morning, the meeting was called to order by Senator Harlan, who told briefly the object of the gathering and said the commission would be pleased to hear from any one who had any information to impart on the sub-

2

had any information to impart on the sub-ject of roads. The first gentleman to make a statement before the meeting was Albs J. Giffilian, of Maratha, N. Y., a representative of a road machine company. He said he had traveled about the State of Pennsylvania considerably, and found that the large ma-brity of country member favor and taxes jority of country people favor road taxes and State aid, yet they object to the affair being taken out of the hands of townships. As to each township's ability to pay, under the present law there is no provision for the townships borrowing money. "Then," he said, "the present road supervisors are, as a rule, totally unfit for their duties. It takes a good engineer to build a road, and you cannot get a competent man to speud his time at road building for \$1 50 per day, which at present is the road supervisor's pay. A good man ought to get at least \$5 per day for such work. The counties should appoint some man or men who are practical engineers, and who would do this work as county officials. The State should help in this matter, and distribute the money appropriated in the same manuer as the school money is distributed now. The State should help only those townships

which help themselves. "As to the system of 'working out' the taxes, it is a fraud. When farmers go out to work on the road they're out on a picnic; at least I used to do so. We'd go out with a good amount of stories in stock, and that is all.

FOUND IN ONE TOWNSRIP.

"Last year I was in Allegheny county, West Deer township. There is 100 miles of roads with \$6,400 to work on. One of six supervisors had three-quarters of a mile, and worked out \$60 taxes with a very tew hands in a day or a day and a half or so. I have made it a rule to inquire of old men how much better the roads are now than they were in the time of these persons' youth. Nearly all said the roads were worse now than formerly. That's a bad way of progressing." Andrew Patterson, of Idlewood, Chartiers

township, spoke next on the subject. He said: "I am strongly opposed to convict labor on the roads. It would be demoralizing and expensive, a disgusting sight, and would do no good morally or otherwise. I want State aid given to the counties, through which it would revert to the townships. The money ought to be appropriated, not only according to road mileage, but also to actual work done. No money ought to be given unless it was seen that the work was done. The thoroaghtares should be under county control, the local highways under control of townships,"

Humorous hits sparkled in the defense of road supervisors made by Colonel John Glenn, of Alleghenv, who was the next speaker. "I agree with the other gentle-man," he said. "I am in favor of State aid. Convict labor would be a revolting spec-tacle. Besides, it would cost more to bring convicts to different parts of the county far away than what the work would amount to. he roads I travel now are not as good as they were when I was a boy. I am opposed to the system of working out the taxes. If but a few miles per year had been thor-oughly built during all this time, we would have good roads to-day."

An opinion was next heard from W. H. Guy, of the County Poor Board, who said: "I think the taxpayers are capable of making roads themselves; at any rate I oppose the creation of new county offices, the taxes being large enough as it is. I would lavor State aid if it does not come off the farmer. If the farmer has to pay or it, it would be best to pay it directly to the township treasprer. The road laws are so complicated that the supervisors do not know what they are. In our townships the roads are not worse than they were many years ago. We have present laws we are securing better roads by this toeans."

County Commissioner R. S. Mercer spoke some time, and was plied with questions about the system followed in Allegheny county. The interrogators admired the satisfactory results obtained by the Alle-gheny county management. Mr. Mercer explained the work and duties of the county engineer, who does all his planning according

FEMALE DEADBEATS, How Some Charming, but Wily

> Dupe Railroad Conductors. A TYPICAL CASE UNDER INQUIRY.

Some Fine Grown Children Whose Parents Try to Pass Them as Below the Age.

100 TRAVELERS WHO LIE FOR A FEW CENTS

local officials are inquiring into a charge brought against a conductor by a woman who alleges that she was roughly treated and improperly addressed by the officer. The woman attempted to leave the train without paying her fare, and the conductor, as in duty bound, restrained her, as he declares, without any violence.

There are many ways of traveling by rail without paying one's way. The tramp jumps a freight train, steals rides on the front end of the baggage car, or swings under the car. He does this of necessity, as he generally has not the wherewithal to pay his way. He is frequently discovered and put off, but, not burdened with any pressing business, by the aid of little patience and passing trains he reaches his destination in the end

But there is another class, not confined to any grade of society, which endeavors to travel without the formality of paying for the accommodation. This class is known in the railroad service as "dead beats." They spring from all ranks of life; 'rom the girl stranded in a strange town, who may be without the means of paying her way home, to the wealthy trader who tries to get ahead of the railroad company on the same principle that he does of everyone else.

WOMEN NO BETTER THAN MEN.

It would seem that women try to beat fied the condutor they purposed doing.

