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COUNCILS CONTROL.

Both Carnegie Free Library Ordinances Completed.

THE BUILDING IS DIVIDED

Into a Library Section, Managed by a New Committee, and

CITY PROPERTY HAS THE HALL

It is definitely settled by the action of the City Property Committe of Allegheny at its regular meeting last night that the Councils of Allegheny will mannge, in every particu-Mr. Carnegie Free Library and Carnegie Hall. Two ordinances were debated and adopted, which provide for Councilmanic control, and the meeting of Common Council next Thursday night will undoubtedly ratify and pass the ordinances as framed. This apparently disposes of this muchvexed question.

As predicted in THE PISPATCH of recent date there will be a library committee of Councils, constituted as are the other standing joint committees of that body, composed of 16 members, 9 from Common Council and 7 from Select, to be appointed respectively by Messrs. Huuter and Lindsay, Presidents of the respective bodies.

ALL IN THEIR HANDS.

This committee is vested, by the ordinance recommended last night, with the entire control of the free library, art gallery and lecture room: the election of a librarian and his assistant and other attaches. The Library Committee will expend such sums as are appropriated by Coudcils or contributed by citizens for the purchase of books, pictures, engravings, etc., and will be charged with the conduct of art exhibitions or scientific lectures, and the entire maintenance and control of the free library. Such officials or attaches as may be considered necessary in the judgment of Councils will be designated, and their salaries fixed.

The ordinances are widely separated in intent, inasmuch as the library ordinance simply gives the Library Committee occupancy of the buildings.

HOW THEY ARE SEPARATED. The Music Hall ordinance vests the control of the buildings in the hands of the City Property Committee and provides that the officials deemed necessary for the proper control of the Music Hall shall be chosen and their salaries fixed by the City Property Committee. This separation of the sections of the building is thought to be advisable in order to assign the future management of the building as to place no onerous burdens upon either committee placed in charge. As the ordinances had been framed as a compromise between the opposing views in the City Property Committee it was thought that thay would go through smoothly last evening. Not so, however, for Mr. Cochran, the member from the Sixth ward, came to the meeting loaded for bear, and managed to create considerable discussion and diversion.

BOTH ORDINANCES READ

When the committee assembled Chairman Ammon produced the two ordinances, and they were read by Mr. Dahlinger. Mr. Arthur Kennedy moved their adoption, and that they be printed for the use of Councils. Mr. Cochran asked that they be taken up and considered seriatim. The first section of the controlling ordinance was read, providing that the City Property Committee have charge of the building and that a janitor be chosen, to have a sainry of \$1,200 per annum. Mr. Cochran moved to reduce the salary to \$1,000, as the men who were applicants were probably not used to receiv-idg \$700 a year. He announced his opposition as founded upon principle, not believing in high salaries and soft snaps in general. Mr. Kennedy stated that the revenue from Carnegie Hall would be large, and that the would hold a very responsible position. After a vast amount of talk the salary was amended to \$1,000.

VIGOROUSLY ATTACKED.

Mr. Cochran then made a vicorous attack upon both ordinances. He was checked several times as being out of order, but persisted in stating his case. He did not believe it wise to create a new committee, and thought the City Property Committee could manage and run the whole thing without creating a new committee. He hinted darkly that he would not be alone in his opposition when Select Councils came to consider the ordinances. He saw no use for a Library Committee. In his opinion, just as intelligent a committee could be drawn from the City Property Committee as any or either branch of Councils.

Mr. Kennedy argued forcibly that as the building was really composite, two committees were necessary to give the matter intelligent management.

Mr. Ammon explained that it was the intention to utilize the lecture room as means for the dissemination of knowledge in the shape of weekly lectures by the best men

TRIED TO PLEASE ALL.

Mr. Edwin Lare stated, in answer to Mr. Cochran's general objections, that the ordinances were framed with a view of pleasing all elements in Council and that as everybody's views were represented Mr. Cochran should not be an obstructionist. Mr. Lare said that a new standing committee to manage the Free Library was conceded to be a positive necessity. Mr. Cochran there-upon remarked that the thing might as well be turned over to the Board of School Con-

Mr. Ammon then made a dignified presentation of the whole matter in dispute, and said that as the effort to bring the School Controllers into harmony with Councils had been abortive, the next best thing was what the sub-committee offered in the shape of the two ordinances. He said he had personally favored the Board of School Control, but as cilman and a representative of his ward he had receded from that position.

