the same suit, it struck the lay mind to which it was addressed as rather unique.

WILLING TO ALLOW TIME.

But the actual owner of the mortgage having expressed his willingness and desire that time should be allowed for an effort in the interest of the Library it seems still more remarkable to us, to have it practically asserted that this wish of the mortgage cannot be granted, because the interests of the defendant in the suit demand that its property shall be closed out at forced sale. Yet that is the significance which the refusal of the attorney to permit a postponement assumed to us. In that juncture we were advised that the only course open to us to protect the interest of the Library was to go into court, as was done.

"Now the most remarkable feature from our standpoint of the whole business is the nature of the influence which is forcing this sale on. It is an open secret that the sale is pushed by the orders of Mr. Clarke, who is absent from the country. Mr. Brunot's reason for not stopping the sale positively is that he will not interfere with Mr. Clarke's plans, to which he has assented. Yet Mr. Clarke has no interest in the mortgage under which the judgment is obtained. The sole owner of the mortgage is not only willing to give us a chance to see if we cannot save the property, but has made very material and kind offers in aid of the plan.

CLARKE'S QUEER POSITION.

Mr. Clarke's position is that of President, and, therefore, trustee ex-officio for the corporation whose property is to be sold out. His reason for urging the sale is stated to be that the intimations of a possible responsibility for the Johnstown disaster have so affected him that he has determined to take this course of winding up the Library Hall Company, and avoiding any responsibility that might arise from a possible fire or panic in the theater now located in the buildings. It has been pointed out to him that he and any others who wished to avoid such a responsibility could do so, and yet keep in harmony with the purposes for which the property was called into existence by turning over their stock in the Library Hall Company to the Library. But instead of that the action of the President of the Library Hall Company in taking the course of ordering the foreclosure of a solvent corporation's property, and of avoiding a future public criticism by the present and peremptory defeat of the public purposes for which his corporation was chartered, assumes an extremely singular character, to us at least.

WHAT THE MAJORITY THINK.

"The idea of most of the parties—except Mr. Brunot and ourselves—is that the Library has no rights and that its interests are not worth mentioning. We certainly think that the objects laid down in the acts creating the Library Hall Company, namely the permanent use and benefit of the Library, are entitled to some respect from the officers of that corporation; and when just at the time that property is reaching the point where it can yield a revenue it is proposed to throw all these objects overboard, we feel it our duty and are advised that we must in the interest of the Library obtain a legal decision as to its rights. It is one of the exasperating anomalies of the situation that the only way to secure such a judicial deliverance is to take the apparent position of the one gentleman who is most disposed to be the friend of the Library; but that is only because the influences behind him will not permit his desires, which should be solely of weight to be carried out. However the application may be decided the Library Board will feel that they were required to at least make a formal protest against the defeat of the purpose for which Library Hall was erected and to seek an authoritative ruling on the point whether the library as the beneficiary designated by the law, is not entitled to consideration before its interest in the property is destroyed.

INJUNCTION APPLIED FOR.

The Howards Ask the Courts to Stop the Widening of Diamond Alley—The Attorneys Who Will Fight the City Authorities.

The matter of widening Diamond alley reached the courts yesterday. Messrs. Dalzell, Scott and Gordon and John H. Hampton, attorneys, filed a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court No. 2, asking for a preliminary injunction to restrain the city authorities from proceeding with the widening of the alley. The suit is brought by William J., A. W. Hartley, James M. and Rebecca Howard, Caroline Jack, Jane H. Reno, Mary M. Hays, W. H. Nimick and Alexander Nimick, owners, and Morris Saller and Benjamin Marks, doing business as Saller & Co., against E. J. Allen, Timothy O'Leary, Jr., and Daniel Wenke, Viewers of Street Improvements; E. M. Bigelow, Chief of the Department of Public Works, and the city of Pittsburg.

The plaintiffs designated as owners own the Howard block, containing six houses, on the west side of Diamond alley. It includes the building at the corner of Smithfield street and Diamond alley, which is leased to Saller & Co. It is stated that the alley, when originally laid out, was but 20 feet in width. Abner Updegraff, who formerly owned the property now held by the plaintiffs, when he built on the ground put his houses five feet back and dedicated five feet to the alley, increasing the width to 25 feet to within 60 feet of Wood street, and that width has remained for many years. They state that the city claims the right to widen the street to a 50 foot street and build an arcade through the market house, not at the cost of the city, but by assessment of benefits upon property that the Board of Viewers determine will be benefitted by the widening.

The bill then quotes the act of assembly of May 16, 1889, giving the city the right to construct and widen streets, etc. They aver that Chief Bigelow has had the street and markets surveyed with a view to widening the street, and will proceed to do so unless restrained by Court; and that the Board of Viewers will proceed to make assessments, and already several bills of notices of the same, on property owners have been sent, asking them to call at the meeting September 7, when they will receive claims for damages and all complaints and evidences will be heard.

