

A CRYSTAL PALACE, To Be Almost Entirely of Glass on the Fifth Avenue Front.

GOING UP ON A FAMOUS TRIANGLE.

An Ancient Landmark Back of the Court House to Be Displaced.

HOW THAT JAG CAME TO BE LAID OUT.

A famous old landmark on Fifth avenue extension is about to be displaced. The "little square," or triangular piece of property at the intersection of Fifth and Old avenues, right under the shadow of the splendid Court House, is about to be razed, and in its stead a magnificent business block will be erected.

The property is owned by R. T. McGeagh, a business man who occupies one of the stores in the block. The latter runs from 228 to 230 Fifth avenue, and an account of its odd appearance is a familiar page to nearly every resident of that upper portion of the city. Four of the buildings in the block are only one-storyed structures. In one of the latter there lived since the square was put up, a familiar figure, known as "The Little Woman." She was only about four and one-half feet in height and was a terror to the boys.

They bought things in her store. She died several years ago, leaving behind her a great amount of money. The square was built when Fifth avenue was cut through from the Court House to where Old avenue ran into Chatham street. Where that part of Fifth avenue now is was then a vacant lot, where some of the present county and city officials built bonfires of stolen barrels and wine casks.

Before the avenue was cut through all travel went out via Old avenue, from Diamond street. Old avenue was then known as Pennsylvania avenue and the "Fourth street road." Forbes street was not then cut through to Boyd street, and all the traffic to East Liberty went via Fifth or Penn avenues.

A CELEBRATED EVENT. After Fifth avenue had been cut through from Old avenue to the Court House, the avenue cars were put on, and the event was made a celebration by the people of the neighborhood. The car line then only ran to Soho hill, and the few crippled horses the company owned were stabled back of the Relief Engine House, near Van Buren street.

The new structure to be erected on the side of the triangle will be a four-storyed, brick and stone building. The first floor will be used for stores and the upper portion for offices and dwellings. The three-story brick house at the corner of Tunnel street will be remodelled to suit the other buildings. The top floor of the whole square will probably be occupied by a photographer. The fronts of the buildings on Fifth avenue, will be almost entirely of glass.

LOVE STAR MATHEMATICS. Elder Cheney, of Texas, Tells How 3,000 Majors Grew to 90,000. Elder Josephus Cheney, the little Texan with red beard and large persuasive powers, who has been lecturing for prohibition in this section, and who speaks at the Opera House to-night, is a man of more than Love Star experience. He has been in the temperance work for 33 years, has been to Europe twice, and, in the west, has been interviewed with eggs, by people who liked personal liberty better than cold water. He is called the "Little Giant of Texas."

In several Southern States, Elder Cheney says, a majority of the people in a given community can remonstrate away all licenses and all saloons, the women's voices counting for just as much as the men's. In Texas, he adds, prohibition was recently defeated by about 3,000 majority; but its opponents, with their hands on the whisky-beating pipe in other States, figured it up to only 50,000.

THE OIL GAUGER'S BILL. Pittsburg is the Only City Where a Gauger is Employed. City Gauger Stevens thinks the bill to abolish his office will not pass in the Legislature. He says the oil men who do not wish to have their oil gauged are back of the measure.

Joseph W. Craig, in speaking of the bill yesterday, said that Pittsburg is the only city in the State where a gauger is employed. "They can do business in any other city in Pennsylvania, but they have to pay a tax on it, and the oil men of Pittsburg are discriminated against."

A FREE FIGHT. Fistic Officer Gray Dispersed the Crowd and Secured Two Men. John Nolan and William Campbell got into a fight last night on Penn avenue, delaying the cable cars. Sergeant Gray was passing, and arrested both men after an exciting struggle.

On the way to the station house John Williams struck the officer on the back of the head. Gray grabbed Williams, but three men were too many for one to handle, and Campbell managed to escape.

FIRE OF HIS OLD JOB. Depot Master Johnston Has Decided to Become a Conductor. Joe Johnston, who a number of years has been the night depot master at the Union station, has decided to give up his old position and become a passenger conductor. He will leave for Philadelphia this morning to attend the ticket punchers' school for a week or so preparatory to passing his examination. He is a valuable man in any position, and whether master or conductor he will always do efficient work.

A Terrible Tumble. Willie Carsahan, the 3-year-old son of Mr. Carsahan, who resides on Ann street near Seneca, fell from the roof of the house to the pavement yesterday morning, a distance of about 30 feet. No bones were broken, but it is feared the child has suffered internal injuries. The little boy had opened the window and climbed out on the roof.