EMPHATICALLY DEFEATED. Mr. Cochran made a motion to place the art gallery and the lecture room in the hands of the City Property Committee, but he was defeated by an emphatic vote. incidental discussion was quite lively. Mr. Lare taxed Mr. Cochran with being an advocate of the Board of School Control having charge of the entire building, and Mr. Cochran admitted that to be the case after some fencing. The ordinance was then

dopted as a whole.

The Library Committee ordinance was then taken up, and the first section providing for the new Standing Committee was adopted after objections by Mr. Cochran. All went smoothly until the third section came up. This provides for the election of a librarian at a salary of \$2,500 and an assistant at the rate of \$1,200 per annum. Mr. Cochran squared himself for a lively tilt. He moved that the salaries be fixed at \$1,200 for the librarian and \$900 for the assistant. He said that the ordinary school principal had to be a much smarter man than a librarian. All a librarian had to do was hand out books and read a catalogue. Any intelligent man could do that and a big

salary was all foolishness. OUGHT TO BE LEARNED. Mr. Kennedy-Don't you think a libra-

rian for that position ought to be a learned Mr. Cochran—Any man of fair intelligence will do very well. The idea of a librarian drawing a bigger salary than the County Superintendent of Schools. It is proposterous. I think that \$1,200 will be

Mr. Lare-How much 'is the present librarian of the school library paid?

Mr. Cochran: "Nine hundred dollars a year. And if he becomes the assistant of the new librarian he would be satisfied with

the same figure."
Chairman Ammon: "The librarian of such an institution ought to be possessed of a wide range of knowledge and information. Without a man of that character the library cannot be a success. Mr. Digby, of the Pittsburg Law Library, is so thoroughly posted as to be able to place his hand upon any given authority at a moment's notice. That is what we must have in the Carnegie Free Library.'

MUST HAVE A SCHOLAR. Mr. Kennedy-If Mr. Cochran's views prevail with this committee the public will be justified in thinking and saying that this committee is not fit to deal with the Free Library. The library must have a scholarly

man at its head,
Mr. Cochran-I maintain that we don't need a scholarly man. Any one could do it.
Mr. Lare—We have received a magnificent gift from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and it would strike me as a very poor policy to start out in its administra-tion with a niggardly scale of salaries which would be no temptation at all to men of culture, learning and executive ability. Not only is this true of the library, but of the music hall. Some of our citizens are looking askance at our action at pres-ent, and what Mr. Kennedy says I heartily indorse; we will only invite criticism by a parsimonious policy. What should be done is to shape our course as to disarm criticism. Our librarian should be thoronebly familiar with all authors and all subjects in the field of literature.

AN EXAMPLE NAMED. "Such men as Mr. Spafford, of the Congressional Library, are an example of what we should seek for. We want a man of varied attainments and ample educationgreater by far than any school superintend-ent. We don't want a man of limited brains. This is not a question of cheapness or economy. I would be in favor of a still larger salary if it would bring us a man who would be of real advantage in building up

the library."

Mr. Dahlinger: "We cannot surely afford

Mr. Dahlinger: "We cannot surely afford to be behind other cities which do not compare with ours in the matter of facilities. Nearly all the Eastern libraries pay from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, and Mr. Green, of the Boston Library, receives \$10,000 and is worth it. A thoroughly equipped librarian should be a linguist and at home in the arts and sciences. Any graduate of a State Normal School can teach school, but not everyone is an educated librarian. We want a collegian, and a cheap man would be a false step."

STICKS TO HIS TEXT.

Mr. Cochran-Any good reader would do just as well as a big salaried man who would have a fat berth and nothing to do. I take no stock in this big salary bunkum. When the question of raising the salary of Mayor from \$2,000 to \$4,500 was under discussion we were going to have some magnificent men running for Mayor. Where are they? Has anyone seen them coming forth? Not a bit of it, I tell you I've been to school, and I think any man who is decent-

ly educated will fill the position.

