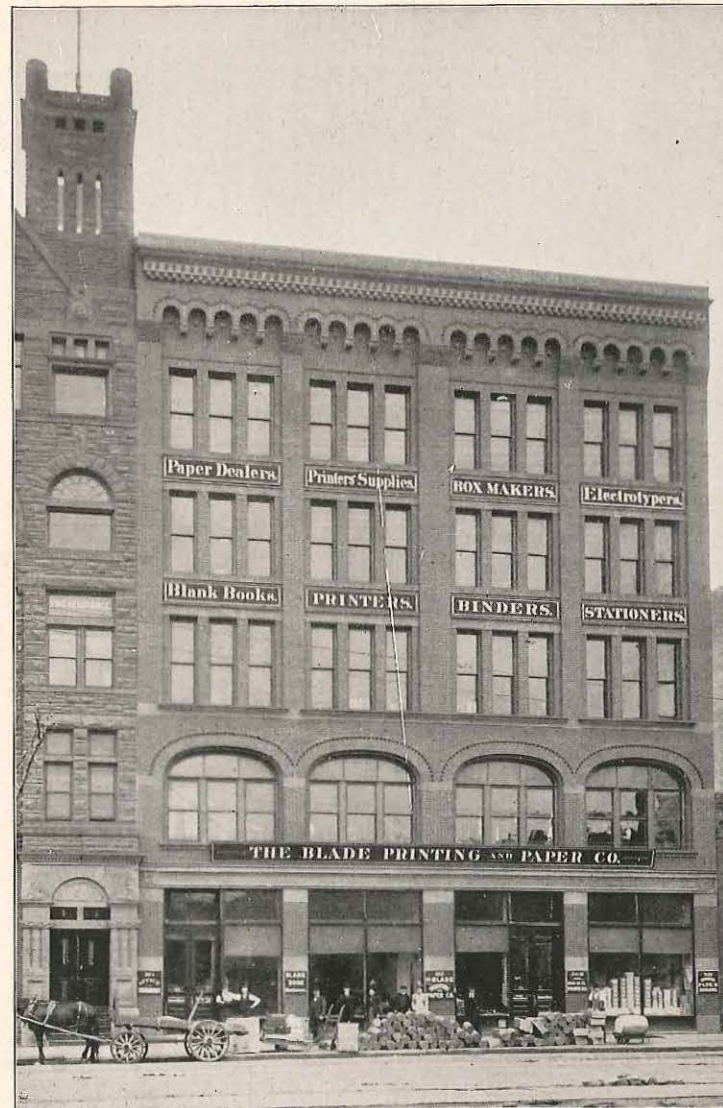
Lieutenant O'Dwyer has had a varied career. When on active patrol duty he was fearless, and he carries the scars of more than one desperate encounter. When a sergeant, he led his men when emergencies arose, as they frequently did, and as an executive officer of the department his record shows cool judgment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

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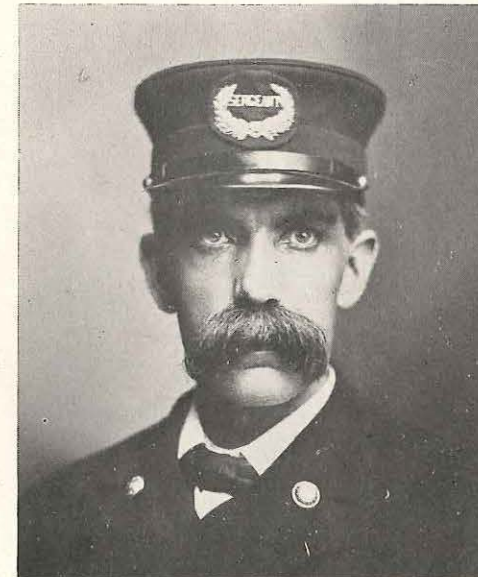
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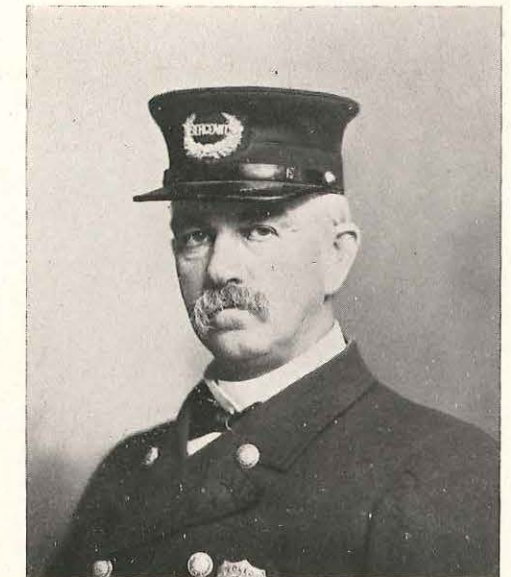
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320-322-324 St. Clair Street



SERGEANT P. J. CONMAY



SERGEANT H. P. BLAKE.

a company, and choose from their number a captain and a lieutenant, to serve one year. Each member of the command was vested with the same police powers, when in service, as then held by the city marshal; and the ordinance further provided that the company was to be in readiness, day and night, to respond to calls to protect the city and suppress riots and disorderly conduct.

Fourteen citizens joined the volunteer police force, but they never gave any more than moral support to the city marshal.

A sort of a police system was established by the legislature for the city in 1866-67, and the city marshal, his few watchmen and the volunteers were deposed. The governor of the State selected Messrs. C. A. King, Dennison Steele and William Kraus to serve as police commissioners. Henry Breed was made captain of police, and thirteen patrolmen were employed. Commissioners were elected, one from each ward. The system gave little satisfaction, and in 1880 the State legislature established a metropolitan police system for the city, and this system has been in vogue ever since.

The first metropolitan police board for Toledo was chosen by the governor. These commissioners were Abner L. Backus, Guido Marx, John Cummings and George Milmine. Commissioners to succeed these gentlemen were elected by the city at large, one every spring, to serve for a term of four years. The mayor of the city, elected every two years, serves as president and the fifth member of the board which governs the department.

Under the metropolitan police system William P. Scott was the first chief of police. The legal title provided by law is "captain and acting superintendent." There were nineteen patrolmen appointed on this initial force. Since then the department has gradually grown, until to-day it numbers one hundred patrolmen. Of this number six are

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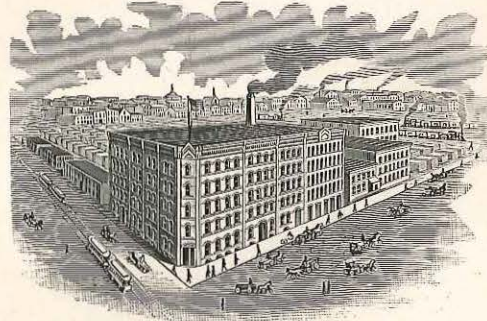
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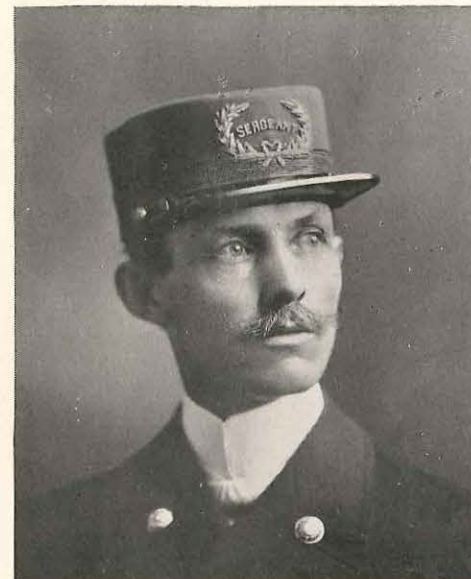
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detailed for duty in citizens' clothes, and by courtesy are called detectives. However, there are but three men employed as detectives, no more than that number being allowed. Aside from the six patrolmen detailed for detective duty others are detailed as patrol wagon drivers, patrol barn overseers, police court officers and hostlers. The detailed squad brings the number of patrolmen available for active post duty down to eighty-three.

In addition to the patrolmen there are three turnkeys for the police prison, one engineer, two janitors, two matrons and a police surgeon. All are under command of nine sergeants, a lieutenant and a chief. The present officers are:

Chief, Benjamin F. Raitz; lieutenant, Edward O'Dwyer; sergeants, P. J. Conmay, H. P. Blake, Wm. A. Williams, John Hadley, Michael Casey, Henry Rabe, J. R. Smith, P. N. Sheehy and Daniel Sullivan.

The respective chiefs of police since the department was established were: William P. Scott, 1868-70; Joseph Parker, 1871; Josiah C. Purdy, 1872-79; William P. Scott, 1879-80; Edward O'Dwyer (acting), 1881; E. E. Morse, 1882; General James B. Steedman, 1882-83; Josiah C. Purdy, 1883-84; Edward O'Dwyer, 1885-1892; Benjamin F. Raitz, 1892-1900.

The police system divides the city into two precincts, with Cherry street as the dividing line. All territory north of that street and the East side is taken care of by three sergeants and thirty-three patrolmen, who are quartered at a station house on Lagaange street, and have a patrol wagon at their disposal. Territory south of Cherry street, which includes the best residence and business section, is guarded by six sergeants and fifty patrolmen, besides three regular and six detailed detectives. A patrol wagon is also at their disposal. The two main precincts are subdivided into six smaller precincts, with a

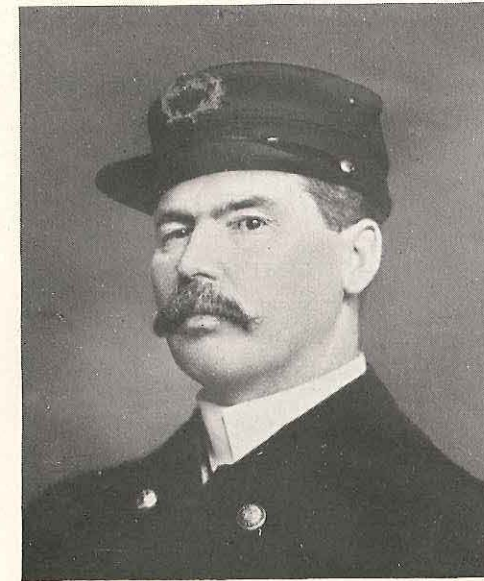
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SERGEANT HENRY RABE.

sergeant in charge of each. The other three sergeants are assigned to inside, or "desk duty," at the station houses. The chief of police looks especially after the day service, and the lieutenant after the night service.

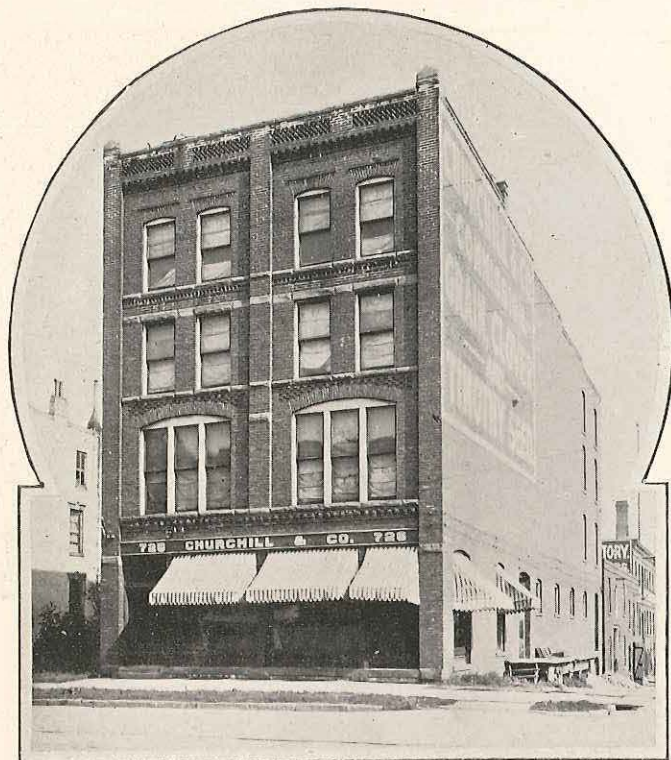
A total of thirty patrolmen are assigned to day duty, and fifty-three to night duty in all precincts, making the number of men patrolling posts eighty-three.

Some of the posts cover three-quarters of a square mile of territory, and some sections of the city are not patrolled at all. There is at present need for fifty additional patrolmen, a station house on the East side, and a third patrol wagon. It is expected that this need will be supplied very soon. When it comes to guarding over twenty-eight square miles of territory it will be seen that the fifty-three patrolmen and two detailed detectives assigned to night duty perform their work well, for Toledo is freer from crime than any city of its size in the country.

The central police station is a four-story building, and includes the city prison, police emergency hospital, police court room and clerk's office, offices of the health department, matron's prison for women and boys, a patrolmen's drill room, and a sleeping apartment for night patrolmen who have cases in court.

The police court is presided over by Judge Lyman W. Wachenheimer. Two clerks arrange the cases, and the total number since the court was created is 55,100.

A patrol barn, having one wagon, adjoins the central station, and the Lagrange street station houses another wagon. There is a prison at the Lagrange street station, but it is not in use. The police patrol alarm is operated by the American District Telegraph Company, and there are 130 public alarm boxes, located at various street intersections. Quite a number of private alarm boxes are in use, and two telephone systems prove a great



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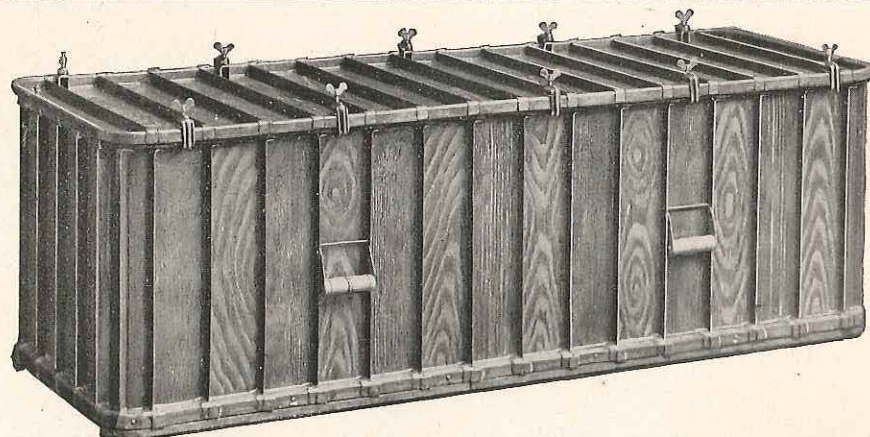
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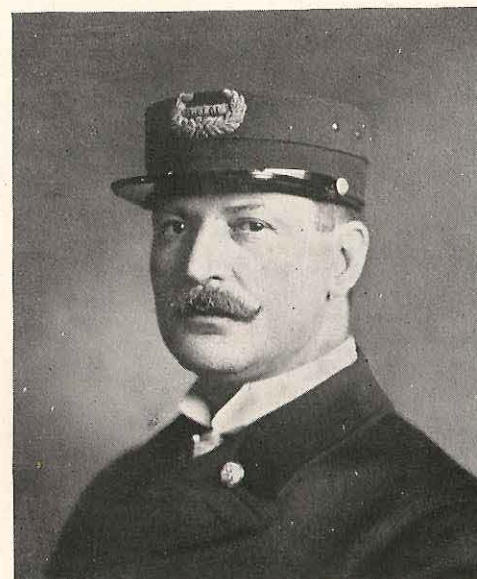


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SERGEANT JAMES R. SMITH



SERGEANT P. H. SHEEHY

aid to the department in covering the twenty-eight square miles of territory included within Toledo's boundary lines.

The police commissioners also constitute the health board of the city. Sanitary patrolmen to the number of six are employed. These men fumigate houses where some contagious disease existed, and also establish and enforce a system of quarantine laws. Houses where contagious disease exists are placarded, and the inmates are forced to remain in quarantine until all danger is past. There is a contagious disease hospital on the outskirts of the city, where the most serious cases, like smallpox, are treated.

A health officer—Dr. Lawrence Gosh—supervises the work of the patrolmen and also that of a meat and milk inspector, William H. Schurtz, and city chemist, G. A. Kirchmaier.

The position of police judge, at present held by Lyman Wachenheimer, is for a two-year term, carrying a salary of \$1,000 from the city and the same sum from the county. The police prosecutor is also elected by the people for a two-year term, and draws a salary of \$700 from the city and \$800 from the county. Patrick H. Henahan occupies the position at present. The clerk of police court is elected by the people for a term of three years, at a salary of \$1,200 from the city, and \$600 from the county.

As has been stated before in this souvenir, the present department consists of an even one hundred patrolmen, twelve of whom are detailed for duty on the patrol wagons; two are detailed as court officers, and five for special detective work. This allows but eighty-one patrolmen for both day and night duty on the streets. Much can be said in favor of these men. They are at all times ready for duty, willing workers, and of great assistance to the detective department. Not all of the so-called good catches are made by

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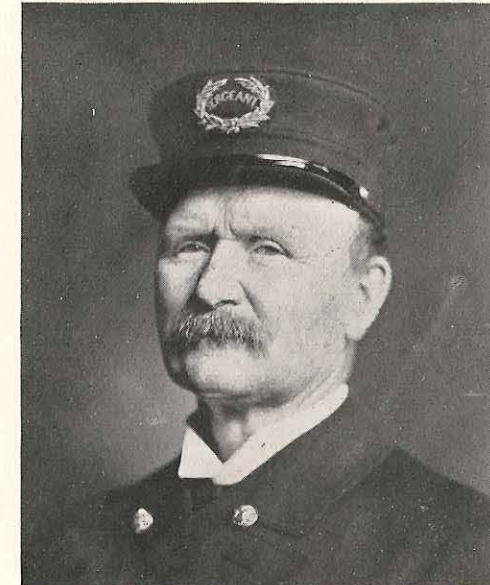
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D. V. R. MANLEY

CLEM V. WAGNER



SERGEANT D. M. O'SULLIVAN.

the detectives; many are made by the patrolmen. It would be unfair to the patrolmen not to give them the credit. Some think the patrolman's life an easy one. He is seen day by day patrolling his post; rain or shine he is expected to be at his post, attending strictly to his duty. It is an easy matter for us to say that the patrolman has a snap, when in reality he should be given credit for being a policeman, and his badge and uniform should be respected by all good citizens. And why? you may ask. For this reason: You and I retire for the night, knowing that one of our policemen is on the outside, patrolling the streets up and down in our immediate neighborhood, who can be trusted to watch over our property. Should anything happen at our homes the first impulse would be to open your window and cry out Police! Police! and it would be expected of the policeman who answered your cry to go alone and unaided to investigate the cause. It might have been a mouse or a burglar who disturbed your slumber; no matter which, you would not be satisfied until an investigation was made and it was found to be a false alarm. On the other hand, should it be a burglar it is the policeman's duty to enter the house and capture him if possible. Burglars are a desperate class of people, and in attempting to make the arrest the officer may lose his life. The burglar escapes. People say it's only a policeman. Kindly change your ideas of a policeman. He is liable to make a mistake. You and I make them every day. Treat him with respect, and in return he will say: I am respected by the citizens at large, and I must live and act to show them that I appreciate their respect, and in return for this the citizens have helped us to build up a police department. The duties and objects of a policeman's life are varied, and no better view can be taken than that given in an address made by our mayor at a recent police inspection. It is given in full on another page.

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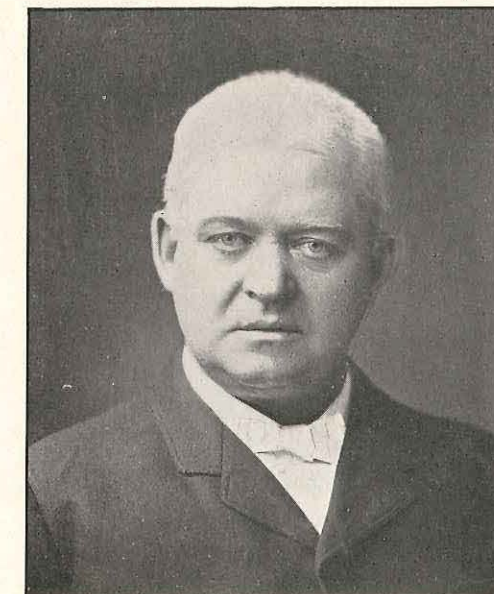
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DETECTIVE DELL HALL.



DETECTIVE JOHN CAREW.

The Detective Department.

.....

THIS department consists of three regular detectives, and five detailed patrolmen in citizens' clothing, who are classed as detective sergeants. This department is one of the best in the country. They are on duty day and night, detailed as follows: Six for day duty and two for night duty. Oftentimes the entire detective force is on duty day and night. Good catches too numerous to mention have been made by these few men, namely, safe-blowers, pickpockets, horse-thieves, murderers, hold-up or strong-arm men. Many conventions and gatherings have met in this city from year to year, and their welfare and safety have been looked after without the aid of officers from other cities. Now and then a watch is stolen, a safe blown, or a burglary is committed, but Toledo has the reputation of being one of the best protected cities in the United States, and the credit certainly must go to the men who are connected with the department. As a rule the detectives are in pairs. Many communications from other cities are received daily to locate a husband, father, wife, brother, sister, mother or son, and in connection with their other work these communications are referred to this department to look after and report their finding. Many times through this investigation the party is located. The writer will not puff any one of the detectives, but as a whole they are at all times ready for duty, willing and active workers for the best interest of the department.