FAVORS STATE AID.



young men of 12 years is asked to pass, somet forth into beard. "I met a very deli lately. There was som at Cresson, and at tha med m was be min used up man-he mis the principals-boarde on at the rear end. I Feminine Passengers Attempt to some time, until one of to me and told me of torm. He had no ticl his fare. I said I sho

but Don't

By Checking to One Station on Milenge Tickets, and Going on to the Next.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's again last night to map out their plans of rocedure against the Monongahela Water Company, and to take evidence from property owners of the ward, which will be pre-

sented to the Water Committee of Council The meeting was largely attended by the property owners.

The only business transacted was done by stenographer, who took the testimony of 25 representative citizens from different parts o' Duquesne Heights. The testimon y set orth what has already been published in THE DISPATCH about the insufficient and impure condition of the water supply. Several who reside in the higher districu testified that at no time have they been able

MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

Southaide Protests Bring Heard by the

Kick Against Nuch Treatment.

Water Company-The Supply Never Was

Better Than Since the Citizens Began to

The citizens of the Thirty-fifth ward met

to use their hydrants. The testimony taken will be reduced to type-writing and laid before the committee of Councils Monday attennoon at 2 o'clock by Messrs. McGenry, Reitz, Moran, Gearing, Schurer, O'Brien and Holliday, who compose the Citizens' Committee of the Thirty-fith ward. It is stated that the water supply in this district was never better than since the meeting of citizens held Monday night. The pressure has shown a marked increase but whether the company that supplies the Southside has realized that it must do somehing to better the service, or whether the

s notified.

DEATH IN STRANGE FORMS.

forrible Accident in a Brickyard-Min

Mishaps of Yesterday.

increase is due to something over which the company had no control, is a question. The people of Daquesne Heights are thoroughly sroused, and they will push the matter to a final is-ue.

their way more frequently than men. They seem to think it smart to ride 10 or 20 miles farther than their tickets call for. They are much given to underestimating the age of their children, and it is surprising what particularly well-developed children of 5 years and 12 years conductors meet with on their trips. Men traveling on mileage tickets are often inclined to ride two or three stations further than they have noti-

In fact, the easy time which the con ductor of any ordinary train would seem to have, is not so in reality. Not alone must he remember the faces or general appearance of his passengers, but he must be constantly on the qui vive that they do not outtravel the limits of their tickets. He requires to have his wits constantly about

him, for the public is touchy on the score of any hint that imposition is intended, such as, for instance, should a conductor wrongly accuse a man of traveling beyond his limit: and, on the other hand, he, in turn, must not be caught papping, else he find himself reported some day for dereliction of duty, by one of the company's spotters.

The investigation in hand by the Pennsylvania Bailroad officials into cert in charges brought by the passenger against the conductor, shows to what extent the "beat" system may be carried. At a certain station 'wo women boarded the train. They had estimates and appropriations by the tickets for a way station. These the conductor collecte "The townships should have the power to and passed, and still the women retained their seats. The conductor was instantly alive to the fact, and after a time approached them, desiring to know how far they intended traveling. They said they were going to Pittsburg. The conductor explained that the tickets he had received A from them called for transportation only as far as a station passed. They were sure that they called for conveyance to Pittsburg. Finally, on being told that if they did not pay their fare he would be obliged to put them off, they paid up to the next station. HELPED INTO THE CAR. Several stations had in the meantime been passed, and at one of these one of the women tried to descend without paying for the extra distance traveled. The conductor stopped her as she was walking away, and assisted her back into the car again. The woman burst into tears, and generally made things very unpleasant for every one in the

the second se	splendidly-developed young 5-years-old a conductor meets with on his trips, and the young men of 12 years and under, whom he	A GILDED OPIUM DE
	is asked to pass, sometimes are blossoming forth into beard. "I met a very deliberate case of beat lately. There was some kind of a, ring fight at Cresson, and at that station one badly	In the Heart of Pittsburg Raid by Detectives Yesterday.
-	used up man-he might have been one of the principals-boarded the train, getting on at the rear end. I didn't notice him for some time, until one of the brakemen came	MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED ROO
	to me and told me of his being on the plat- form. He had no ticket and refused to pay his fare. I said I should have to hand him over to the authorities at Altoona. Pulling	A Woman Offers Her Diamonds to Sect Her Release.
	into the station I locked the front door of the smoker (he had fixed himself there) and beckoned to an officer as we ran in. We	POLICE MOVING AGAINST THE EV
	searched the cars when the train stopped, but could find no trace of our man. We then learned trom one of the pussengera, that he had jumped from the window and got away. De dbeating without tickets is not	The police unearthed a palatial opin joint in the heart of Pittsburg yesterd, much to their surprise, and an effort will made to rid the city of this evil. It is g

The police unearthed a palatial opium joint in the heart of Pittsburg yesterday, much to their surprise, and an effort will be made to rid the city of this evil. It is genso easy now, because a traveler must have a ticket before going through the barrier." erally known that most of the Chinese laundrymen in this city bit the pipe as a relaxa tion from toil, and after a hard day's work at the washinb lie down to dream of almond-

eyed houris languishing for love in pagodas of pearl and gold. It has also been understood that an occasional Caucasian was al-

lowed to inhale the fumes of burning opium for a consideration, but until yesterday it was not known that Pittsburg was emulating the metropolis by having houses fitted up and especially devoted to this purpose. Yesterday afternoon Inspector McAleese received information that Charles Sing, or Charlie King, as he is generally known, and

who is a very intelligent Chinaman, and member of the Order of Freemasons and able to speak English fluently, was operating an opium joint at No. 113 Grant street. Detectives Coulson and Bendel were at once detailed to investigate the matter, and proceeded to the house.