Mr. Kennedy—The woods are full of teachers, but good librarians are scarce. Is it right to indicate to the donor that we are going to inaugurate a niggardly policy? It is such false ideas of economy that will keep Allegheny a village.

AFTER THE BEST. Mr. Ammon-Clerk Dilworth, of Councils, by my desire, corresponded with the best men in the untion, and the tenor of the answers were all to the effect that the libra-rian meant success or failure. I think it would take \$5,000 to secure the best man we

would take \$5,000 to secure the best man we could, and \$2,000 is little enough.

After some further discussion, Mr. Cochran called for the yeas and nays, and was duly snowed under by a vote of 12 to 2. The ordinances were then adopted and sent to Councils. Mr. Einstein moved an amendment that the Free Library be opened on Sunday. A chorus of "that will never pass
Councils" greeted the proposition, and it
was agreed that the Library Committee

T. O'Leary Says the Price of Wind uld have to deal with such question There is a concession to Mr. Carnegie in the provision that Mr. Carnegie shall appoint a representative as an advisory mem-ber of the Library Committee.

COULDN'T GET IT FOR NOTHING

The hall was rented to the Royal Ar canum, the Balmoral Choir and Merrill M. E. Church. The G. A. R. wanted it for nothing, but met with an adverse reply.

The Chamber of Commerce passed the following resolution at its meeting yester-

WHEREAS, By the liberality of Andrew Carnegie in establishing libraries here, the cities
of Pittsburg and Allegheny seem destined to
become the intellectual as well as the industrial center of the Union, the Chamber of Commerce, whose charter is co-extensive with the
territory of Allegheny county, would respectfully suggest to the Councils of the cities that they ly suggest to the Councils of the cities that the spare no trouble or expense in procuring the services as librarians for these institutions of persons of the highest possible literary acquire-ments and technical knowledge.

The Allegheny Committee on Public Parks met last night. A resolution was passed in which it was recommended to allow the committee to have entire charge of the grounds about the Carnegie Library. The committee was presented with a donation of \$100 worth of plants or shrubbery of any kind to be used in beautifying the ground about the library. The gift was from Mr.

J. R. Workman, the agent for the Chase
Brothers Company, New England Nurseries, of Rochester, N. Y. The donation was accepted with thanks.

HE DOESN'T KNOW.

That Proposed Purchase of the Chicago and Atlantic News to Mr. Patron.

When Superintendent J. V. Patton was asked yesterday if it was true that the Baltimore and Ohio intended to buy the Chicago and Atlantic road, he replied that all he knew about it was what he had seen in the newspapers. He was not familiar with

the line of the road. The Chicago and Atlantic completes the Lake Eric and Nypano's lines to the Windy City, and it is not likely that either road would stand by idly, and see a competitor gobble valuable connection. If the Balti-more and Ohio secured the road it would give them a shorter line than they have now to Chicago.

Yesterday the engineers of the Baltimore and Ohio began work on the Grafton and Greenbrier road with a view to widening it to the standard gauge. The road extends from Grafton to Bellington, and it was the intention of the Baltimore and Ohio to extend it to Elkins, and there connect with the West Virginia Central.

A STOVE MOLDER MISSING.

David Harris Leaves Home Mysteriously,

With Picnty of Money. David Harris, of the firm of Baldwin, Graham & Co., the Allegheny stove manufacturers, is missing from his home, on Wilkins street. He left home-last Saturday morning, telling his wife he would meet her at the Union Line car station, in Pittsburg. at 7:30. Mrs. Harris arrived on time, but did not find her husband. He has not been heard of since.

When he left he had considerable money with him, and his friends are afraid some-thing serious has happened. Mr. Harris was puddle boss at the Oliver mill for ten years, and is spoken of as an exemplary

Charged With Beating His Father. Officer Alexander, of Allegheny, arrested John Hohman yesterday on a warrant for disorderly conduct, preferred before Mayor Pearson by August Depp, Hohman's step-father. The latter alleges the son beat him severely, and knocked him down. He will

be given a hearing this morning. Lost His Horse and Buggy. The horse and buggy of Dr. McCann, of Penn avenue, was stolen last night from in front of a house on Washington street,

A VOTE ON SECESSION

PITTSBURG

An Attempt to Get the Brickmakers Out of the Knights of Labor.