The plaintiffs' hold that if the street is widened it will destroy the first large warehouse on the northwest corner of Diamond street and Smithfield street, and six feet of the adjoining lot and building of the plaintiffs, thereby practically rendering it unfit for use. The proposed opening, they claim, is not of interest or benefit to the owners of property fronting or abutting thereon, but solely for the benefit of the public at large; also that the viewers have no legal right to arbitrarily set apart any portion of the city and specially tax it for making the improvement, as Diamond alley is a public thoroughfare. The act of Assembly referred to, it is further claimed, is unconstitutional, because the title is not in accordance with article 3 of the Constitution, which says no bill except general appropriation bills shall be passed containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title. Second, because it is a violation of the first section of article 9 of the Constitution, which provides that there shall be no local assessment for an improvement of general benefit. In conclusion, the injunction restraining the defendants from prosecuting work is asked for.

THREE UNHAPPY COUPLES.

Court Proceedings in the Various Divorce Cases Yesterday Afternoon.

In the divorce proceedings of Celia C. Schoeller vs Charles C. Schoeller, the testimony which was being taken before Commissioner J. B. Owens, has been discontinued, as the husband has filed notice that he will ask for a jury trial.

Suits for divorce were entered yesterday by Mary Stangier against Peter Stangier for desertion, and Annie Holt against John W. Holt for the same cause.

In the divorce suit of Mary Woolinsack vs Florian Woolinsack, the husband has filed an answer in which he denies the charges of abuse as made by his wife, and charges her with infidelity.

MURDEROUS TRAMPS.

They Defy a Train Crew at Walls on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

TWO BRAKEMEN BADLY WOUNDED.

Foster Cox Shot Twice and Lying in a Dangerous Condition.

EIGHT SUSPECTS ALREADY JUGGED

A serious affray between trainmen and tramps occurred at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon near Walls station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Two brakemen were wounded, one of them perhaps seriously.

The affair occurred on the Greensburg local freight, No. 982, westbound, of which Mr. Wiltrout was conductor. At Larimer station a number of tramps climbed aboard the cars. Some of them got into box cars, while others mounted flats. Three men in one party got upon a car near the front part of the train. The front brakeman, Foster Cox, went to the men and told them to get off. They coolly informed him that they intended to ride to Pittsburg. He told them that they could not do so, and that they must leave. As the men declined to move and looked pugnacious, Cox called to the middle brakeman, Jesse Nichols, to come to his assistance. While Nichols was hurrying over the cars, two of the tramps drew revolvers and fired at Cox. It is said that five or six shots were fired. Cox fell upon the car on his face, and at that moment Nichols jumped upon the car on which the party was. He was struck a heavy blow upon the head with the butt end of a revolver and felled senseless. The train at this time had passed Walls station, being near Moss Side, and it was not stopped until near Wilmerding, the next station westward. Then the tramps left the train and took to the hills on the south side of the track.

COX IS FATALLY HURT.

The crew conveyed the two wounded men to the caboose, where they were made as comfortable as possible. After a short stop the train started for Pittsburg. Nichols soon recovered consciousness, but was very weak from the blow on the head. Cox had received two wounds and bled profusely. One bullet had struck him in the left side, just below the armpit, and had passed around and lodged under the shoulder blade. The other shot had entered his cheek near the mouth and passed through the face, emerging through the right jaw. His condition was so serious that it was not considered by Conductor Wiltrout, safe to take him to Pittsburg. He was removed from the train at Turtle Creek.

Nichols was brought to Pittsburg, where the train arrived about 4 o'clock. He was taken from the train at Twenty-eighth street, with the intention of sending him to the West Penn Hospital. Information to that effect was wired to the dispatcher's office in the Union depot. However, when Nichols arrived at the outer yard in this city he had so far recovered from the blow on the head that he felt able to return by the next train to his home in Greensburg. This he did.

Cox is only 22 years old, is single, and his home is at Middletown, Pa. His condition is reported, by wire to the Pennsylvania Railroad officials, to be serious. Nichols is also a single man of 23 years and lives in Greensburg.

As soon as word of the affair was received at the Union depot, Mr. Hampton Houghton, Chief of the special police force of the Pennsylvania road, went to Wilmerding and took up the trail of the tramps. He returned to the city early in the evening and reported that he had trailed the tramps across the hills to McKeesport. In that town he had lost all trace of them.

