

STILL IN THE FIGHT.

Andrew Carnegie Says He Has Not Given Up the Battle Against P. R. R. EXTORTION

He Denies That the South Penn Suffered at All at His Hands.

LAYING IT ALL TO VANDERBILTS.

Some Mighty Pertinent Suggestions on State Transportation.

THE PUBLIC MUST FIGHT THE PENNSY.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie takes decided exceptions to the popular superstition that he had anything to do with the death of the South Penn Railroad, whatever connection he may have had with its burial.

The gentleman not only makes a positive statement in this behalf, but with it offers to the public of Pittsburgh and vicinity the suggestion that submission to the extortionate and discriminating freight rates of the Pennsylvania Railroad has ceased to be a virtue not only, but has placed the public in the position of blame for whatever the community suffers in that particular.

What Mr. Carnegie said in the appended letter to THE DISPATCH will be read with interest, not only because it shifts all blame from his shoulders to those of the Vandebilts, but because of the spirit of combatsiveness that seems to be willing to make itself felt in the line of opposition to an acknowledged injustice.

It was hoped that a more detailed statement of the exact doses administered to bring about the death of the South Penn project would have been vouchsafed; but Mr. Carnegie insists that the following is quite sufficient:

MR. CARNEGIE PROTESTS.

To the Editor of THE DISPATCH:

Your editorial this morning accuses me of the South Penn enterprise agents in destroying the South Penn railroad. I never heard such nonsense!

I was the first man Mr. Vanderbilt consulted about it, and I said, if he was resolved to build a competing line to Pittsburgh, I would furnish one-half the amount of money he needed.

"You will?" said he. "Then I will put in \$5,000,000."

"My share, then, Mr. Vanderbilt, is \$2,500,000," I replied.

With Messrs. Jones, Chaifant and Watson, myself and partners furnished this amount.

While I was absent from the city, Mr. Vanderbilt, sick in mind and body, sold out to the monopoly. I then advised all my associates to sell out also.

To fight the Pennsylvania Railroad monopoly with Vanderbilt and his competing lines, meant victory. To attempt it with these gone, meant defeat. I never fight, Mr. Editor, when I have a better way.

The Vanderbilt sale was interrupted by the courts. I was the man who stepped in again and reorganized the South Penn railroad.

Mr. Vanderbilt's sons to agree to stop the reorganization. The signatures were obtained and we called upon the Vandebilts to make good their promise and sign also. They announced at the meeting that they could not do so, and offered to pay us 40 per cent of our investment; and it was a surprise to me that they had not advised that the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had been negotiating with them.

SAVING THE FRAGMENTS.

I then advised our people to save all they could from the wreck. The monopoly had evaded the edicts of the Court and had done indirectly what it could not do directly.

The South Penn was again in its clutches; but the South Penn game is probably not played to a finish.

It was a surprise to me that they had not advised that the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had been negotiating with them.

THEY DO NOT DO LIKEWISE?

"APRIL SHOWERS," said the prophet, but we all know that before. If he said what April showed, it would be news to our store.

Wiggins isn't giving anything away just yet. He told it all to the ground in the month of the required age. Mr. Einstein, it will be remembered, died Samuel Watson last February.

There will be no opposition to Chairman Landwehr, or to Clerks White and Dilworth.

MUSIC ON A FIGHT.

Frederick Yeager, an old man, was on his way home early yesterday morning, and when near the corner of Steuber and Alexander streets, West, was stopped by Charles and Michael Downey, who insisted that he should play them a tune on his accordion, which he had with him.

Mr. Yeager refused, and they had a few words. The Downey boys said if he did not play he would have to fight. Charles Daize happened to be passing, and said he would take the old man's part. Michael Downey, it is alleged, then struck Daize, knocking him down, and bit and chewed his fingers and his nose.

They were finally parted. Mr. Yeager and Daize went to the drugstore of Ed. Montgomery, corner of Main and Alexander streets, where his wounds were dressed. The police were notified, and information will be made against the Downey brothers.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many Matters of Much and Little Moment Treated.

LOOF SHIPS. WARM SHOWERS. BAD luck and good news rarely travel together.

THE weather is rather a good joke on the flippers who are more positive in the wrong than in the right.

CAN it be said a baby is safe at home when it is in the hospital?

IT isn't strange that a man wins his career when it is on the run.

IF Pittsburgh is ever encircled by that road, it will certainly be in "this hoop."

YOKES will long be remembered as the ugliest and truest actress in Pittsburgh for years.

THE Emperor of China has ten men to carry his umbrellas. The other nine watch the man who carries it.