SURPRISED THE OFFICEES.

The detectives were somewhat surprised when they reached the house and saw that it bore every appearance of being inhabited by a highly respectable tamily. Lace curtains draped every window and there was nothing to designate the character of the business carried on within. The detectives knocked long and londly at the front door, but received no answer. They saw an almond-eyed gentleman peer at them through a window and then discreetly withdraw.

Detectives Bendel and Coulson have earned a reputation for getting the people they go after, and they were not discouraged by the apparent impossibility of getting into the house without the aid of a battering

ram. Detective Coulson found that the cellar door in front of the house was unfastened, and although the opening was small and the detective is of stalwart build, he managed to squeeze through and get into the cellar,

which gave him casy access to the rest o the house. Detective Bendel took a skirm-ish through the back alleys, and finally found the sence in the rear of No. 113. The William Rickhou-e, aged 18 years, who lived at No. 101 Fortieth street, died from the effects of injuries sustained at McGraw's fence was ten feet high, while Detective Bendel would not crowd six feet by any means, but he finally scaled the obstacle, and met his colleague in the hallway of the brickyards, Thirty-ourth and Liberty streets, yesterday. He was employed at bouse.

the yards and engaged at work near the earth grinder. He stenped too near the brink of the pit that contained the grinder and ell in. His ories attracted the atten-tion of some of the other workmen, but be-The first person the detectives met was Charlie King, whom they recognized as the person who equinted at them through the window. The Celestial was perturbed, and tion of some of the other workmen, but be-fore they could be of assistance Bickhouse was horribly crushed. He was taken to the hospital, where he died shortly after. Mathew Malcoun, aged 26 years, died st the Mercy Hospital last night from the e-fects of a fractured skull. He was employed his pigtall oscillated as if it were attached to an electric exciter. He insisted that everything about the house was just as it should be, and felt extremely hurt that De-

tective Coulson, or whom he had hitherto felt the warmest friendship, should invade at the National Tube Works, or McKees port, and on July 26 he was running a hool his residence by way of the cellar door. COULDN'T SEND IN CARDS.

up on a telegraph when the pulley jumped off striking M.lcoun on the head, badly racturing his skull. He is single, and his parents live at McKeesport. The Coroner The detectives explained that they had no The detectives explained that they had no opportunity of sending in their cards to herald their approach, and to end the argu-ment they sent for the patrol wagon and placed Charlie under arrest. Then they

was notified. Irwin Verner, aged 22 years, employed at the Westinghouse Machine Works, Twenty-fifth street, had his leg broken by talling trom a scaffold yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital. made an investigation of the house. The detectives were amazed at the mag-nificence of the furnishing. They had heretofore associated the pastime of "hitting the nine" with the Spartan simplicity of the James Patterson, a brakeman on the Pan-handle Bailroad, had his right hand crushed nipe" with the Spartan simplicity of the av rage Chinese laundry, where the furniyesterday while coupling cars at the Union ture consists of several washtubs, an ironing board and a strong smell. Here everything

#### A STATUE FOR MR. SHIDLE. HOW HIS FELLOW-MASONS WILL HONOR HIS MEMORY. ded It Will be Made of Fine Marble and When Finished Will be Paced in the New Hall-A Perfect Model Already Made-A Beautiful Work. OM The Masons of this vicinity, or rather of

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1890.

Allegheny county, are having prepared at considerable expense a life-sized statue of the late Geter C. Shidle, which will be placed when completed in the vestibule of the new hall on Fifth avenue. The cost of the work will be defrayed by VIL Masonic contributions. Mr. Joseph Eich-

baum is President and Lee S. Smith Secretary of the committee having the matter in

tary of the committee having the matter in charge. The statue will be made of fine white marble and the work will be done by A. E. Windsor & Co., of Allegheny. The model is already completed and rep-resents Mr. Shidle in a very familiar posi-tion, which he always assumed when he arose to speak. He is standing erect, the arose to speak. He is closely buttoned coat over the breast, while the left one is hanging by his side and resting on the pedestal. Mr. Eichbaum watched the work on the model from day to day, and he said pedestal. Mr. Elenbaum watched the work on the model from day to day, and he said yesterday that Mrs. Shidle pronounced it the most perfect likeness she had ever seen. Mr. Elebbaum stated further that the statue would be completed in the course of ten months, and the expense will be borns by Mr. Shidle's tellow members, who take this method of paying tribute to his sterling worth. Mr. Shidle was one of the most prominent

Masons in Western Pennsylvania and was highly respected by all who knew him. At various times he was honored by his organi-zation with the best offices in its disposal.