IT WILL BE SETTLED NEXT MONDAY

Mr. Ross Denies That He Rides on Pittsburg Traction Cars.

PITHY LABOR ITEMS OF INTEREST

A general and special meeting of L. A. 2946, Knights of Labor, brick makers, was held last night. About 20 new members were received into the assembly. A committee has been appointed to investigate the matter of breaking away from the Knights of Labor and going into the Federation. A special call will be issued for next Monday night, when a vote will be taken on the matter. One of the members stated last night that they would stay in the Knights of Labor, although a strong effort is being made to have them leave. The Assembly has employed John O'Shea, at a salary of \$15 per week, as a walking delegate, to build up the organization. He is working the Federation scheme, and will do all in his power to get the local out of the Knights. The Assembly has over 200 members in good standing, and the loss would be felt in the district.

ADVISED TO HOLD FAST. At the meeting last night District Master Workman Ross and Mr. O'Shea were pres-ent. The latter made an address in which he advised the men to hold fast to their organization. He said the order was rapidly building up in this section, and reminded the men that their present condition was due entirely to the Knights of Labor. Before the craft was organized the men were receiving considerably less wages than they are at present. They have received several es in wages within the past two years, and the reason was on account of the organ-

When the District Master Workman had concluded, Mr. O'Shea took the floor. He spoke for 1 hour and 15 minutes, and the tenor of his remarks was all in favor of federation. He did not come out plumply and advise them to leave the Knights of Labor, but allowed it to be inferred. After the conclusion of his remarks a committee was appointed to find the feeling of the members and report at the next meeting, when the vote will be taken. One of the members, who tried to guage the feeling of the members, said that about three-fourths of those present would be against leaving the Knights of Labor.

DON'T WANT A CHANGE. Nothing else was done at the meeting. The wage scale will expire May 1, but there is no disposition on the part of the members to change it. Nearly all the brick yards in

the city are now organized.

The idea of the assembly leaving the Knights of Labor was freely discussed about headquarters yesterday. Master Workman Ross will not oppose the movement and if the members want to leave the Knights of Labor they can do so. He, however, does not like the idea of a member of the order trying to pull others away to join the Federation. When the per capita tax was raised at the district convention about six months ago, a great many of the members of Local Assembly 2946 objected to paying it. They have since found out that they are indebted to the Knights of Labor for what they have and will stick to that organization.

Two new local assemblies have been organized within the past two weeks. One of them, the brass molders', held their first meeting last night. They have about 40 members. The other local will meet this evening.

The regular meeting of the local manufacturers of window glass was held yesterday. Outside of a general talk on the condition of trade and a discussion about the meeting in Cleveland on Thursday, nothing was done.

T. O'Leary, of O'Leary Brothers, denied that there would be any advance decided upon at the Cleveland meeting. He said that a reduction of the discount did mean an advance in prices. He stated that in as much as the importers had changed the price list, by increasing the rate of discount the American manufacturers have to do likewise. The change will go into effect on the 6th inst. Mr. O'Leary said that there would be a reduction instead of an advance in prices.

DILLON HOME FROM TOLEDO.

The Employers There in Favor of Granting the Eight-Hour Day.

William Dillon, Secretary of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, and one of the organizers of the American Federation of Labor, returned home yesterday from Toledo, O. He said an enthusiastic meeting was held Saturday night. President Gompers delivered a talk on the eight-hour question, and Mr. Dillon made a speech on general labor matters.

The builders of Toledo are about to organize a building trades league, and ask for the eight-hour day. They have made a re-quest for shorter hours after May 1, and as the employers are in favor of granting the request, they will have no trouble securing it. In Cleveland the master plumbers have advised the journeymen to demand eight hours as a day's work.

ROSS DENIES IT.