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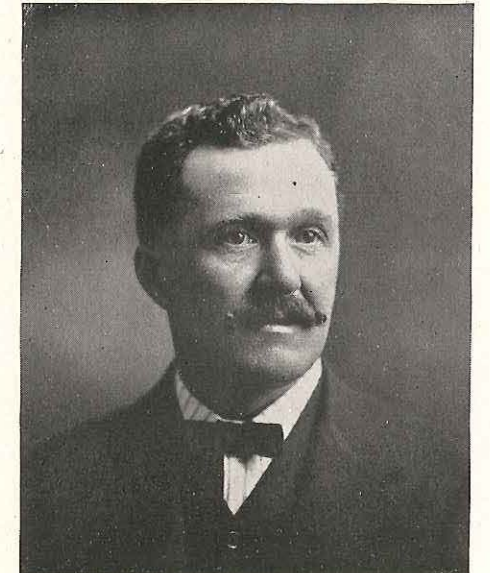
The Grasser & Brand Brewing Co.
The Only X X X Brew

The Schmitt Brewing Co.
The Famous Golden Seal

The Toledo Brewing & Malting Co.
The Unsurpassed White Label



DETECTIVE JOSEPH NICHTER.



DETECTIVE SERGEANT THOS. O'BRIEN.

Address

At the Annual Inspection of the Toledo Police Department, June 30, 1900,

By Mayor Samuel M. Jones.

ON behalf of the Board of Police Commissioners, your chief and myself, it gives me pleasure to commend most heartily your fine manly appearance on this occasion; also to commend the department as a whole for faithful and high-class service the past year. You are well aware that these words of approval are not elicited from me because you have a long list of arrests to your credit. I am happy to say that your record affords abundant evidence that you understand the duties of a police officer to be those of a servant rather than a boss. In using the word servant I attach no menial meaning to it, for I believe that to serve as a menial is to degrade both the servant and the one who is served.

Equality is such a manifestly fundamental principle in human affairs that it is almost universally admitted as a fact. In our theory we all admit that "we brought nothing into the world and we shall take nothing out;" that "six feet of earth makes us all the same size;" "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," etc., etc. But although we admit it as a theory we have not yet learned the art of applying the theory to our lives, and in the science of government we still are struggling with the heresy that "a few are born to rule and the rest to serve and obey," and from this belief (which is only another form of expression of the divine right of kings) springs the



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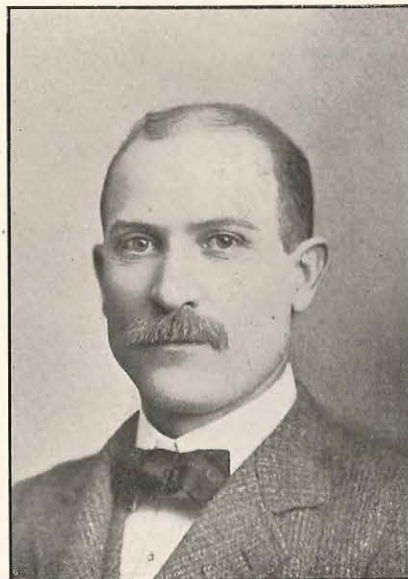
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H. S. ROBINSON, Secretary



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SERGEANT DETECTIVE ALBERT HASSENZAHL.



SERGEANT DETECTIVE CHRIST KRUSE.

desire to boss, to dictate, to direct and govern, rather than to serve, those who may happen to be "under" our control. The hopeful sign of the coming of a better day is seen in the gradual disappearance from the human heart of this desire to govern and rule over our fellows.

I believe it is due to the growth of this sentiment in our Toledo police force that we find there has been such a conspicuous falling off in the number of arrests during the past two or three years as compared with the preceding years. It is gratifying to be able to say that the disappearance of the club from the hands of the Toledo patrolmen has been good seed sown in fruitful ground, and the result will be seen in the better lives of the future men and women of Toledo. The day will come at no very distant time when the murderous revolver will be laid aside with the club, and you will go out as the public servant of this city, having no other protection than the patriotism of the people whom you serve; that will be to you an infinitely greater safeguard than a whole arsenal of revolvers.

The great teacher, Jesus of Nazareth, said to his disciples, "If any of you would be chiefest, let him be the servant of all," or as one who serves. This rule of life has never yet been improved upon, and there is no way in which you, as servants of the people of Toledo, can make your future and the future of your children so secure as by letting the desire to be of real service, to be a real helper, dominate and direct your lives. There is no reason why a policeman should not let the divine injunction "be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good" be his sole guide in the discharge of his duties. There can no possible good come to you or to the city which you serve by the exercise of any function of government by mere brute force.

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 From the thug, the thief and crook.
 But it's left to us (in the Dry Goods Line)
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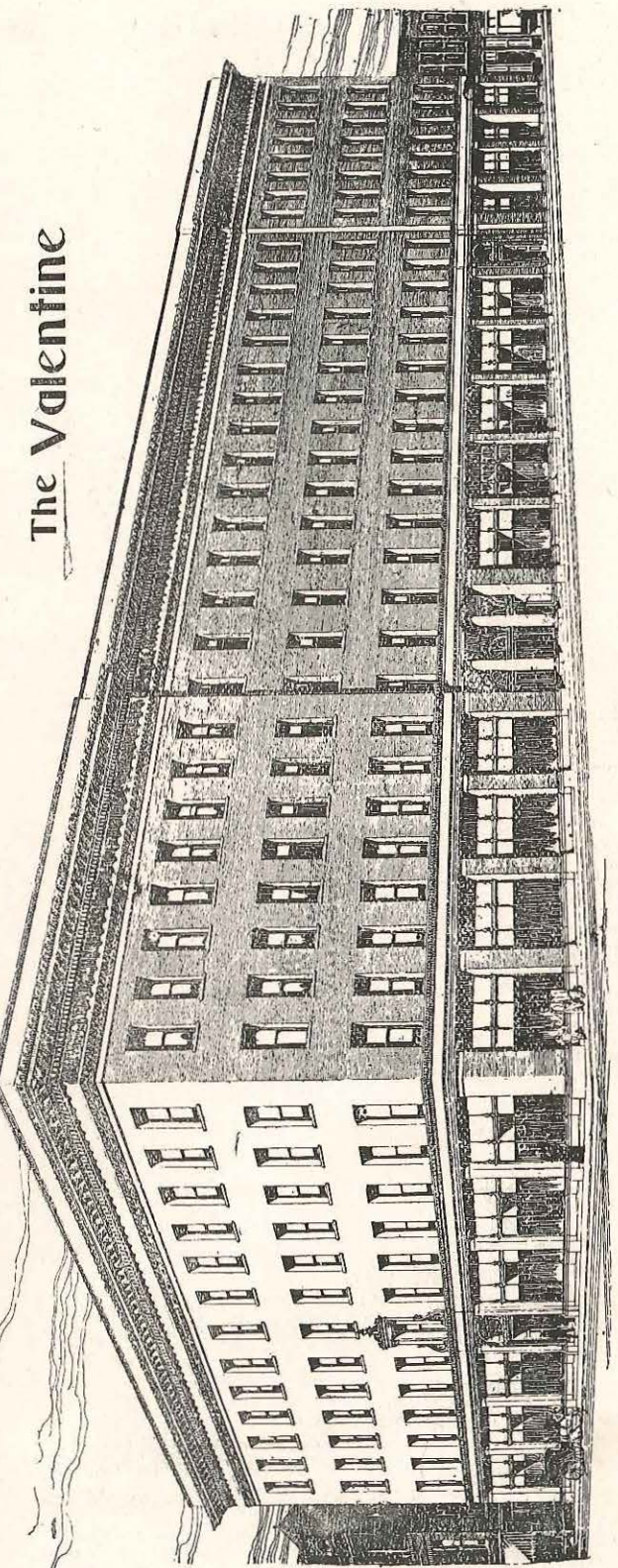
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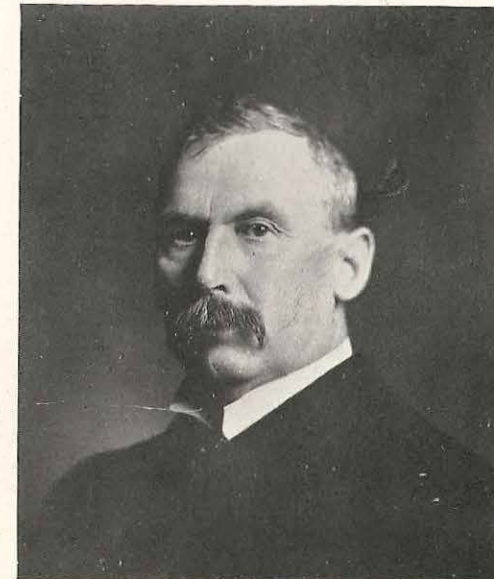
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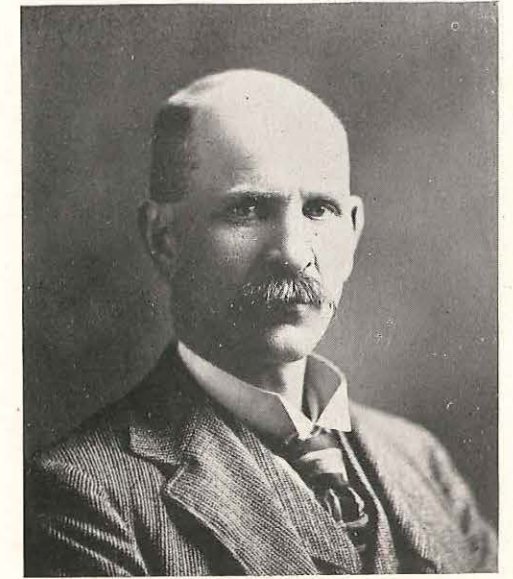
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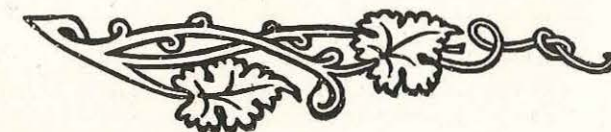


DETECTIVE SERGEANT MICHAEL HOWARD.



DETECTIVE SERGEANT MICHAEL CARL.

It is a very grave thing to have the power to take away a man's liberty; for remember you are dealing with immortal souls; you are not dealing with dumb driven cattle; you are dealing with men, created by and in the image of the same God that created you. And so, in all loving kindness, I charge you as friends and brothers whom I love, to see to it that your every act as patrolmen shall be guided and directed by the simple desire to serve your fellow men as to make Toledo a better, a more beautiful and more lovable place, in which men and women shall yet dwell together as loving members of one redeemed family; for that time is coming, and on the stones that we tread, future generations will be reaping the fruit of our labors. Having solved the problems with which we now wrestle, they will have learned that there is but one way to overcome evil, that is, with good. You cannot put out fire with kerosene oil or other inflammable matter; you must use water or some other agency antagonistic to the fire. Hate engenders hate, and evil breeds evil. The time to which I point may be far distant. No matter. You and I, men of the Toledo Police Department, may have our share in sowing the seed that is to produce the rich harvest of which I speak.





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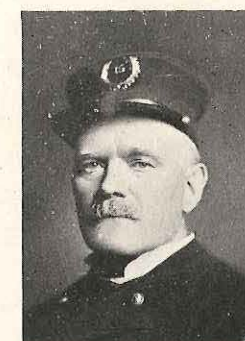
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J. H. Carr, Manager



John Brady.



Michael Brady.



W. A. Bodinus.



Fred. Bartells.

Biographical Sketches.

BENJAMIN RAITZ, CHIEF OF POLICE,

Was born in Switzerland in 1844. He came to Toledo with his parents in 1854. Educated in the Toledo public schools. He enlisted during the civil war in Co. D, 9th Illinois Veteran Volunteer Cavalry, at the age of 17 years. Served from 1861 to 1865. Discharged in 1865, at which time he was in command of his company. Mr. Raitz engaged in the grocery and butcher business in this city for a number of years. He was appointed meat and milk inspector for the city, and served five years. His appointment as chief of police dates from May, 1892.

PATRICK J. CONMAY, FIRST SERGEANT,

Was born March 19, 1849, in Sligo County, Ireland. Came to New York May 26, 1870. Went to work on a farm in Long Island for two years, then came to Toledo, Ohio. July 3, 1872, went to work for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway; also the Wabash Railway. Was appointed on the police force July 29, 1882; detailed to do special detective work in May, 1885; detailed acting sergeant October, 1886; appointed a regular sergeant February 14, 1887.

HENRY P. BLAKE, SECOND SERGEANT,

Was born at Rootstown, Portage County, Ohio, October 12, 1841. Was educated at Canton, Ohio, high school. Graduated at Iron City Commercial College in 1858. Studied medicine with Dr. Whiting, in Canton, Ohio. Came to Toledo, Ohio, in 1860. Was one of the first to join Company A, 14th O. V. I., in 1861. Shortly after disbanding of the 14th O. V. I. in August, 1861, in Toledo, Ohio, he entered the post office as distribution clerk under Postmaster E. P. Bassett. Again got the war fever and enlisted in Company H, 168th Regiment, in 1864. Was wounded while fighting Morgan's men near Cynthiana, Kentucky. On receiving his discharge came to Toledo, entered the post office as register clerk, and served about two years. Was appointed superintendent of letter carriers, and helped to introduce the system in Toledo for the first time in 1867. Resigned and went into the oil business. This business was too slippery. Was appointed as book and time keeper for the railroad shops at Michigan City, Indiana; with them three years; resigned and returned to Toledo. Was appointed on the force October 6, 1875; after serving eleven years as a patrolman, was appointed sergeant in October, 1886.



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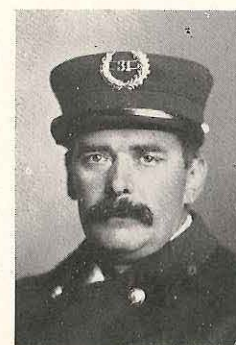
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Frank Bliss.



J. C. Brossia.



James Boyle.



Oscar Bruhl.

WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS, THIRD SERGEANT,
Was born in Tiro, Ohio, in the year 1860.
Worked on a farm until he was seventeen
years old. Was educated in the country
schools. Came to Toledo, Ohio, March,
1885; worked for different paving contrac-
tors. Appointed patrolman June, 1889.
After patrolling several years, was ap-
pointed a sergeant in July, 1892.

JONAS HADLEY, FOURTH SERGEANT,
Was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, May,
1848; educated in the Michigan schools.
He enlisted in the United States army
December, 1863; was wounded at the battle
of Salem Church May 26, 1864. After the
war he went in the coal and wood business.
Was appointed patrolman, February, 1885;
sergeant, February, 1895.

MICHAEL CASEY, FIFTH SERGEANT,
Was born in 1854 in Syracuse, New York;
educated in the Syracuse, New York, schools.
He came to Toledo in 1874. Worked at
railroading. Was appointed patrolman
July, 1882; sergeant, March, 1897.

HENRY F. RABE, SIXTH SERGEANT,
Was born in December, 1858, at Toledo,
Ohio; educated in our public schools. He

worked in shops and factories from 1872
to 1880; and as switchman from 1881 to
1889. Was appointed patrolman, Febru-
ary, 1890; sergeant, March, 1897.

JAMES R. SMITH, SEVENTH SERGEANT,
Was born in Coshocton County, Ohio, in
1858. He came to Toledo, Ohio, in 1887.
Was educated in West Lafayette, Ohio,
schools. He worked as engineer and black-
smith at the Libbey Glass Works. Was
appointed patrolman December, 1891; ser-
geant, May, 1898.

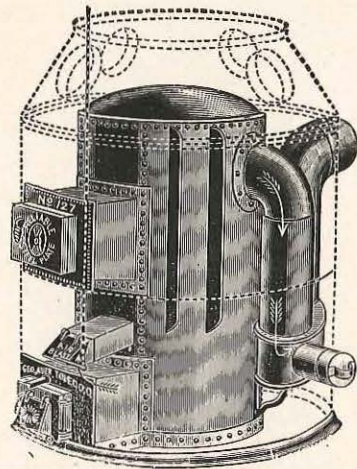
PATRICK H. SHEEHY, EIGHTH SERGEANT,
Was born in Ireland, December 14, 1854.
He came to New York July 24, 1873. Was
educated in Ireland (National schools).
He came to Toledo, Ohio, August 16, 1879,
and worked in Lake Shore & Michigan
Southern transfer house as freight caller.
Was appointed patrolman August 30, 1882;
sergeant, May 18, 1898.

DAN M. O'SULLIVAN, NINTH SERGEANT,
Was born in Ireland February 20, 1848.
He came to the United States in 1850. He
came to Toledo, Ohio, in 1853. Was edu-
cated in Toledo public schools. Worked
at civil engineering, carpenter and painter.

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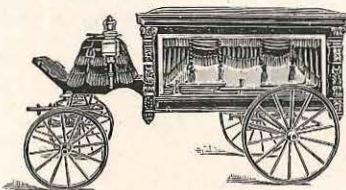
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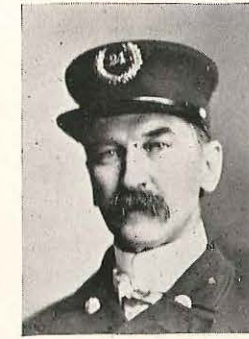
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H. A. Behrendt.



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Jerry Coakley.



W. H. Cook.

Was appointed patrolman in 1874; sergeant-at-arms for the common council in 1881, served until 1892; sergeant, July 5, 1899.

DETECTIVE DELL HALL

Was born in June, 1862, at Erie, Michigan; educated in the Erie, Michigan, public schools; married when he was 18 years of age; went west and railroaded for several years; was appointed on the Minneapolis, Minnesota, police force as patrolman — patrolled for several years; then appointed sergeant of the municipal court; after serving in this capacity for some time, was appointed as a detective on the force and served for several years; came to Toledo, Ohio, in 1891; was appointed chief detective of the Toledo, Ohio, department in May, 1892.

DETECTIVE JOHN CAREW

Was born in the year 1854 in Boston, Massachusetts. He came to Toledo when a child with his parents, and has lived in this city ever since. He worked for the different railroads in the city. Was appointed patrolman in February, 1887; patrolled about six months; was then detailed to do special detective work in citizens' clothing; was appointed a regular detective May, 1892.

DETECTIVE JOSEPH NICTER

Was born in Germany, in the year 1853; came to this country alone when 13 years of age; located in Sandusky, Ohio; was educated in Sandusky schools; after being in Sandusky seven years, came to Toledo, Ohio; worked at railroading; was appointed a patrolman in May, 1880; patrolled about seven years, when he was detailed to do special duty; was appointed a regular detective in 1888.

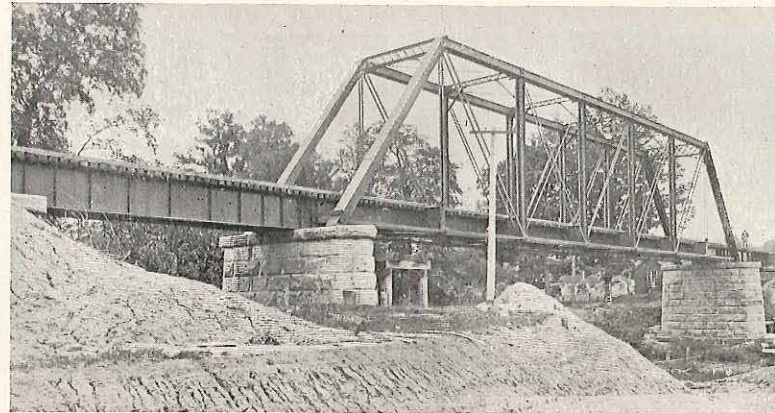
DETECTIVE SERGEANT THOMAS O'BRIEN

Was born in Canada, 1855; came to Toledo, Ohio, with his parents in 1866; educated in Toledo; learned the wood-turning trade; worked at turning for a number of years; appointed patrolman in 1887; patrolled the city for five years; was then detailed for special work; appointed detective sergeant in 1900.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT ALBERT HASSENZAHN

Was born in the year 1856, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; came to this city with his parents when a boy; was educated in the Toledo public schools; went to work for R. A. Bartley, in the grocery business, and worked for him twelve years; started in the grocery business for himself; after being in this business for two years, he sold

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John H. Crowley.



F. G. Daly.



M. F. Daly.

out. He was appointed a patrolman in June, 1887; patrolled several years; was then detailed to do special detective work.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT CHRIST KRUSE

Was born in Germany, 1848; came to Toledo, Ohio, in 1853 with his parents, went on a farm between Maumee and Toledo; educated in the country schools. In the year 1861 he went to work for Markscheffel Brothers, as clerk in the grocery business; afterwards started in the grocery business on Segur Avenue. He also worked at the carpenter business and railroading. Appointed patrolman in 1883; patrolled several years, was then detailed to do special detective work.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT MICHAEL HOWARD

Was born in Ontario, Canada; came to the United States, November, 1868; came to Toledo, Ohio, April, 1880; educated at Stratford, Canada; worked at car inspecting; appointed patrolman in September, 1885; appointed detective sergeant June 6, 1900.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT MICHAEL CARL

Was born in Toledo, Ohio, July, 1857; was educated in the Toledo public schools; worked at Maclaren & Sprague's sash, door and blind factory; appointed patrolman in February, 1885; appointed detective sergeant June 6, 1900.