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Houghton, assisted by Officers Morrison and Reilly, depot officers, arrested two men who stepped off a train at the Union depot and had them conveyed to the Central police station. There they were examined by Detective Fitzgerald. One of them described himself as William L. Way, 21 years old, and a printer by trade. The other gave his name as Fred Smith, 28 years old, following the business of a canvasser. Both men claimed to be from Philadelphia. The story which Smith told to the detective was this:

"At Turtle Creek yesterday we got into a fight with a party of Italian laborers, who beat us badly. We swore out warrants for them before 'Squire Powers. The Italians had moved to Walls this morning, and we went there with two constables to arrest them. While we were at Walls a boy came running up the track, saying that some fellows were shooting railroad men down toward Moss Side, and that one of the railroad men was 'all bleeding.' We ran down to the train. The man who was shot was lying in the caboose, all covered with blood. When we got near the train we passed three tough-looking fellows, who were walking as fast as they could. They had their hands in their pockets. I believe they were the men who did the shooting. They looked like tramps. After that we went to Turtle Creek, where 11 of the Italians were tried and discharged. We then took a train and came into the city, where we were arrested."

TWO MORE TRAMPS JUGGED.

Early in the evening telegraphic information was received that the crew of an incoming freight train had two tramps locked in a box car. Detective Houghton went to Thirty-third street, and arrested the two men when the train came into the outer yard. They spent the night in the Central police station. Both were seedy customers. One gave his name as Andrew Eagan, an Irishman, 24 years old and a resident of Philadelphia. The other said he was Henry McArdle, a Scotchman of 37 years, a married man and a toolmaker by vocation. His home is at Rogers' Ford. In his pockets were some metal dies, a razor and two new files. He was the only one of the four who had any articles of value in his clothing. All four were held as suspicious persons.

Later in the evening information was received by Inspector McAleese that four tramps had been arrested at Walls station and would be sent to Pittsburg on the first train.

The Pennsylvania employes have been free from encounters with tramps for several months, although the tramp nuisance, the officials here say, is just about as bad as ever.

TWO MEN INSANE.

They Were Sent to the Jail for Safe Keeping—Sad Cases.

Edward Carrigan, a man of 42 years, and a boarder at Durr's Hotel on Market street, was placed in jail yesterday on account of insanity. He is an oil well driller and has lived in this city for two years.

Patrick Donnelly, a glassblower, 23 years old, and living at Manor and South Eighth street, was also placed in jail for the same reason. His brother became insane six weeks ago. The Department of Charities will send both men to Dixmont.

Teachers Elected.

The school board of the Seventh ward met last night and elected as substitute teachers: Miss Effie Lewis, of the Sixth ward; Miss Annie Donnell, of Canonsburg, and Miss Mollie Breeze, of the Seventh ward.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa. s&su

SHOOTING THE HAT. *How Cornelius Vanderbill's Panama was literally shot by a fair summer resort belle. To-morrow's* DISPATCH, *"Kamera's" letter.*

AT THE EXPOSITION.

About 4,000 People Viewed the Exhibits Yesterday—The Crowds Are Fond of the Lofty Galleries.

Another very pleasant surprise awaited Exposition Managers, and Pittsburgers generally, last night, when, at 9 o'clock, a tour of the gates was made and the turnstiles showed a round total of 4,000 for the day. This was especially pleasing, since no single attraction had been advertised, except that the Exposition was open, and would be ready in a few days. The managers have, with perhaps a couple of exceptions, been very chary of promising anything definite in regard to just when the buildings and exhibits would be completed. Last night, however, Vice President John Bindley made a careful search throughout the great main structure, and in speaking of the results said:

"I have talked to every exhibitor to-night, who was in any way backward on his stand, and one and all unite in promising definitely that by Saturday evening their exhibits would be in perfect order. We feel safe then, and are glad to promise without doubt there will be no more scuffling, and showing about of exhibits after this, but that everything will be in apple pie order for Saturday."

In speaking of the great iron structure, Manager Johnston was not at all slow in saying Marshall Bros. might hurry things considerably more than they were doing. He did not consider there were men enough employed on the building considering the exigencies of the case. As it is, exhibitors are pushing things rapidly for themselves in Power Hall, and some of the most novel and pretty mechanical ideas are taking shape rapidly.

It is the intention hereafter to make Saturday people's day, and to provide such music and amusements as will be highly appreciated by the masses.

With this end in view Conductor B. Weiss has been preparing a programme that will appeal to the hearts and musical ears of all. He is now making a careful selection of light operas, waltzes and lively and lovely music as will mark the name of his celebrated musicians one niche higher in the affections of Pittsburgers.

One peculiarity has been noticed about this Exposition that is contrary to all the usual rules. The visitor, both home and foreign, after making a tour of the lower floors, seem to like above all other things to mount the balcony and gaze for hours, it seems, upon the lively, brilliant throng below seem to please them most, and a rattling game of billiards played on a handsome table exhibit, attracted a delighted audience, while electrical machines and Edison's famous phonographs held crowds about them all the time.

UNLOADING THE GRANITE.

This is the Fourth Car Used by Mr. Malone in the New Postoffice.