He Says He Hasn't Patronized the Cable Cars, and the Strike is Still On. District Master Workman Ross, of the Knights of Labor, was seen last night in regard to the statements made by John B. Flaherty, one of the striking gripmen of the Fifth avenue line, that Mr. Ross was misapplying the proceeds of the late ball for the benefit of the strikers. Mr. Ross said:

"The statements made by Mr. Flaherty re false in every particular. He never sold a ticket, and never did anything for the ball. He had the cheek to call on me on February 8 for a share of the proceeds, All the time he was working in a good position, and was only idle by the strike one week, while the other men were hustling for the success of the ball. The Relief Committee refused to give him anything. He got \$5 relief money, and then boasted that he could live one year without work. Despite what he says, there is no scheme to declare the strike off. I also deny that I have ridden on the non-union cars. I have not patronized the company since December 30."

To Buy Out the Industrial. Bricklayers Union No. 2, will meet Friday evening to act on the proposition to purchase a two-thirds interest in the Industrial Mutual Benefit Association. Th members think they can make money by the

purchase, in addition to getting bill cards for themselves. Olivers Declare a Dividend.

Oliver Bros. & Phillips have declared dividend of 10 per centoutof their last year's earnings. A gentleman who is interested in the firm said this was nothing more than could be expected from a well-managed concern, and there was nothing unusual about it.

Ru ilders Ignore the Eight-Hour Question The regular monthly meeting of the Builders Exchange was held yesterday. Nothing was done about the eight-hour The strike at Wheeling was dis cussed in an intermal way, but no action

GET NO ADVANCE.

The L E Trouble Expected to be Stantad Over To-Day.

alload, will hald a conference this morning yard men, and an o arrange the difficulty f all concerned. Mr. night that if the men work at the old rates, controversy, they will they refuse to go back ill be filled by other

ent out has been cond. There are only 60 yards, and not over 30 ike. Everything was re were enough of the it all the local freight a time, and there is no advance asked by granted. President ad no one has author-

o in the East, TH PROCESS.

General Superin-

Turning Out a Fine Steel. The F Bush

perintendent of the , of Indianapolis, company is oper- to the auctioneer. for making openn the ore. In re-Blair said they time to give the of what they are duction. n constant opera rade of steel, and

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has been talk our Railroad, and all t is a matter of \$40,000 : 'he extension would op of country that depends on this city for a market, and from much of it it is a day's drive to reach a railway. Considering the boost that section has gotten from petroleum development, a wide-awake Westerner would expect to see

the road built within a month even were it necessary to put it on stilts, but the inertia of the people out there is hard to overcome. There is much growing dissatisfaction with the Montour railway, for although it is incomparably better than no road, yet fare is about 5 cents a mile, and even roundtrip tickets cannot be purchased to some stations. To ride from Robb's station to the junction with the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway costs 15 cents. It is a little over three miles. To ride from the junction to the city—on a commutation monthly ticket costs 9 cents. Thus the fare is 1 cent a mile on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric and nearly 5 cents a mile on the Montour. In the one case it costs 30 cents a day to ride seven miles and in the other but 18 cents to ride 18 miles. The Montour Railway Company

protects the morals of its bucolic patrons by refusing to run night trains.

This might all be avoided if the rural population could forget itself long enough to go out and hustle for \$40,000 and donate some land, much of which in its present state isn't worth \$50 an acre. The company once held negotiations with farmers on the subject, but the latter insisted that the road must be surveyed and staked out first, as an earnest that business was meant.

At this would be expensive and the crafts rangers did not propose to give any secuity for the performance of their agreement the railway company refused to imperil its

HE REMOVED THE OBSTRUCTION.

Conductor on the Central Road Who

Won't be Held by Trifles. The Central Traction road demonstrated resterday to be of use in more ways than one. "A heavily loaded wagon, belonging to the Pittsburg Transfer Company, got stuck on Fourth avenue above Smithfield street. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to compel the team to master the load. The wheels got stuck between the tracks of the Central and Second avenue roads so tight that four teams would not have pulled them

A cable car came along and stopped. The conductor of the car had an idea in stock, and he put it into practice. Getting a 4-inch scantling, about 6 feet in length, he placed one end on the rear axle of the wagon and the other end on the bumper of he car, and, giving his gripman a sign to go shead. The wagon was pushed up the hill so fast that it was all the horses could do to

keep out of its way.