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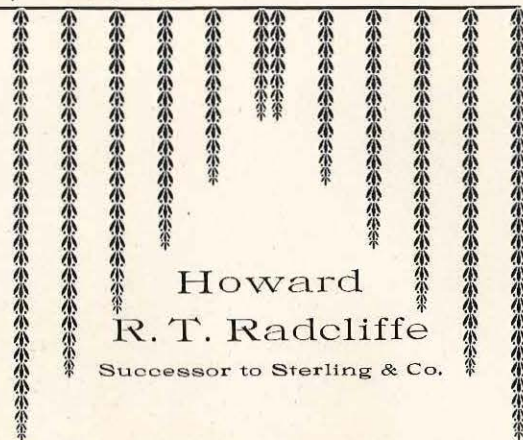
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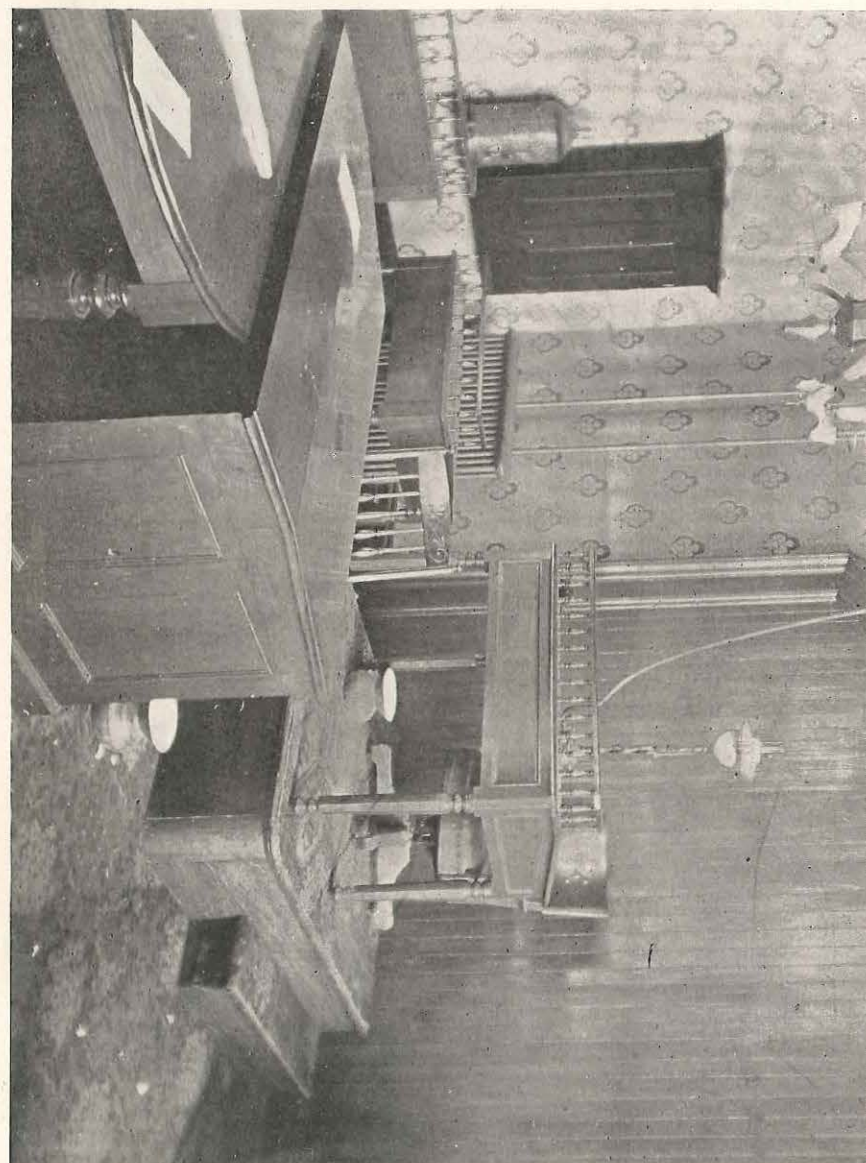
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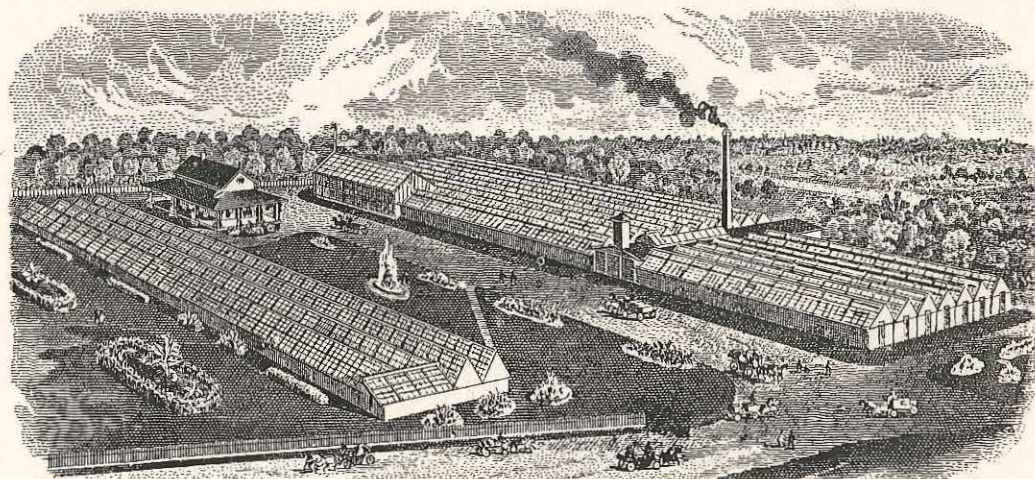


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Systematic Policing in our Cities.



THIS year in Cincinnati the Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada met in convention, and during the proceedings several of the leading lights in our country's police read interesting and valuable papers relating to general duties of policemen. Those that follow have been selected because they bear directly on the working of a police force, and will be read with interest by every one.



Policing as a Profession.

BY RICHARD SYLVESTER, SUPERINTENDENT AND MAJOR OF THE POLICE OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

We need but look back less than a score of years to find the infant telephone kicking in its crib in an endeavor to assert itself as a scientific production of modern genius which was born to revolutionize conditions.

A charge of dynamite can be thrown within a fortified town to visit destruction upon life and property.

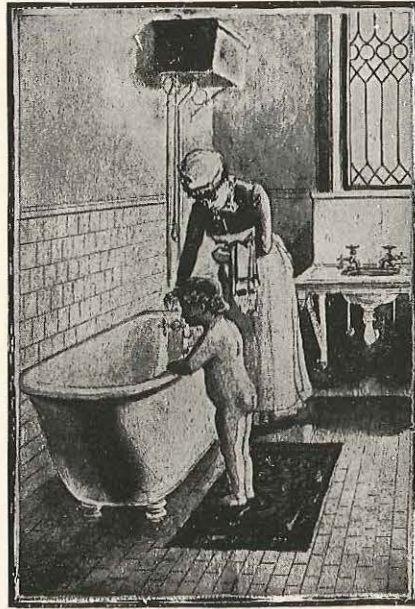
The financier dictates to electric mechanism which reproduces his communication in printed characters.

Vehicles are propelled without the use of animals.

The reaper cuts and binds the grain, and metal is made from clay.

These are but a few of the many agencies in successful operation in the period in which we live, the result of rapidly advancing scientific intelligence. Science is being applied in every kind of business, and in all the professions, and where it will end no human can predict.

Policing is a profession. To meet modern conditions it must be such. In a time when every means known to superlative skill is utilized by the individual who would destroy



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life or purloin property, the official employed to prevent his operations or to apprehend him, to be successful, must possess the intelligence which advanced education and experience afford to properly deal with youthful miscreants, with the unfortunates given to excesses, with the citizen and corporations subject to regulation; the representative of the law must couple charity and humanity with power and firmness, reason with energy, and, above all, be honest. It is easier to kill with kindness than with a club. It is no longer necessary to employ a thief to catch a thief. Brains accomplish more than brawn.

The intelligent officer should not beat an intoxicated subject into submission. In a well-regulated force assistance can be had, and the helpless need it. The rogue is a coward in the face of intelligence. The murderer is soon sorry and repentant. To be sure, there are exceptions to all rules, hence an officer goes armed for self-defense and to prevent escapes.

The well-equipped modern police officer should be selected for his practical knowledge, his self-possession, good health and integrity.

The first essential to securing these qualifications is to have a department free from political interference.

The second, to guarantee a tenure of office.

The third, a proper field of information and instruction.

The fourth, well-enforced rules of discipline, regular exercise, police drill, clean and sanitary quarters, and ample bathing facilities.

The fifth, a liberal pension, that the faithful officer may always feel that if injured in doing his duty, he will not want; that if killed, his dear ones will not suffer; or that, after long service, in old age, he will not be dependent upon the cold world for food and shelter.

Until the above requisites are carried out in the several States of the Union, policing as a profession will never reach the high plane that it should. This is now recognized by all who have given the matter thought and proper reflection. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when the citizens of every municipality will realize that proper

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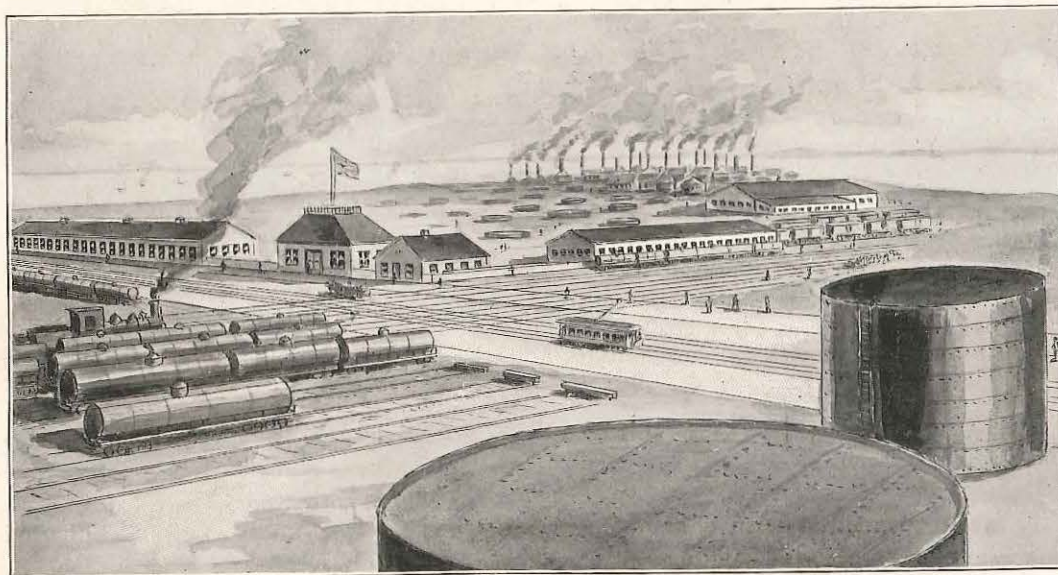
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policing can only be secured in the way stated. It would, no doubt, be a good idea to enact laws in each State that would tend to secure protection for police officers, in order to spur them on to their best efforts. Encouragement is needed, and the faithful guardians of life and property are most certainly entitled to feel confident that their positions are secure so long as they do the best in their power. To secure this end we should all strive.



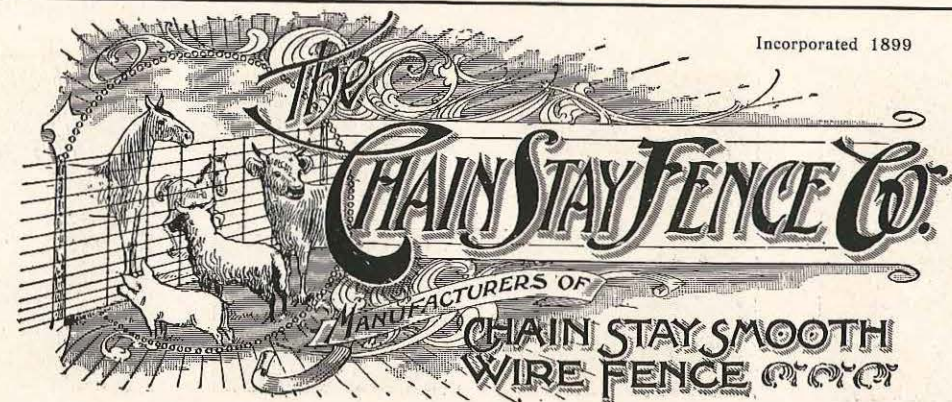
General Organization of a Force.

BY D. S. GASTER, CHIEF OF POLICE OF NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The "General Organization of a Force" is a subject on which much could be written, and on which much should be written.

The police force of any municipality should be composed of men of courage, intelligence and discretion—men of pleasing address, and of more than ordinary common sense. A policeman should not be confused with a thief-taker or detective. A detective is born—not made.

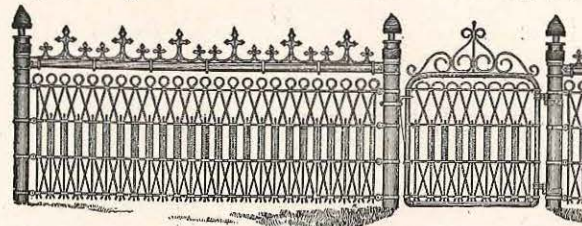
With good discipline it is easy to have a good police force, provided the law under which the force is organized is well framed and the department has the moral support of the better element. This moral support is a most important factor, and if good citizens took more interest in their police, wonderful reformation would occur in a brief period. Unfortunately, the impression prevails that the police has to deal only with the criminal classes. This is a mistake. A policeman's duties are numerous, and he is brought in contact with the very best as well as the very worst element of the community. He is called upon to settle family difficulties; arbitrate differences between neighbors; regulate the ubiquitous small boy; act in the capacity of sanitary officer when contagion stalks about, and perform a thousand other offices that are never made public. No one can tell, no matter how high his social position, when he will need the services of a policeman, or when, for some infraction of law or ordinance, he may be placed under arrest.



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General Police Organization.

BY COL. PHIL. DRITSCH, SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.

To protect the people in their enjoyment of life and property, and to enforce laws and ordinances made by the lawmaking powers for the safeguard of the people, a police organization is necessary. The numerical strength required, and the system of organizing and equipping a police department, depends on the size and population of a city or town and the officials who have the force in charge. Rules and regulations for the government of a force should dwell upon the duties required from a police officer, his behavior and conduct toward the public, instructions as to the enforcement of laws and ordinances that would guide him to diligently and partially discharge this important duty. Political partisan service, sentiments and affiliations should not be considered as a part of the qualification of an applicant. It is a matter of fact, and must be well known to every police official, that a politician will never make an efficient, fearless, and impartial police officer. It should not be a question as to what party an officer was affiliating with, but it is of great importance does he, after receiving the appointment, discharge his duty honestly, faithfully, and impartially, and has he a desire and is he endeavoring to promote the interest of the service and the security of the people? He should understand that upon his individual actions and behavior, his courage, qualifications and knowledge of criminal laws and city ordinances, depend the efficiency and discipline of the force. A police department must have the respect and good-will of the people; otherwise, its usefulness is impaired.

No one should be appointed unless he is a man of sobriety, integrity, and a respected citizen, able to read and write the English language understandingly. Before appointment he should pass a rigid physical examination, and should not be less than twenty-three nor more than forty years of age. All appointments should continue during good behavior and the intention on the part of the officer to come up to the requirements of the service. No officer should be dismissed from the force or reduced in grade unless there is evidence



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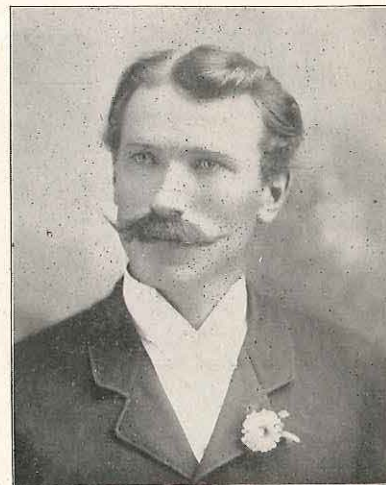
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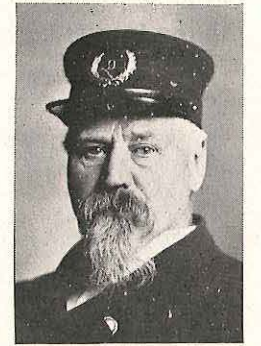
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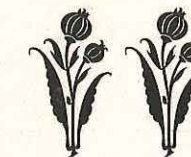
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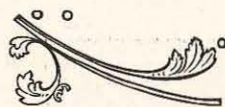
Ernest Kummer.

that he violated the law, has been inefficient, or for misconduct or insubordination. In such cases charges should be properly filed on blanks prepared, and the cases heard before the Board of Police Commissioners or officers appointed or designated to act as judges in the matter.

The first duty of a police officer is to prevent the commission of crime. Hence, he should be thoroughly acquainted with the rules and regulations contained in the manual, and in a school of instruction, presided over by a competent police officer, receive thorough instructions as to criminal laws and ordinances, and how and in what manner to make arrests. Without possessing the necessary qualifications he will not be able to discharge the responsible duty of his office. He must be thoroughly acquainted with the location of the city, of all prominent buildings, railroad depots, street cars, places of amusement, etc.; in fact, every place of interest where information may be asked of him, so that he can give the proper answers and directions, if asked by citizens and strangers. Politeness and gentlemanly qualifications are absolutely necessary for the make-up of a first-class police officer. Promotion to a higher grade of the service should especially receive careful attention on the part of the commissioners and the appointing power, as to the officer's knowledge of police duties, especially as to his executive abilities. Without that important qualification he will not, in case of emergency, be able to lead his command into serious action, or by his judgment and nerve, prevent a serious outbreak when same occurs.



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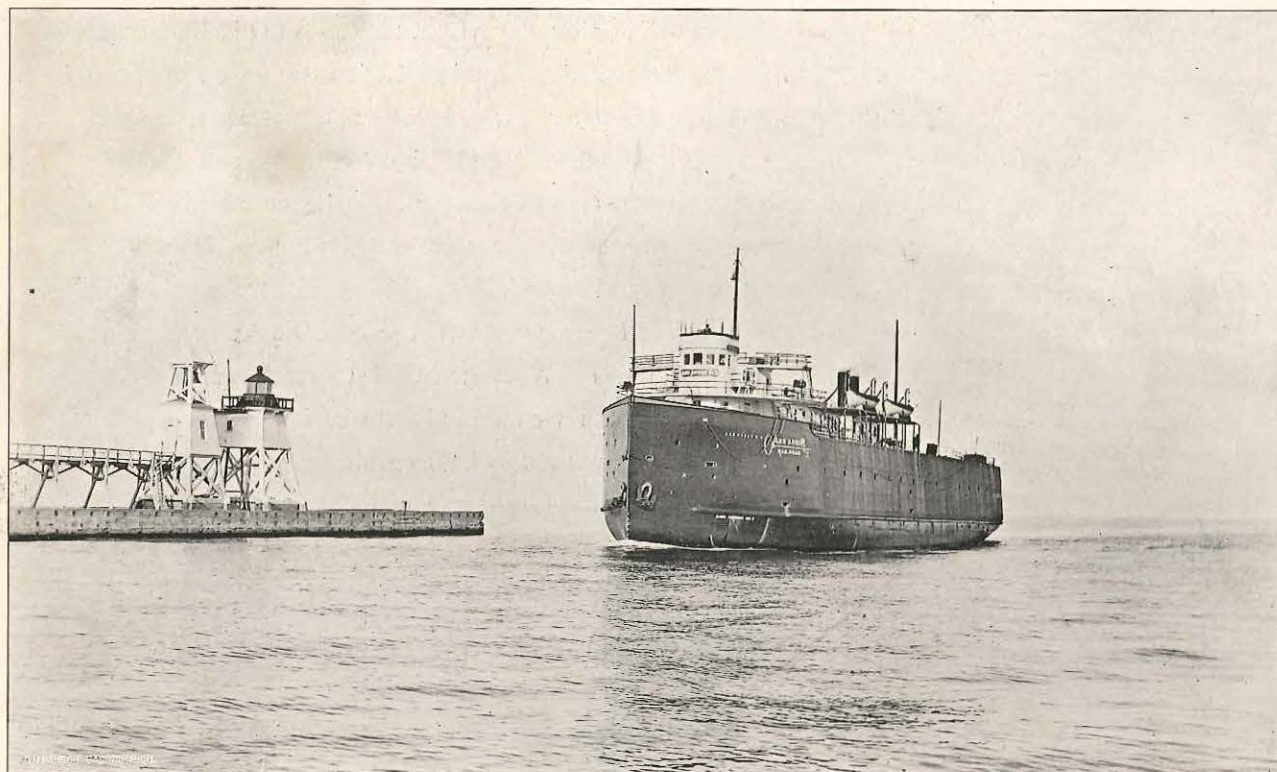
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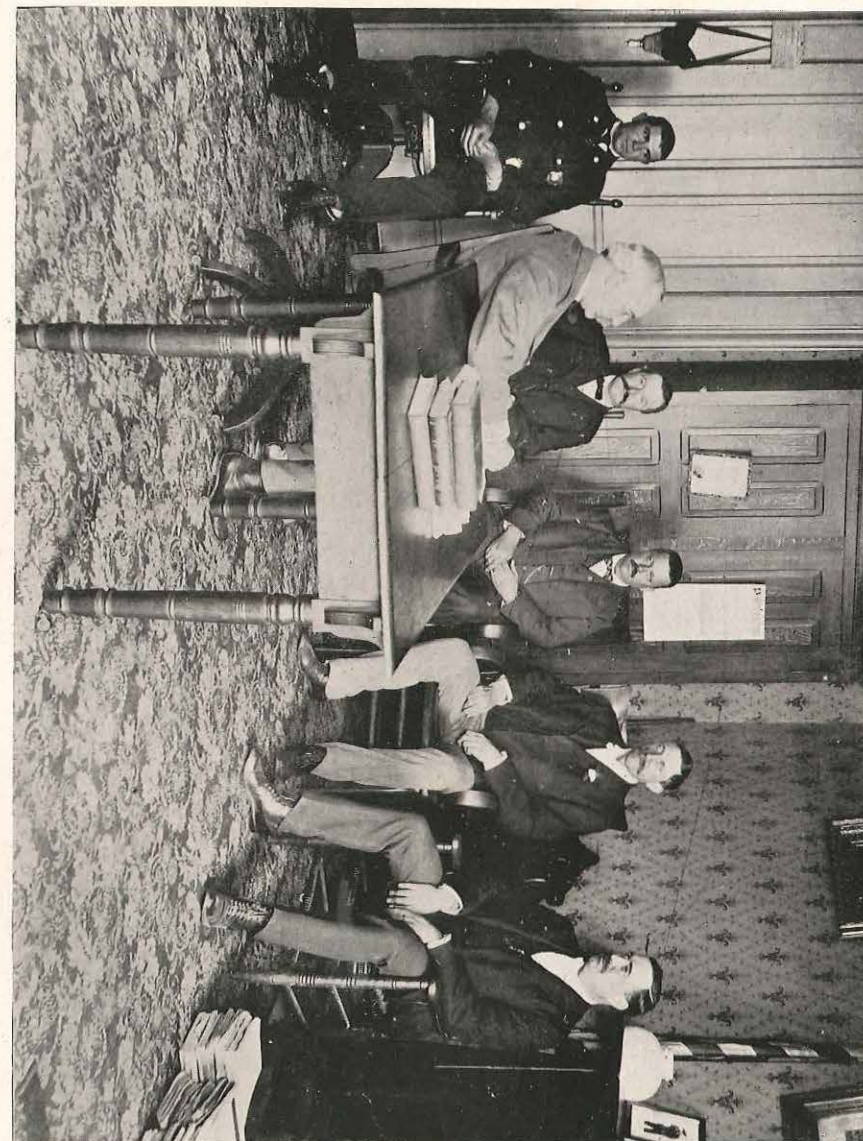
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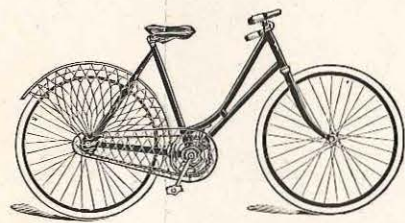


