

o'clock and after they went home, and your superintendents would be wondering who would turn out the next day; the same faces, looking bright and happy as ever, appeared along with others as they could be spared from home. Monday we had eleven workers, Tuesday fourteen, Wednesday twelve, Thursday eighteen, Friday twenty, Saturday eighteen, Monday thirty one, Tuesday twenty-seven, Wednesday thirty-two, Thursday twenty-seven and Friday fourteen.

By paying \$25.00 more than last year, your committee got the license extended this year for the privilege to sell ice-cream and cake.

Our expenses are heavy and will always necessarily be so until we succeed in getting a permanent building.

Our culinary department was in advance of former years, but the stove and urns are entirely inadequate for the purpose of supplying so much tea and coffee. Very much could be said, but as so many of the members were there, I refrain from taking up time. We would not forget to mention our brothers from whom we received such hearty co-operation, Mr. Hilborn, Mr. Shipe, Mr. Coxhead, Mr. Wilson and others, and last, but not least, our literature table, presided over by Mrs. Bascom, Mrs. Greig and Mrs. McLellan.

A pleasing incident which caused a good deal of interest to the people generally and more satisfaction to the recipients themselves, was the reception at the tent of the matron, Miss Wheelright, her assistants and the children of the Orphan's Home, to the number of 125. The youngsters, after singing a few pieces were supplied with as much warm, nice tea, as they could take when they entered the grounds—and then about six in the evening, the tent being full, they were drawn up outside and were again refreshed, which pleased one and all immensely. How children appreciate a little kindness. We regretted very much the absence of the Y's on this day, one member only being present.

MRS. HILBORN,
MRS. HUGHES,
MRS. CARLYLE,
Superintendents.