and completely as the officers of said county of Allegheny would by law have the right to da. And they believe injustice will be done said county unless they are permitted to de-

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fend as aforesaid. And they will ever pray, etc. Almus W. Houseos, A. LEGGATZ, L. T. YODER, R. S. SMITH, SAMTEL I. WOOD, W. R. HAMILTON, WILLIAM K. GULLESPIE, A. K. WHITTSDOR, W. A. BLACK, ROBERT MCCLUER,

It required ten taxpayers to sign the petition in order to secure its consideration. The Law and Order League, however, will pay, all expenses, outside parties simply allowing the use of their names. A. Leggate, Treasurer of the society, said yester-day that they would carry the case to the Supreme Court, and test its validity thoroughly. J. A. Bell, County Treas-urer, it will be remembered, made a test case before Judge Stowe to determine whether the salaries of county officers shall be increased. The case was decided in his favor, and no appeal was taken by the County Controller. Mr. Leggate thinks such a course should have been taken, and as the Controller does not indicate any intention of doing so he says the Law and Order Society will carry the matter to a final test. Friday is the last day to take an appeal.

NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE.

The Law and Order Society of To-Day Compared With Former Times-Three Men Run It-Ex-Members-Say Its Work Was Done Long Ago.

The threatened move of the Law and Order Society against the Sunday newspapers has once again raised the question of who compose the society. The organization of the society was effected when Pittsburg needed restriction; when granbling dens and saloons open on Sunday flourished uncurbed by city authority. Volunteers were needed to enforce law and order, and when the publie was called upon by Mayor McCallin the response was spontaneous

The work was conducted vigorously. Saloons were compelled to close-on Sunday. Gambling houses shut their doors and the police were placed in a position where they could make Pittsburg as orderly as any city in the country. The work of the volunteers, according to the minds of the majority, was finished. But a few, clinging to the narrowed ideas of the last century, refused to disband. They retained the 'name of a society formed at a public meeting in May, 1887, and since then have made the claim that the original Law and Order Society is in existence

This statementus disputed. The names of the men who in '87 were willing and anxious to be known as being identified with the movement started by the city's Mayor would have made a long list. A committee of 25 representative citizens was appointed. They were known to the public and were lauded for their work. There were 25 then and a host of others who took active interest in the society's welfare. There are seven now, and only seven, who, according to a statement made by J. W. Houston, are willing to admit that they are members of the Law and Order Society to-day. As given by Mr. Hous ton they are: Major Negley, President; L. T. Yoder, Samuel A. Wood, A. Leggate, Hev. J. T. McCrory and J. W. Houston.

They Prefer Not to Be Known, "And who are the other members of the society."" Mr. Houston was asked.

They do not care to have their name published," he replied. "Are there other members?"

- Yes, sit.
- "How Is the public to know there are?" "How do we get the money to conduct the work?" was the evasive reply.

Then you consider everyone who is contributor a member?" "Certainly,

Mr. Housten volunteered as a reason for the general disapproval of Law and Order work that the public does not like de-

the Eleventh ward. The results of these suits were as follows: One defendant ab-sconded, one escaped upon payment of balf the costs, and all the others were convicted the costs, and all the others were convicted or plead guilty. Most of them were sentenced November 14, 1885, the fines imposed sugre-gating \$2.880 and the costs \$485.71. Donat Stchie and six others went to jail for 30 days to escape payment of the fine and costs, but the amount was afterward recovered from heir ifcense bondsmen. The bondsmen of stohle, who was fined \$300 and costs, carried eme Court and wer

All the Branches Consolidated.

The Central Law and Order League, in the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards, and the Lawrenceville league, were formed later. In 1887, in response to a call issued by Mayor McCallin, these leagues, with a number of citizens, met in Lafayette Hall and organized a society that embraced the entire city. W. A. Herron, who has since withdrawn from the league, acted as President of the meeting. A resolution was passed stating the object of the meeting. It spoke of the dispert of the inter-ing. It spoke of the disprace to the city on account of gambling, illegal liquor selling and kindred vices. Soda water fountains were not mentioned, neither were Sunday street cars, Sunday work in iron mills or Sunday newspapers. The meeting was largely attended, and the result was that a committee of 25 was appointed to collect funds and carry ont the wishes of the meet-

ing. The instructions to the committee in cluded the following: Resolved. That this committee be author

ized to organize and appoint officers for the ensuing year and act as an executive com-mittee cither in whole or in part by the ap-pointment of not less than ten of their mem-bers to have charge of the entire business of the association.