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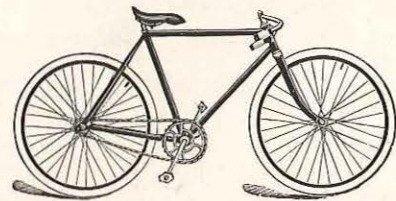
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How a Beat Should be Patrolled.

BY BENJAMIN P. ELDRIDGE, SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE OF BOSTON, MASS.

"The duty of a patrolman is to patrol," said Governor Roosevelt, when Police Commissioner of the City of New York.

To properly patrol his route, the officer, on going out, should immediately proceed to his relieving post, and relieve the officer whose tour of duty has expired. In case the officer to be relieved is not at his post, the relieving officer should report the fact to his station.

He should confine his patrol within the limits of his route, except in case of fire, arrest of a prisoner, or other necessary absence from duty. In case he is obliged to leave his route, he will, if practicable, notify his station when he leaves and when he returns.

Patrolmen, properly patrolling their routes, should not walk together, or talk with each other, on their routes, while on duty, unless it be to communicate information pertaining to the department, or in their line of duty.

In patrolling his route, he should note all removals from or into the limits of his route, and acquire such a knowledge of the inhabitants as will enable him to recognize them. He should properly patrol all parts of his route, and make himself perfectly acquainted with the streets, thoroughfares, courts, and houses within it.

If requested, he should direct strangers and others, the nearest and safest way to their places of destination. If he hears the cry of "watch," or other call for assistance, he shall proceed to render aid with all possible despatch, taking every precaution practicable for the protection of his route when he leaves it for this, or for any other purpose.

In properly patrolling his route, he should note all cases of contagious disease, or sudden death, where there is reasonable ground to suspect criminality. He should also watch the conduct of all persons of known bad character, male and female night-walkers,

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and persons who improperly accost persons of the opposite sex upon the streets, and should do all in his power to protect females from insult and annoyance.

He should see that the laws of the State, or ordinances of the city, are not violated, and should cause the arrest and prosecution of all persons violating same.

An officer on his beat should be quiet, civil, and orderly; in the performance of his duty, attentive and zealous; control his temper, and exercise the utmost patience and discretion.

He must, at all times, refrain from harsh, violent, coarse, and profane language; and, when asked a question, should answer with all possible attention and courtesy.

Officers should always remember and treat every one with courtesy, bearing in mind that honest misfortune and poverty are no disgrace, although often very inconvenient and a source of annoyance.

Officers should always conduct themselves as gentlemen, and not allow temper to display itself on any occasion, remembering that he who can control himself is best qualified to control others.

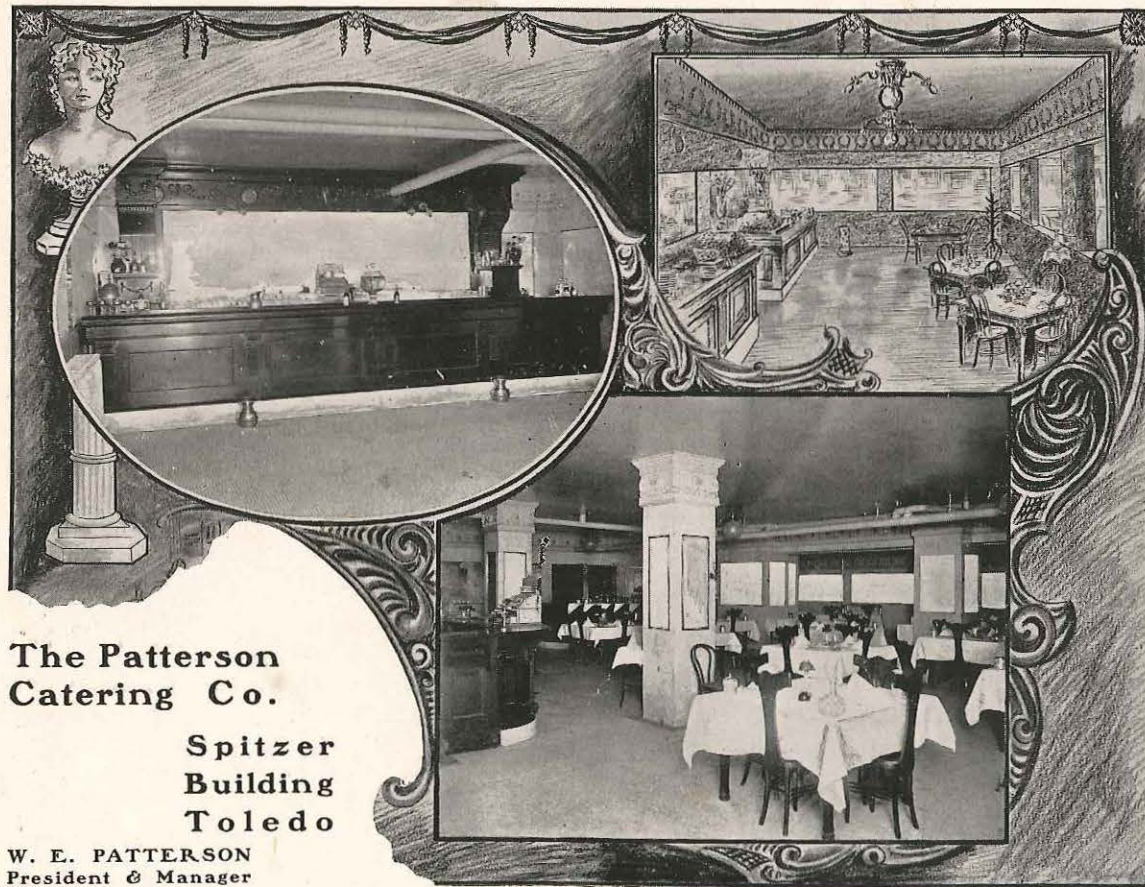
A good officer will also take great pride in his personal appearance. Brass buttons, wreaths, badges, and other equipments should be burnished often enough to keep them in a shining condition. A neat officer on a beat invariably attracts attention, and is the recipient of much merited praise. A neat and tidy appearance indicates that the officer takes a pride in his calling, and desires to reflect credit upon the department of which he is a member. Nothing detracts more from an officer than a slovenly appearance on his beat, and such negligence is, or should be, quickly detected by a superior. The man who brushes his uniform and puts in his leisure shining his buttons is the one who will, in time, win promotion.

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What Constitutes a Detective.

BY JOHN D. SHEA, INSPECTOR OF POLICE OF CHICAGO, ILL.

In attempting to deal with this subject, I must be guided by my personal observations and practical experience of more than a quarter of a century in one of the largest cities of the United States. During that time it has been my good fortune to meet most of the able detectives of the age. It has also been my misfortune to be obliged to come in contact with some of the meanest, most unscrupulous, and most despicable class of men who were pleased to style themselves detectives.

In this article I will endeavor to portray to the reader's mind the general "make-up" of a detective who detects for a living—one who is in the business because he is possessed of sufficient ability in the detection of criminals to be able to cope with the difficulties and obstacles placed in his way, and to give satisfaction to his employers.

In personal appearance a detective does not differ from the ordinary individual. Sometimes he is young, sometimes old. Perhaps he is large or small, but whatever his appearance is, he must be possessed of good, sound, common sense. A collegiate education is by no means essential—just a general knowledge of persons and things. He must be able to judge human nature at a glance, be quick of perception and quick to act; he must form an opinion instantly, and act firmly and resolutely on that opinion, and must not waiver, or be half-hearted in actions; he must pay strict attention to the minutest details, as often it is from these the missing links of great cases are found. Self-reliance and confidence is absolutely necessary. He must feel that he is competent to penetrate the unknown surroundings of crime.

When coming in contact with criminals, he must realize that he is dealing with persons smarter than he is. People who have made crime a study and anticipating detection have taken every precaution to thwart it. People who have devoted hours, days, weeks, and, perhaps, months, to the plotting and planning of crime and devising means to prevent detection. The successful detective is called upon, without time for much deliberation, to

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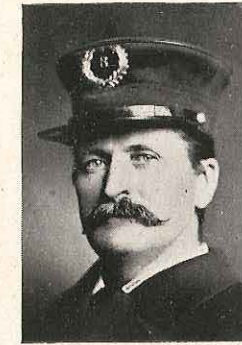
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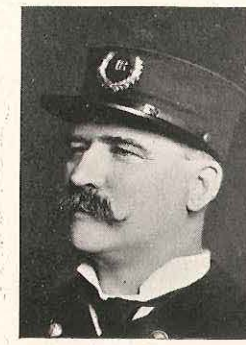
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unravel these plots, to remove the obstacles placed in his way, and to get at the truth. In order to do this he must be a diplomat, so that he can converse with criminals and their associates without arousing suspicion. The successful detective must have a natural liking for his work; he must possess a retentive memory for faces and forms; he must carefully note and remember any peculiarities of speech, gait or carriage of criminals with whom he comes in contact; he must be able to detect a criminal from his actions. He should aim to familiarize himself with the faces and descriptions of all criminals in rogues galleries; he should endeavor to learn the history and the *modus operandi* of thieves arrested in other cities, their names, aliases, and procure photographs, if possible. I will add that, in my opinion, one of the most essential qualities of a successful detective is to know the rules of evidence in criminal cases. He should always know what class of testimony is admissible, and what class can be ruled out when objected to. When obtaining confessions in criminal cases, he should be familiar with the law governing the same. In many of our States it is difficult to introduce confessions as evidence unless properly obtained. We will all agree that confession, when corroborated by other evidence, is the hardest testimony in the world to break down. It is always necessary for a good detective to protect his evidence and be careful that the enemy does not get hold of it. A good detective must have the utmost respect for his oath and the life and liberty of others, lest his zeal should overcome his conscientious scruples, and in his anxiety to fasten the crime upon some one he should not pervert the facts.

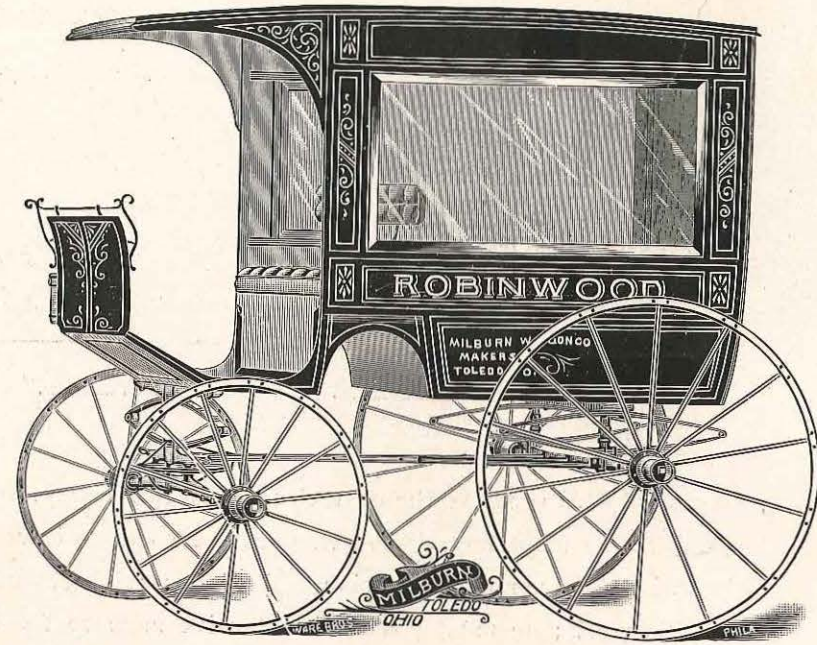




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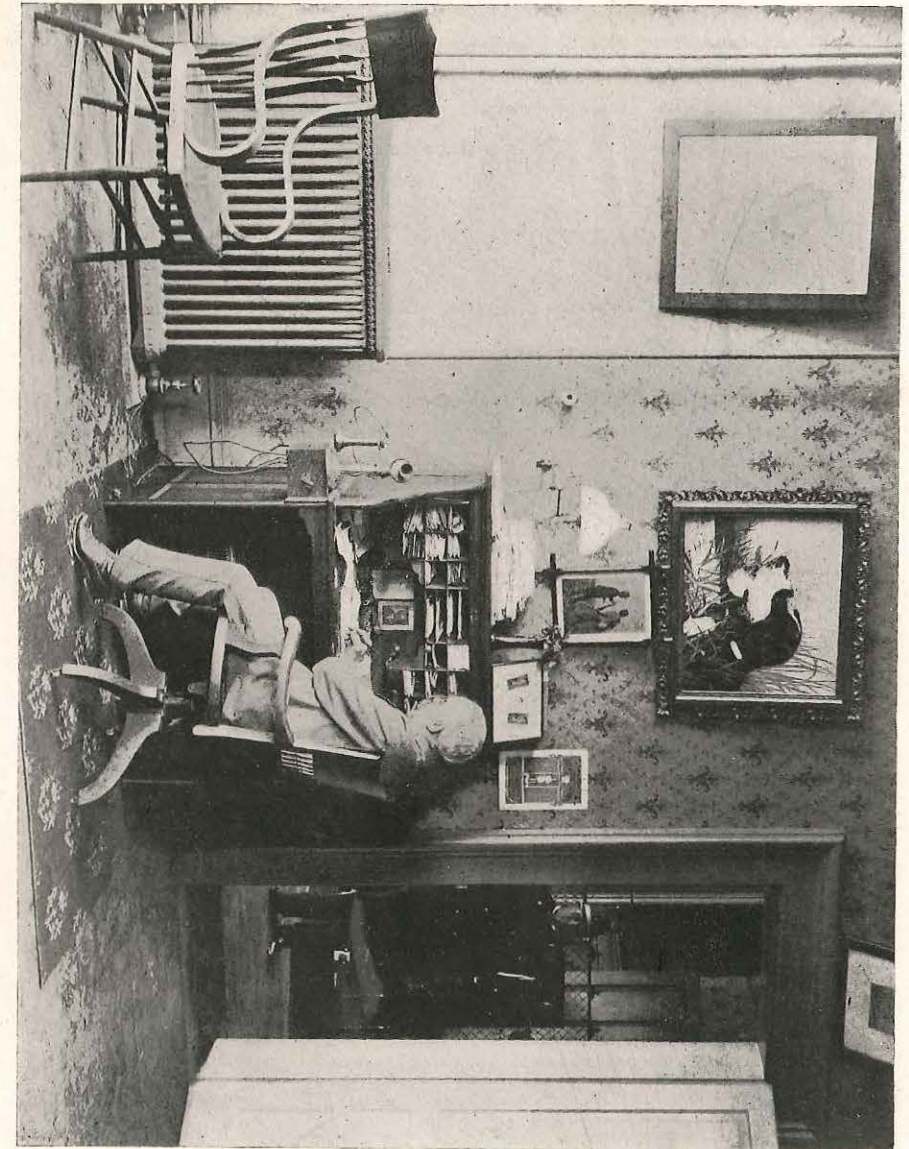
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When a member of the police force has become disabled while in the active performance of official duty, or has performed faithful service as a member of such force for a period of not less than fifteen consecutive years, he may, by the order of the directors of police, be retired from active service and placed upon the pension roll, and when so retired shall be paid from this fund. If at any time there should not be sufficient money to the credit of the police pension fund to pay all the claims against it in full, claims on account of the death of members of the force, if there be any such, shall be first paid in full and with as little delay as possible, after which an equal percentage shall be paid upon all other claims to the full extent of the funds on hand, and shall be accepted as payment in full by the claimants. No member of the force shall be placed upon the pension roll unless the police surgeon shall certify in writing that he is permanently incapacitated, either mentally or physically, from performing his official duties; provided, that each member of the force shall pay one per cent. of the amount he will receive if placed on the pension roll, in equal monthly payments to the city treasurer into said fund. Any member of the police force who shall have performed duty for a period of twenty-five consecutive years, shall be retired upon his own application, and shall be awarded and paid an annual pension as provided by law.

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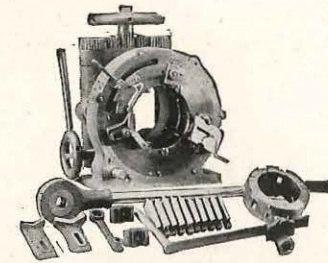


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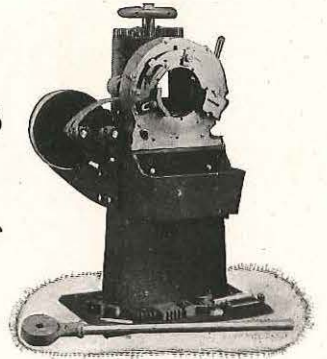
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This fund is maintained as follows: Fifteen per cent. of all rewards, fees, proceeds of gifts and emoluments that may be allowed by the board of police to be paid, or given on account of extraordinary services of a member of the police force; all unclaimed money; the proceeds arising from the sale of unclaimed property; one-third of all the moneys collected by the police court on account of services by the the police force of writs issued by such court; all policemen's fees, members of the police force to be allowed the same fees as other persons in the police court; and one-half of the foreign insurance collected by the county treasurer on the tax duplicate. The board of police commissioners and five members of the police force constitute the pension fund trustees. We have at the present time seven members on the pension roll: One detective, two sergeants, four patrolmen. The monthly payroll of same is \$370.00. There are several members on active duty who could be placed on the pension roll if they so desired it, as they have been in active service for over twenty-five years, and are entitled to same according to law. Should a patrolman die, his widow or minor children receive the sum of \$500.00.

All citizens who help us in this worthy cause will say it is money well spent, and we are thankful for the interest the citizens have taken in this matter.