The third cargo of Maine granite for the new Federal building, received since Mr. Malone became Superintendent of Construction, is now being unloaded from the Baltimore and Ohio cars. When Mr. Malone assumed charge he had one cargo on the ground, so this is the fourth which will be used by him in the construction. A cargo averages about 950 tons. The one preceding that just received reached nearly 1,000 tons. The unloading is slow and difficult, as the stones are massive.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance.

—A large party from Richmond left the city last night en route home. They were in the city yesterday in attendance at the funeral of R. R. Morris, general agent for the auditor of the Pennsylvania Company, who was buried in Uniondale Cemetery. Among the number were Rev. R. M. Hughes, E. B. Hutchinson, E. W. Cartwright, E. N. Finbroth, Elias Thomas and the following named representatives of Richmond Commandery No. 8, K. T.: J. H. Nicholson, Charles E. Marlett, A. W. Hempelman, F. J. Reed, M. Cullaton, A. G. Agborn, N. M. Thompson.

—E. C. Coulter, representative of the "School University," of Dearborn street, Northside, Chicago, was in Allegheny yesterday inspecting the new High School building, which he expressed much admiration of, saying that it excelled anything in the educational line he had seen in the course of a trip in this country and Europe. The "University School" has a fund of $40,000 for the erection of a new building and expects to raise as much more—hence Mr. Coulter's exhaustive examination of school buildings.

—Dr. Frank McDonald returned from his European trip yesterday morning and said he felt ten years younger and 20 pounds lighter than when he started. He says the Eiffel tower is, although a tall thing, not a big one, and makes a good pointer for the United States to eclipse. The Washington monument knocked out the tower of Babel, he said, but the iron tower that could beat the United States has not yet been made, nor is it likely to be for the balance of this century.

—A. A. Stevens, State Chairman of Prohibition party; Mr. Nichols, a Western orator from Illinois; Rev. J. T. McCrory, Rev. J. T. Riley, and W. M. Price, attorney, of Pittsburg, and Rev. J. M. Palmer (colored), candidate for Congressman at Large on Prohibition ticket, are all booked for speeches at the big temperance picnic for Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio at Rock Point next Tuesday.

—The funeral of Robert R. Morris took place yesterday from his late home, near Crafton. The interment was made at Mansfield. Twelve Knight Templars from Richmond, Ind., where Mr. Morris formerly resided, were present at the funeral, General Superintendent Miller, of the Panhandle, was among them. Mr. Morris was very popular among the employes of the Pennsylvania Company.

—J. C. Horner, of this city, has returned home from Salem, where he was visiting friends and relatives. He reports that some days ago when Mr. Samuel Weaver, of Mahoning county, thrashed, he had from six acres of ground, 476 bushels of oats; making an average of 76 bushels to the acre. Such a large crop has never before been known of in that county.

—The pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. H. B. Grose, having returned from a two months' vacation at Martha's Vineyard, will occupy his pulpit on Sunday. He pronounces Cottage City unsurpassed among the summer resorts on the Atlantic coast.

—S. R. Mackman, a prominent educator of Newton, Mass., left for Manitoba last night via the Baltimore and Ohio, where he will establish an Indian school for the British Government. He will return for teachers in about two months.

—Rev. A. G. Wallace, D. D., of this city, expects to sail for home from Europe on September 21. He and Rev. Dr. McKitrick and wife, of Allegheny, have been together during their journeyings in continental Europe.

—James Reese, the well known machinist and boat builder, is lying very ill at his residence in the East End. Last night he was so low that death was feared before this morning. Mr. Reese has been unwell for some time past.

—William Cowper, a sculptor from Florence, Italy, is at the Monongahela House. He spent some time at the Paris Exposition. He speaks in the highest terms of Thomas S. Parke, a Pittsburg artist who is in Paris.

—Several U. P. clergymen of Pittsburg will go to Indiana, Pa., on the 17th inst. to witness the ordination of W. N. Nicholl, a young man of that county, who starts for Egypt this fall as a missionary.

—Mrs. G. W. Dilworth returned from New York last night, where she accompanied her daughter, who sailed for Europe on the City of Paris.

—The remains of Mrs. W. G. Johnston, of this city, who died at Baden Baden, Germany, about three weeks ago, will arrive home this morning.

—Henry Heineman, of the West End, and bride, nee Coleman, have just returned from their wedding trip to California.

—Samuel B. Dick, a prominent man of Meadville, and once a candidate for the Legislature, is at the Anderson.

—A. H. Tuttle, of the University of Virginia, is at the Seventh Avenue.

—William G. Fisher, of Sharon, is at the Anderson.

AN ELEGANT EDIFICE.

The Allegheny High School Equals Sanguine Expectations.

AN ARCHITECTURAL ORNAMENT.

The Points of the New Building Critically Passed in Review.

EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS MET

THE imposing facade of the new Allegheny High School building stamps Architect Osterling as a decided genius, architecturally considered. It also proves him to be audacious in the combinations of styles which are ordinarily singled out and more or less rigidly adhered to by the profession. The completed building is its own monument to the farsighted policy of the Allegheny Board of Control, and their courage and persistence with which opposition was fought down and super-conservative notions combatted.

The High School covers a site 120x110 feet, fronting on the Sherman avenue side of the West parks, and is nearly opposite the handsome park band stand. It is three stories high, and the contractor's price of $69,000 has been augmented by the amount expended in fitting up the interior with the most modern of scholastic appurtenances, so that it will cost, when dedicated, about $90,000. The cost of one-half of the site—the city owned a 60-foot frontage—was $30,000, making the net outlay $120,000.

Viewed from the park the building presents a magnificent appearance. The arched entrance divides the front of the building unevenly. To the right hand a gabled front goes aloft three full stories, terminating in a sharp peak. The third and fourth stories meet in the upper center of a large triple-arch window. The first story frontage is of rough stone, the balance of the structure being red pressed brick. On the left side of the entrance is a massive tower-shaped front, with deeply recessed windows, the inner corner being a minaret with a carved capstone. The outer corner is an octagonal half tower. The extreme left of the front is

Section of the Archway.

ended by a large three-story tower jutting out from the remainder of the front, giving a semi-circular form to the clas rooms on that side of the building.

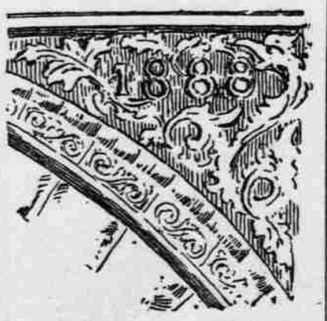
A PONDEROUS ARCHWAY.

The archway, which constitutes the entrance, is a ponderous and handsome affair of rough stone, the integrals being 12 stones on each side of the keystone. Above the greatest curve of the arch on either side are some beautifully sculptured leaves, grasses and half-dragons in basso relievo. Engraved in these are the letters "A. D." and the figures "1888," the severe outlines forming a pleasing contrast to the surrounding arabesques. In a straight line extending above the archway are the words "Allegheny High School" in Roman capitals. On either end of this legend are two short rounded columns with elaborately carved pediments, below which are stone scrolls manifestly meant for the reception of names. The sustaining stones of the archway are also sculptured. The two stories above the archway are deeply recessed with an abrupt embrasure on the third story level, the front of the embrasure being formed of Corinthian pillars. The archway is flanked by sculptured stone offsets, and the level of the vestibule is reached by a flight of eight stone steps rising from a platform a little above the street grade. The step and archway are in perfect harmony.

PECULIAR COMBINATIONS.

Even those familiar with architectural terminology would be puzzled by the peculiar combinations of the embellishments to the facade. The designer has gone from style to style with amazing versatility—now Doric, now Ionic, now Corinthian—and although a confusingly wide range of style has been indulged in, the general effect is not unpleasant to an artistic eye, owing to the judicious separation of the features of the front. Nearly all the windows are formed of sets of columns with chastely designed apexes. Below the second story windows are broad belts of basso relievo figures executed in native terra cotta.

Beneath the archway, the entrance is narrowed by half-round offsets, and terminates in a massive oaken doorway. Inside of this is a vestibule with marble wainscoting and



Specimen Sculpture.

a pavement of minute mosaic work. Passing through the interior doors one finds himself in a splendid hall, the heavy oak paneling and high walls, together with the subdued tints of the ceiling, making it very impressive. On the left is the Principal's room, a handsome apartment done in old gold and the oak paneling, the feature of the whole first floor, and a ceiling cerulean tint. Beyond that are two classrooms, front and rear, separated by a side staircase leading to the second floor. On the right side of the entrance are two more classrooms separated by a small room intended as the future location of the teachers' library. Opposite the entrance is

THE GRAND STAIRCASE

leading to the second story. It is of heavy oak boards, and very solid in appearance. In the stead of newell posts are two dragons couchant, carved of oak and connected by a railing with fluted columns. In the center of the staircase are the steps, from which the basement and lavatory are reached. Half way to the second story is a landing where the half flights begin and end. A large, double window sheds its light on the lower hall at the landing. The lower half of the window is occupied by a handsome oblong stained glass pattern in subdued tints. In its center is a smaller oblong of cut glass panes of minute size, and in the extreme center is a disk of darkly-tinted glass with educational objects neatly blended in its prevailing color. This window is a marvel of neatness and beauty.