A committee of ten was appointed and for some time conducted the business of the Association. As it became evident that the object of the society had been achieved they dropped off until only seven, a less number than, according to the resolution authorizing its formation, was allowed to conduct business. Three men are now do-ing the work of the ten, and they receive no

The constitution of the Law and Order League as thus established is the same under which Messrs. McCrory, Leggate and Houston now elaim to act. Section of the Old Blue Law.

> Leggate and Houston act was passed, April 22, 1794. The section which applies to the enforcing of Sunday observance follows:

Other Parts of the Old-Time Law.

The building will front on Forbes street A supplemental act increases the fine to \$25 in* Allegheny county for violation of the section quoted. The act of 1794 was a long one, and among other things provides for a fine of 67 cents for swearing, the same fine for attending cock fights, and a fine of \$280 for challenging to fight a duel. Half S280 for challenging to fight a duel. Half that sum was the penalty fixed for accept-ing a challenge. It was provided that one "molety" of the fines should go to the Overseers of the Poor in the dis-trict where the crime was committed, and the other molety to the prose-entor. A subsequent decision requires that all fines be turned over to the an-therite whether more to the arthat all fines be turned over to the au-thorities and that none go to the prosecutor. In cases where persons are fined for violat-ing the liquor law, however, a subsequent act provides that the prosecutor he given one-half of the money collected. Consid-erable profit has been made by the Law and Order Society by this means

Order Society by this means. Frank I. Cooper, Pittsburg; W. S. Fraser, The society is supported, however, by private contributions. A. Leggate is Treas-When asked whom money is re-DOT. ceived from, he replied: "We do not give any names to the public. Chere are a great many contributors, in luding business men, ministers and all persons interested in the public good.' "Is there ever any lack of funds" "I do not care to talk about such mat-

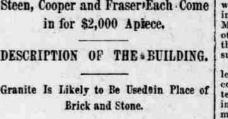
WON BY A HOME FIRM

Plan Accepted for Car-

negie Library.

OTHERS WHO DREW PRIZES.

Steen, Cooper and Fraser/Each Come



MR. CARNEGIE OBJECTS'TO ANY TOWERS

this city, carried off the prize. The award was made subject to any modification or sance style of architecture.

The law under which Messrs. McCrory

22, 1794. The section which applies to the enforcing of Sunday observance follows: Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly net, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that from and after the first day of Augast next, if any person shall do or perform any worldly employment or business whatsoever on the Lord's Bay, commonly called sunday, works of necessity and charity only ex-cepted, or shall use or practice any unlawful game, hunting, shooting, sport or diversion whatsoever, on the same day, and be cowicted thereof very soch offense, forfelt and pay \$4, to be leviled by distress; or, in case he or she shall neglect to pre the said sum, or goods and charities cannot by found whereof to levy the same by distress, he or she shall suffer six days. Impliconment in the House of Correction of the proper county. Pro-vided, always, that nothing herein contained shal be construed to prohibit the drensing of victuals in private families, bake houses, or stranges, or to hinder watermear from handing their presengers, or for buse to sojoarners, traveters or stranges, or to hinder watermear from handing their presengers, or presens reasoning with their families, on the Lord's Day commonly called Stan-day, nor the delivery of milt, or the mecessaries of the holes of cock in the afternoon, of the same day.

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Longfellow, Alden & Harlow's

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THE LIBRARY COMMISSION'S CHOICE.

The Carnegie Library Commission yesterday afternoon adopted a plan for the main library to be located at Schenley Park entrance. Of the 106 contesting architects from all over the country whose plans were examined, Longfellow, Alden & Harlow, of

change of detail that may be decided upon by the commission. The plan calls for a building of stone and brick of the Renais-

nstructions whatever from other parties.

The clock in the afternoon, of the same day,

with a length of 400 feet, and the average width will be 150 feet. A detailed estimate of the cost of construction including 5 per cent commission for the architect has been submitted by a local contractor, and it bears out the architect's statement that the building can be crected for the \$700,000 provided for it by Mr. Carnegie's million dollar gift. The remaining \$300,000 have been set aside for the proposed branch libraries.