Bodily Cued Up. Martin Stark, while stealing a ride on a West End car yesterday afternoon, fell off at Penn avenue and Fourth street and was run over. His right leg was broken in two places and the knee cap of the left leg was knocked out of place. He is only 8 years old.

Mr. Westinghouse Denies It. As conjectured yesterday morning's DISPATCH, Mr. George Westinghouse, Jr., emphatically denies the rumor that he has sold the right of all his patents in Great Britain for \$2,000,000.

B. & O. Offices to be Moved. The Baltimore and Ohio freight office will be removed shortly to the new depot, where they will be located temporarily. The company has announced arrangements to open a general freight office on Fifth avenue.

INQUISITION POINTS.

How and Where the License Tribunal Will Begin To-Morrow.

JUDGE WHITE MAY GO IT ALONE.

Many Attorneys of Opinion That There Will be Fewer Grants.

A FORTUNE TELLER BEATS A LAWYER.

The all-important question about the Court House yesterday was, "Where will the license court be held, and what Judge will be there. The first part of the question was answered late in the afternoon. The court will be held, opening at 9:30 A. M., in the extra court room, corner of Grant and Diamond streets, second floor.

This only made matters worse, and the speculation as to what Judge White would do grew more earnest. That Judge White will be there, is set down as a certainty, but whether he will be assisted by Judge Magee is a matter of conjecture. Some attorneys are of the opinion that Judge White will handle the matter alone.

Criminal Court is to be kept going, but whether it will be presided over by Judge Magee or one of the Judges from Common Pleas No. 1, is a thing that cannot yet be told. Judge White will take charge of Common Pleas No. 2.

THE COURT IN CONFAB. Judges Ewing and Magee had a conference yesterday morning, and the inference was drawn that they were discussing the License Court matter.

Some of the leading attorneys at the bar are of the opinion that the list of licensees granted last year will not be enlarged upon, but will be anything but done. There is a better view, to the general that a number of last year's successful applicants will fail to pass muster this year, as the Judges have been "keeping a sharp eye on them and know where the law has been."

THE PLAN OF ACTION OF THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE HAS NOT YET BEEN MADE PUBLIC; but it is thought that the league will make general objections to every applicant, and will particularly oppose such brewers as are known to have sold to disorderly houses and places that were run without license.

The Law Students' Association seems to have caught the License Court fever, and at their meeting on Saturday next will hold a License Court, with W. D. Moore, Esq., acting as Judge.

SALOON AND SEERESS. In connection with Judge White's sentence of Mrs. McMinnehan and release of Mrs. McMinnehan, as fortune tellers the other day, a good story is told that the newspapers had made a mistake when they said there were remonstrances filed in court against only one applicant for liquor license in that ward. Remonstrances were filed against two applicants, one of whom is Connelman N. C. Dwyer. He was refused a license last year, and the searching investigation Judge White subjected him to at that time is still fresh in his mind.

THE MEN OF NERVE. The Many Narrow Escapes of the Cable Road Truck Walkers. The men who are employed as truck-walkers on the cable roads have a tough time of it. They have to be so constantly on the lookout for cars and vehicles that their lives and limbs are always in jeopardy.

"I had just six narrow escapes to-day," said one of them to the reporter yesterday. "Two I fell just as a cable car came down the hill. My pard here pulled me out within an inch of the car guards. The other three I escaped by jumping over the cars and kicking horses. You see, our orders prevent us from leaving the car tracks."

BEAT HIS SISTER. The Woman's Recovery From Injuries a Matter of Doubt. While making his usual Friday Patriotic Christy gave his sister, Mrs. F. Diamond, a terrible beating at her home, in Shousetowa, day before yesterday. She was rendered unconscious. The physicians say her recovery is a matter of doubt. Her brother-in-law, while trying to rescue her, was also assaulted by Christy, but not seriously hurt. Mrs. Diamond's injuries are internal.

Christy was followed to the Southside by a constable, who had Policeman Murphy arrest him. He is now in jail, and Mr. Diamond has been summoned to appear before the grand jury against him for aggravated assault and battery.

SALE OF THE FINEST TOWBART. The Joe B. Williams Bought by J. D. Risher Yesterday, for \$20,150. The towbart Joe B. Williams was sold by United States Marshal Cook, in Louisville, yesterday afternoon to J. D. Risher, of Pittsburg, for \$20,150. This sale was made to satisfy an attachment for \$15,700 80, taken up by M. Nipper, C. C. agent at the vessel's owners, the Commercial Company, of Pittsburg.