THE wind blew down part of the penitentiary wall in a slight variation from the usual blowing up it has undergone.

THE spirit of Daniel Boone is to reside at Arber Day in Kentucky. They expect a little with more material spirits here.

WHILE Harrison is providing thoughts for newspaper men, wonder if he ever borrows the editor of the paper to provide him with a good job.

HAND the raven, never biting!—Cleveland is having more trouble. An enthusiastic misanthrope friend lately called him "a brood of a."

MAN in his savage state must have a migratory bird. Nothing else can explain the man who is going for travel at certain seasons of the year.

DAVID LARIMER broke some windows in Barbara Carr's house, 16 Robinson street, and was arrested and taken to the city jail.

CHARLES REES was arrested and locked up for the twenty-eight war started for the purpose of raising a disturbance in the hall of the Salvation Army.

LIEUTENANT THORNTON and a posse of officers raided a gambling house at No. 23 West street and captured ten men. They were each fined \$5 and costs.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

MR. PARKS was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

A VERY HOT CONTEST.

Both Sides Confirmed in the Alleged Chairmanship Fight.

AND BOTH CLAIMING VICTORY.

Hadfield Threats to See Messrs. Hunter, Bradley and Ebberts.

THE LATTER IS NOT YET SWORN IN.

The Allegheny Councilman's bribery case was the main topic of conversation and speculation on the Northside yesterday.

There were a number of rumormongers about, but all were promptly contradicted when the persons interested were seen. W. A. Hadfield, one of the alleged bribers, said yesterday that he intended to see Chairman Hunter, Health Officer Bradley and Councilman Ebberts for libel, but would not do anything at present.

He again denied having attempted to bribe anybody, but had nothing further to say on the subject.

Mayor Pearson said last night that U. H. Staufler had received a letter from his employer stating that he had made no charge before, but in this case he demanded that Staufler should vote for Mr. Parke.

The Mayor said he had seen the letter and Mr. Staufler had been released from his pledge to vote for Hunter. Notwithstanding this last vote, he claims that Hunter has 29 votes, or two more than enough to elect, and probably 34. Mr. Hunter has pledged, it is claimed, from the following number of councilmen:

FIGURES GIVEN FOR IT.

First ward, 3; Second, 2; Third, 3; Fourth, 3; Fifth, 6; Sixth, 2; Seventh, 2; Eighth, 2; Tenth, 2; Eleventh, 2; Twelfth, 2; Thirteenth, 1.

Mr. Hunter was asked for the names of the Councilmen who had pledged themselves to vote for him, but he declined to mention any names.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

Mr. Parke was seen last night, and also claimed to have 29 votes pledged; but, like Mr. Hunter, he would not mention the names of persons who had agreed to vote for him.

HE IS NOT THE BRIBER.

Arthur Cruschinsky, From Chicago, Goes to the Press That He Has a Rich Grandfather Living in Germany.

Arthur Cruschinsky, the young Chicago lad who was reported to have been abducted from Chicago because he was supposed to be heir to a fortune of \$50,000, was at the Twenty-ninth ward station yesterday.

He was not abducted, but I went away from home voluntarily.

"My name is Arthur Cruschinsky, and I am 14 years of age. My home is on Geneva street, Brighton Park, Chicago, where my parents now live. I was not abducted, but I went away from home voluntarily."

When asked why, he said: "My father has always treated me very cruelly, in fact, I do not believe he is my very father; anyhow, one of my aunts in Chicago has often told me I left her when I was a child, and my father always treats me better than he does me. My mother never takes my part, because if she did father would be her."

"I have for years been at work in a tin factory where I earned \$3 and often \$4 a week. I was not abducted, but I went away from home voluntarily."

"I was making \$2 a week. One day I was walking along the street in Chicago when this man who brought me here came to me and asked me whether I would like to go to Youngstown with him. I said yes, because I had often wanted to go away from home, and I thought I might be better taken care of by her. This is the reason I left my father's home."

"I do not want to go home again."

"Yes, my experience on the stock train was very rough, and I want to get back to my mother's home in Germany."

When the question was asked him whether he knew that he was heir to a fortune of \$50,000, he said: "My grandfather, the boy remarked, smilingly:

"I guess that is a mistake. I read something like that about another boy while I was in Chicago. My father, I do not know, and not able to leave me \$50,000."

Inspector McKelvey telegraphed to Chicago to the boy's mother, and he will probably be sent home to-day.

THE MISSION CLOSED.

The Ceremony of the Lighted Candles at the Point Church.

The mission at St. Mary's of Mercy Church, at the Point, which was conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers, closed yesterday at 3 o'clock the last service was held and was for the benefit of the male members of the congregation who are now in this country.