The commission contracted to select six other designs out of the contest which, in their judgment, should be next best under the specifications, the designers thereof to receive a premium of \$2,000 each. Three other Pittsburg architects come in for these premiums. The successful competitors, in their alphabetical order, are as follows:

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1892.

casion demands. The west end of the second floor is devoted to the museum, three large rooms being provided. Adjoining them are rooms for the science and art libraries. Objo's Great Big Senator Declares for

The basement contains storage, boiler, fuel and bindery rooms and closets. The west end, where the basement will be a full story, is arranged for an art school room and laboratories, etc., for the use of the sci-entific societies.

BLAINE IS NOW OUT OF THE FIGHT. Chief Bigelow Made Consulting Engineer Approved of McKinley's Course in the Re-

Chief Bigelow Made Consulting Engineer. The selection of the library design has been in progress since November I, when the architects' plans were submitted. Ever since that date the members of the commis-sion have been visiting the Ferguson build-ing, on Third avenue, where the plans were on exhibition, familiarizing themselves with details of the various designs. Prom-inent among them were James B. Scott, E. M. Ferguson, A. F. Keating and several others, who, by common consent, assumed the responsibility for making a selection, subject to the approval of the commission. Mr. Carnegie has assisted them more or less in their labors. When this informal committee reported to the commission yes-terday the members made a general exam-ingtion of all the plans, and then unani-mously indorsed the committee's selection. The only other business transacted was the selection of a consulting engineer to assist the commission in its tuture work. That, however, was conferred upon E. M. Bige-low, Chief of the Department of Public Works.

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THERE WILL PE NO TARIFF TINKERING John Sherman, who was on Wednesday elected to the United States Senate for the sixth time from Ohio, spent two hours at Union station last night on his way from his home at Columbus to Washington to resume his seat in the Senate. Cold, deliberate and careful, the famous old Republican seemed to be thawed out some by his

Harrison and Says

cent (ampaign.

late victory, and while he thought twice before he spoke once, he submitted to an interview more cheerfully than usual. Senator Sherman was accompanied by E. G. Rathbone, First Assistant Postmaster General, and his private secretary. Senator Sherman is growing fleshier as he grews older. The campaign which he closed successfully on Wed-Works. The next step to be taken will be the preparation of the detailed plans by the architect, and the work will probably not be in shape for letting the contract for the building for several months. It is not in-

nesday was one of the liveliest of his long political career, and while he tended to get more than the excavations made and foundation walls built this year, ooked robust and healthy, he seemed worn and tired. To the depot employes he is inand three years will be required to com-plete the building. During that time the branch libraries for the other sections of timately known, and he was congratulated by all who met him. Flushed with his victory and worn by his long campaign he rethe city will be commenced, and it is the intention of the commission to so arrange sembled a fat fisherman who had made a good catch, but had wearied himself consid-

rably by his day's work.

Sherman Is in Perfect Health. "Do I look well?" the Senator asked in answer to a suggestion. "I think I feel better than I look," he went on.

"Have you seen Mr. Foraker since you contest with him?" was asked. "Yes. I met Mr. Foraker and he be haved very well. Foraker is a brilliant man. He has always been a good Repub-lican and he will swing into line all right." "Will Ohio be redistricted in accordance with the bill recently introduced in the

Legislature?" "That bill will not be passed by the Legislature. I think the State will be re-districted something after the old plan. I contend that the majority party should have majority representation in the Legislature and in Congress, but the bill recently intro-duced is a ridiculous measure, and should not and will not be passed." "Your late fight was a hot one?" was sug-

gested.

gested. "Not a hot one," replied the Senator, and for the first time during 'the talk his feat-ures relaxed in a smile. "It was a spirited contest. That was all. The battle. as they call it, was exaggerated by the papers. All the newspapers in the country but the Cin-cinnati Commercial-Gazette and the Toledo Blade gave me hearty support. The Gazette was formerly friendly to me but Halstead is away and Deacon Smith has been kicked

pleted at the same time. Longfellow, Alden & Harlow, the sucout and the paper has passed into new hands. I don't know why they fought cessful competitors in this contest, were pupils of the late H. H. Richardson, who me so viciously. Their course surprised me. The Democratic papers treated me fairly, but then I have always been fair designed the present Court House. They are all originally from Boston, and Long-fellow and Harlow have a business there, though Alden and Longfellow have been with the Democrats." "Governor McKinley did not give you

much help in the contest?" "No. McKinley kept hands off and did located here for several years and have de-signed several handsome buildings. Shep-ley, Rutan & Coolidge and Frank Irving just as we wanted him to do. Governor McKinley is all right, but I fear he injured Cooper, who drew premiums, were all students under H. H. Richardson also. Mr.

his health in his own campaign." "Will Blaine be the Republican candiooper's plan was the one which Mr. Cardate for President?" legie remarked on first seeing it was the inest artistically in the exhibition. Shep-ley, Rotan & Coolidge designed C. L.