A large crowd had gathered around the corner of Smithfield street and Fourth avenue, and cheers for the conductor followed him clear out of sight.

A BIG KENTUCKY GUSHER. The Southern Company strikes a 250-Barrel

Well, 300 Feet Down. A telegram received in this city late last night from Glasgow, Ky., the center of the

newly developed oil territory, says: "A tremendous boom has been given to the Kentucky oil fields by the striking of a well to-day on the Theodore Winlock farm, about five miles west of here. It is now flowing at the rate of over 250 barrels per day and excitement is running high. The oil was struck at a depth of less than 300 feet, and as the drillers were not expect-ing to strike it at less than 350, the rush of oil and gas took them by surprise and burned the rig, causing considerable loss. The rig will be rebuilt and drilling resumed as soon as the well can be con-trolled. Big prices are being offered for leases, which are mostly controlled in this vicinity by the Kentucky Southern Oil and Gas Company.

The dispatch was a private one, to parties

interested in the development of the Kentucky fields, who will leave for the South A CABLE CAR FIRE ALARM.

An Instance Where Rapid Transit Was as

Good as Electricity.

Yesterday morning there was an alarm of fire which shows the advantage of the cable cars. It occured at 822 Fifth avenue, a twostory frame house, Thomas Purdan the owner. The cause of the fire was a spark from the chimney, and the damage to the roof was about \$100. The reason that no alarm wassounded was that the news of the fire was taken in by

cable car, the box being out of order. Bishop O'Counor is Worse. Bishop O'Connor, who is still at the Mercy Hospital, was reported as being slightly worse yesterday. No immediate tears are entertained, however.

CATCHING THE CROWD

Big Prices for Damaged Furniture at the Monongahela House.

THE HOTEL CORRIDOR JAMMED

With Curious Men and Women at the Public Sale Yesterday.

The lobby of the old Monongahela House was filled with a crowd of curious people yesterday, at the sale of ragtail and bobtail saved from the wreck. The people, mostly romen, jammed the corrider, and stood on the grand stairway that faced the clerk's desk. Auctioneer Henry occupied the counter, and amused the audience with a merry jangle of adjectives piled up in profusion. The pleasant face of Charley Miller, the

old-time chief clerk, appeared at the cashier's window, and to him was assigned the pleasant task of roping in the boodle. Old Sam Golden, the colored porter, who is so aged that he doesn't know whether he is 100 or 120, but who is still as spry as a spring chicken, was there, and handed the pieces

> KEPT THE CROWD ROARING. The ancient veteran enjoyed the scene hugely, and he made many quaint and curious remarks that kept the crowd roar

with laughter.

aged by the fire and water. The best of the louse furnishings were carted away weeks ago for renovation, and only the poorest was auctioned off. Whether the people were after heirlooms, or they actually thought what they were buying was worth a good price, certain it is that Auctioneer Henry didn't make many complaints about the niggardliness of the bidders. They jostled and pushed each other in their efforts to see who could outbid the other. The fine cane-seated chairs in the billiard room, the pride of the pool player, with the arms burned off or the ma-terial rotted from the water, brought from 50 cents to 75 cents apiece. Old carpets marked with ugly mud and water stains were snapped at by the women with eager-

The furniture sold was most badly dam-

A SCRAMBLE FOR A CHAIR. There was a wild scramble for the chair that the centenarian colored uncle occupied for so many years at the ladies' entrance. The old man with his bald, shining pate, was present, and his eyes filled with tears of joy. Nobody seems to know how old he is, but he does not bear his weight of years with the same elasticity that Sam Golden exhibits.

The onerous position held by D. F. Henry was never felt so keenly as when he attempted to auction off the kitchen utensils. He was in a perpetual broil all the time, and with nothing at steak, felt keenly that he had got out out of the fire of cross-bidders into the frying-pan of the most essen-tial portion of a hotel's requisites.

One old lady had set a loving eye and her heart upon a combination over which could be cooked anything from roast chicken to boiled eggs and cabbage, and bid something like 50 cents for a starter. She was aston-ished to see her coveted prize taken from her at \$3, although the machine had not been used for four years. CROWDS OF COOKS.