On the second floor are four classrooms with small cloakrooms between them. Directly over and to the left of the entrance are the three handsome rooms to be occupied by Superintendent Morrow, Secretary R. B. Scandrett, and their assistants. These rooms are finished in yellow pine with old-gold tinted walls and ceiling, and will be luxuriously carpeted and finished. The second-story front with the semicircular end is to be the room of the Allegheny Board of Control. It is one of the best lighted rooms in the building, and will be adequately furnished and carpeted. The tints of all the ceilings in classrooms and offices are delicate and rest the eye, being in pleasant contrast to the usual glare of white finish.

A Dragon Couchant.

The third floor contains two more classrooms, and one side of the floor is occupied by a capacious assembly room in white finish. At the western end is a roomy stage with a massive proscenium arch, dressing rooms, etc.

SOME GENERAL DETAILS.

The heating and ventilation of the school are combined in the "Smead" system, a very elaborate apparatus which delivers fresh hot air and extracts impure cool air at one and the same time by an ingenious arrangement of double furnaces working together. By this system a constant renewal of air in the classrooms is maintained in either hot or cold weather. The plan has been tested in the Fifth ward school for two years and is believed to perfectly solve an annoying problem in school construction.

The desks on the first floor are new and of cherry wood, the chairs being of the customary opera house pattern. On the second and third floors the classroom furnishings are old material worked over by a Pittsburg firm. Each of the 13 classrooms will seat on an average 30 pupils. The walls of the classrooms are utilized for blackboards, and the supply of light has been carefully arranged to give the best results.

Secretary R. B. Scandrett states that the whole building will be lighted by electricity, and the fixtures will be in place in a few days. The lavatories and sanative arrangements are so planned that there is no connection with the city sewers, and therefore no possibility of the entrance of gas to the building.

Yesterday was the date set for the opening and dedication of the building, but the decorators have still so much to do that a postponement was unavoidable. Several of the class rooms are ready for occupancy, however, and scholars will be admitted next Monday.

The dedicatory exercises may take place on the Monday following. The music will be in charge of Prof. Martin, and addresses will be made by Dr. Moffatt, President of Washington and Jefferson College, and the Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Houck. Mr. R. B. Scandrett, Secretary of the High School Board, will give a brief history of the erection of the present building.

A LONG LOST MAN FOUND.

He is Rich Enough to Buy the Township in Which He Was Raised—Salt Lake a Great Place for Swimming.

A. B. Stevenson, Esq., has returned from a general tour of the West and Northwest. During his trip he studied the real estate movement in Minneapolis, Salt Lake City and Helena, and says that although he had read of it he never realized its immensity until he talked with the exuberant agents in those cities. In the vicinity of Helena the movement has been slightly checked by a long drouth that has been somewhat repressive of energy, but Mr. Stevenson says the depression cannot last long in a town of 20,000 inhabitants, among whom are 35 millionaires, all of whom are hustling as though on the verge of starvation.

Mr. Stevenson also stated that notwithstanding the ecclesiastical dynasty that largely controls Salt Lake City, that towns built by religious fanaticism, irrigation and hard work, offer powerful inducements for men of energy and brain. There are no flies on her. Mr. Stevenson learned to swim in Salt Lake, having failed to acquire that graceful and useful acquirment on the knobs of Moon township, where he spent his boyhood days. He says it is the place to learn without danger. All you have to do is to shut your eyes and mouth, and keep the salt water out of them, and then strike out until you learn the gait necessary. You cannot sink, so you need not be nervous, and there are no sharks nor sea serpents to molest nor to make you afraid.

But the most interesting discovery made by Mr. Stevenson and one of moment to many people in Moon townspip, was the finding of George McCormick, who was raised in Moon, but whose whereabouts have been a mystery for 17 years. In 1872 Mr. McCormick left Moon for parts unknown, and has never written to any of his friends. He is a miner and rancher at Silver, 20 miles from Helena, and richer than Crœsus. Mr. McCormick is still a bachelor, but were he to come home might easily induce some eligible maiden to take charge of his establishment.

OUR GREAT EXPOSITION.

H. Kleber & Bro.'s Stand.

The crowds thronging around the music exhibit of Kleber & Bro. prove that theirs is one of the most attractive stands in the whole building. The superiority of their instruments is conceded by all, and no other can compare with the great Steinway, the wonderful Conover, the lovely Gabler and the popular Opera and Emerson pianos. Also, the phenomenal Vocalion church organ which, while costing only $800 or less, fully equals any $2,500 pipe organ. Here, also, are shown the famous Burdett organs and the well-known Earhuff organs. In the way of musical curiosities the Klebers exhibit Tom Thumb's miniature grand piano, made expressly for him in London at an expense of $1,000 and played upon by him in his shows all over Europe and this country. Klebers have also secured the first piano ever made in Pittsburg by Charles McDonnell for the late Frederick Lovenz, one of the greatest glass manufacturers of his time. It is worth a 100-mile trip to see and compare this 100-year-old piano with the splendid specimens of the present time. The Messrs. Kleber & Bro. are the oldest established as well as the leading music dealers in Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania. They sell their instruments on a smaller profit and on easier payments than other dealers, and they give the longest warranty, viz., eight years. Klebers are trusted and preferred by the great majority of our people as the safest house to deal at.