"I am not a prophet," the Senator re-plied with a smile. "But Mr. Blaine can have the nomination Magee's new residence at Oakland, and they are the county architects, succeeding Mr. Richardson, James J. Steen and W. S. if he wants it, can't he?"

"Oh, ves. But in my judgment Mr. Blaine's health is not in condition for him to accept the nomination. The candidate for President must be strong physically and

is a little too radical in his views."

ssion of Congress?

Democrats to fall on."

President.

the House.'

A Silver Bill Will Be Passed.

"Will a silver bill be passed at this

'Yes, some sort of a free silver bill will

no doubt be passed by both branches of Congress, but it won't be passed by the

"What tariff legislation is contemplated?"

"The Democrats will no doubt present specific bills for certain articles which will

pass the House, but will not get through the Senate. The attitude of the Senate is

to make no change in the present tariff laws, but the bills which will go through the

House will serve as a soft cushion for the

"Will not the Democrats be more co

servative now, in the face of a national

election." "I have never known the Democrats to

be sensible in the past, and I don't look for them to be sensible in the future. They

will run wild with their large majority in

District Attorney Lyon Declares for Weir.

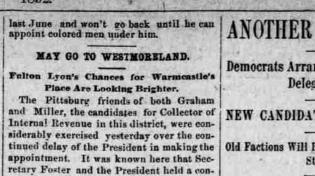
United States District Attorney Lyon

has determined to take a hand in the Alle-

gheny contest for national delegate and he

has decided to throw his force and follow-

himself as a candidate for delegate some



ference yesterday. Every move Secretary Foster made in Washington during the day was telegraphed to the anxious candidates

in Pittsburg, and when it was announced that the appointment was not sent to the Senate the Pittsburg and Allegheny candidates groaned out their disappointment and went about their business forced to carry for another day at least the uncertainty that has for a week been making them wearv.

On Monday the Allegheny county candidates for the place argued that it the ap-pointment come to Pittsburg or Allegheny it would be made Tuesday, and if not made Tuesday R. A. Fulton Lyon, of Westmore-Tuesday R. A. Fulton Lyon, of Westmore-land county, would be the successful man. Vesterday the friends of both Miller and Graham argued that the delay was not dan-gerous, and that Lyon was not in the fight. They alleged that Congressman Huff, upon whom Lyon has been resting his chances, is not heartily for Lyon for the place, but that he has indorsed both Lyon, of West-moreland, and Senator Hood, of Indiana moreland, and Senator Hood, of Indiana county, for the appointment, and by split-ting his force has destroyed his prospects of

POWER TO FILL VACANCIES.

Brennen Says the State Committee's Right Cannot Be Disputed.

Chairman Brennen said yesterday that he will vote in the State Committee in favor of the committee electing a successor to the late W. L. Scott on the National Committee. "There is no argument that can convince me that the State Committee does not have the right to fill the vacancy on the National Committee," Mr. Brennen said. "Within four years there been three vacancies on the National Committee. The varancy caused by the death of W. H. Barnum was filled by the State Committee of Connecticut. The va-cancy caused by the retirement from the Sational Committee of William Dawson was filled by the State Committee of South Carolina, and the vacancy caused by the resignation of Herman Oelrichs was filled

by the State Committee of New York elect-ing James F. Sheehan, of Rochester, N. Y. "If those States have the right to fill vacancies on the committee certainly Penn-sylvania must have the same right. Of course," Mr. Brennan went on, "the person selected by the State Committee can only serve on the National Committee until the National Convention is held. Then the National Committee dies a natural death, to

be succeeded by an entirely new committee. The fight between Guffey and Harrity for the vacant place on the National Commit-tee has grown decidedly bitter, and antiadministration factions have plunged into

the war.