CLASH IN THE HIGH SCHOOL. Present Style of Selecting Substitutes Dis-

approved by the Committee.

High School improvements came up before the committee at last night's meeting in the Central Board rooms. Bills amount-ing to \$3,850 were passed. Of this, \$3,350 was the final payment to H. L. Kreussler, the contractor, for building the addition to the High School. Grammar, composition and commercial geography were added to the curriculum of the commercial depart-partment. Prof. Wood was requested to make out a schedule of his classes and teachers, and report to the Chairman of the committee on or before August 25. Here-toiore it has frequently occurred that regu-lar teachers were sick and substitutes had to be hurriedly selected for their places

when the school term began. This way of doing things is not in har-mony with the ideas of the committee and they wish to be informed beforehand wheth-er any substitutes are to be selected or not this year.

## COMPELLED HER TO ACCEPT.

The Method an Oil Driller Took to Escape Paying Costs.

George O'Hara, of Eusworth, was arrested vesterday on a warrant from Alderman Mc-Nulty's office, and placed in jail. He is charged by Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, with abusing his wite and child. Some time ago O'Hara employed Gustina Wasser, of Gerst alley, as a domestic and then refused to pay her wages. She sued him. He then torced her to take the money due her, and threatened to have both her and her father placed in jail if she did not accept. By this means he escaped the pay-ment of costs. The girl then told how he abused his wife and had threatened to kill

his child. The in ormation against him re-sulted from her story and he will have a hearing to-day.

### GOT HIS WASHEE A Chinaman Charged a Customer With Rob

bery, But It Did Not Hold. Last night San Lee, a Wylie avenu aundryman, was before Alderman Richards to answer a charge of trover and conversion preferred by Thomas Nelson. Nelson had some clothing at Lee's laundry

# THE DEADLY OIL CAN

night that some one had cut down ten young Dace More Gets in its Awial Work-Probashade trees on a place on the Perrysville bly Fatal Accident on the Southalde-A Polish Woman and Her Husband the Victime This Time.

About 4:30 o'clock yesterday atternoon Mrs. Michael Petriz, a Polish woman living at No. 124 Enon alley, Southside, attempted to light a fire by pouring kerosene oil from a can upop burning wood, with the usual result. The can exploded, and the woman's

oil which scattered over the room. The

oil which scattered over the room. The poor woman was immediately enveloped in flames, and rushed from the house scream-ing. Her husband ran to her assistance, and was burned badly about the face and arms while trying to tear the burning gar-ments from her. The woman fell insensible upon the ground on reaching the street, and was only resuscitated after considerable work by a physician who was passing at the time and went to her assistance. She was horribly burned, the flesh on her hands and arms attipping off like a glove. She was re-moved to the Southside Hospital, as was also her husband. The hospital physi-cians state that it was one of the worst cases they ever met with, and that her death is only a question of a tew hours. Her hus-band is burned hadly, but will recover. Inspector McKelvy took charge of Mrs. Petriz' six young children, intending to turn them over to the Department of Char-ities, but on ascertaining that the father's injuries would not likely prove fatal, he gave them in charge of Mrs. Bingley, who lives in an adjoining house. An alarm of fre was sent in, but before the department arrived the fames caused hy The observation was drawn forth by an aquiry as to whether the Episcopal Church in this city would inaugurate workingmen's clubs as was being done in the East, and more especially in Philadelphia. "I am acquainted with the principle on which such clubs are established," continued the gentleman, "and I think they are very much to be desired. Here the thousands of toilers in our mills and factories are without the opportunity of passing a spare hour or so in glancing over the papers, dipping into an instructive book or amus-

ing themselves with such facilities as club ife affords. Not the least benefit derived by the members in such clubs is from the An alarm of fire was sent in, but before

which form part of their system. I am sure that if such clubs are inaugurated here they will meet with support both from the

churches, the public at large and the vast body of workingmen, whom they are intended to benefit."

1.1

LABOR AND LEVITY

How Workers Would Benefit by the

Establishment of Clubs

FOR PASTIME AND INSTRUCTION.

Prescription Glass Workers Granted a

Material Advance.

PAINTERS WIND UP WITH A PICNIC

"I don't see why Pittsburg should not be

s progressive in the matter as Philadel-

phia," remarked a clergyman of the Epis-

copal Church yesterday.

OBJECTS OF THE MOVEMENT.