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With Rubber Heels and
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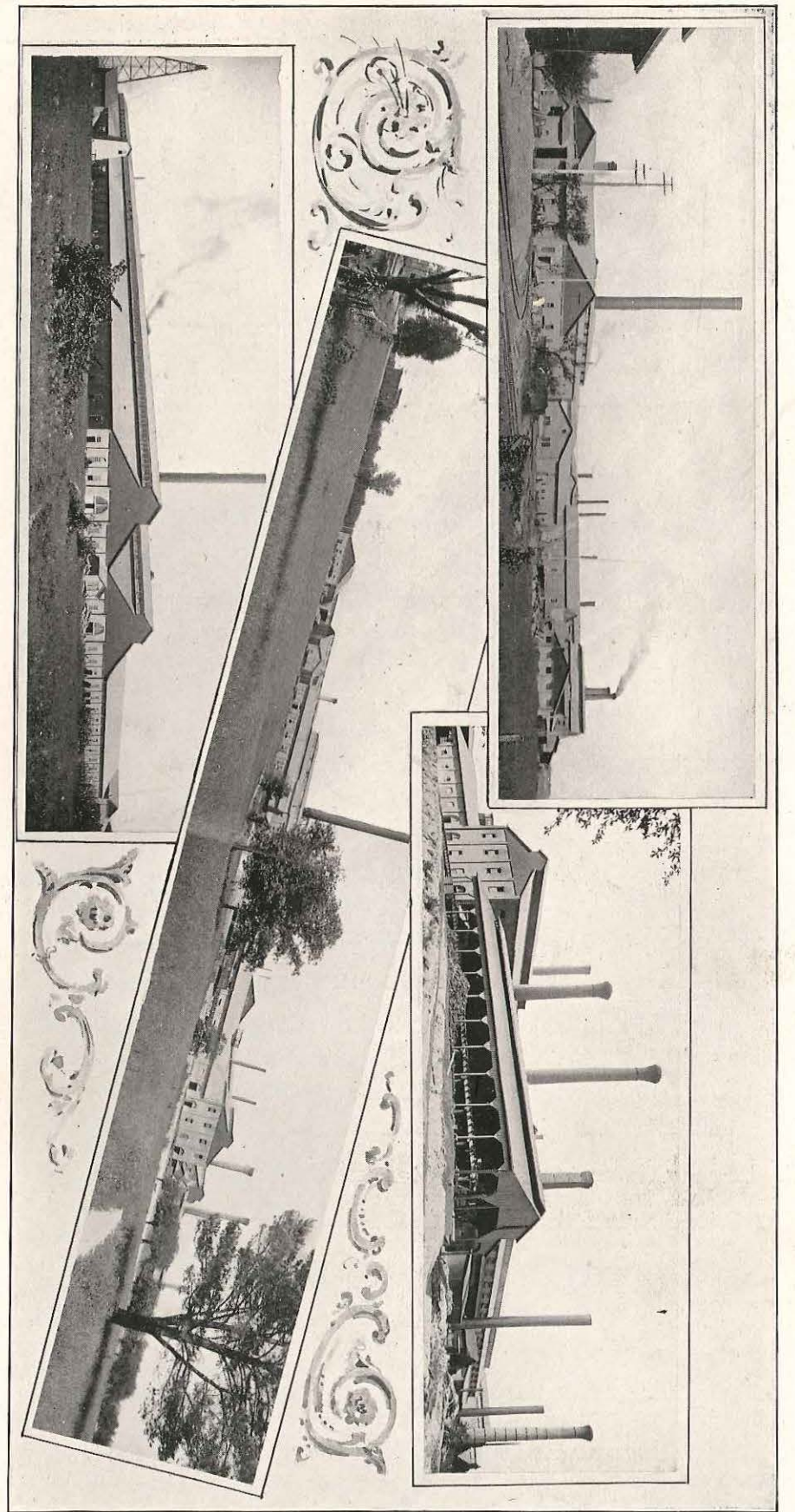
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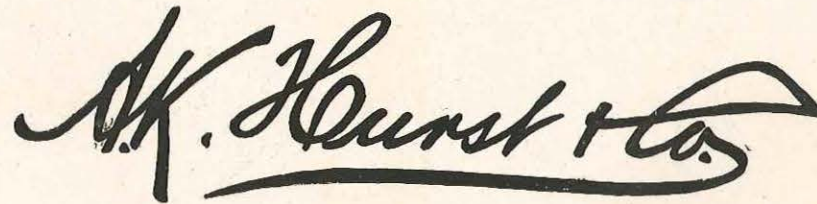
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that money can buy. Latest Styles, Finest Finish
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Edwin Rock.



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•••••

This system has been in operation for two years. By this department, all good crooks when arrested are measured by this system; also photographed. A description and photo of same is also sent to the National Bureau of Identification, at Chicago, Illinois, which is operated and under the management of the chiefs of police of the United States and Canada. When a crook is once arrested and measured, and he is placed on record at the Central Bureau, he can be identified at any time, no matter where the arrest is made, or in years to come; men and women as they grow older change in appearance, but this makes no difference with this system. Once correctly measured and described properly, it is good forever. A description of the measurement is as follows: Height, head width, head length, right ear, left, middle finger, left little finger, left foot, left forearm, all scars and marks on his person. It is only a matter of time before every department in the country will have this system, as it is of great importance and help. Without the Bertillon system no department is complete.



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WORKS - AT TOLEDO, OHIO

Nicholas Rassel & Sons

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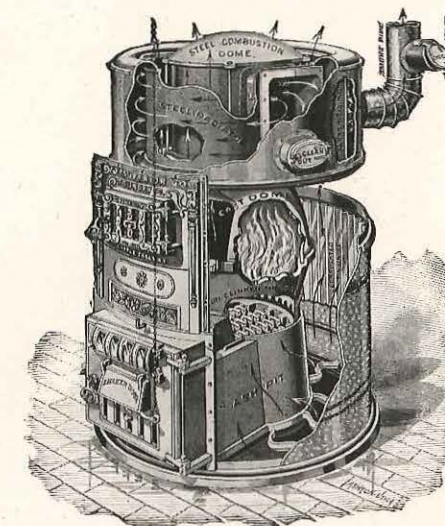
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Roster Toledo Police Department.

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FRANK WORTSMITH,	- - -	} Commissioners
GEORGE W. ACKER,	- - -	
GEORGE A. JACKSON,	- - -	
JUDD RICHARDSON,	- - -	
CHARLES H. DURIAN,	- - - - -	Secretary

Officers.

BENJAMIN RAITZ,	- - - - -	Chief	
O'DWYER, EDWARD,	- - - Lieutenant	CASEY, MICHAEL,	- - - 5th Sergeant
CONMAY, P. J.,	- - - 1st Sergeant	RABE, HENRY,	- - - 6th "
BLAKE, H. P.,	- - - 2d "	SMITH, JAS. R.,	- - - 7th "
WILLIAMS, W. A.,	- - - 3d "	SHEEHY, P. H.,	- - - 8th "
HADLEY, JONAS,	- - - 4th "	O'SULLIVAN, D. M.,	- - - 9th "

Regular Detectives.

HALL, DELL	CAREW, JNO.	NICHTER, JOS.
------------	-------------	---------------

Detective Sergeants.

O'BRIEN, THOS.	HASSENZAHL, ALBERT	KRUSE, CHRIST.
HOWARD, MICHAEL	CARL, MICHAEL	

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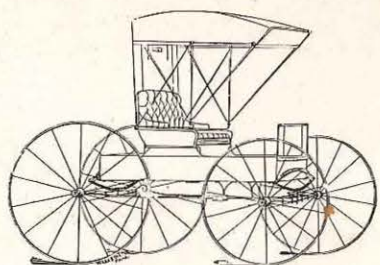
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Of all Kinds**

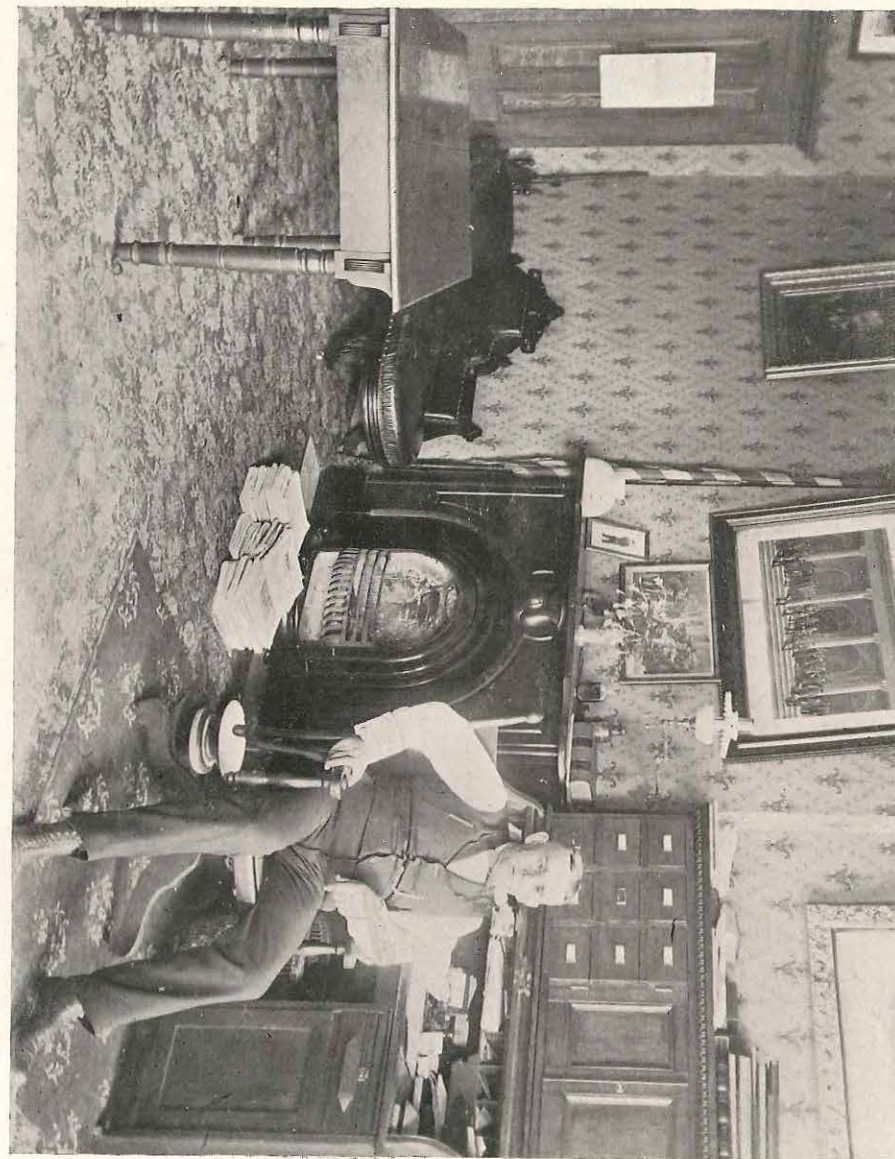
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Grocers'
Butchers'
...WAGONS
Etc., Etc.

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GAS LIGHT
and COKE CO.

CHAS. R. FABEN, Jr.
General Manager.



Malion Schomp.



B. F. Scott.



John Schroeder.



Fred. Stonehouse.

Patrolmen.

	Date of Appointment		Date of Appointment
BRADY, JOHN	April, '78	GALLAGHER, P. J.	May, 1900
BRADY, MICHAEL	Sept., '85	GEIGER, MARTIN	July, '93
BODINUS, W. A.	July, '93	GREEN, THOS	Feb., '93
BARTELLS, FRED	Oct., '94	GRAY, C. F.	May, '96
BLISS, FRANK	May, '91	GAUTHIER, J. M.	Nov., '99
BROSSIA, J. C.	Aug., '95	HERBERT, H. J.	Sept., '99
BARGER, L. E.	March, '97	HINDE, W. P.	May, '91
BOYLE, JAS.	March, '97	HARMS, C. C.	Aug. '95
BRUHL, OSCAR	March, '97	HOWARD, MICHAEL	Sept., '85
BEHRANDT, H. A.	May, 1900	HORNUNG, GEO.	Sept., '96
CARL, MICHAEL	Feb., '85	JOHNSON, H. W.	June, 1900
CODER, JERRY	Sept., '89	KUMMERO, ERNEST	July, '82
COAKLEY, JERRY	Sept., '87	KUJAWA, VALENTINE	Aug., '91
COOK, W. H.	July, '93	KNAPP, P. D.	July, '92
CAIRL, E. E.	Dec., '98	KLUTE, J. B.	July, '93
CROWLEY, JNO. H.	June, '92	KRUSE, ALBERT	June, '89
DALY, F. G.	July, '92	KING, ALBERT	Feb., '87
DALY, M. F.	S pt., '99	KNORR, M. R.	March, '97
DELEHANTY, JOS.	July, '98	KACHENMEISTER, W. J.	March, '97
EPKER, EDWARD	May, '91	LANGENDERFER, ANDREW	May, '91
EPKER, WM.	March, '97	LANGHOFF, CHAS	July, '92
ELLIOTT, W. H.	June, '94	LOSS, CHRIST	July, '93
FLANIGAN, JNO.	June, '89	LENTZ, F. W.	July, '93
FELLS, GEO.	Nov., '86	MCPARTLAND, PATRICK	May, '73
FISHER, F. J.	D. c., '95	MCCARTHY, DENNIS	April, '85
FRISCH, HENRY	Aug., '87	MCLAIN, WM.	Feb., '82
FREEMAN, FRED	Feb., '93	MCGOWEN, JNO.	Sept., 1900
FENNING, THOS	July, '98	MUTCHLER, JNO.	Oct., '85
GLENN, G. W.	Aug., '95	MULLEN, JNO.	Feb., '87

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W. B. Streeter.



John Schneider.



Fred Sommers.

Patrolmen—Continued.

	Date of Appointment
MATTISON, WM.....	May, '92
McKEY, R. F.....	July, '98
MARTIN, W. J.....	May, 1900
MOLNER, STEVE.....	May, 1900
OBERLE, R. V.....	Sept., '98
O'BRIEN, P. J.....	Oct., '81
O'NEIL, EUGENE.....	March, '97
REILLEY, RICHARD.....	Feb., '87
REID, THOS.....	July, '93
ROCK, EDWIN.....	Feb., '95
RUDD, W. G.....	March, '97
RAAB, F. C.....	March, '98
REILLEY, FRANK.....	July, 1900
SCHULTZ, JNO.....	June, '90
STRASSBURG, JNO.....	May, '91
SMITH, GEO. L.....	Jan., '97
SCHOMP, MAHLON.....	Dec., '96
SCOTT, B. F.....	Dec., '91
SCHROEDER, JNO.....	Feb., '94
STONEHOUSE, FRED.....	Sept., '96
SCHRAEDER, A. R.....	Dec., '92
STREETER, W. B.....	Feb., '95
SCHNEIDER, JNO.....	Jan., '96
SOMMERS, FRED.....	March, '97
SEESSEE, WM.....	March, '98
STAUP, F. B.....	Feb., 1900
SCHLAGHECK, J. G.....	May, 1900

	Date of Appointment
TANNER, GEO. H.....	March, '97
TOPPER, MORRIS.....	March, '97
TRACY, L. B.....	Sept., '98
WERNERT, I. J.....	May, '75
WELSH, J. T.....	May, '92
WINKER, J. H.....	Feb., '95
WISNOFSKI, HERMAN.....	Feb., '95
WATSON, W. H.....	Feb., '91
WEHDE, AUGUST.....	March, '98
YOUNG, WM.....	March, '97

TURNKEYS.

NOHL, HERMAN. PIERCE, C. D.
MATH, MORRIS.

ENGINEER.

DEVLIN, MICHAEL.

MATRONS.

ALLEN, MRS. VENA. RHOADES, MRS. M. E.

JANITORS.

TANDY, JNO. C. MILLER, GEO.

POLICE SURGEON.

HOBART, DR. A. D.

PENSIONERS.

BROWN, JAS. D. FLANIGAN, MICHAEL.

ROBINSON, CHAS. MCGUIRE, C. G.

MARKER, THOS. SPORE, W. H.

SHARKEY, MICHAEL.

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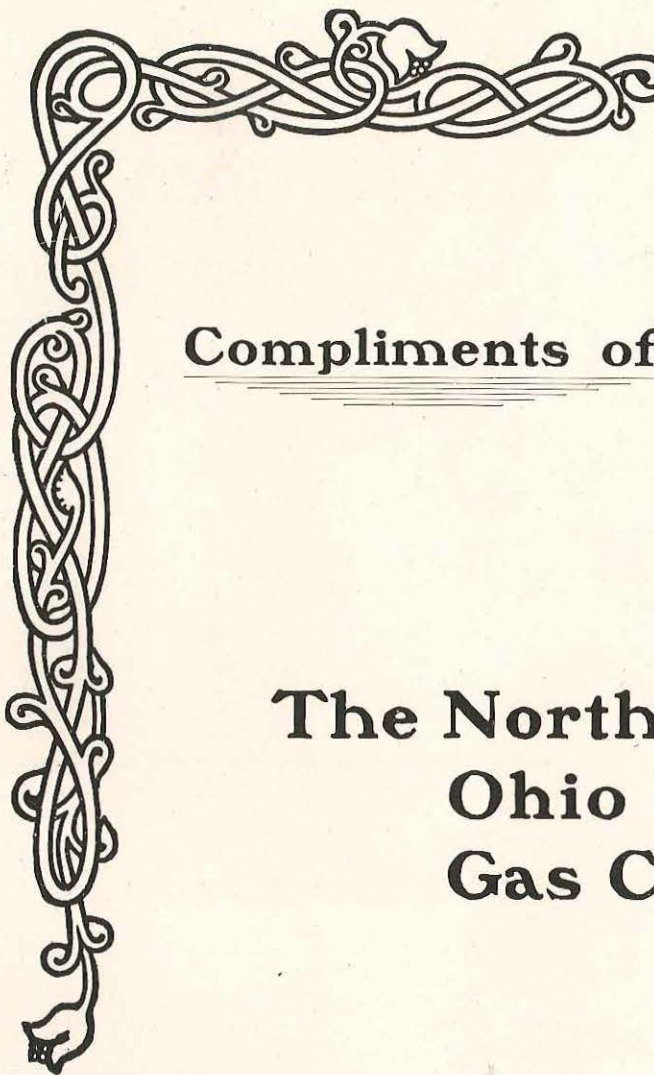
344-355 South Erie Street
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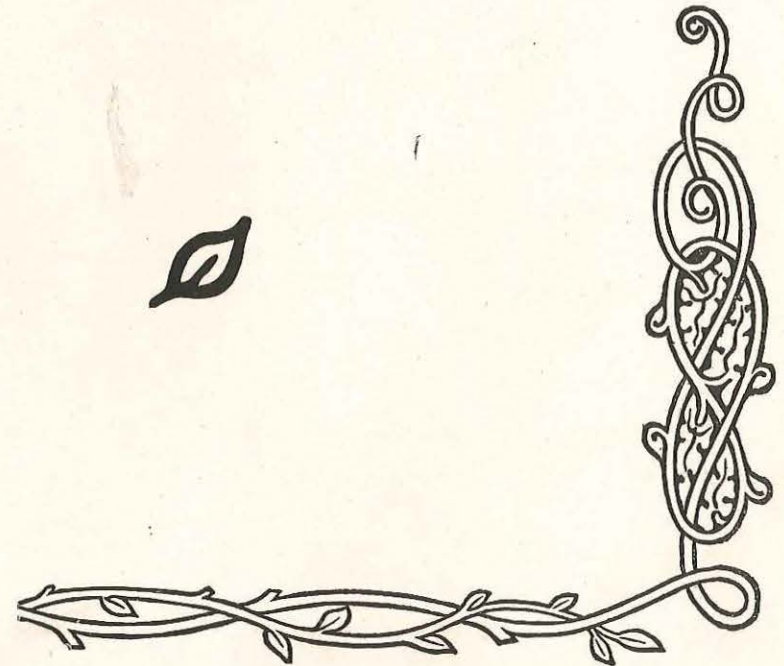
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Fire Protection of the City.

•••••

THE most valuable auxiliary of the Police Department in keeping peace and order in a city and protecting its citizens is the Fire Department. The two work hand in hand, and in helping each other make their own work more effective. This being the case in Toledo we think it advisable to give a short and concise history of our very efficient and valuable Fire Laddies.

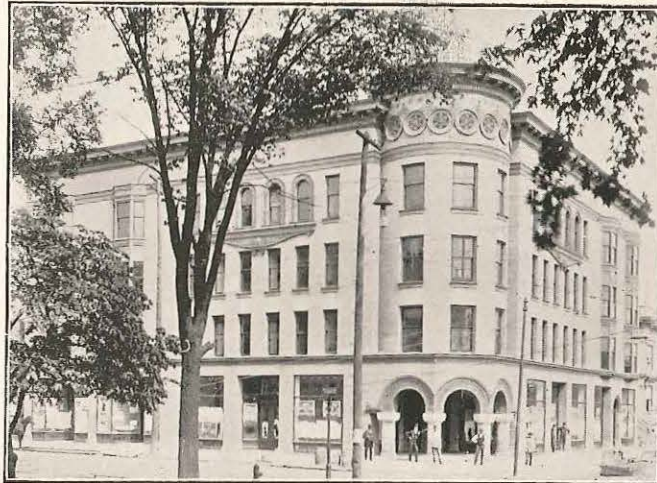
From a volunteer bucket brigade of two score men in 1837 the Toledo fire department progressed until 1868, when it became a paid institution, and in 1890, when the present chief assumed control, it commenced to expand, reaching a condition of efficiency that to-day places it with the foremost scientific fire-fighting institutions of the country.

The first step toward protecting the city from fire was taken on November 27, 1837, when the common council adopted a resolution providing that whenever not less than forty citizens should organize themselves into a fire company, a fire engine, hose wagon, hose and ladders would be purchased for their use. This was done, and, as an additional precaution, every property owner was required to keep leather fire buckets in his building. The engine cost \$1,000, and the engine house cost \$78.00. It was built on Cherry Street, where No. 1 engine house stands to-day. The first fire wardens, or commissioners, were James M. Whitney, Worden N. Richardson and Daniel Segur, appointed December 29, 1837.