Von Bonhorst Declares Himself a Winner Recorder Von Bonhorst said vesterday he would be one of the delegates to the National Convention from the Twentyfourth Cougressional District, notwithstanding the opposition to him from the Ewing wing of the Rebublican party in that district. "I will be the delegate just the same," the little Recorder said yesterday. "I am abetter Blaine man than the Ewings. They never did amount to anything unless they wanted something for themselves. Notwithstanding the Ewings I will get some of the delegates from Fayette county. Put that in your pipe and smoke it," the Recorder concluded.

PLATE MILL MEN AT WORK. Trouble at Homestead Settled, but a Strike

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ANOTHER BATTLE ON. Pittsburg, Pa., The Leading Friday, Jan. 8, 1899 Dry **Goods Honse** Democrats Arranging for the National Delegate Fight. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S NEW CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD. PENN AVENUE STORES. Old Factions Will Be Divided in the Coming Struggle. THE THE ADMINISTRATION TO TAKE A HAND FIFTH DAY The Democrats of Allegheny county are just now squaring themselves for a roughand-tumble battle over delegates to the -OF OUR-National Convention. The factions who fought so bitterly over the Jiles-Clark con-GREAT JANUARY SALE. test will be divided into different factions in the delegate fight, and those who strug gled the hardest in the recent campaign The Aim: Reduction of Stocks. will pull together like a yoke of well-trained oxen in the coming fight. Ed S. Kennedy and Charles The Way: Reduction of Prices.

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crats to do away with all the factions in the yesterday only made way for what is party. offered to-day. Come every day: it William Howley has announced his candi

will pay you well. dacy for delegate on an independent platform. He says he will make no combina-

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tion with either of the factions, and he will, tion with either of the factions, and he will, be says, be elected beyond a doubt. It is said that Kennedy and Fagan, if elected, will be for Cleveland for President, while the Fleming combination will also be for Cleveland. Howley is also for Cleve-land, but neither Brennen nor Kerr have as yet declared their intentions. Withal, the fight promises to be an inter-esting one, and former friends will be ar-

esting one, and former friends will be ar-rayed against each other in the bitter struggle that must necessarily follow. Alderman McKenna will likely be an important factor in the fight. All the fac-tions have already solicited his help and influence, and in return each of them has promised to secure to Alderman the

manimous nomination for Mayor of Pitts-burg. McKenna, however, has thus far burg. refused to take sides in the fight. He said last night that he would take a hand later on, but that he will do nothing against the best interests of his party. Each of the factions are hopeful that they will be able to secure the support

of the State administration in the battle. The Pittsburg Democrats have already been ssured that the administration will be for Cleveland delegates. PUFF, ascot, teck and four in hand scarfs.

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Detectives are a necessity, however, he continued "We tried to do our work out them, but failed. I do not approve of all their methods, but there is no way of enforcing Sunday observance withou Them

'Do you expect to proceed against the Sunday newspapers, street railways and such things

"I decline to discuss what we will do. It 5s not good policy to give out plans in ad

Major Negley, although President of the society, knew little of its workings when seen vesterday. "I attend very few of the meetings," he said in reply to a question. "Of course you knew that they intend to wed against the Sunday newspapers?" No. sir: 1 know nothing about it. I

leave that work to other members." "How far do you think the society should proceed in enforcing Sunday observance? as far as the law will permit and as the Old Testament requires. No work chould be allowed, except that of necessity and mores

Would that extend to the stopping of trie lights, the messenger service, street d Sunday newspapers? be for the courts to decide."

our sanction everything that is done Law and Order Society?"

The you know what members direct its

"The Excentive Committee." Only Three Active Members Now.

He declined to name the members. He said they held meetings about once meath. A reference to the minute book proved that three members-a triumvirate Houston, Leggate and McCroryare the only persons who in the last year have attended meetings of the Executive Committee. The society, it would seem from this, is composed of seven, its directory of three, its executive force of a detective named McClure and three or four assistant detectives of the usual class found in private agencies. The can be seen almost any day except Sunday in the headquarters in the Excelsion milding. Two of them are possibly over 21

years of age. The others are amateurs. itor never fails to find each studying the last methods to suppress crime by reading the latest and most sensational dime novel. Formerly Detective Hesser, Association, was in the employ of the society. He is considered a good detective, rding to a resolution passed Sep iber 30, 1889, was paid 55 a Sunday. In 1890 it was concluded that it was costing much to give a man so much money for work on the Lord's Day, so on September 5, Wishart was authorized to discharge Mr. Hesser and to give as a reason to him that his dismissal was necessary on account of the low condition of the Captain Wishnrt, who was the freasury. first agent of the society, was paid \$1,800 a year. He resigned a short time ago and Detoctive McClure was appointed to succeed him. He is paid \$100 a month. The history of the society, as furnished by Mr. Houston, dates back to 1885. The

sketch states: Why the Work Was Started. evidence.