"The movement on foot in Philadelphia for ome time in regard to establishing workmen's clubs has culminated in the organization of the 'United Club and Institute of Philadelphia,' At a meeting of the promoters a constitution was adopted, whose first article set forth its intentions and purposes to be for the object of affording facilities for social intercourse, recreation and in-struction. Gambling and betting is strictly tabooed. A small initiation ice entitles members-who must be over 18 years of age -to all the privileges of a handsomely equipped gymnasium, and the reading rooms with their newspapers, magazines and choice library of current literature, as well as

standard works. The idea in these clubs is to make the toiler percetly at house, while providing him with opportunity for amuse-ment, instruction and advancement. ROOM FOR IT HERE.

"The Philadelphia churches, irrespective of denomination, have joined hands in establishing such a club as a commence-ment, and it can hardly be denied that the

this city. "Another feature which it is proposed to "Another feature bins in that of forming i add to the undertaking is that of forming a semi-co-operative society. Members would be able to purchase all their clothes, suel, furniture and household furniture through the club and thus get them at a reduced figure. The plan is found to work well in Boston, where the Wells Memorial Association operates along this line with much

"I look to see such organizations obtain a foothold here, and I can say that they will receive the support of the Episcopal church anyway," concluded the clergyman, who at present wishes his name withheld. gate the case to-day.

At an Advance of 10 Per Cent on Plain Prescriptions. The conference committees of the flint glass manufacturers and workers resumed

ousiness yesterday and arrived at a settlement of the wage scale for the ensuing fire. As a result of the three days' consultation the wages of the workers have been materially increased. The price on the line of

average, about 10 per cent. The rates on flisks have also been materially advanced.

and the miscellaneous scale has been settled

with prices in favor of the workers. The

conference, on termination of the business before it, adjourned until May 12, of next

s have beeu advi

ain prescrip

road, Allegheny, recently purchased by De-linquent Tax Collector Samuel Grier. The perpetrators of the mischief nor the reason for it were not discovered. |PITTSBURG, Saturday, August 9, 1890.

They Also Used a Batchet.

The Allegheny police were notified last

PENN AVE. STORES.

=

Sixteen (16) pieces

At 50 cents

On center table to-day.

They are neat checks and stripes,

especially suitable for young ladies'

Gents' Furnishings

now being sacrificed. No room for

lay-overs, and trade-making prices

leave nothing to carry through the

Summer Shirts.

Flannel:

\$1 00,

\$2 00,

\$2 50.

Silk:

\$3 50,

\$4 00,

\$6 00.

Leather Goods

in one of our Penn avenue windows

will give valuable hints to travelers

Leather Bags

from \$2 (10-inch) and up, in Grain,

Alligator and a new Brown Grain,

the best seller of all. It's the most

clothing became ignited from the burning JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

SUMMER SILKS

course of lectures and general instruction the department arrived the flames caused by the burning oil had been extinguished.

STILL CHEAPER TO LIVE. The New Coffin Combine Does Not Intend to

Reduce Prices.

The story by wire yesterday to the effect that a combination of three of the largest coffin manufactories in the country had been affected at Rochester, was confirmed last night by Brice Lemmon. Mr. Lemmon is a member of the Pitt-burg firm of Hamilton, Lemmon, Arnold & Co., which is one of the largest firms in the pool. The new cor-poration is known as the National Casket Company, and has a capital stock \$3,000,000.

In the Hospital.

\$3,000,000, Mr. Lemmon said the report was true in every respect. The combination was made because competition had almost ruined the trade. By means of this one company they expect to manufacture coffins and under-takers' supplies at a much lower cost. The prices will not be reduced, but a better mar gin will be left for the manufacturers. Mr. Lemmon said he was not at the meeting, and therefore did not know the details of the combine. The other members of the firm are expected home to-day.

CLEANED OUT THE HOUSE. He Sold the Furniture While His Wife Was

opportunity presents itself here as in A report was sent into the Anti-Cruelty Society yesterday that John Hutchinson, who is employed at the Westinghouse works on Twenty-fi.th street, had been ill-treating his wife. Mrs. Hutchinson, it is said, is demented, and her husband has been in the habit of allowing her to wander .rom neighbor to neighbor.

A short time ago she had to be sent to the West Penn Hospital, and while she was there her husband sold al' her household effects. She was discharged irom the hos-pital because her husband refused to puy for her care. Superintendent Dean will inves-

# THE PRESCRIPTION SCALE SETTLED

They Obj ct to Water. Mrs. Anna Howells and Mathias Keck have entered in ormation against John Teidman for throwing water-Mrs. Howells for throwing water over her and Keck for deluging his wi e. Johr. Teidman, Jr., and Adam

or misses' dresses, and at this greatly reduced price (50c) are a rare bargain.

season.

About everything in

August prices on

A display of

and tourists.

Leather-lined

County Commissi

borrow money or immediate use when necessary," said Mr. Mercer. "County bridges ought to be paid for by the county, but township bridges about be built and kept in repair at the expense of the township. It is necessary now, in such cases, to take from the contingent und; it would be better to borrow ready money instead of obligating the township by issuing bonds and taxing the township's citizens to pay off the debt." Following Mr. Mercer, H. Quail, o Washington county, gave his opinion much in accordance with what had been said before. "Even the 'selling out' o' roads, in half mile portions," he said, "has its drawbacks."