Father Trimpe conducted the service and preached the sermon. The subject of his remarks were "Baptismal Vows." The sermon was very attractive, and was listened to very attentively.

A curious feature of the services was the offering of holding the lighted candles by the priest at the altar, in order to prevent them from voting. This, however, is denied by the Parke supporters.

PARKE'S CONFIDENT LETTER.

Mr. Parke has sent the following letter to his constituents:

DEAR SIR: I have carefully investigated the report published in the morning papers, and find it to be a conspiracy of a few men to bring about my election. I am already on my side strong. Remain firm to the end.

Mr. Fisher, one of the persons connected with the alleged bribery, refused to talk on the subject when he was seen yesterday.

Simon Drum, who has been Hunter's opponent for years, said last evening that he had not seen Parke, and that he would not vote for him.

ACCIDENT AT RIVERSIDE.

A Portion of One of the Walls Blown Down—Light Fell Also.

About 7:30 o'clock last evening the wind blew down a portion of the wall of the unfinished wing in the penitentiary. The noise caused great excitement in that vicinity, and a report was started to the effect that a fire had broken out in the building. A large crowd soon collected, expecting to see convicts escaping.

Warden Wright said last night that the damage would probably amount to \$1,000. No one was hurt.

The storm blew down a number of the new electric lights suspended across the streets in the city yesterday. One of the lamps fell at the corner of Penn avenue and Fort street. Travel was suspended on the West End and Union street car lines for several minutes.

A section of the roof was blown off a house on Smithfield street, and Officer Sings was sent to a hospital with a fractured skull.

ORDERED TO RESIGN.

Dr. Carrington, the Marine Officer, Will With Pleasure.

Dr. Joseph B. Stoner, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, arrived in the city yesterday to temporarily advise the charge of the marine station at this point. Dr. Carrington is again able to be on duty. The latter is lying at the St. Charles Hotel suffering with a bad attack of pleurisy and neuritis.

As an illustration of the efficient service of the marine corps the case may be cited. No sooner had Dr. Carrington taken sick than orders were issued that he should attend the wants of marine patients. He will stay here until his brother officer has fully recovered.

Dr. Stoner comes from the city station in New York. During the recent yellow fever epidemic in the South he was to Charleston and remained there for ten years and a vestige of the dread disease had been destroyed.

There are at present about 210 marine stations in the United States, and they are in charge of about 60 officers.

SPIRITUAL VISITORS.

Spiritualists Celebrate the Discovery of the Modern Faith.

WITH ODD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The Spirit of Murdered Sadie Praener Says She is Unhappy.

ROSY PROMISES FOR THE SPEAKER.

Pittsburg Spiritualists yesterday celebrated the forty-first anniversary of the origin of modern Spiritualism in the little village of Hydesville, N. Y. The little old frame house in which occurred the first manifestations is still in yet standing.

At that time it was occupied by Michael Waken, who was so troubled by the mysterious raps heard in the house at night that he moved out. On March 1, 1848, the father of the famous Fox sisters moved into the house. On the night of March 31 these raps, which the neighbors made every possible effort to trace to their origin, first gave evidence of being directed by some controlling influence.

The account of the discovery of their alleged communications with spirits has been given so often that a repetition is unnecessary.

Although Catherine and Margaretta Fox have since confessed that they are frauds, and that the mysterious raps were produced by the cracking of their toe joints, which had accidentally discovered, they still believe in the power they had accidentally discovered, and that it was susceptible of development.

The plan of campaign was none too early defined at the outset, when the prospects of the movement in the mind of the prophet; but that it was susceptible of development was clearly proven in the subsequent proceedings.

The plotting party started in to "do up" Federal street and the Allegheny Diamond, so far as saloon men were concerned. Dropping into one place after another, the jolly gentlemen ordered drinks, and then another round for the hangers-on. Then they went to the next place, and so on.

The plotting party started in to "do up" Federal street and the Allegheny Diamond, so far as saloon men were concerned. Dropping into one place after another, the jolly gentlemen ordered drinks, and then another round for the hangers-on. Then they went to the next place, and so on.

THEY WERE VERY PICTURESQUE.

The society in this city made special effort to observe the anniversary.

Their hall on Sixth street was lavishly decorated with evergreen streamers. American flags were tacked to every bit of wood work which would hold one.

A huge, gaudy group of artificial flowers. On another stand was a similar pot. On the speaker's stand was placed some natural flowers. The words "Angels Guard" were chalked on a blackboard.