One of the causes of its formation was the shameless disregard of the Sabbath and the violation of the Sunday laws at the Penn Incline Resort, a saloon kept in the vicinity:

but the immediate cause was that a rolle conster was also to be operated on the Sabbath, and the attractions of the two would batta, and the attractions of the two would bring crowds of men and women of the baser sort to the scene. The opening of this and the sunday resort led to the opening of suboans in the Eleventh ward on the Sab-bath, in contempt and defiance of law, and out any prétense of secrecy or co

mittee of the association called per-A committee of the association called per-sonally upon the saloon keepers of the ward, and requested them to desist from Sunday soling. In many cases excuses were made, in many others the committee was received with personal abuse, and in all cases refusals to comply with the haw were expressed. Five suits were then entered against Donat stelle, the proprietor of the Penn Incline resort, and 27 suits against saloon keepers in

"Do yyu know what new moves the so. ciety intends to make?"" "We do not make such things public,

besides my work is entirely that of treas-"Are all the contributions voluntary, or do you occasionally solicit for money?

They are usually voluntary. Occasion-ally we ask for money, and when we do we generally get it." Banker Dean Thinks It Is Still Useful. Among those who have withdrawn from

the society is C. F. Denn. When asked whether he thought the society had passed its days of usefulness, he replied: "I know little about the society as it is

now, but the fact that it finds work to do is evidence to me that it is still useful " "Why did you withdraw?" "I hadn't time to attend the meetings.

"Do you approve of the new move the members of the society have asserted they intend making?" "What movements do you mean?"

"Such as prosecuting Sunday newspapers, stopping trains and closing iron mills "I will trust the society to do as it thinks best," replied Mr. Dean, and then he re-

quested that his name should not be made public. Peter Dick, of Campbell & Dick, who was also one of the first members, said he knew little about the society as it is conducted

now. Another of the original Committee of 25one of its officers-gave as a reason for leaving the society that he did not approve of the methods used. "They stepped beyond the original intention," he said, "when they proceeded against soda water dealers and similar things. The society was formed to suppress illegal liquor selling, gambling and kindred crimes against law and human-ity, that were formerly conducted openly in

Society together now."

The Supreme Court Affirms the De the Lower Branch.

In the case of the Law and Order Society against William M. Gillespie et al, the decision of the lower court has been affirmed. This was a case in which the defendants had been fined for pumping oil on Sunday. On the subject the Supreme Court says: "It is idle, and a great waste of time, to bring such questions up here upon a certorari. There is no appeal, and as we have said at least a hundred times, we cannot review the

FURNITURE IN FLAMES.

was discovered in the furniture and uppolstery factory of Haugh & Keenan, Nos. 33 and 34 Water street. Owing to the distance between water plugs in that section of the city more hose was needed than would be brought out by one alarm, so two

were sent in. The fire apparently started in the second story from a store. It burned for an hour, doing considerable damage in the second and third stories. Considerable property on the first floor was damaged by water, though the flames did not reach it. The loss is about \$10,000, partly insured.

Pittsburg: Kreis & Richards, New York testify to their skill. George R. Mann, St. Louis; James T. Steen, Pittsburg; Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, Boston. Granite Will Probably Be Used.

As the illustration shows, the adopted

design is a two-story building with a base ment, the architects taking advantage of the formation of the ground to make the basement a full story in depth on the rear or park side. The towers shown will probably be replaced with some other style of ornamental figure, as Mr. Carnegie has expressed his disapproval of towers on the proposed building. The commission has already had prepared a copy of the plan with the tower features eliminated. It is

also more than probable that instead of brick and stone the building will be constructed of granite. Mr. Carnegie has several times expressed himself in favor of a granite building, and has intimated his willingness to increase the donation suffi-

ciently to cover the extra expense. None of the 106 plans submitted could be built of granite for \$700,000, and it is estimated that in order to change the adopted design to granite would increase the cost \$100,000.