The father of the road bill, Hon. J. G. Foight, of Westmoreland county, then ad-dressed the meeting. Much regret was lelt that Superintendent Warper was not present to give his views on the subject of convict labor, as from his experience his views would have great weight with the commis-

#### OPJECT IN COMING HERE.

"Our object in coming to Pittsburg," said Mr. Folgut, "was not aloue to hear expres-sions of opinion on this feature, but more particularly to hear the view of Superinndent Warner, of the workhouse, upon the subject o applying convict labor in the construction of roads. It is not the nim of the commission to recommend the building expensive macadamized roads, and thus add to the already heavy burdeus of the farmer, but to devise a plan by which the money now annually expended may be made to secure better results. The present system, or lack o system, is very expensive. Besides, under it the money is thrown

RWAY. The commission then adjourned till the afternoon session. Lust night the various members lett for the East. They have held three meetings recently, Towanda, in Brad-ford county, Titusville, in Grawford, and Pittaburg, and at the completion of their work they will prepare an elaborate report based us on their investigations and submit the same to the General Assembly in Jan-

SAVED FROM THE KNIFE.

#### Lingie Murray's Relatives Have to Hustle for Her Remnins.

Lizzie Murray, the girl found last week on Fifty-second street dying with consumption, passed away at City Farm early Wednesday morning. Miss Murray had only one sister, a Mrs. Thompson, of the East End. Word of her death was sent to her brother-in-law on Fifty-second street. He did not notify Mrs. Thompson until yesterday, and as a result the remains of Miss Murray were given to the doctors.

At noon yesterday Mrs. Thompson ap-pear d and demanded the body of her sister. The physicians were telephoned, but said the body was in pickle. They, however, agreed to give up the remains for burial, and after a search among the other subjects, the remains were found and sent to her relatives.

### A DISAGREEABLE ORDER.

### Stockmen Displeased With a Pennsylvania Arrangement.

The Pennsylvania road has issued an order that herea ter all stock trains trom the East Liberty yards to New York shall consist of 30 cars, the running time of which will be 26 hours, and to Philadelphia 35 cars will be carried. The stock must be loaded between 9 P. M. and 2 A. M. The drovers object to the arrangement, and the commission men have started a protest which is being generally signed and will be sent to the officials of the company.

The new order puts the stockmen to great inconvenience, and upless it is revoked they threaten to transfer their business to other roads. The local agent said he didn't know why it was done, but the order will be en-forced.

things very an ow charges the conductor with using threatening language, and using her violently, which, of course, he and those who witnessed the scene deny. This is an isolated instance, but it goes to show that the railroad conductor, like other mortals, her his little troubles. A Pittsburg and Western conductor o

over 20 years' experience was asked yester-day what were his impressions concerning

the habit of dealbesting on rairoads. "I find," he said, "women more given to attempting a beat than men. Their schemes are many. They try, in turn, the sympathy racket, the dead-broke racket, and I'm-thewi e-or-sister-o -an-employe racket. On the sympathy plan they seek to talk the con-ductor into a free ride on the plea that their father, mother or some other relative is dead and they haven't money to buy a ticket. Another plan tried is forgetting the purse, and, having to reach their destina-

tion at a certain time, could not wait for another train. Quite a sumber of women think they are entitled to a recride because they are related to an employe of the road, Frequently they are, but that does not entitle them to free transportation. A plan very commonly tried is when a party of two or three women buy a round ticket and then

divide it among them. They pretend they have lost the other parts; but the plan never deceives. "And it is not alone women who are straitened in means who try these dodges. I have noticed ladies who had no excuse in the world for such petty larcenies, just as

eager to find them succeed. It is a con thing to evade paying for children. They hide them under their skirts as the conductor passes, and when he subsequently observes them and asks for the ticket, he is told he has already got it. SCHEMES OF SOME MEN.

"Men are just as anxious to get a free ride as the women are. I have a curious experi-ence, irequently, at Leavittsburg, which causes us a heap of trouble. It demonstrates what a heap of bother men will go to for a few cents. The round trip from Newton Fails to Warren is 55 cents. Leavittsburg

is a station between. The round trip tare between this place and Newton Falls is 35 ce ts, while the fare from Leavittshurg to Warren is 10 cents. Numbers of men buy round trip tickets to Leavitisburg, and then buy the Warren ticket there, just to save the 5 cents difference in fare." No Here is what a Pennsvivania Ralfroad through conductor had to say shout it: "Running between this city and Altoona I do not find much attempt at deadbeating,

do not flud much attempt at deadbeating, but instances occur. For example, men traveling on milesge books frequently travel some miles ahead of the station they say ther are going to. They don't do it acci-deutally, but just to save the few cents' dif-ference. Ladies are much given to evading paying tare for their children. Children up to 5 years old are carried tree, while those over that age and under 12 years pay half fare. It is perfectly astonishing what

John Callen died from the effects of injurwas different. The stairs and floors were covered with thick, soft and richly-hued ies sustained last Sunday by attempting to jump on a train at Jack's Run, on the Ft. carpets, the walls were hung with handsom Vayne road. paper, and all through the house, at every door, was draped a heavy portiere of Asiatio

NO ORDINARY HOTEL MAN. manufacture.

