

NO ROOM FOR MORE.

Why Capitalists Are Slow to Invest in Theaters.

THREE THOUGHT ENOUGH, And Manager Williams Plans Have Knocked Them Out.

NEW LIBRARY SITE IN VIEW

It is definitely ascertained that a Pittsburgh syndicate, with E. O. Converse as the New York end and J. C. Scott as the local representative, is making a great effort to secure a lease of the Jackman property on Penn avenue for opera house purposes.

Mr. Glikel, who is the manager of the Bijou Theater, was seen last night in regard to the rumor, and said that in his opinion the advertisements inserted in the New York dramatic papers by Manager Williams, announcing that time for first-class attractions could be filled by him for a new theater on Penn avenue had had the effect of putting the Jackman theater project in the millage-way.

THOUGHT HE WAS BLUFFING. Mr. Glikel added that the Pittsburghers had been going right about with the securing of stock in the enterprise, with the belief that Manager Williams was bluffing in the announcements recently made locally.

But when Mr. Williams came forward with announcements of time to fill in '91, it began to look like business, and the Pittsburghers called a halt.

"There are two good houses here now," said Mr. Glikel. "The Bijou and the Opera House. A first-class theater it would make three. Any other plan would be ridiculous in such a condition of affairs. Again, Mr. Jackman wants a great deal of money for his lease, and would not be a party to a lease unless \$50,000 was spent in remodeling his property. No manager could do a living business under the circumstances. Pittsburgh is not New York by any manner of means. So the scheme has fallen through, so far as the Pittsburgh people are concerned."

WHY IT WILL THROUGH. A telegram received from New York last night tallies exactly with what Mr. Glikel said. It was from E. O. Converse to Dr. Scott, and more or less follows: "Enlist no more stock. Three is enough. Things are getting better."

This is the first definite assurance that the Jackman building negotiations are off, and is also strongly confirmatory of Mr. Williams' good faith and intention to carry out his plans as published. The members of the Pittsburgh syndicate are not theatrical men, and their backwardness is considered to be final, so far as the Jackman property is concerned.

Mr. Ed Jackson was seen last evening, and reluctantly admitted that the pending negotiations had been broken off. But he stated that he was not a party to the Opera House parties, and that he took no stock in Mr. Williams' reported intentions. It was his opinion that he would ultimately succeed in placing his property on a permanent basis, and he said that it would be set aside before we begin our work and have time yet to consider which is the best."

LOGIC OF THE SITUATION. "The logic of the situation," said Mr. Jackson, "is in this: Within two years the Bijou Theater will cease to exist. There may be a long contest before Diamond street is opened, but it is certain to be eventually opened. That will settle the Grand Opera House. Every other theater should be built, at least one more will be a necessity—perhaps two more. That there will be three combination houses in Pittsburgh inside of three years is considered certain. My property has the location, and it is in such shape that I can hold the lot indefinitely, whereas leases do not run forever. I am going slowly, because I want to be a first-class theater or none at all. Without doubt, the negotiations now in progress will materialize. I hope to see the new theater open in three years. And that is about all that can be said."

ANOTHER THING IN VIEW. It was stated yesterday in regard to the opening of Diamond street, that Mr. C. T. Magee had recently paid \$100,000 for the 75-foot front on Diamond alley, adjoining Central station—the latter being already the property of Mr. Magee, who also has the 30-foot front adjoining the Jackman property. He offered it to a neighboring property holder for \$2,000 a front foot.

It is considered a certainty that if Diamond street is opened, the chances of the Opera House, will have to go. The chances of speculation in the theatrical line become almost boundless, with so many changes impending.