It is expected that Mr. Carnegie will furnish this amount, though he has made no tormal offer to do so.

The features of the Longfellow, Alden & Harlow design which won the approval of the commission were its compactness and con-

venience of interior arrangement, economy of space, general adaptability to require ments and the possibility of constructing the building with the money allotted for it The perspective or exterior view did not

s completed.

Pittsburg. They did this, and then their work was ended. When the Union army put down the Rebellion it disbanded. If a few regiments had insisted on attacking outlying settlements in the South, they would have shown the same spirit that seems to hold a small portion of the Law and Order

NO OIL PUMPING ON SUNDAY.

stage has a good depth and large enough to accommodate comfortably a chorus of 400 persons. A solid three-foot wall separates he music hall from the balance of the building to prevent sound from penetrating beyond. Large-sized dressing or chorus rooms are located on each side of and in rear of the stage. Next to the music hall, in the center of the main front, is located the circulating library, with large reading

A Ten Thousand Dollar Fire on Water

Street Last Night. At half past 10 o'clock last night, fire that each department has its own entre although interior communication is also

rovided

he must be in condition if elected to assume the enormous work of his office. I fear it would not be wise for Mr. Blaine to ac-cept the nomination if it were tendered him STARVED TO DEATH IN PITTSBURG.

unanimously, and I do not think it would be the right thing to nominate him." wful Discovery of a Landlord While Col-

lecting His Rent. 1 Harrison Is Sherman's First Choice. A particularly sad case of death and des

Fraser, the other successful Pittsburgers in the contest, are well-known architects, and

States Life

the work that all the libraries will be com-

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"What do you think of Harrison's adtitution was discovered in the Thirteenth ninistration? ward yesterday morning. John Weiden-'It has been fair, sound and Republican." hotel, owner of a small house. No. 7 Harmer "If Blaine does not accept the nominaion will Harrison be nominated?" "Yes. I think Mr. Harrison will be restreet, went to collect a month's rent from the occupant, August Zuize. On entering nominated if Blaine is not named. Presi-dent Harrison has given the country a the house Weidenhofel was shocked beyond expression to find his tenant's wife a corpse, clean, safe administration. He should cerlying on the only bed in the house and partainly have the nomination with Blaine out

tially covered with a sheet, while around field, the bed two little children, too young to "Who will the Democrats nominate for understand death, were clamoring to their mother for bread. In the furthest corner "I am not a prophet," the Senator again der children were huddled together replied. "It is claimed that the nomination should in fear of the inanimate clay, though realiz-ing they were motherless. The father was to a Western man. How about Palmer?"

"Palmer is a good man, but there is a question about his health. He is 74 years old and I doubt his strength to stand an away from home, and the children said he had gone after a coffiu soon after their mother died and had not returned. active campaign or his physical ability to fill the office in the event of his election. Mr. Weidenhotel took the children to his home. They had had nothing to eat for two The man the Democrats should nominate is Carlisle, of Kentucky. He is the ablest

days. The Department of Charities was notified and took charge of the dead woman's body. Her death resulted from Democrat in the nation, and, logically, he should be the candidate of his party, but he disease and was probably hastened by povis on the wrong side of the river, and there-fore he would not do for the candidate. He erty.

It is feared that Zuize has wandered off and committed suicide. He came with his family from Germany two months ago. He has been unable to secure employment and his last cent was spent for food on Tuesday. The police are looking for him.

THE MODEL B. & L. MUDDLE.

New Treasurer Elected and Efforts Being Made to Save McConnell.

cut much of a figure with the commission in making its selection. There were many A special meeting of the Model Building other designs in the exhibition that were and Loan Association directors was held last night to consider what course will be of more beautiful appearance, but the genpursued in the prosecution of George T. tlemen of the commission say that none combined so many good features in the McConnell, the defaulting Treasurer. Two brothers of the latter were represented, and useful interior. They say also that the it was stated they were making an effort to picture of the building does not convey an idea of its beauty as will be shown when it raise money enough to settle all claims of the association against him. If they suc-ceed in doing this they expect to make an arrangement with the other creditors that will result in his release from prison and give him a chance to resume business. Description of the Grand Music Hall. The details of the first floor of the building include the grand music hall, fronting

The North American Guarantee Company notified the board that it was ready to pay the \$3,000 bond it had assumed for McConto the east on Bellefield avenue, with a grand entrance. It will have two balconics, one above the other, and will have a nell whenever the necessary formalties are complied with. R. P. Davis, Cashier of the Pennsylvania National Bank, was elected seating capacity of about 2,500. A foyer of generous dimensions extends in a semi-cir-cle around the rear of the auditorium. The McConnell's late position as treasurer of he association.