In those days the sextons of Trinity Episcopal Church and St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church were required to ring their bells, giving the alarm of fire to the citizens, under penalty of arrest and fine of \$2.00. The engine was pulled to the scene of the fire by the volunteer company, which had power to impress citizens to help them. Any person who failed to take hold of the rope and pull rendered himself liable to arrest. All who responded to the ringing of the bells were expected to form in line and pass buckets of water from wells and cisterns to the fire. The first volunteer company arriving at a fire received a prize of \$10.00 in cash. The cost of maintaining the fire department for the

City Bottling Works **Philip Schmidt,** Proprietor

MANUFACTURER OF



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Lemon Sour,
Soda & Mineral Waters,
Ginger Ale and
Cider Vinegar



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and Remodeled*

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Jos. A. Wernert

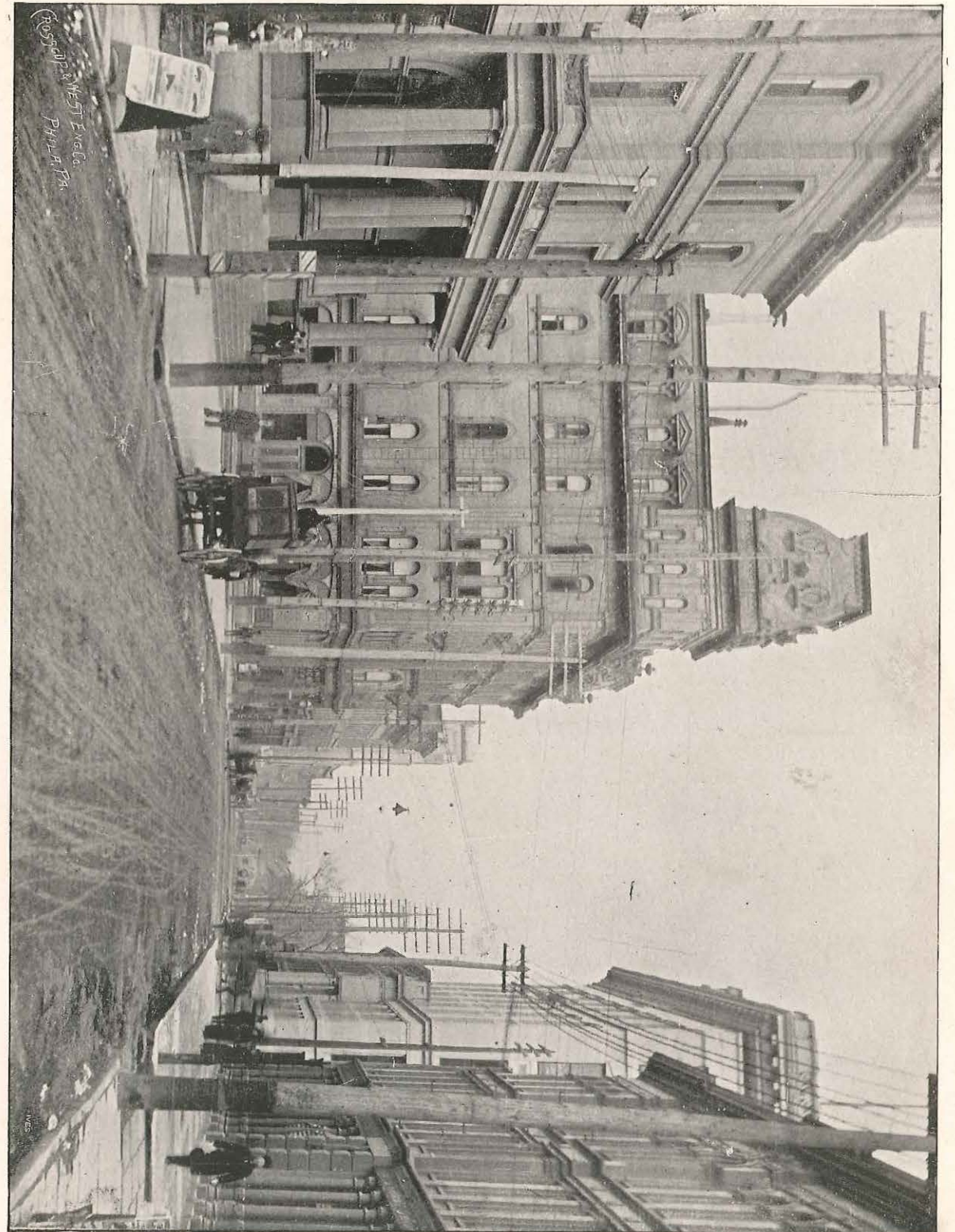
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Bell Phone 60

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CHAS. H. HUBER



JOE HUBER

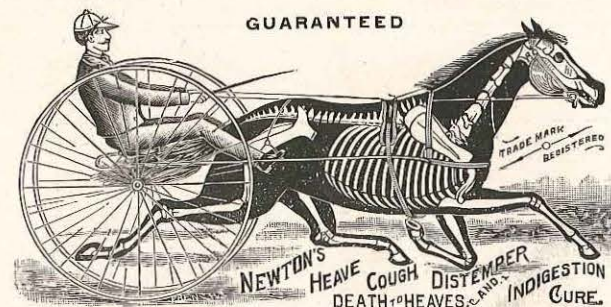


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Diamond Experts

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TOLEDO, OHIO



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year 1838 was just \$45.05. In 1858 the city had half a dozen volunteer fire companies, numbering from thirty to sixty men each. The total number of volunteers was 430 under Chief Engineer William H. Ketcham. But in 1868 the volunteer system gave way to the paid department.

The first chief fire engineer was Charles McLean. In 1845 the position was filled by Gideon W. Weed, who also served as city marshal and head of the police system, then consisting of a number of watchmen. Since 1866 the chiefs of the department have been: P. H. Galloway, 1866; Elias Avery, 1867-68; Chris. Woehler, 1869-78; J. G. Avery, 1879-85; John Nageley, 1886-89; Christopher F. Wall, 1890-1900.

The fire department has for some time been governed by a board of four commissioners, two democrats and two republicans, appointed for a term of four years by the mayor, subject to the approval of the council.

There are at present fifteen fire stations in Toledo. These consist of commodious two-story brick buildings that house men, horses and apparatus. The men have comfortable sleeping apartments on the second floor of each building. These stations are situated with reference to the importance of the locality with regard to property value.

The apparatus distributed among these stations consists of four first-class La France steam fire engines; two second-class Ahrens steam fire engines; one second-class Clapp & Jones steam fire engine; one third-class Silsby steam fire engine—all told eight engines; eight combination hose and chemical wagons; three four-wheel hose carriages; four hose wagons—all told fifteen hose vehicles; one Babcock aerial hook and ladder truck—three Seagrave hook and ladder trucks—all told four ladder trucks; two Muskegon chemical engines; one Champion chemical engine, and one Champion water tower.

There is in service 29,400 feet of 2½ inch cotton hose, and seventy horses.

The department protects 28 57-100 square miles of territory, and to this duty 128 men are assigned and classified as follows: One chief; two assistant chiefs; one superintendent of fire alarm; three operators; nineteen captains; eight engineers; eight assistant engineers; thirty-one drivers; forty pipemen, and fifteen laddermen.

Dr. Hussey's Family Remedy never fails to cure Diphtheria, Croup and Cholera Infantum. Every family should keep it in the house.

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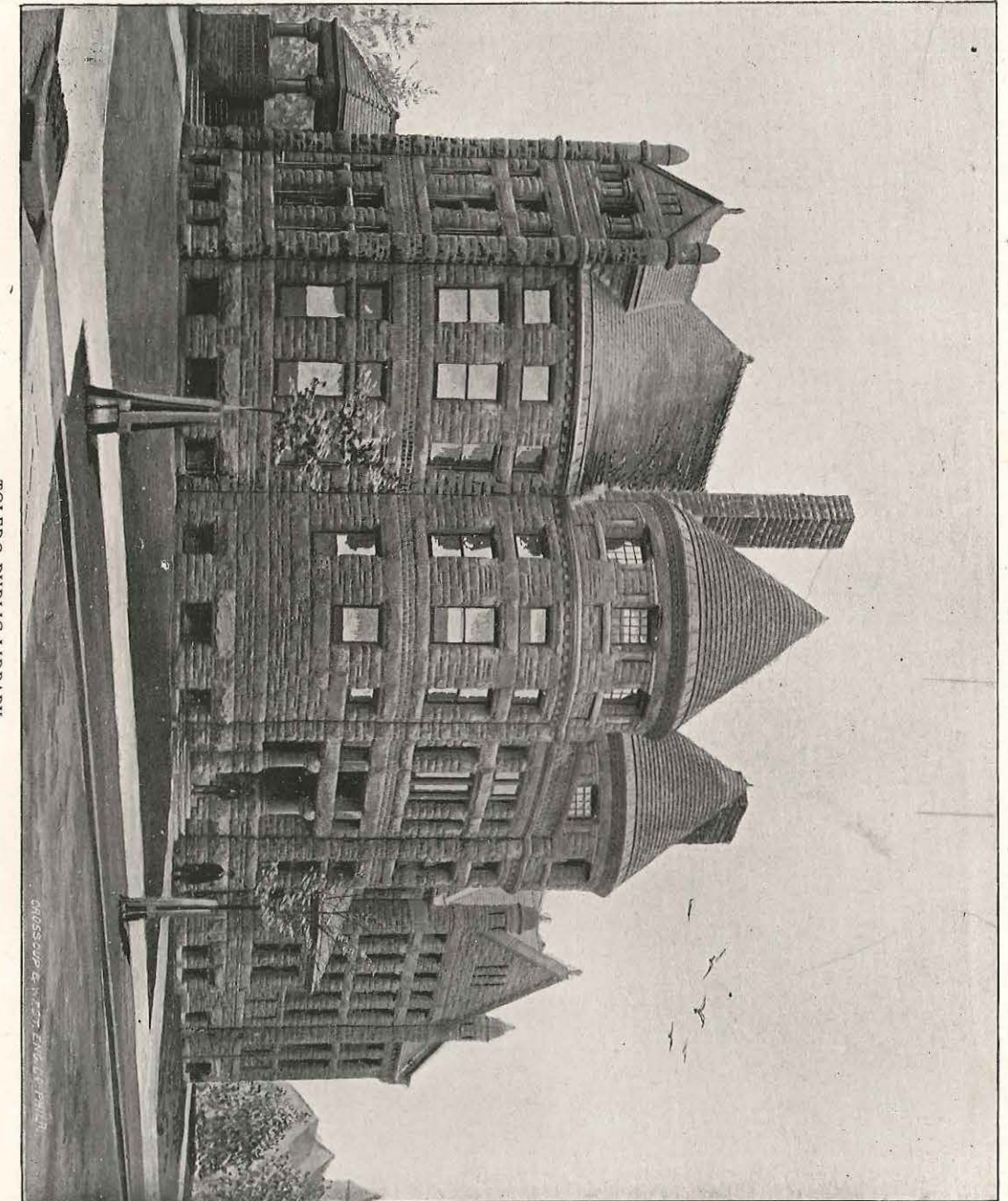


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William Young.

The fire department property is valued at \$325,000, and it costs \$127,000 per annum to maintain the institution, which is conducted on economic lines, as the fire force includes machinists, carpenters, painters, horseshoers, veterinary men, telegraph linemen—all skilled labor; and besides his duties in keeping the system in repair, each man has his special duty to perform at every fire.

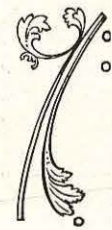
Unlike the arrangement in vogue in several cities, Toledo is not divided up into fire districts, with so many stations to the district. Here every alarm box is a district in itself, and the nearest companies to that box respond upon call. This saves delay, as in the station system a fire originating on the district boundary could gain headway while a station a mile distant was responding, and a station three blocks distant in another district could not answer the call.

The system may well be illustrated by a call from alarm box No. 15, at the corner of St. Clair and Madison streets, the heart of the business section. Answering the alarm, the hose companies from stations No. 3, 11, 2 and 7, the nearest, would respond; also engines from stations No. 2, 8 and 5, the aerial and the service ladder trucks from station No. 3, and the water tower from station No. 11. If more help was required a second call would bring three additional engines, four hose carriages and a ladder truck, and the apparatus in the outlying stations would commence to close in on the business section of the city, by moving from their accustomed stations to those nearer town. And the apparatus would keep closing in as the situation demanded, and upon the fourth call—the “general”—all would come to box No. 15, the scene of the fire. The longest possible run for any one company to box No. 15 would be that occasioned at the Air Line Junction station, a run of three miles, and that would be on a direct call.

There are 258 fire alarm boxes in service, and the telegraph system is thoroughly modern and one of the most perfect in existence for transmitting fire alarms. The wires are laid in underground conduits in the business section, and strung on poles in the outskirts. In addition, a city telephone system connects every station, and by an arrangement with the Central Union Telephone Company, the transmittal of telephonic fire



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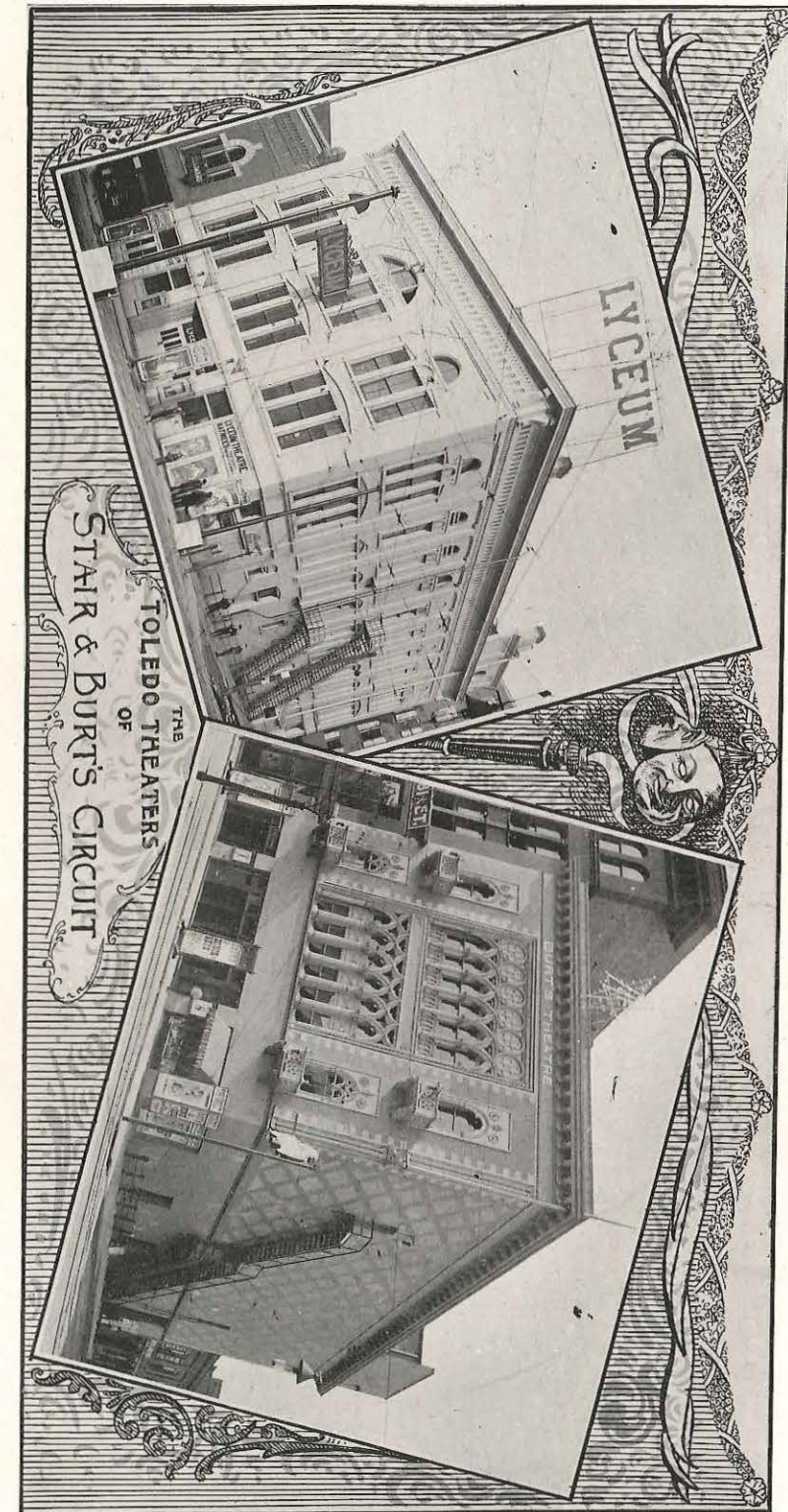
BOTTLERS OF

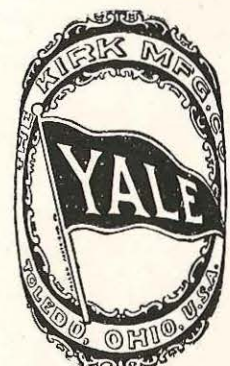
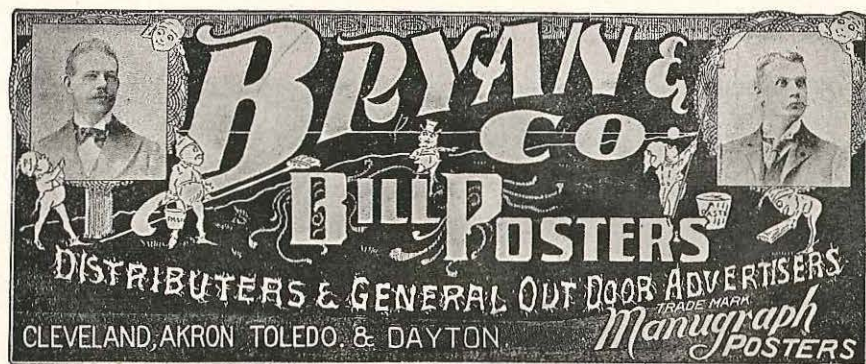
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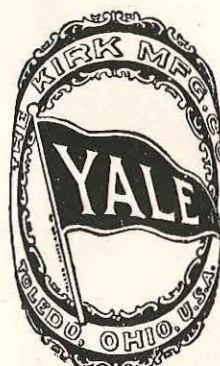
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alarms has the right of way over all other business. Ready access is had to the alarm boxes by the glass key box system. In case of fire the glass is broken by a stick, knife or stone, and the key is at hand to open the box.

At night each station reports to the central alarm office once every hour, making the calls at central come in once every four minutes. This system serves to keep the many miles of wire, aerial and submarine cable, almost continually tested, and to keep the force on the alert.

The force is confined to a discipline rather military in nature, and an arrangement that serves to keep the chief in touch with the force at his command. No man can leave his station without permission, and daily at 9 A. M. the captain of each station makes a report for the twenty-four hours preceding. This report also covers details of every fire alarm responded to. A sample report would read: "Box 231, 7 A. M., six men responded (giving the names): Smith absent, day off; Brown absent, sick; Jones absent, at breakfast." The captains know where the men are every minute of the day or night, and so does the chief. That the discipline is effective is shown by the records of 1899, which show that only four men were reprimanded. In good weather daily drills are held with the aerial ladder truck, water tower and engines.

The department has a pension fund, derived from a percentage of the taxes paid by foreign insurance companies to the State of Ohio. The fund at present contains \$37,092.04, and eighteen families are carried on the pension roll.

The Chief's report for 1899 shows that the department responded to 625 alarms, the horses traveling 5,838 miles, and the men working 2,474¾ hours at fires, laying 342,400 feet of hose, and raising 13,751 feet of ladder.

The false alarms numbered 52. The total fire losses were \$763,542.78, but one fire alone caused \$592,417.68 loss, and the loss for 624 alarms was but \$171,125.10.

The Toledo water works is, of course, the main-stay of the fire department. There are 154 miles of cast-iron water mains in the city, and 1,010 fire hydrants. The stand-pipe is the highest in the United States, and the pumping plant is one of the most modern in

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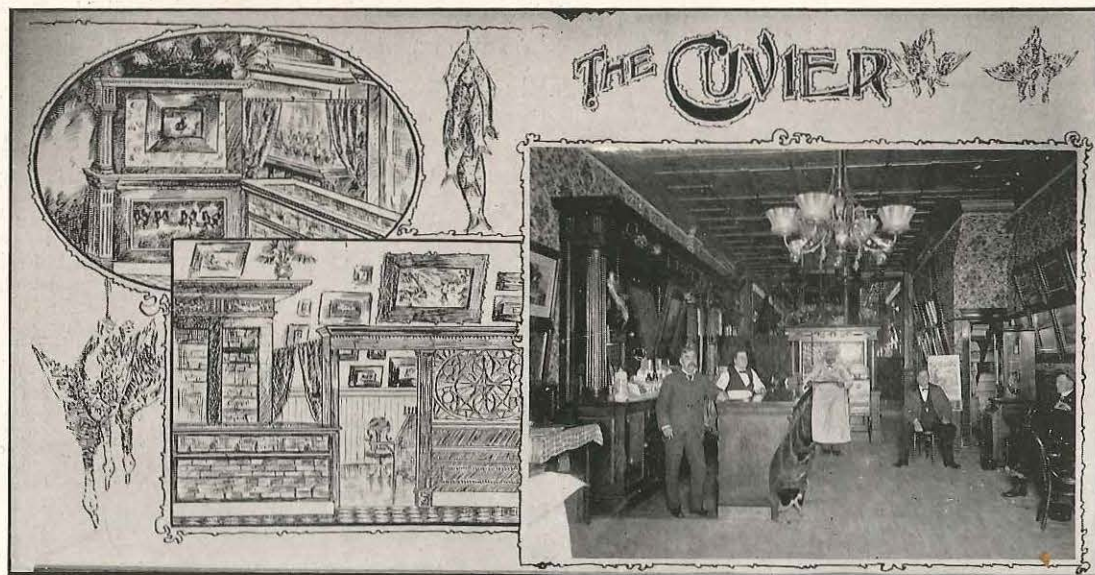
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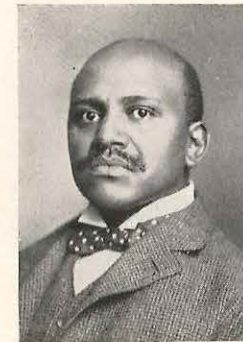
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the world. The plant, which is situated in a pretty park on the banks of the upper Maumee, contains three five-million gallon engines, and two fifteen-million gallon high duty pumping engines. Thus the pumping capacity is 45,000,000 gallons of water per day. But the average daily pumpage is 8,000,000 gallons. Each of the two large engines weighs 500 tons, and is 61 feet + inches high. In the business section there are two thirty-inch (fire) force water mains, each three and one-half miles long. The appraised valuation of the entire plant, when pipe was at its cheapest, was \$1,756,977.31.