The crush of bidders for cooking utensils was one of the most remarkable features of the auction, and if the sales made were at moderate prices, which it is more than probable they were not, the Second ward will have a first-class cooking outfit, as the principal customers visible hailed from that locality.

The climax of the sale and of the absurdity was reached when one man with a sten-

ty was reached when one man with a sten-torian voice and a very red face insisted upon the stationary ovens being put up at auction. As Samuel Golden, who carried up the goods and who claims to be 95 years of age, could not dislodge the iron work, the ovens were not put up. Sam, who has been known as the colored porter of the Monongahela House ever since it was a offered his services to carry up or down the vases and other ornaments which were so plentifully distributed through the house, but the exigencies of the case re-quired his services in another capacity and the matting and dismantled chairs occupied

his attention exclusively for some hours.

When the City Hall clock struck the hour of 6 and the auction was declared closed for the day Sam Golden was sweating ink, and reaching out his hand took tribute from many a man who neither bought no sold, but who wished to help the old land mark along.

A COUPLE OF OVERCOATS STOLEN.

Two Seventh Avenue Hotel Guests Robber While at Dinner.

The Seventh Avenue Hotel has a check system, and guests are warned not to place overcoats on the hatrack outside of the dining room. Two men neglected the advice given at noon yesterday, and when they had finished dinner were minus their coats.

The matter was reported to the police, and in the evening one of the coats was re covered from a Wylie avenue pawnshop by Detective Shore. The thief had pawned the coat for \$4 80, and the pawnbroker will not consent to give up the garment to the owner until he gets his money. In the meantime the gentleman who lost the coat refuses to pay for it, and threatens to bring suit against the pawnshop proprietor for receiving stolen goods: The detective still holds the coat until the matter is decided.

Extra Bargains.

We have in store now a number of those great bargains in \$190 pianos, made in first class style, hard wood veneers, ivory keys, and full length nickel hinges; these pianos are fully warranted and for the price it is are fully warranted and for the price it is impossible to duplicate them any place in the city. We have also, a large stock of those celebrated pianos, Decker Bros., Knabe and Fischer, and we are the only place in the city where you can get them. Come in and see us. We will sell to you very low for cash or on easy monthly or quarterly payments. S. Hamilton, 91 and 93 Fifth ave.

Horses and Mules. Another large selection of draught, driving and general purpose horses just received several match teams among the lot: also several matched carriage horses, for private or livery carriage. Mules of all sizes suitable for draught or pit. You will save money by calling on the Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, 52 Second ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. The vast number which they sell gives them the advantage of all competitors. Call before you buy. You can save money.

Warp Henriettas At \$1 a yard—equal to goods regularly sold at \$1 50—\$1 is the price of this small lot. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

A Special Number, Small Lot Black Silk

SPRING jackets, spring wraps, cloth capes and beaded capes; full line at low KNABLE & SHUSTER, INDIA SILES .- A special line justopened; English styles and very unique color effects, \$1 50 a yd. HUGUS & HACKE.

BLAIR'S PILLS—Great English gout and rheumatic remedy. Sure, prompt and effect-ive. At druggets'.

USE Angostera Bitters, the world-renowned South American appetizer, of exquisite flavor. CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt delivery. Crayens, etc., at low prices.
LIES' GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth st.

NO TRAINS TO BE ADDED. The Pennsylvania Satisfied With the Numbe

of Local Accommodations. "It is true," said Division Passenger Agent Thomas E. Watt, of the Pennsylvania road, yesterday, "that General Ticket Agent Erringer was in the city on Saturday. He comes here often, and it was not the Duquesne Traction Company that brought him this time. While here we talked about the local passenger traffic and he also saw Mr. Pitcairn, but we never even thought of reducing fares to the East End, and it won't be done. We realize that no matter what we would no the cable roads OLD SAM GOLDEN AS A SABLE COMEDIAN would carry their share of the people any

"It is not true that the number of local accommodations or the speed of trains will be increased in the spring. There are now 52 trains a day to East Liberty between 6 o'clock in the morning and 12 at night, and if any man can show me where they could be added to I would like to meet him. By reference to the time table you will see they run about every 15 minutes, and that is often enough. As for using two tracks ex-clusively for passenger business, we are doing that now."