Guest Who Forgot His Watch, but Wasn't Rattled About It. average chamber was a settee by the side of each bed. Upon this the opium fiend would recline while inhaling the umes of the

"A rather peculiar thing happened in thi ouse to-day," remarked a clerk at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, yesterday. "An old gentleman left a fine watch lying in his room, and didn't miss his timepiece until this afternoon, and after he had walked

passed off. The detectives wandered from one room to around for a good part of the day. One of the first impulses of most men, you know, is to reach tor their watch, and its absence from the vest pocket would soon be dis-covered. Not so with this man, and I wonder what kind of a citizen he is. I exanother until they finally entered a chamber in which was a woman under the in fluence of the drug. She was lying on the bed in semi-dishabille, and on the settee by her side laid a pipe which had fallen from pected to see him rush up to the de-k breathless as the majority of men would, the nerveless fingers. The woman was apparently about 25 years of age, a very hand-some blonde, ashionably attired and wearand ask us if we had lound it, but he did not even do that. When he did come he ining a projusion of diamonds. She was partly aroused by the entrance of the detecquired about it in an ordinary way as if nothing had happened, and for once I was disappointed. He was not one of the ordinary hotel men." tives, and apparently thought them a part of her vision. She rushed toward them, and endeavoring to embrace them both at once

FIVE DAYS FOR THEFT. Three Boys Whose Parents Thought They

Would Benefit by a Lesson. Alongo Bliss, Leopold Gaus and Andrew

Silver Spo na Stoles.

Messrs. Beudel and Coulson, while not pain ully bash ul men, were almost routed by the woman's attack. They soon recov-ered their self-possession, however, and made the woman understand that she was under arrest. This effected an immediate Ebbert were committed to juil for five days each yesterday by Alderman Doughty. change in the woman's demeanor. She tore They were given a hearing last night on a the diamonds out of her ears, pulled the rings off her fingers, and, adding her diacharge of willful trespass, preferred against them by Special Officer Sch flar, o' the mond breastpin and gold watch to the pile, threw them at the feet of the detectives, cried: "Take everything I have, but or Gud's sake dou't arrest me. If that is not Pennsylvania Railroad Company. They are mere boys and were accused of entering on the company's property at Thirtieth street to steal fruit from a train on a siding. enough take my dress and bonnet; take everything, but don't disgrace me." The detectives had some trouble in preventing the woman from disrobing in her engerness The parents of the defendants were pres-ent at the hearing but refused to pay their

> the effects of the opium appeared to return, and the woman again began singing "Glory, hallelujah." The detectives captured half a dozen pipes, a number of spirit lamps and a large amount of opium, the outfit heing worth several hundred dollars. The two prisoners will have a hearing be ore Police Magistrate

> > weed out all the opium dens in his district. He realizes that it is work which will re-

shouted, "Glory, glory, hallelujah."

NOT TO BE MASHED.

ceived a visit, but it was descrited by all but one Chinaman, who paid no attention to the officers but placidly shot a spray of water through his treth on to the bosom of a shirt, and went on irouing. There were several little cubby-holes o rooms in the place, which is underground, and everything de-noted that pipe-hitting was not unknown there. No arrests were made

there. No arrests were made. \$250,000 hotel in that town and have built a NOW FOR BOSTON. line of steam yachts to ply between the two

No one in Plitsburg seems to know who are interested, and the scheme is not gen-erally credited here. The Grand Rush of G. A. R. Men Will Commence To-Night.

The great rush of Grand Army men for Boston will commence to-night. The fare at the last moment was reduced \$1 50, and is now \$13. This fact has induced a number

is now \$13. This fact has induced a number from this section to go. A special train, having on board 700 people, will leave the Baltimore and Ohio depot at 6 o'clock this evening. Post 120 will have over 300 alone, with the G. A. B. band; Post 41 will have 150, and with Posts 88, 62 and a number of smaller ones the above number will be made up.

The Chinaman had been robbed recently and refused to give up Nelson's goods, intimating that he had committed the robbery. Nelson then brought the suit and at the hearing last night a verdict was given in his avor. In the meantime Lee had told his woes to There were 12 rooms in the house, and each one was furnished richly and in mod-Alderman Richards and wanted to lodge an information against Nelson, which the ern style. The only departure from the

## Alderman refused to accept. ROW ON A STREET CAR.

drug, and when overcome by languor could fail back upon the bed and see wondrous visions until the effects of the narcotic The Participants Find a Resting Place in the Allegheny Locken.