POINTS ON PARIS. *John M. Waddell writes a very interesting letter to* THE DISPATCH *from the gay capital of France. It will appear to-morrow.*

CAMPBELL GONE EAST

Another Firm Wants to Sign the Window Glass Workers' Scale.

MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Master Horseshoers to Bring Men Here From Other Cities.

AN EXTRAORDINARY MELT OF STEEL

President James Campbell, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, left last evening via the Lake Erie Railroad for Berkshire, Mass. He is going to adjust some difficulty the men there have with the Berkshire Glass Company of that place. The company have a ten-pot furnace, and want to go to work, but, on account of an objection raised by the men, they cannot do so. What the objection was or the nature of the trouble President Campbell refused to state. The firm was one of the first that wanted to sign the workers' scale.

A meeting of the Pittsburg preceptory of the Window Glass Workers' Association was held last evening at their hall on Carson street. Contrary to expectation there was not a very large attendance. It was stated early in the evening by a number of persons that an effort would be made to have some action taken on the impending strike. Some of the strikers, it was stated, wanted to have the strike officially declared and arrangements made for the payment of strike benefits. Whether any action or not was taken could not be learned from those present.

THE TROUBLE NOT A STRIKE.

President Campbell reiterated his statement made in THE DISPATCH several days ago that the trouble was not a strike, and he did not think it would develop into one. As an offset to this, a number of discontented glassblowers stated yesterday that Chambers and McKee were working at Jeannette and the coming fire dated from September 1. If it did not, the Jeannette factory would not be working, as the same rule in regard to starting up was applicable to every factory in the district.

At the meeting the trouble between the manufacturers and workers was discussed in an informal way among those present. It was stated as a rumor that Abel, Smith & Co., of First street, and Phillips & Co., of Nineteenth street, Southside, were getting their furnaces in shape to start work. Nothing was known officially about them, however. President Campbell said no more scales had been signed.

In regard to the situation, Timothy O'Leary, of O'Leary Bros., said yesterday: "None of the manufacturers of this country believe that the blowers in the trade receive too much money for the work they do. They do object, however, to the high wages wanted by others in positions where no great amount of skill is required. For instance, in this country helper boys draw from $100 to $125 per month. In Europe they receive from $25 to $27 per month for the same service. The present apprentice laws of the workers' association, by which they limit beginners to relatives, is confining the trade to a close corporation.

THE PRICE HAS GONE DOWN.

"At present the price of glass is 5 per cent below what it was when the factories closed down June 30, Chambers & McKee having made the cut. The stocks on hand have not been consumed fast enough, probably owing to the fact of the close competition of plate glass. The presence of plate glass is undoubtedly felt in the window glass trade. In the better class of buildings the owner knows that plate glass adds $500 to the value of the building, and as he can get it nearly as cheap as the other material he puts it in."

There is a scheme on foot among the pot men of this city to form a company for the purpose of getting their own sand. This is an indirect result of the introduction of the tank business at Jeannette. The pot men have sought to economize so as to be better enabled to compete with the tank manufacturers, and by mining their own sand they hope to save considerable money. They will probably locate the sand concern on the Youghiogheny river, where the white sand is of a superior quality.

TO HIRE STRANGERS.

Master Horseshoers Will go to Other Cities for Men—The Strikers Claim Many of the Firms Are Faltering.

The master horseshoers of this city, did not meet with much success yesterday in the attempt to hire non-union men to break the strike. An advertisement was inserted in THE DISPATCH asking for 75 men, but only four applied for positions. They expect to have another one by Monday morning.

A member of the firm of Doris & Sons., stated yesterday, that they would go to other cities for men as they were satisfied they could not be secured here. Advertisements will be inserted in Eastern and Western papers offering good positions to men, but the strikers say they will be on the lookout, and prevent them from working. Mr. Doris stated that the horseshoers were only organized in New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg, and there would be no trouble securing men.

The master shoers held another meeting, and again decided to stand firm. The strike has now settled down to a long fight. The employers claim it is not a question of wages, but one of where they shall draw the line. They claim the men have struck so often that it is about time to refuse to grant their demands.

Secretary W. J. More of the National Horseshoers' Association, said they have 37 unions in the country, and they are organized in every large city. He says the men have been notified in other cities, and will not come here. Eight firms have already signed the scale, and more will follow. They claim the masters make 90 per cent profit. The horseshoers are supported by the 37 unions and organized labor in Allegheny county.

MR DILWORTH DENIES IT.

He Says They Have Had no Trouble With Their Warehousemen.