Additional Local Will be Found on the Seventh and Supplemental Pages.

NEW STOCK

0 F Carpets and Curtains.

Our Spring stock consists of the finest products of Foreign and American manu-facture ever seen west of New York, all choicest patterns and colorings, which will be offered at lowest prices.

WILTONS AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES, GOBELINS, VELVETS. BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. INGRAINS, THREE-PLYS, COTTAGE, RAG AND HEMP CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, OIL CLOTHS, TURCOMAN CURTAINS, CHENILLE CURTAINS. LACE CURTAINS, CORNICE POLES, ETC.

We are the only house in Western Pennsylvania that handles the new brand of Carpet called AGKA. It is the best floor covering for offices, churches or public halls ever produced.

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 and 629

PENN AVENUE.

FRESH BARGAINS

FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH.

French, English, German and American Dress Fabrics now on exhibition at our ever copular low prices. One case 42-inch Silk Warp Diagonals at \$1 25. These are in choice spring shades very soft and lustrous, and our own importation. Ask

One case 40-inch all-wool cut Cashmere in black and colors. We offer these at 50c.

One case 40-inch all-wool D'Almas. All the new spring colorings at 65c. These would be excellent value at 75c, but we want to make a 40-inch mixed gray fine Foule at 50c to 75c. These will be very popular and serviceable for spring dresses. They are very soft and will not how dust.

New India and Canton Silks just received nd offered at 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard.

Very Choice Designs—New French Challis in ill-wool extra fine cloths at 50c. Extra grade 36-inch wool Chailis at 25c. Also a line of Challis at 8½c.

OUR CLOAK ROOM. All the new spring Wraps, Jackets, etc., now arriving. Our sale on these goods is already large. Take elevator for our large and well-lighted Cloak department. Our entire second floor devoted to this department. All goods bought previous to January I at nearly half

LADIES' MADE-UP SUITS. These are mostly of our own manufacture.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.



CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! CURTAINS! CURTAINS

CURTAINS! WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!

WALL PAPER! Three important items at this season of the Our stock of Curtains-everything new and

We make and lay Carpets. We hang your Curtains, and do your Papering, in a thoroughly workmanlike and artistic manner. See our goods. Get our prices. Order early.

PUSEY & KERR,

116 AND 118 FEDERAL STREET.

ALLEGHENY, PA.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVE. STORES.

MILLINERY OPENING

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, March 4, 1890,

TO-MORROW

And the remainder of the week,

To-morrow, Thursday and Friday will be devoted to a grand display of Ladies'

SATURDAY.



This is our preliminary Spring Opening London Round Hats,

Paris Bonnets,

New York styles, And creations from our own work In this first opening we will show you best styles from Halsey, Dunlap, Higgins. Carter. Francois, Madam Julianne, and many others.

Ladies contemplating a trip can com-plete their outfits with the very latest styles at this early opening.

Also in Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets,
hundreds and hundreds of new shapes, from \$1 to finest, in Fancy Braids, Straw, Fancy Eraids, Hair Braids, Gimp Braids, Tuscan Braids, Satin Straws,

Tuscan Brand, Legas, Russian Hair, Legas, Etc., etc. Leghorns. Also Tarpaulin Hats and Tam O'Shanters. NOVELTY MILLINERIES: Butterflies, Beetles, Wings, Bonnet Effects, Birds, Wreaths, Persian Trimmings, etc.

But this is a flower season. A horticultural exhibit—all but the little thing called life. The beauty is in these lovely flowers, Pansies, Asters, Lilacs, Wild Roses Star Flowers, Violets, Nasturtiums, Blossoms, Foliage, Grasses, Cowslips, Roses. Ragged Tailors, Poppies,

Chrysanthemums, Imported Paris Branched Montures, and a most exquisite show in every Flower. These you will see to-morrow. And there's ten times as much of this story "to be continued."

> COME TO-MORROW, THURSDAY, FRIDAY. SATURDAY.



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