George Glann and George Sawyer wer arrested about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct, and con-veyed to the Allegheny lockup. ~ Both became involved in a fight on a Union Line street car at Washington and Fulton streets, Allegheny, and finally ended in a fight. The conductor called Officer

Lang and had both men arrested. Clothing Sinughtered.

To-day is your last chance. You will be able to buy good, honest-made clothing nearly for nothing. It will be to your inerest to come as early in the day as you can you are aware, of course, best things always

you are aware, of course, best things always go first. Please take note at the prices in our large show windows. Men's shepherd plaid suits \$6, worth \$15. Fine imported worsted frock suits, regu-lar price \$16, now \$8. Men's worsted, diag-onal and cassimere suits reduced from \$22 o \$10. Store open to-night till 11 o'clock.

PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING CO., P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opposite the Court House.

Two Splendid Upright Pages at a Sacrific A very fine upright piano, mottled walnut case, excellent finish and latest improvements in action, style, etc., used only a few months, will be sold for \$250. Also an elegant upright plano, beautiful design, fine tone and nice smooth fluish, used only three months, will be sold for \$225. These are bona-fide bargains, as the above prices are only one-half their actual value. Easy pay-ments arranged if desired. Store open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. Can he seen at Henrick's Music Company, Limited, 79 Fi.th avenue.

B. & B. Special bargain sale stookings to-day. Come and get a supply. All summer hos-tery. Men's, women's and children's re-duced. This means bargains here.

BUGGS & BURL.

1,000 imported purses at 50c-worth \$1. JUS. HOMNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Usz Walker's Wax Soap. au2,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13,14,15 FIGURED India silk-, 85c quality at 45c a yaro. A sew patterns only. HUGUS & HACKE. REMEMBER the excursion to Ohio Pyle

to-morrow. Rate \$1 50. Train leaves B. & O, depot at 8 A. M. SEE our line of rilk outing shirts. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

ALL our gents' flannel shirts greatly re-duced in prices. Must be closed out quickly. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Peun Avenue Stores. IF your complaint is want of appetite, try augosturs Bitters before meals. TTSSu

BEMEMBER the excursion to Ohio Pyle to-morrow. Rate \$1 50. Train leaves B. & O, depot at 8 4. 2.

The advance on current rates were not acceded to by the mapufacturers without very considerable demur. While it is admitted that fint bottles are gradually beating green bottles out of the market, prices during the past year have not been such as to yield the manufacturer any extraordinary profit on his product. Some of them have admitted to only holding their own, and previous to the scale conference they held that an adwance in the cost of making would only rewhile only re-sult in taking from them the better part of their profit. Recognizing that this was so the members of the manufacturers' com-mittee, it is understood, advanced strong arguments against the proposed advance, and ultimately yielded to the strong stand taken by the workers' representatives, only in ex-pectation of increased demand or the ware. The scale goes into effect on next Monday. The pressed ware brand scale will be taken up on Tuesday. THE ASSEMBLY DISMISSED. Painters Wind Up Their Business and En-Joy a Picnic. The General Assembly of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators concluded its sessions yesterday, and in the alternoon the majority of the delegates attended a picnic at Silver Like.

The principal work done by the convention consisted o: a revision of the constitu tion and by-laws, whereby kindred trades would be entitled to membership. It is understood that the sense of the convention derstood that the sense of the convention generally was averse to letting in men to membershin who, were little better than skilled laborers. Before the propused changes became a law a two-thirds vote of all the members must accord with them. The row between local unions Nos. 10 and 15 created considerable unpleasantness. The members against whom charges were made were censured, and the affair generaly smoothed over. The officers elected for the ensuing year

are: General President, G. A. Thompson, of New York; General Secretary-Treasurer, J. T. Elliott, o Baltimore; Edward Pelle-tier, First Vice President, Montreal; C. L. Cole, Second Vice President, Erie-all reelected. THEY GET 3 PER CENT INCREASE.

# This is the Result of the Request of the

American Works' Engineers. In the matter of the advance in the wages of the millwrights and engineers in the American Iron Works, a settlement was effected on Wednesday. The men concerned were the blooming wipers, boiler tenders on the tunnel line, the engineer on the Corliss engine on mills Nos. 5 and 6, the engineers in the bolt factory, on No. 10 shears, the skull cracker, all the yard enginemen, the engineers on the small engines, on the 26-inch mill, and the engineer on mills Nos. 3

and 8. The men were granted an increase over last year's rate, which would average about 3 per cent. The scale had been presented to the convention or action, but had been reerred to the mill lodges.

Not a Meab Mhop. The report published in some papers that the Trades Journal was a non-union office

has been proved to be untrue. Typograph-ical Union No. 7 has declared the office to be a square union shop.