The plant is a paying institution to the city. The income from water rents for one year was \$127,059.78; the expenses \$42,496.92; and the net income \$84,562.86. The number of gallons of water pumped during a year were 2,589,058,758. The income from water rents in 1874 was \$4,450, against over \$127,000 in 1898.

The value of the water furnished the city in a single year is \$58,700. This water is supplied to thirty-eight school buildings, three public stations, one cemetery, fifteen fire station houses, a thousand hydrants, the library, workhouse, and all the parks. The consumers who pay number over 12,000, and over 5,000 meters are in use.





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The Police Reporter.

ON this page we present the portraits of the four representatives of the leading newspapers of Toledo. Any one who is at all familiar with human nature will discover at a glance that these young men are the brightest, most enthusiastic and energetic of their class. The ideal police reporter combines of necessity, in addition to his skill as a writer, the keen perception and dogged determination of the police detective. They are as necessary to the police department as they are to their publication, and there is a close bond of sympathy between them. The successful reporter has a fund of knowledge and information little less than that of the bureau itself, and unless he be a man of good discriminating judgment would soon outlive his usefulness and be a menace to the secret working of the department. It often occurs that criminals are detected and brought to the bar of justice by these keen-scented fellows. Ever on the alert for news they are careful at the same time not to defeat by premature disclosures or advance information the plans of the police with whom they work hand in hand. The lives of these men are spent in familiarizing themselves with the criminal class and in associations which are often distasteful and dangerous, but it must not be inferred that this familiarity with vice often in its most hideous forms has had other than an elevating influence on the characters of these gentlemen, as all of them are high-minded, conscientious and charitable to a degree, as eager to lend a helping hand or say a cheering word to the fallen as they are indefatigable in arraigning the guilty in the columns of their respective papers. It is indeed a pleasure to come in daily contact with such worthy and companionable fellows as our police reporters are known to be. This almost hourly contact of the reporters and

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JAMES A. THACKER.

the members of the department has a tendency to engender strong and lasting friendship. So close and familiar is the association of this big family that unconsciously the members fall into the habit of addressing them by some nickname, the significance and humor of which is understood by the department. For instance, Heller of the *Blade* is designated as "Maude," Yearick, of the *News*, answers to the name of "Ruby." Pulford, of the *Bee*, would be surprised if he were addressed other than as "Doc," and the pseudonym of "The Parson" fits Thacker of the *Times* like a glove.

How to Enforce Discipline.

BY WILLIAM S. BULL, CHIEF OF POLICE OF BUFFALO, N. Y.

DISCIPLINE is the systematic training and subjection to authority, in order to keep in control and command for harmonious and effective action certain elements. All persons are subject to moral, mental or physical discipline, either directly or indirectly, in one way or by another—there is the discipline of the home, the school, the college, the church, the army, the navy, of political parties, in commercial and mercantile business—even the newsboys and bootblacks are subject to a code and system of discipline of their own; last, but not least, the discipline of the police force, which is most essential for its successful management.

The enforcement of discipline in a police department rests in the hands of its Chief Executive Officer, and no matter what rules or orders are laid down for government, he must use good judgment and discretion in mobilizing the component parts of his command, with the aim to make the whole move in harmony. He should not exact or expect any

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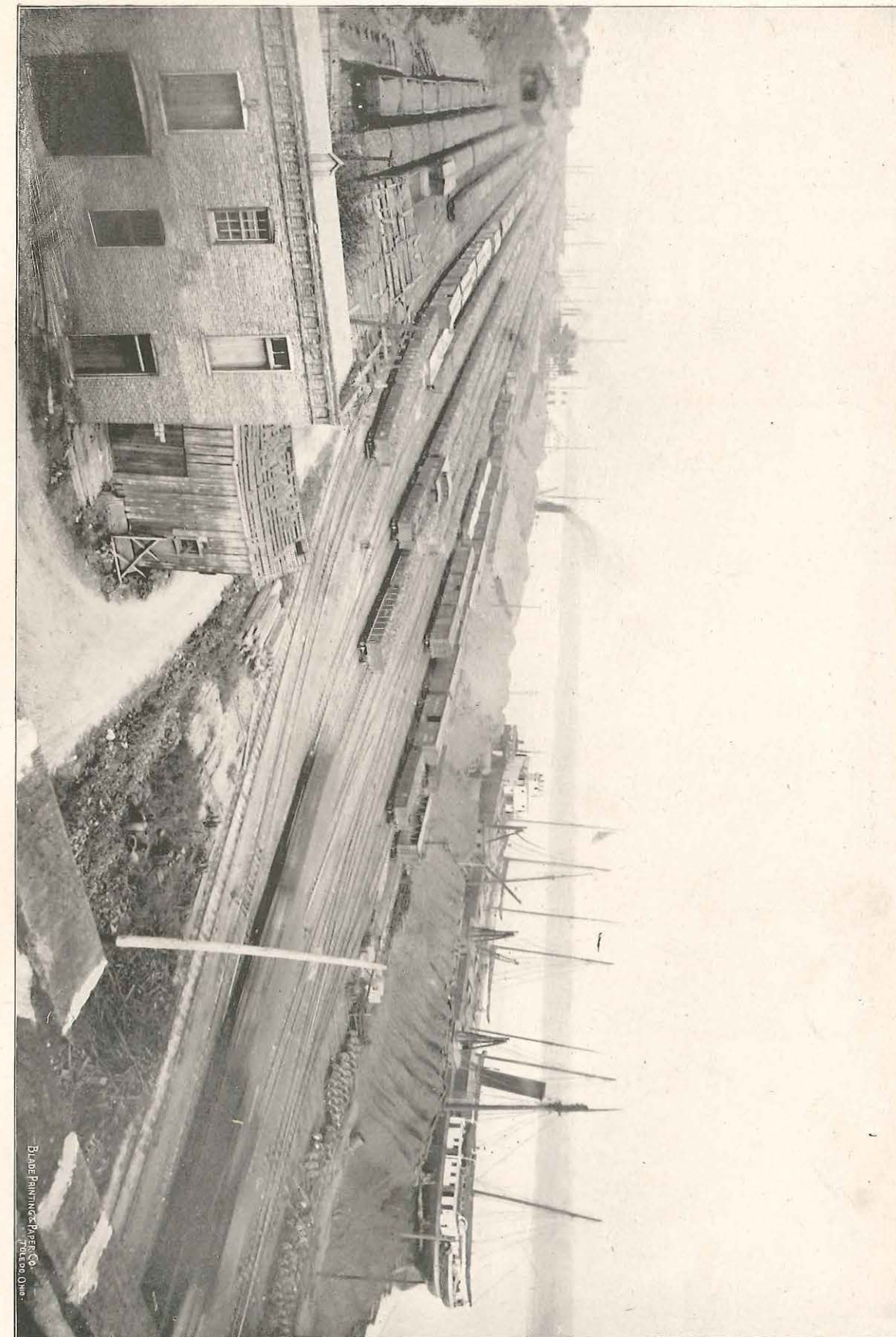
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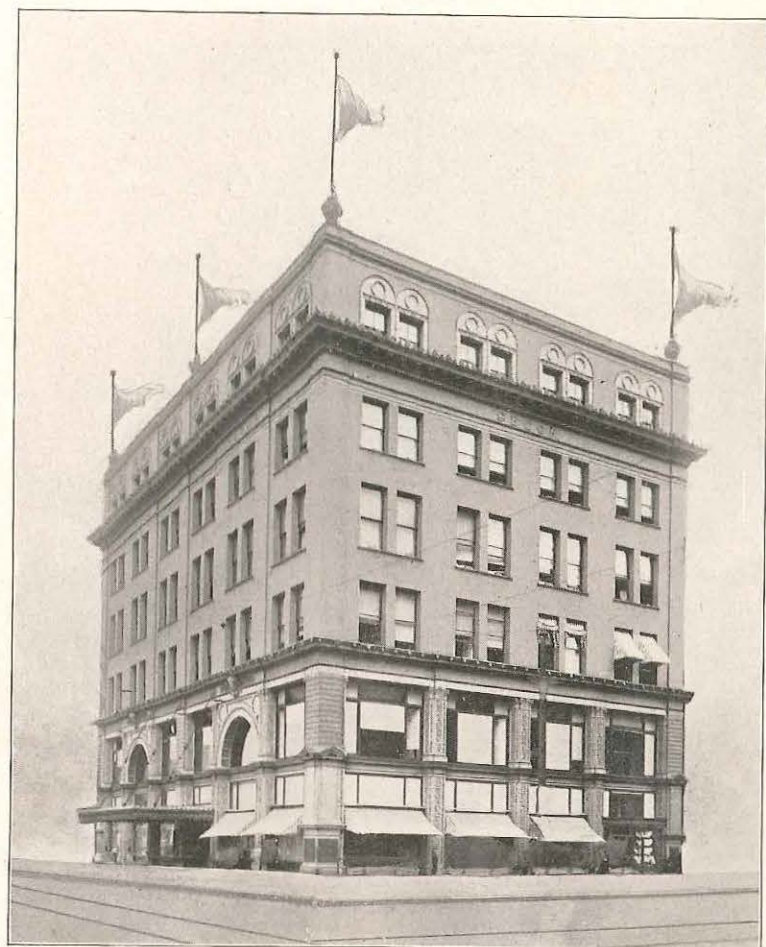


POLICE JUDGE LYMAN J. WACHENHEIMER.

duty from his subordinates that he would not be willing to perform himself were the positions reversed, and to command successfully he must first have learned to obey. Precept and example should go hand in hand, and the Chief of Police should, by his deportment and bearing at all times and under all circumstances, but without ostentation, impress upon his subordinates that he is their superior officer. He should never injure those under him by tyrannical or capricious conduct, or by violent or abusive language, and it should be his endeavor to win and hold their respect and confidence, advising and counseling on all questions submitted to him, instilling a feeling of self-respect and self-confidence, eradicating all petty jealousies and irritating differences, insisting upon courtesy among his officers and their subordinates, thereby promoting mutual respect, which is indispensable to discipline. He should require respect from subordinates to superiors upon all occasions, whether on or off duty—never allowing familiarity nor discussions conveying censure or disparagements toward those in authority.

Abbreviations of titles are not compatible with good discipline, and should never be tolerated. The terms "Cap," "Doc," or "Sarg," not only indicate lack of intelligence and respect, bad manners and ill-breeding, but such abbreviations belittle the office. While perhaps not always intended, the inference is nevertheless present.

The enforcement of discipline is secured by calmness, impartiality, promptness, firmness, and justice and the prestige and character of the officer in command. These qualities are manifested by preventing wrongs rather than punishment of faults, and by abstaining from arbitrary correction when obliged to chastise. Discipline, when entrusted to such authority, enlightened by police experience, will partake of the character of



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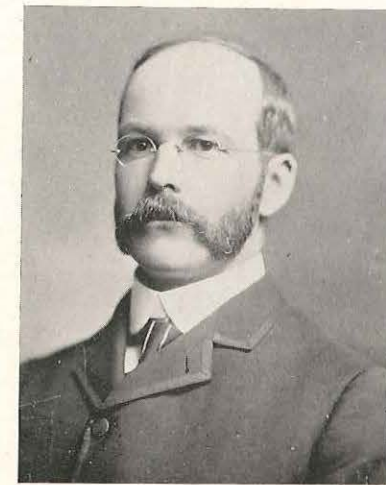
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Dr. A. D. HOBART, POLICE SURGEON.

paternal government, and will not be enforced with unsparing harshness. Discipline that has attained perfection supplies the deficiency of numbers, and the good or bad discipline of a police force depends primarily upon the laws established for its government and regulations. Rights and duties must be reciprocal, and be alike established by rules, which should precisely determine the duties and rights of all police officers, regardless of rank.

Punishment should conform to laws, rules or orders, and should follow the offense promptly. The slightest breach of rules, laws or orders should be investigated and punished. The passing over as trivial a minor breach of rules will soon be followed by a graver offense, subordinates being quick to take advantage of any relaxation of the established rules of discipline.

Keeping Track of Criminals.

BY ANDY ROHAN, VETERAN LIEUTENANT OF DETECTIVES OF CHICAGO, ILLS.

IN every well-regulated Police or Detective Department there should be a first-class man, who thoroughly understands police matters, whose duty it should be to keep track of criminals. This should be done from the date of their arrest, and in order to do so properly, he should keep a complete record, indexed and classified.

The record should show the names, aliases, age, nationality, residence, names and addresses of associates, haunts, habits, and the particular kind of crime in which the criminal is most efficient. It should show the date and place of arrest; when, where and before whom convicted; nature of crime, sentence, officers' names, and name of prison, date of release, and all other information that would be of practical use in keeping track of a

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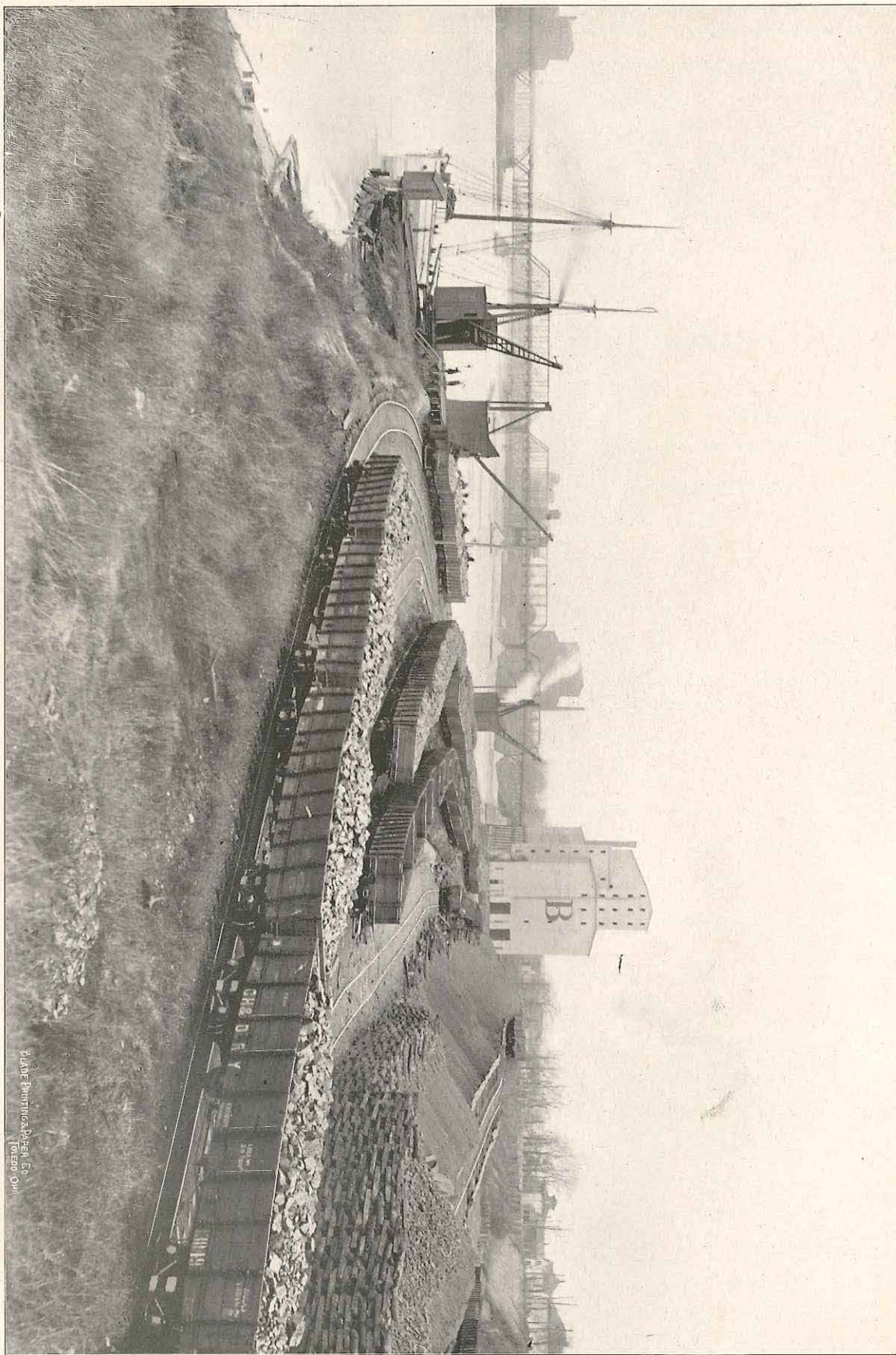
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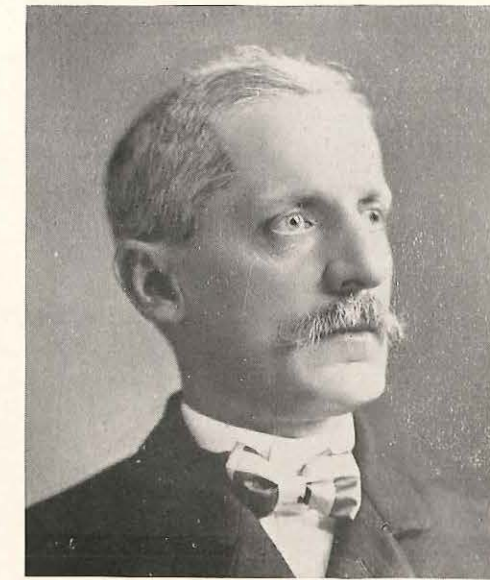
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Montebello Cafe

R. F. POWELL, Proprietor

Cor. Adams and Ontario Sts.

TOLEDO, OHIO



REYNOLD VOIT, MAYOR'S CLERK.

criminal in afterlife. To this record should be added subsequent criminal doings of the person whenever taken into custody.

Of course, this record would be used in connection with an up-to-date rogues' gallery, containing photos of all well-known or convicted criminals, classified according to the particular kind of work in which the original of photograph practices. For instance, put together all well-known shop-lifters' and pickpockets' photographs; burglars and safe-blowers separately; bunco men by themselves, and so with each different class of criminals. This will greatly facilitate identification, as it does away with the necessity of having a victim look over hundreds or perhaps thousands of photos, which has a tendency to rather bewilder than to assist in identification. By this classification only a comparatively few photos need be shown—just those in which line the crime comes.

It is understood that an accurate description of a criminal is on the reverse side of photo, together with synopsis of his life. This arrangement, used in connection with the Bertillon system of identification, should be of inestimable value to police departments in the detection and identification of criminals. But some of my friends in the police business may argue that this plan is expensive or has a tendency to make the department top-heavy. Would it not be better to maintain a bureau of information of this kind in every principal police office rather than give some "dub" of a policeman, who does not make two arrests a year, or know where the criminal court is, a thousand dollars per year for his services? Under my plan, an opportunity is afforded all police officers, patrolmen as well as plain-clothes officers, to see and familiarize themselves with the faces and general appearance of well-known criminals. By thus keeping themselves posted, they are enabled to "pick up"

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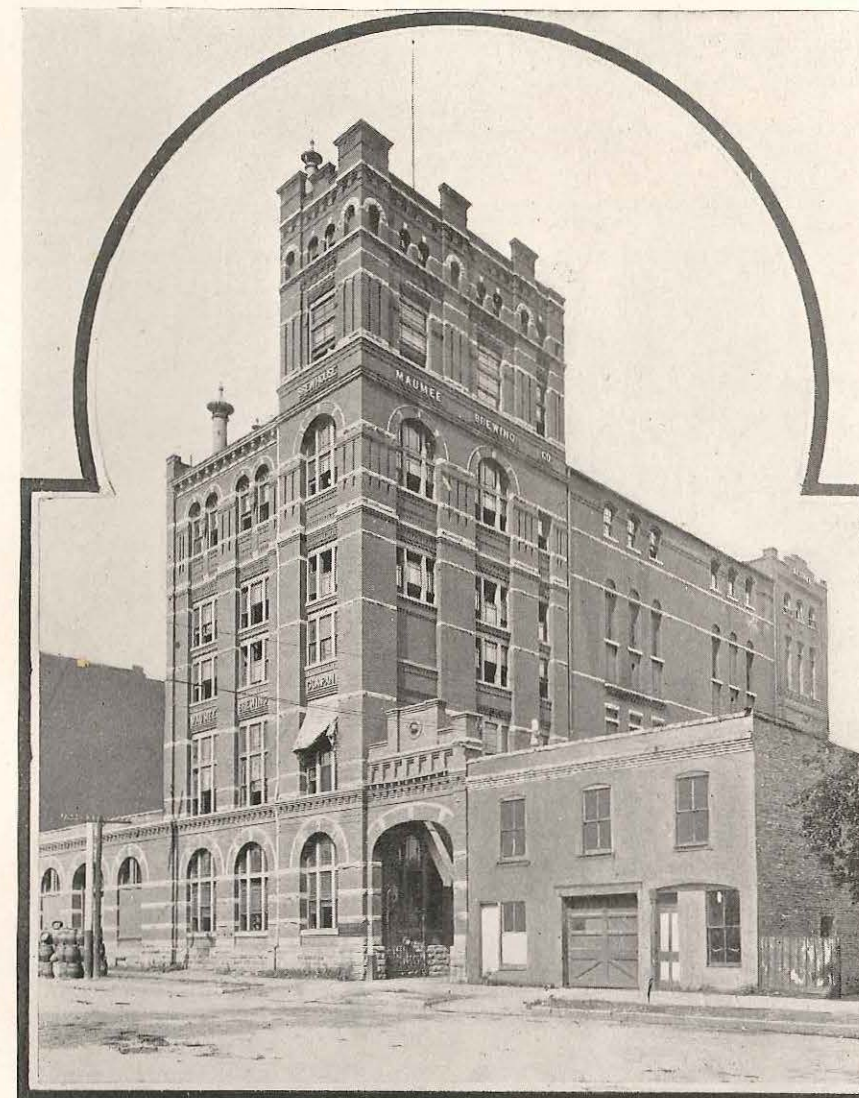
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Tubes Welded with Machine
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such criminals upon view, and good results must naturally follow, and the additional expense be more than repaid.