Other claims were filed against her, amounting in all, with fees and costs, to \$24,870. He was the finest of the kind on the river.

KING IS NON-COMMITTAL. Thomas H. Has Nothing to Say About His Old B. & O. Position. Thomas M. King was in the city yesterday looking after the affairs of the Junction road, of which he is President. When asked if he would return to the B. & O. management he had nothing to say, neither affirming or denying the fact.

It is the general opinion of local railroad men that he could have his old position if he wanted it, and the chances are that later on he will be one of the B. & O. managers.

Law and Order Cases. Alderman Carlisle yesterday held Paul Lochner in \$1,000 for court to answer the charge of selling liquor to minors. Decision was reserved in the case of John Benkart, charged with selling liquor to minors and without a license.

Food Commissioner's Report. The report by Dr. Newton, Food Commissioner of New Jersey, assisted by Prof. Cornwall, of Princeton College, shows that the acid phosphate powder so well known in this section (Rumford Yeast Powder), is stronger than the best of the high-priced cream tartar powder. Regarding the healthfulness of the acid phosphate, the conclusions are, that it is perfectly healthful, and well adapted for a baking powder.

It corroborates the opinions heretofore expressed by other prominent physicians and chemists throughout this country and Europe.

HEAVENLY PICTURES.

Or a Glance at the Progress of Astronomical Photography.

PROF. BRASHEAR'S REVELATION.

Of the Wonders Worked With the Camera Since Art Began.

AN INCIDENTAL GLIMPSE AT BOTANY.

University Hall was crowded yesterday afternoon with learned men and women of Pittsburg and Allegheny, to hear the lecture on "Astronomy, or Celestial Photography," by Prof. J. A. Brashear, the well-known student of the stars and manufacturer of astronomical instruments.

In beginning his lecture Prof. Brashear gave an outline of the discovery of photography, especially that part relating to celestial objects. He exhibited photographs and drawings of the sun, stars, moon, eclipses, etc., and as usual, indulged in but very few technical phrases. Among many other good things, he said these:

Adam was the first man ever photographed. You may not believe it, but I have reasoned it out, and see a great similarity between our present photographic process and his being. His skin was tanned brown by the sun, like the action of light on the film of photographic plates of ourselves. If you pour a solution of nitrate of silver on a piece of paper, you will turn it a light brown. Then it assumes a darker brown, and gradually changes to black.

Five days of photographing the moon, an exposure of about eight hours to take a landscape. The discovery of iodine of bromide hardened matter so that a good picture could be taken in a few minutes. At that time, when taking pictures of people, they had to "KEEP THE EYES CLOSED," as they could not keep them open and look steadily for that length of time. Dr. John E. Draper was the first to take a picture of a human face. The first picture of a picture of a human face is of today. In his report to the New York Academy of Sciences he said that, after two years' exposure, he had a good picture of the surface of the moon. He had the plates on his surface. I think Dr. Searle and Prof. Wendell took the first picture of the stars. It was done at Cambridge with a 15-inch telescope.

To take up celestial photography in a scientific way, the telescope must be fixed to a permanent position, and the camera must be fixed to a permanent position. The camera must be fixed to a permanent position. The camera must be fixed to a permanent position.

MAPS OF THE UNSEEN. At the congress recently held at Paris arrangements were made to go at the work systematically, and to have a more systematic research of the heavens than no human eye could see.

The inference from the work with the naked eye is that the stars which are seen are but a small part of the total number. If we look at the stars with the naked eye, the longer we look the less we see. The eye grows weary and the objects are lost between the stars. This is the reason why so many men are devoting their lives to the study of astronomy.

We are able to photograph by the sun, the sun, the moon, and the stars, and can only do so by the use of a telescope. The professor continued his lecture by exhibiting a number of photographs and sketches, taken and made by himself, of the latest eclipse.

WHAT ON BOTANY. Dr. Adolph Knapp, Professor of Botany at the University of Pennsylvania, lectured on "Botany." His talk was instructive and pleasing, and was listened to very attentively by the audience. He said: "The microscope is applied to the science of life. The microscope is applied to the science of life. The microscope is applied to the science of life."

THE Moot Court, After Due Preparation, Suffers on a "Phone" Account. The young men belonging to the Moot Court Association were unfortunate yesterday. The case of a man who fell into a ditch out at Millvale was set for trial, and after all the witnesses, doctors, etc., were on hand, it was found that the man could not be found for want of the Judge. It was unfortunate in many ways, as, among other things, the court had been put to the expense of getting a diagram made of the ditch into which the "unfortunate man fell. Of course the witnesses are all right, as the man is not in any danger in any event, but all are not so fortunate.