A member of the firm of Dilworth Bros. stated yesterday that the report about their goods being boycotted on account of the firm refusing to sign the scale of L. A. 7190, Knights of Labor, warehousemen, was untrue in every particular. He stated that they had no trouble with their men.

J. G. BENNETT & CO.,

Corner Wood Street and Fifth Avenue.

Bennett & Co. sell Youman's hats.
Bennett & Co. sell Dunlap's hats.
Bennett & Co. sell Silverman's hats.
Bennett & Co. sell Boston hats.
Bennett & Co. sell Christy's English hats.
Bennett & Co. sell Lincoln, Bennett & Co.'s English hats.
Bennett & Co. sell Heath's English hats.

The above makes are known to be the finest in the world, and can be purchased at a slight cost over the ordinary make of hats at J. G. Bennett & Co.'s, corner Wood street and Fifth avenue.

Half Fare to Baltimore, Md.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets on account of Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Exposition and celebration of the Battle of North Point, at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will read through to Washington, D. C., and return, with stop off at Baltimore in each direction. Rate from Pittsburg, $9. Tickets sold from September 7 to 14, good to return until September 21.

AT SPRINGDALE.

The Methodists Listen to Reports and Talks at the Conference.

The Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church was continued at Springdale yesterday. The sale of the Soho property excited considerable discussion. An address was made by Rev. Mr. Hastings, messenger from the Muskingum Conference. Memorial services were held in honor of Henry Palmer, an old minister who died in Beaver Falls.

Rev. F. C. Klein and wife appeared in Japanese costume and gave interesting talks on missionary work. The Woman's Missionary Society presented their claims. Committees on Sunday schools and on the spiritual condition of the church reported.

President David Jones will preach on Sunday.

GROWLING TAXPAYERS.

Discontent Growing Into Fury Along the Line of Hazelwood Avenue.

There is a muttering of thunder all along the line of Hazelwood avenue, and should the lightning strike anywhere it is likely to hit the Board of Public Works. Citizens say the avenue is not in as good condition as when the ward was a part of Peebles township. They say the sidewalk has washed away and the water runs where it listeth to the imminent danger of the destruction of property.

Complainants say they have frequently gone on all fours to the department for relief, but that to date all they know is that they pay taxes and get nothing in return.

A BEAUTY SHOW, *Not one in a museum, but among the Four Hundred of New York. Clara Belle talks chattily of two of the coming rivals in Sunday's* DISPATCH.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

It was a race against time and we won—the task of decorating our Magnificent Show Palace at the Pittsburg Exposition yesterday.

We had hoped that we had sufficient space to give visitors to the Exposition a very fair idea of the variety and magnitude of our stock of New Fall Goods now here in the store. We are disappointed. Half the entire floor space of the vast Exposition Hall could be crowded with the exhibit of our various departments.

Don't be afraid of the family group, Mr. and Mrs. Leopard and the two Master Leopards; they are perfectly harmless, and only serve as a reminder that our stock of fine Furs and Fur Garments will be larger and more attractive than ever before. This may be rather warm weather to speak of Furs, but not a few people buy their Sealskin Coats early as this. We are ready for intending purchasers now.

The Fall Millinery Opening had a very successful time of it yesterday. The Cleopatra Bonnet is a great novelty; numberless dainty effects in Toques; an endless variety of jaunty Walking Hats; then, too, all the newest shapes in the way of Children's Hats for fall wear.

Children's and Misses' Coats and Suits for early fall, in the new styles, are now coming in. Second floor of our Suit and Wrap Department. The cutest and daintiest Robes, Slips and First Short Dresses are here, too; everything of the nicest in the way of infants' outfits are here now. All new and clean and spick and span.

Our display here at the store of New Dress Goods is town talk. Such a variety was never seen before in Pittsburg.

Materials: Dozens of stylish costumes can be easily chosen and no two alike. More novelties see the light to-day. Always best to see this Dress Goods stock early in the season, and plenty of customers know this. They're sure to be suited out of the wonderful large variety.

Some of the patterns of brocade silks in our Exposition Display were woven expressly for the Paris Exposition, and we have the exclusive sale of these beautiful examples of weaving skill for this section of country. This feature of our exhibit—the silks—will be worthy of notice during the continuance of the Exposition. It may be that we will have even handsomer goods to show. In Black Dress Silks the standard makes of France and America are here in all qualities, especially the finer to finest grades, not often to be found in the most pretentious silk departments.

The new Portieres and Heavy Curtains are now arriving in velour and chenille; also new Fabrics in Furniture Coverings and Upholsterings—all these in our Curtain Room, where the new Lace Curtains are.

By all means, then, visit Pittsburg's two great Expositions—here and at the Point.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

SIXTH AVENUE DYE WORKS.

M. MAY SONS & CO.,

STEAM DYERS AND