In every large city (and I speak from experience) there are so-called detectives who are jealous of their comrades, and make it a practice to retain and hoard up information that they may get, and who, because of better facilities or because of being stationed at headquarters, have an opportunity of coming in contact with officers from other places, seeing photographs from other localities, circulars and reward cards, letters, telegrams, etc., thus being placed in a position to get the latest and best information. These men sneeringly call the honest, hard-working officer less fortunately situated, a "flatty" or "dub." This man so designated probably has more ability and is better qualified for the work, but is placed at a disadvantage. Place your information and rogues' gallery where any and every industrious, intelligent officer can have access to it, and put in his leisure time looking them over, and you will be more than gratified with the results. Your officers will become more active, more arrests and convictions will follow, and crime will decrease; and these are the principal aims and objects of all well-governed police departments.

• • • • •

Criminal Characteristics.

BY SUPERINTENDENT JOHN KIFFMEYER, OF THE CINCINNATI BERTILLOU BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION.



WHEN a great crime has been committed society is agitated and disturbed with ideas and feelings which it can not explain, and to which it can not give expression. At first it is appalled at the atrocity, daring, or ingenuity of the crime or criminal. Then it asks the cause, and at last it wants to know a remedy and how it can protect itself.

Society considers: 1. The crime. 2. The cause. 3. The remedy.

The causes of crime are undoubtedly the one great question. This is not easily answered, as man is the most criminally inclined in the whole brute creation. He robs, dishonors, and degrades his fellowman—not only that, but he kills his own species, and this can not be said of any animal.

And where is the man who does not now and then feel a desire to commit a wrong, a dishonest, or some criminal action? Therefore, it is perhaps safe to say that crime will never be entirely eliminated from the human race. The best remedy—the only prevention and defense against crime—is to elevate the moral, social, and mental condition of the illiterate classes, and to inculcate a high sense of morality and honesty in the youth.

The fundamental causes of crime are hatched and bred in the bosom of families, by improper training and insufficient education. The man who is mentally weak and illiterate can not compete with his better educated and mentally stronger brother, and falls behind in the race for a livelihood, and turns up in the criminal ranks.

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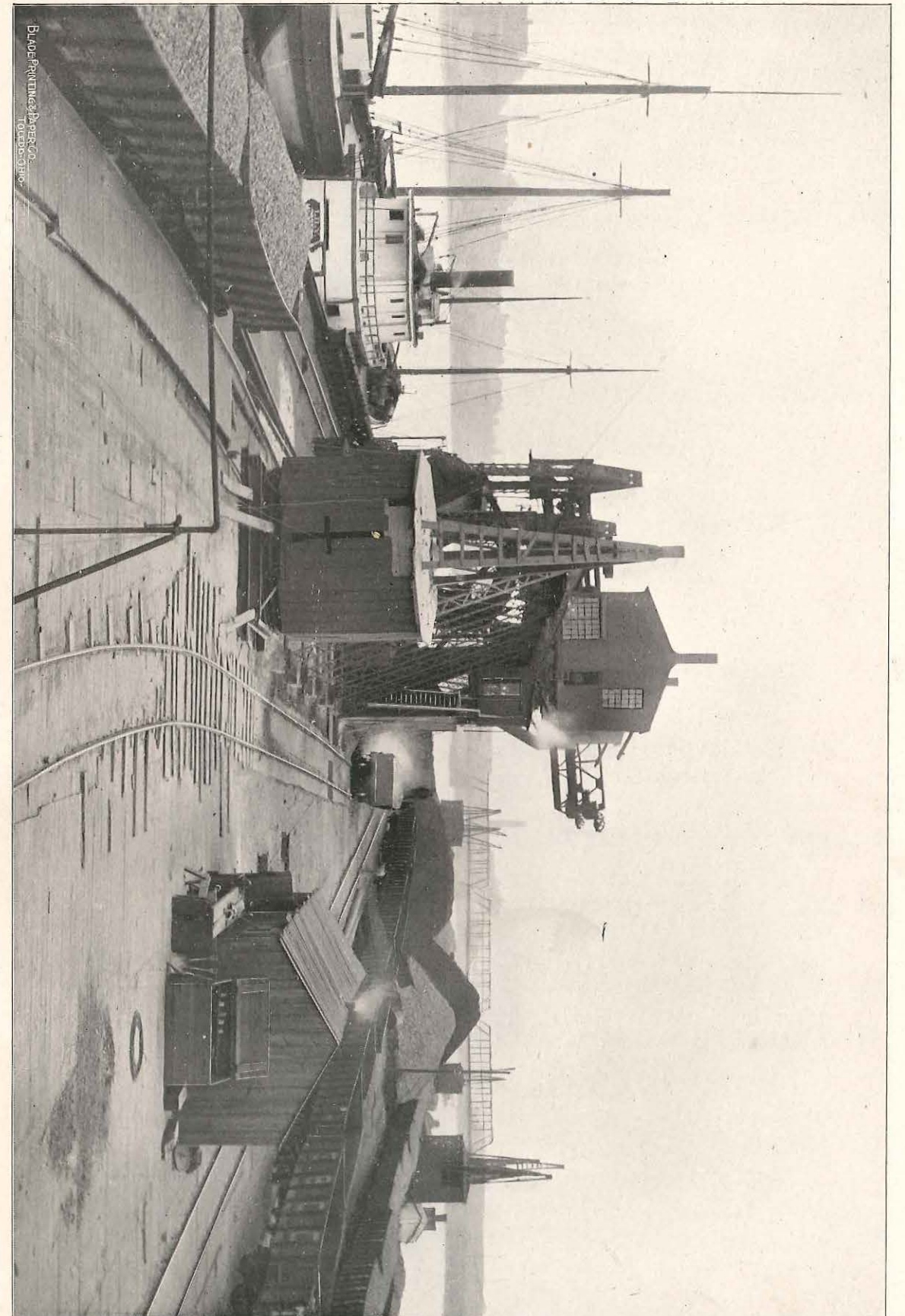
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E. S. LIEBHARDT, Manager
Residence, 2314 Cherry Street **Bell Phone 2455**

These are the unfortunates and criminals by force of circumstances.

There are four types of criminals that are the most dangerous to society, to life, and to property: 1. The criminal of passion. 2. The instinctive criminal. 3. The occasional criminal. 4. The professional criminal.

The criminal of passion is a man of normal mental make-up, of high uncontrollable sensibilities, who broods over and seeks the life of a man who has done him an injury.

The instinctive criminal is a moral monster when fully developed. His eyes are small, deeply set, snake-like, nervous, at once fascinating and repulsive. He can not look you in the face.

In the occasional criminal the social elements, though weak, are not extinct. He lacks energy, because easily discouraged, and gradually acquires the habit and drifts into the professional class.

The professional criminal is, as a rule, a fairly intelligent person who can easily adapt himself to modern conditions, is guided by rational motives, and who takes the ups and downs of his dangerous and adventurous life in a philosophical manner. Of this class we had, in 1896, 300,000 in the United States.

Moral insensibilities are congenital in nearly all criminals. They have no pity for their victims, no remorse for their crimes.

To this may be added want of foresight. They can see better after than before the crime, and every experienced officer knows and has had the question asked him by the criminal: "How did you get on to it so quick?" He can plan, devise, and execute, but he can not be circumspect or cautious.

The causes that lead to crimes of every character are principally organic debility and poverty, frequently severe adversity and misery. Violent agitation or excitement of mind, jealousy, vanity, a desire for gambling, public opinion, and drink develop crime in the individual.

Owing to moral insensibilities a criminal frequently displays extraordinary courage, and will strike a fatal blow when surprised at his work, or when his escape is cut off. When he wants to accomplish a purpose or satisfy a passion he is blind and impetuous. He will invent a story to deceive. He lacks coherence and continuity in his work. He is implacable in his enmities toward his associates. They will kill each other over spoils. The petty thief looks up to the great criminals with admiration, and is sorry that he is not one of them. He likes newspaper publicity, and will anxiously scan the paper in a police station to see what it says about him. Crime is rare among men who are constantly engaged in severe mental work.

Statistics show that there are 500,000 paroled convicts, 98,000 in penal institutions, and 46,000 boys and girls in reformatories. Add to this the 300,000 criminals who are hopelessly beyond the possibility of reform, at enmity with our laws, we have the appalling figure of 944,000 people whom it behooves the police to watch.

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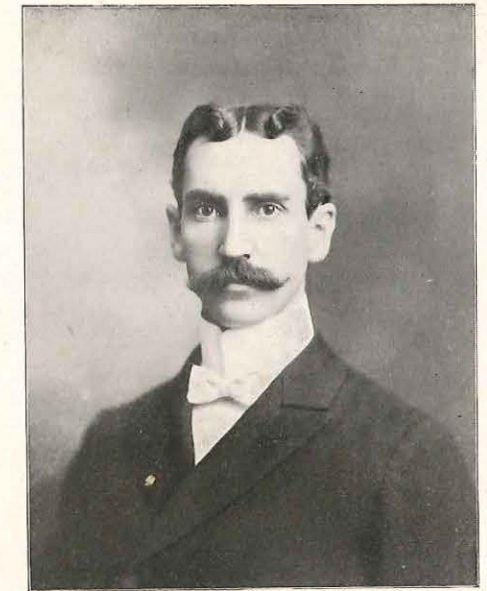
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Scrap-Iron Yard at W. & L. E. R. R.

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The Largest and Best Cold Storage
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FRANK REINL

The Wabash Cafe

207 SUMMIT STREET

Toledo, Ohio

Extradition.

BY COLONEL PHIL. DEITSCH, SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE OF CINCINNATI.

EXTRADITION is the delivering up by a government of a person who is found within its territorial limits, who is subject to its jurisdiction, to another government for trial and punishment for an offense against the laws of the latter.

Therefore, when an extradition is sought for an offense of which the state courts have jurisdiction, the request must come from the Governor of the State. When sought for for an offense against the United States, the application should be made through the Attorney General, or the proper executive department.

The Constitution of the United States declares that any person charged in one state with treason, felony or other crime, who shall flee from justice, and be found in another state, shall, on demand of the executive authority of the state from which he fled, be delivered up and removed to the state having jurisdiction of the crime. Whenever, therefore, the executive authority of any state or territory demands any person as a fugitive from justice of the executive authority of another state or territory, to which such person has fled, and shall produce a copy of the indictment found, or affidavit made before a magistrate of any state or territory, charging the person demanded with having committed treason, felony or other crime, certified as authentic by the governor or chief magistrate of the state or territory from whence the person so charged has fled, it shall be the duty of the executive authority of the state or territory to which such person has fled, to cause him to be arrested and secured, and cause notice of the arrest to be given to the executive authority making such a demand, or to an agent of such authority appointed to receive the fugitive.

The first step towards obtaining the surrender of a fugitive from a foreign country is to institute a regular prosecution in the home jurisdiction where the crime was committed, and to procure a warrant of arrest. Such a request must be made by the governor where the fugitive is wanted to the President of the United States, to demand from the government where such fugitive is located, the extradition thereof.

An extradited fugitive *may in inter-state extradition*, without the consent of the demanding governor, be proceeded against for other offenses than those named in the warrant of extradition.

Fugitives may be extradited from one state to another for any crime whatever.

It is not necessary that the act should be a crime at the common law. If it is an offense which is punishable in the demanding state, if only by a fine, extradition may be demanded and should be awarded. The question of whether the act is, or is not a crime, must be determined solely by the statutes and decisions of the demanding state.

A crime is an act or omission which is punishable by the state. The recitals in a governor's warrant are not conclusive, either as to matters of fact or law, except as to the authenticity of the affidavit or indictment, a copy of which must accompany the requisition.

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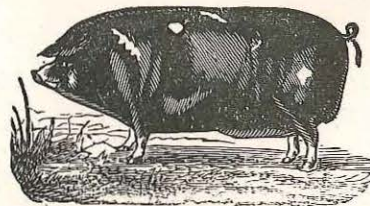
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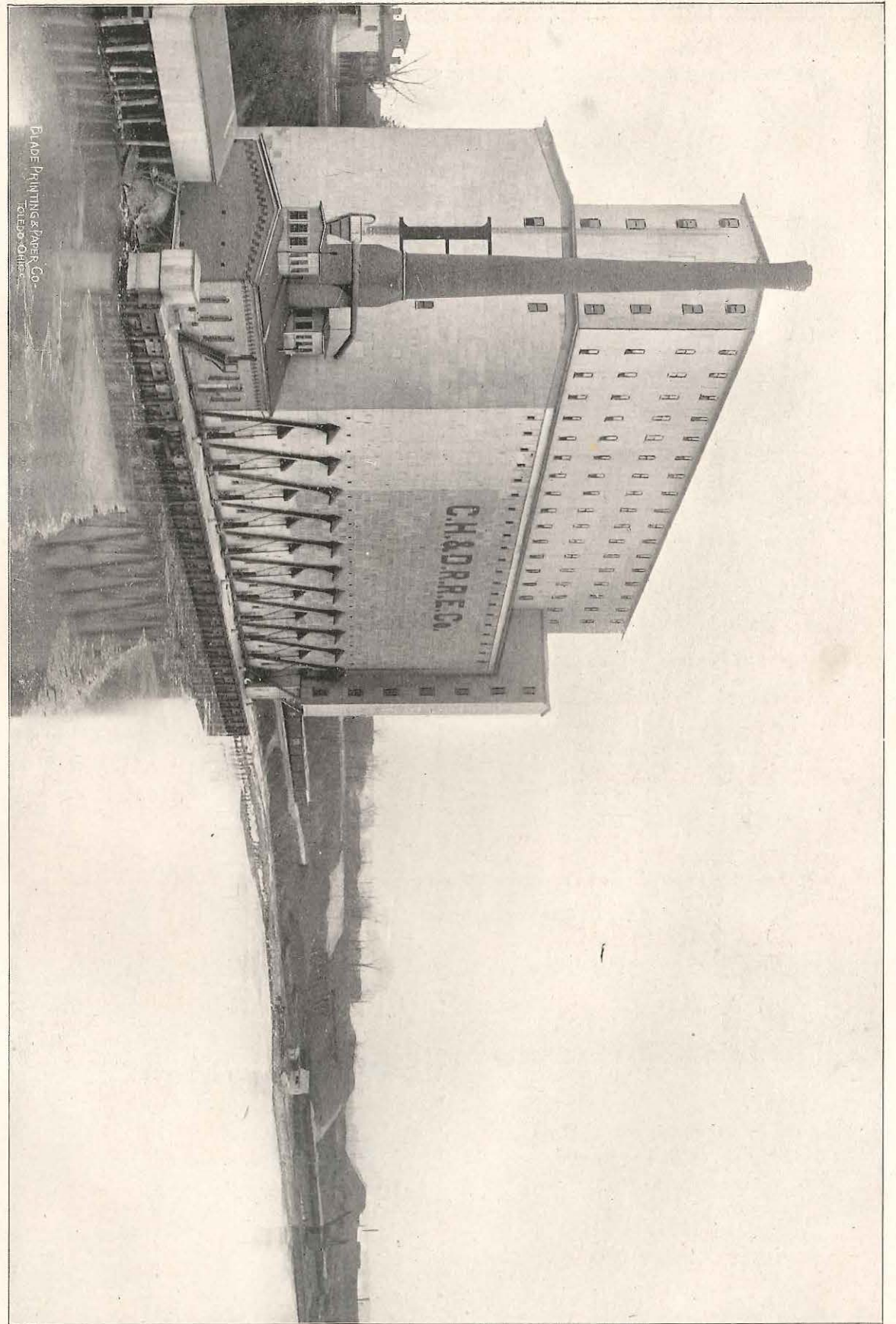
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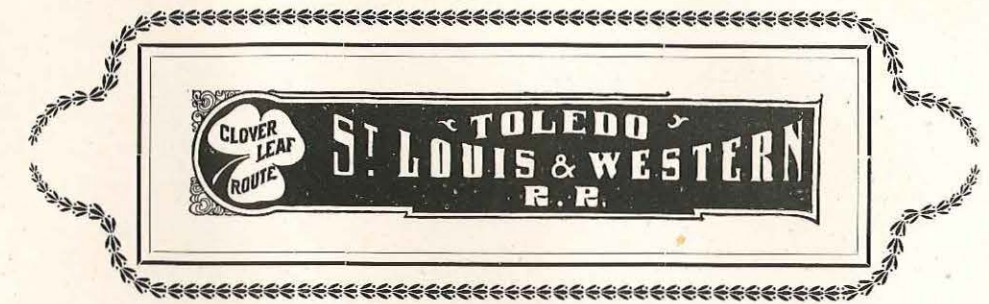
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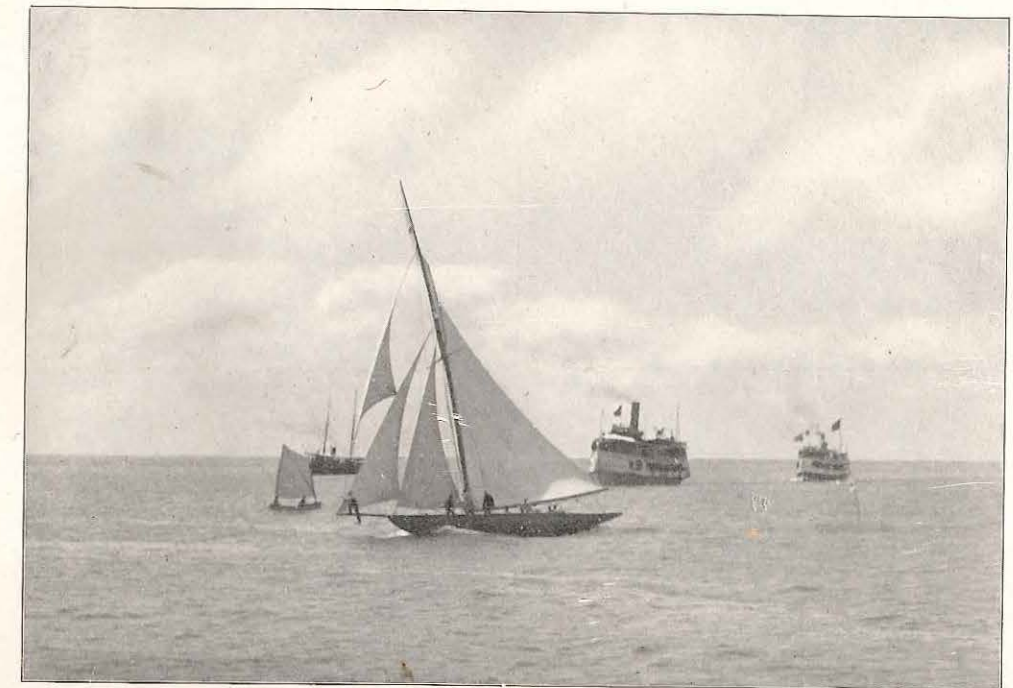
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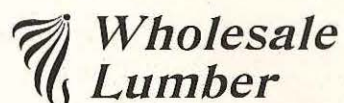
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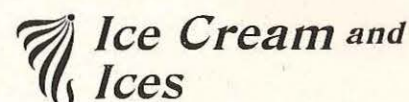
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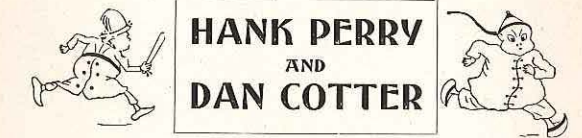
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- (3) THE BLADE Printing & Paper Co.
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- (5) THE Spitzer Catering Co.
- (6) THE Edward Ford PLATE GLASS CO.
- (7) VIEW OF MADISON ST. LOOKING-
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