Curiously enough, the Carnegie Free Library site seems to be brought into close relations with the current gossip about theaters. A gentleman, who professes to have absolute knowledge of what he is talking about, says something very interesting in regard to Penn avenue property and its relation to the Carnegie Library. He indicated in the following prediction:

A LITTLE PREDICTION. "Mr. Henry Phillips, Jr. and Mr. N. U. Walker own the Central Bank property, on which Mr. Williams has a lease for 15 years. Mr. Williams, to some extent, is edge, is waiting anxiously for Mr. Carnegie to ask to have the lease canceled. I heard yesterday that the 75-foot frontage of Mr. Jackman's property and the 30-foot frontage of Mr. Magee's property would be secured for the library site. The depth is 120 feet, with a 15-foot alley. But the plan is to buy three thoroughfares on Liberty street. Mr. William F. Flinn owns the 30-foot front on Liberty street, corresponding to the Magee property on Penn avenue. Several stories with the property corresponding to Mr. Jackman's. The site would be costly, but its location would be unrivaled. There would be two fronts to the library, on Penn avenue and one on Liberty street."

PLENTY OF LIGHT. "As the alley at the side of the property is to be widened, and the Citizens' traction loop moved to Fifth street, there would be a fine light at the site of the theater. This may be speculation, but I bear that there is something in it. No more central site could be imagined. People from the West End, Oakland, Lawrenceville and the East End and Allegheny could be delivered at the door of the library. Not so much can be said for any other of the sites heretofore mentioned. I look to see some more made in this matter within a day or two."

WILL PAY THROUGH THE AIR. Joseph Renard and His Machine to Soar at Recreation Park To-Day.

This afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 Joseph Renard, formerly of the Pennsylvania Construction Company, will give an exhibition of the wonderful flying machine, of which he is the inventor, at Recreation Park. Mr. Renard has been working upon his theory for 16 years, and has at last perfected a piece of mechanism which it is claimed will and has already proved the problem of aerial navigation.

Several trials on a small scale have been made with perfect success, and the one of this afternoon will be for the purpose of showing what really can be done by the invention.

THE PROBLEM OF PAIN.

Rev. George Hodges' Discourse at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Last Night—The First of a Series of Lenten Lectures—Much Thought for Thought.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church was well filled last night for the first of a series of Lenten lectures delivered under the auspices of the King's Sons and King's Daughters, by the Rev. George Hodges, pastor of Calvary Church, East End. The subject of Mr. Hodges' discourse was "The Problem of Pain."

In it he endeavored to show the difference existing between the pain of nature and the pain of sin, and how the existence of both could be reconciled as being ordained for man's good in the omnipotent judgment of God. The speaker prefaced his remarks by an allusion to the printer who mistook the religious communication of his subject. "For 'Pain' he understood 'Pain' and 'Pain' he understood 'Pain'."

Pain could be defined as being of two different kinds. The one was derived from nature, the other from sin; of the physical and the spiritual. The first was the pain of the first as to whom or what it injured, the second being the pain of the church destroyed; the good man killed in his mind, the evil man in his body. It was to live a curse to himself and his fellow-men, had often been the means of leading men to believe that whatever God did was for their good, and that they should be content with what God had given them; so that they had been led away to believe that whatever God did was for their good, and that they should be content with what God had given them.

It was not as it should be. Men accept the authorities of philosophers and of scientists, and do not accept that of God. It is not the difference which they are adjudged. To accept the latter it is necessary to abandon the path of authority and follow that of reason. It is necessary to let God do as he pleases, with or without sin. That would be reducing mankind to the level of a machine. Such was not God's object in the creation, nor could it be a paradox. He might as well endeavor to make a circular triangle. It would therefore be impossible for man to have freedom of choice without possibility of sin, and therefore without pain.

The lecture was listened to attentively throughout, as it was a plain, unostentatious illustration of ideas which are likely to be of great value to the hearers. It was shown by what means a clew could be gained by which many of the abstruse problems occurring to the thinking mind could be reduced into clearness.

NOTHING DEFINITE YET.

James A. Chambers Says They Have Not Decided Upon Electricity.