The audience, which included a number of curiosity seekers and believers, in which the former were in the majority. The meeting was opened by the reading of the gospel by the pastor, and other appropriate exercises.

Mr. G. H. Keats, from Greenville, O., then, to the effect that the "modern" Spiritualism is a revival of the old, and that it is a natural outgrowth of the old.

When he had concluded he announced that Mrs. Keats would give the address. She is a very sympathetic woman, and he feared that perhaps she might not be able to give a full expression of her feelings.

SOME YOUTHFUL BURGLES.

A Gang of Boys Clean Fourth Avenue Cellars of All Things.

A gang of boys have begun lively operations right in the center of the city, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

They have been very busy, and they have cleaned out the cellars of all things.

MUSIC AT THE BAR.

Knights of Hotel and Tumbler Protest in Heroes Less Judge White Hears of a Saloon Song—Fun for Drummers.

The serio-comic bearing of events supposed to affect the granting or refusal of licenses to applicants, has hardly had better illustration than was afforded by two witty traveling men from out-of-town last week.

Applicants from Allegheny were to be called before Judge White the next day. Everybody anticipated a severity more striking by far than was actually passed out. The remarks of Judges White and Irving last year, concerning the marvelous development of single or double-room hotels on the Southside; the scorching sarcasm administered to every saloon keeper who based his claim as landlord of both hotel and restaurant upon the fact that a patron at his bar could, for a nickel, get not only a glass of beer, but a toothpick or a little extra bread with mustard on it—these and other memories of admissions had caused the Allegheny applicants to tremble in their boots.

Everybody anticipated a severity more striking by far than was actually passed out. The remarks of Judges White and Irving last year, concerning the marvelous development of single or double-room hotels on the Southside; the scorching sarcasm administered to every saloon keeper who based his claim as landlord of both hotel and restaurant upon the fact that a patron at his bar could, for a nickel, get not only a glass of beer, but a toothpick or a little extra bread with mustard on it—these and other memories of admissions had caused the Allegheny applicants to tremble in their boots.

Everybody anticipated a severity more striking by far than was actually passed out. The remarks of Judges White and Irving last year, concerning the marvelous development of single or double-room hotels on the Southside; the scorching sarcasm administered to every saloon keeper who based his claim as landlord of both hotel and restaurant upon the fact that a patron at his bar could, for a nickel, get not only a glass of beer, but a toothpick or a little extra bread with mustard on it—these and other memories of admissions had caused the Allegheny applicants to tremble in their boots.

Everybody anticipated a severity more striking by far than was actually passed out. The remarks of Judges White and Irving last year, concerning the marvelous development of single or double-room hotels on the Southside; the scorching sarcasm administered to every saloon keeper who based his claim as landlord of both hotel and restaurant upon the fact that a patron at his bar could, for a nickel, get not only a glass of beer, but a toothpick or a little extra bread with mustard on it—these and other memories of admissions had caused the Allegheny applicants to tremble in their boots.

Everybody anticipated a severity more striking by far than was actually passed out. The remarks of Judges White and Irving last year, concerning the marvelous development of single or double-room hotels on the Southside; the scorching sarcasm administered to every saloon keeper who based his claim as landlord of both hotel and restaurant upon the fact that a patron at his bar could, for a nickel, get not only a glass of beer, but a toothpick or a little extra bread with mustard on it—these and other memories of admissions had caused the Allegheny applicants to tremble in their boots.

Everybody anticipated a severity more striking by far than was actually passed out. The remarks of Judges White and Irving last year, concerning the marvelous development of single or double-room hotels on the Southside; the scorching sarcasm administered to every saloon keeper who based his claim as landlord of both hotel and restaurant upon the fact that a patron at his bar could, for a nickel, get not only a glass of beer, but a toothpick or a little extra bread with mustard on it—these and other memories of admissions had caused the Allegheny applicants to tremble in their boots.

Everybody anticipated a severity more striking by far than was actually passed out. The remarks of Judges White and Irving last year, concerning the marvelous development of single or double-room hotels on the Southside; the scorching sarcasm administered to every saloon keeper who based his claim as landlord of both hotel and restaurant upon the fact that a patron at his bar could, for a nickel, get not only a glass of beer, but a toothpick or a little extra bread with mustard on it—these and other memories of admissions had caused the Allegheny applicants to tremble in their boots.

Everybody anticipated a severity more striking by far than was actually passed out. The remarks of Judges White and Irving last year, concerning the marvelous development of single or double-room hotels on the Southside; the scorching sarcasm administered to every saloon keeper who based his claim as landlord of both hotel and restaurant upon the fact that a patron at his bar could, for a nickel, get not only