Walter Lyon, Esq., was the Judge who failed to come to time, and some of his political opponents were anxious enough to insinuate that the cause of his non-appearance was that his car was glued to a telephone receiver, and that at the other end of the line was a woman from Pennsylvania was disconcerting in direct tones.

THROUGH A GLASS WINDOW. A Fight is on in a Glass Window That Was Closed by Chief of Police. About 13:15 o'clock last night a row occurred in the house of Susie Parker, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Tunnel street. One of the combatants was thrown against a glass window in the front of the house and was badly cut. His hand went through the glass and he was severely injured. The proprietress closed the place, and when the police arrived everything was quiet.

Chief Brown ordered this house closed up about a month ago. Since then the inmates have been very quiet.

Lack of Appreciation. The Commercial Department Alumni Association of the Pittsburgh Central High School is trying to get into shape to hold a reunion at the end of the present school year. The affair is progressing, but slowly, owing to the indifference of graduates of the school.

Foiled in His Cell. James McGee, who was found drunk on Smithfield street about one o'clock yesterday morning, was found dead in his cell in the morning. He was 35 years of age, single and lived with his mother in Cherry alley. He was not a habitual drunkard.

THE STEEL COMBINATION.

Pittsburg Firms Will Not Do Business With the Western Manufacturers—Some Interviews in Odd Contrast.

THE MARBLE CUTTERS' DEMANDS.

One Firm in Allegheny Considers Them and Others May Follow.

Wright May Not be Removed.

Robert D. Layton, of the Legislative Committee of the Knights of Labor, returned yesterday from Washington.

His Long Tramp.

A Boy if Years old applied at the Central station last night for a night's sleep.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY, of the Knights of Labor, has written an article for the official organ of the order, indorsing the eight-hour movement.

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, is in town and says he has had a long and interesting trip to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE WAGES OF THE DRIVERS EMPLOYED BY THE mines on the Castle Shannon Railroad were reduced from \$1 to \$1 per day yesterday. The men will likely go out on a strike.

IF THAT WAS MY WINDOW, I'd Spend Several Hundred Dollars Calling the Attention of People to It.

A reporter overheard the above remark made by a prominent business man who was walking along Penn avenue yesterday. He occurred just in front of Edward Grotzinger's store, and the reporter turned to take a glance, and is ready to bear testimony to the fact that the window in question is the most artistic of its kind in the city. It is a window of the kind that is ever so. Some of our business men rush into print to call attention to windows which look very crude compared with Grotzinger's. If the same master hand that designed the window in question is engaged in furnishing articles of art in furnishing rooms, it is no wonder that Grotzinger is called upon to fit the finest houses with carpets and curtains.

EDWARD L. DEVORE, General Director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has returned from his recent trip to the West. He is reported to be in excellent health, and is expected to return to his duties in a few days.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The Congressionalist Anticipates Many People by Questioning Its Advantages.

Our constant, careful and candid readers do not need to be told that, from the beginning of what is known as the temperance reform, to this present day, it has been steadily advocated the duty of total abstinence from all beverages that contain alcohol, except when taken under medical advice.

For many years it has been held that the most stringent possible prohibitory law would prove, for these purposes, absolutely effective. And we still believe that in homogeneous population, well leavened with morality, and where a decided majority heartily favor it, such a law must prove sufficient. But experience has constrained us reluctantly to doubt whether in old established communities, made up of persons of foreign birth, training and taste, and wherein great vested interests already exist to be disturbed and overturned by abrogating the laws of the West, it would be possible to secure such a result.

We have ever, moreover, held that the education of young and old, through school instruction—as aided by the admirable text-book movement of the W. T. U. Pupils, persuasion, and, perhaps, above all, social example and endeavor, to regard the use of intoxicants as a beverage by persons in health as being in all cases to the last degree more than, if it failed, to do any good, must react to cause all who sincerely desire the abolition of the liquor traffic to revert to prohibition as the only remaining alternative; that a decided majority present make itself adequate and prove itself triumphant. We have accordingly felt willing to have the experiment of what is called high license thoroughly tried; the result, if it failed, to do any good, must react to cause all who sincerely desire the abolition of the liquor traffic to revert to prohibition as the only remaining alternative; that a decided majority present make itself adequate and prove itself triumphant.

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THE STEEL COMBINATION.