James A. Chambers, one of the owners of the proposed Birmingham Traction Line, was seen last evening in regard to the statement that the company had finally decided to use electricity instead of cable power on their line next spring. Mr. Chambers said:

"Nothing has been finally decided yet, and the matter is in the same shape it was when I last spoke. It is necessary to consider the different electric systems, and are watching with particular interest the success of the Sprague motor used on the Pleasant Valley line. It has worked all right, and we may adopt that system. We bids and guarantees from all the electric railway builders, and are giving them all careful consideration. The cable road costs considerably more money to construct, but it pays in the end. After you get the plant down it is there and does not cost anything to run. It is all kinds of weather. With an electric line, you are liable to stick anywhere, but the different systems are being made more perfect every day. We have over a month yet before we begin our work and have time yet to consider which is the best."

NOT EAGER TO BE TRIED.

Allegheny's Shoppers Secure Another Postponement of Their Case.

Mr. Annie Gray and her sister, Miss Josephine Kennedy, were arraigned at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, before Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, on the charge of larceny, they being the two women who were arrested on February 15, in Boggs & Kelly's store, of the charge of shoplifting. The hearing was postponed until next Tuesday, on the request of Thomas M. Marshall, attorney for the defendants, who sent word that he was unable to attend.

Yesterday, the strikers, who have evaded the officers, dispersed and posted handbills about the vicinity of the mill warning all persons to keep away from the departments where the men had struck. The notices had little effect.

The strikers sent a committee to the firm yesterday asking for a conference. Mr. Speer replied that they had nothing to confer about, and if the strikers had anything to say to them, they could send word by the police officers. To a DISPATCH reporter Mr. Speer said:

"We have our full complement of men and the converting mill will resume double turn on Monday night. These men have gone out in defiance of law and order, and are nothing but a nuisance. We are not recognizing the authority of President White, or the Amalgamated Association, at the same time knowing that they were in the wrong. The whole trouble was caused by one man, who is the ringleader in the strike, and who is trying to terrorize the other men, but enough of them, are sensible to pay no more attention to him. We will keep the police officers on duty, and if our men are molested every one of the strikers will be arrested."

A committee of the strikers also called upon President White, who maintained his position in the matter. He has acted according to the letter of the law of the association. The man arrested yesterday is Patrick McNeel. The others are keeping out of the way.

Much ill health is caused by sewage from houses and cesses being detained. The first of it escaping into cellars in the First, Second, Third, Ninth and Tenth wards. Plans submitted and approved and the work on the new sewer for Flushing in new buildings were 807; for old buildings 317, and 834 inspections of house drainage made. The plumbing of 1,003 new and 384 old buildings was inspected after the work was done and approved.

APPRECIATED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Harrison Thinks Pittsburgh Policemen Are Some of the Finest.

Two members of the Pittsburgh police force will long remember with pleasure the visit of President Harrison to this city. Among the officers stationed at the Duquesne Club were Lieutenant George W. Boyd and Officer Patrick J. Young. They were placed at the front door of the hotel. Harrison ascended the steps he looked over the two tall and stalwart officers, and said to Mr. Carnegie: "Are those two of your finest?" "Yes, sir," Mr. Carnegie replied. "They are two of the finest men on Mr. Brown's force." "They are handsome, soldierly-looking men," the President said.

The late employees of the Vestruv Iron Works, at Chartiers, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, who have been waiting for their money since the failure of the Lawrence Bank, will get their pay to-day. The company with the fact that the mills are again to be started under strong management, makes February as pleasant as May with its flowers, in the vicinity of McKee's Rocks.

Strangled by His Mother.

The inquest on the infant found dead last Wednesday afternoon at a fence in the Eleventh ward of Allegheny, was held yesterday at the coroner's. The jury found that the child had been strangled to death by its mother, Miss Agnes Tanker. She is in jail, under the treatment of a physician. It was held to await the testimony of the grand jury, on a charge of murder.

Compensated in City.

Samuel Compers, President of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a circular about the trouble at the Birmingham rolling mill, in Birmingham, Ala., where the Amalgamated men were discharged for joining the association.

Miner's Mass Meeting To-Day.

The miners of the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will hold

A FACTIONAL FIGHT.