Samuel Wainwright entered an information against McConnell yesterday on behalf of the association directors, Dr. R. M. Sands withdrawing his suits. A hearing will be held at Alderman Kerr's office at 7 o'clock this evening.

Approved Chief Murphy's Estimate, The sub-Committee on Fire of the Alterooms and capacity for storing 25,000 vol-umes, to be used as a circulating library for theny Public Safety Committee met last night and passed on the estimates of Chief the convenience of that section of the city. In the west end of the building provision Murphy for the expenses of his department Murphy for the expenses of his department for next year. The estimate for the three new engine houses was fixed at \$29,000. This makes the estimates for the Public the stimates for the Public made for the various scientific societies, each science having a large room allotted to it, and all cut off from the library rooms with a solid wall. The floor is so arranged societies, Safety Department amount to \$296,000 for the vear

The Coldest of the Senson

In the center of the first floor rises a grand Yesterday was the coldest day of the winstairway to the second floor, on the east ex-treme of which are the balconies of the ter so far. At 8 o'clock in the evening the treme of which are the balconies of the music hall. In the central part of this floor is located the big circulating library, with a capacity for 240,000 volumes, and with numerous small reading rooms, special iibraries and a large general room. Lying between the big library and the music hall is the art gallery, fronting Forbes street and running the full depth of the building. Both the library and art gallery are ar-ranged so they can be extended when ormercury registered 13° above zero. Ser- D. Bryant, of St. Louis, who is here raising geant Stewart, of the Weather Bureau, pre-dicted that it would fall to 8° by midnight, and it did. He says it will not last long, bowever, and in a few days the snow will

Likely to Be Ordered Soon.

The trouble in the 119-inch plate mill at Iomestead that occurred on New Year's Day has been settled, the mill starting last

night with a new shear crew. Two of the men who quit were reinstated, they having acknowledged they were wrong quitting as they did. The suspension of work in the plate mill was not caused by the trouble, but occurred during the rolling of a nickel steel plate on Monday morning.

In fact, all the trouble spoken of in the papers has arisen since the advent of nickel steel over a year ago. The incident of New Years Day was a mere flash in the pan. A more serious crisis is at hand. It is ru-mored that the National Lodge will call the mill out on a strike in support of the demands of the men in the armor plate mill who have asked for an increase of 200

poor.

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ing to Commissioner Weir, who announced Hosiery! UNDERWEAR.

months ago. After his announcement Mr. Weir was lost sight of, but ever since, it is said, he has been quietly at work in his disif you are not attending these sales, most likely you are coming every day. triet, and he has now gotten his campaign into shape where it demands attention from JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

those anxious to be on the winning side. It is given out that Weir's quiet and effective Now \$18, from \$30, black Vicuna jackets, ynx fur trimming, auimal head ornaments satin lined.

work has surprised his opponents in the Allegheny district. He has announced himself for Blaine first and Harrison sec-ond, and his platform is probably the only one of those who are candidates which is entirely satisfactory to the Federal office-baldees in both sitiss THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE. holders in both cities

All our fur capes must be sold. We of-fer them all to-day at 3/2 price and less. The muffs are treated in the same way. A Colored Politician From St. Louis. The colored citizens of the Eighth ward met in the Franklin schoolhouse last night and indorsed C. W. Green, the colored candidate for Common Council from that ward.

Combination matelasse and plush new markets \$15, from \$50. Boggs & BUHL. D. Bryant, of St. Louis, who is here raising money for a colored people's monument at the World's Fair, addressed the meeting and told the colored people of Pittsburg to organize into a solid body, as they have in St. Louis. There, he said, the 12,000 colored voters hold the balance of power and many of them hold good Government and city offices. He himself holds a \$2,500 position, but has been away on leave since LA GRIPPE cured; see adv. of Rider & Winthrop, third page.

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