That is What the Window Glass Workers' Election Looks Like.

THEIR INTENTIONS DECLARED. Carpenters Have Voted in Favor of the Eight-Hour Law—Secretary McGraw Tells What They Are Doing—Only a Few Opposed to It.

According to a letter sent to THE DISPATCH by P. J. McGuire, General Secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Philadelphia, the carpenters of the country have declared in favor of the eight-hour law.

He says that at the recent meeting of the national convention, three hundred and three unions voted in favor of the law, and 24 opposed it. Two hundred unions did not vote at the time, but since then have affirmatively recommended the adoption of the law.

The letter was written in reply to the statement made by W. S. Sharon that the carpenters were not in favor of the movement. He says that at the recent meeting of the vice presidents of the organization, held in his office last month, the matter was not officially dealt with in any way. Continuing he says:

Long in advance of the meeting of the vice presidents the matter of a vote of the local unions was settled. On October 30, 1889—two months and a half prior to the meeting of the national convention—the members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters were divided into two camps. One camp of about a hundred and three unions in favor of pushing the eight-hour movement, and 24 unions opposed to it. The latter camp was in a minority. The union which has since been in favorable terms. This is a very different result from what Mr. Sharon says he has not found one in favor of the movement.

He further avows to say that "not one carpenter's council in the country will vote to disapprove of the law, and I have been advised by the members of the United Brotherhood not to believe in any such thing as a vote of the national convention for shortening their hours of labor. We have had the eight-hour day in the past, and we will have it again. The year 1890 will witness many more added to the list. Mr. Sharon will discover, before another year is over, that the roads insisted on the debility and value of the eight-hour day. The roads are preparing for it, as they resolved to do at their National Convention in St. Paul last month."

FACTORS IN THE FIGHT.

There are several factional matters that will enter the fight and add to its interest. It is understood that the blowers and gashers will be pitted against each other in the fight, and that means fun. It was reported at the meeting last night that Patrick Clary, who was defeated by Mr. Morone in the last election, has withdrawn from the contest in favor of L. C. Haler, and that he will exert his influence to secure Mr. Haler's election.

Mr. Haler is not going to allow any of the candidates to win without hustling for the office. He has already visited several of the preceptors in his own behalf, and in his own mind of the others. He has been prominent in the support of the law, and he is opposed only by the gashers, who charge him with laying the fault of carrying glass to them.

It is stated that Mr. Clary withdrew from the present fight because he claimed to have been opposed previously on account of his religion. He was afraid it would be used against him again, as the same factions that opposed him before are supporting another candidate this time.

STILL IN THE RING.

George L. Calk is still in the ring. He is resting on his oars, so to speak. It is still claimed that he will win the election. Mr. Calk is a member of the Executive Committee of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Philadelphia. He is still in the ring, and he is still in the ring.

THE COMMITTEE ON CANDIDATES WILL REPORT AT THE MEETING NEXT FRIDAY EVENING.

The committee on candidates will report at the meeting next Friday evening. Voting sheets, containing the names of those who are to be candidates, will then be sent to the various preceptors for their first ballot. The time for the return of the sheets has been extended to 21 days, so that the candidates will have a better opportunity to get in their work. The result of the first ballot will not be made known until the meeting on March 28. At this rate, in case there are three or four ballots, the association will not secure a President much before the Fourth of July.

NOT A VOTE AGAINST THEM.

Allegheny's Appropriation Ordinance and the Traction Permit Go Through.

A special meeting of the Allegheny Select Council was held last night, with President Lindsay in the chair. Mr. Samaan, from the Finance Committee, reported the appropriation ordinance, as previously published. There was no discussion, and the ordinance was adopted by a unanimous vote. The Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company ordinance, as passed by the council, was also read and passed finally, without a dissenting vote.

Mr. C. H. Hartman presented an ordinance providing a fine of \$5 for walking or crossing a railroad track in Allegheny. Mr. Cochrane, a resolution for water pipe on Market street. Mr. Orr, a petition for grading and paving the street between Love, a remonstrance against a sewer on Lithgow avenue and a petition for a water pipe on Yale street.

MUCH CHEAPER TO BUY.

How Allegheny City Expects to Save Several Thousand Dollars.

The Committee on Streets and Sewers of Allegheny held a meeting last night to discuss the advisability of purchasing some property near the Spruce street viaduct, to make a better approach, and also to settle the claims of certain property owners who threatened to sue for damages. The sub-committee reported that the purchase of the property would be better to buy the property, which could be purchased for about \$6,000, and the city would thus be saved about \$10,000.

The matter was thoroughly discussed, and a resolution was finally recommended to the council, asking for the purchase of the property.

A POOL PLAYING OUT.

Captain Grace Says the Shamokin District Will Be Drained in 60 Days.

Captain Grace, who has several wells in the Shamokin field, and is putting down four more, said last night that the pool in that district would be exhausted in 60 days. He feels sure of this fact, and for that reason is anxious to put his wells down at once. He has already put down two wells, and is hoping the salt won't strike him.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

—Superintendent of Railway Mail Service Bell, Superintendent Jackson, of New York, and Superintendent Burd, of the line west of Pittsburgh, were in the city for a short time yesterday. The gentlemen were on a tour of investigation, and they agreed something should be done to increase the facilities of the local office. The gentlemen were in the city for a short time yesterday.

—The general George A. Jenks, ex-Solicitor General of the United States, passed through the city last night bound for Washington. He is on his way to attend a meeting of the National Bar Association, and he is expected to stay in the city for a few days.

—J. M. Patterson, United States Government Inspector, who has been placed in charge of the local Government building by Superintendent Arthur Whiting, left last night for Washington, where he will report in person upon the progress made since his arrival in Pittsburgh. It was not until Monday night that some special instructions as to the future of the building were given.

—Congressman M. F. Elliott, of West Virginia, was a guest of the Duquesne yesterday. The Congressman is one of the brightest politicians from the northern counties.

—E. O. Emerson, the new Mayor of Titusville, was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday.

—F. D. Russell, General Freight Agent of the "Frisco Line," at St. Louis, is in the city.

AFTER THE SHIPPERS.

Local Roads Organize to Facilitate Prompt Unloading of Cars.

A CHARGE OF A DOLLAR PER DAY To be Placed on Careless Consignees After the First 48 Hours.

FAVORITISM OUT OF THE QUESTION

The local railroads have formed a car association, and in the future they propose to make shippers and consignees who are careless about unloading freight cars, walk a chalk line. A meeting was held a few days ago in Superintendent Pitcairn's office, of the Pennsylvania road, and the other lines with the exception of the P., C. & Y., were represented. Nothing has yet been said to the officials of the latter road, but they are expected to be present.

The object of the association is to facilitate the rapid unloading of cars. Many consignees are careless, and allow freight to stand for days before removing it. The railroads propose to make them walk up at the rate of \$1 per car for every day after the first 48 hours, and the demurrage will be charged on this article after 72 hours.

MR. SCOTT THE MANAGER. Superintendent David McCargo, of the Allegheny Valley, who was the chief speaker at the meeting, acted as chairman of the meeting. It has been decided to make Thomas Scott manager of the association. At present Mr. Scott is engaged in collecting car statistics for the local railroads. He will be assisted by a force of clerks, and the association will be conducted independently of the lines. No favoritism will be shown, and the roads insisted on the demurrage and the others didn't. A careless consignee would kick to the freight agent, and complain that another road wasn't doing it. The roads insisted on the demurrage and the others didn't. A careless consignee would kick to the freight agent, and complain that another road wasn't doing it.

The design is to take the collection of demurrage out of the hands of the general freight agents, and put it in charge of people. The present association will be dissolved, and the new one will be organized. The roads insisted on the demurrage and the others didn't. A careless consignee would kick to the freight agent, and complain that another road wasn't doing it.

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