THEY SAID GOODBY.

Closing of the Most Successful Teachers' Institute Ever Held in Allegheny County.

WHY BOSTON SCHOOLS ARE GOOD.

fwo Wealthy Ladies Who Devote Both Money and Intelligence to Their Improvement

THE LIFE OF A COUNTRY SCHOOL-MARM

Is Described by One, Who Finds Bitter and Sweet in Her Prefession.

"Goodby, Dr. Winship." "Goodby, Superintendent Caughlin."

"Goodby, goodby, goodby." Thus did the Teachers' Institute, which has been in session during the week, close yesterday morning, and with numerou handshakes and kind expressions did the teachers bid adieu to the instructors who have given them so much valuable information throughout the session.

"Goodby, Superintendent Hamilton." :

The formal programme presented yester day morning was very brief. Prof. Caughlin delivered an address upon the "Tests of Knowledge." Dr. Winship did likewise upon the 16-20 period of the boy, and after the reports were heard from the various commit tee chairmen the session was closed by Superintendent Hamilton with a very appropriate address, in which he thanked the speakers for their efforts and the teachers for their attendance. When rescued shortly afterward from a bevy of fair school teachers, who seemed determined to make of him a professional hand-shaker. Superintendent Hamilton said: "Though to praise extravagantly, yet I must say the institute just closed has been

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL. enjoyable and beneficial of any ever held in the country. I think an indefinite amount of good will result from it. I am delighted with the institute, but am glad it is over, as I feel the need of rest." And he really looked so fatigued that it was with reluctance he was relinquished once more into the hands of the shakers.

Prof. Caughlin made his escape from a shaker community long enough to say: "It is seldom I have had the pleasure of addressing such an intelligent body of teachers as have talked to here this week. It has been a glorious institute, and the plan of instruction, though more general than is to me, as I believe that each captain in the educational army will plan his own skirmishing after the battle is outlined by the generals. Allegheny county may congratulate itself upon having a progressive, energetic and enthusiastic Superintendent, as well as an intelligent class of teachers, but then the two naturally go together-one calls for the other."

Dr. Winship was surrounded by a formidable but attractive guard of adieners, but, with the courtesy he always shows, he "bunched" the goodbys and said: "I have been engaged in educational work all my life and have attended any number of institutes, but never any equal to this one. I have been very much interested in the addresses by different professors, and especially in those given by Superintendent Caughlin, who divides the honors of the best institute worker in the State with Superintendent Hamilton.

INTERESTED IN OUR SCHOOLS.

"I have been greatly interested in the Pitts burg public school system which is so justly noted for its excellency and in the display that is to be made at the Exposition by the pupils of the schools."

In reply to a question as to how Boston raised her public school standard to the high notch that proclames it pre-eminent in the United States Dr. Winship said: "In the first place, we pay the highest salaries of any city in the Union to our teachers, and then, a great deal of our success is due to the energy and ambition of two wealthy ladies who employ agents to represent then in continual improvement of the schools and who spend a vast amount of money in experi menting for the public good.

Mrs. Quincy Agazziz Shaw, the daughter of

Louis Agazziz, ten years ago introduced the kindergarten work into the Boston schools, and has in the ten years that she has con trolled it put into the work \$200,000 of her own money. The city during the past year has just accepted the work, taken the re-sponsibility from her hands and appropri-ated \$20,000 for the payment of teachers, Mrr. Shaw continuing to furnish all the necessary parapharnalia for the work. "Mrs. Mary Hemmenway is the other lady

who is continually using private means for public good in the educational field, and to her efforts Boston is indebted for its cooking schools, run upon the same plan that Mrs. Shaw did the kindergarten. Just at present she is engaged in the Swedish gymnastic scheme which she will introduce into the schools this coming year. After carrying these inonations through the experimental periods they are turned over to the city, but the expense of everything, excepting the teachers, is still assumed by the wealthy

WOMEN OF BARE VALUE.

"A few such women in a city are of inestimable value to a public school system as you can readily see," concluded Dr. Winship.

A pretty rural school teacher wanted to shake hands with some one, as every one else seemed to, and she succeeded in shak-ing hands with several. She was a Mand Muller style of a girl, refreshing in her very

"Have you enjoyed the institute?" she was asked. "Oh! ever so much."

How long have you been teaching?" "Just one year. Oh dear, on dear." What the "Oh dear, oh dear," had to do

with the question is not known.

"Do you enjoy teaching? "Immensely. I get \$30 a month and \$10

my patience to the verge of tears often."

"But there is a certain pleasure in being the school teacher, as you are called in a country district, for you are treated with

considerable deference by the kindly farmer people and their children, especially it you

A PLEASANT HOMAGE.

ing in the country is only the preliminary to a city school, I hope, and I am willing to serve my apprenticeship in this way," Isughed the really cultured little mortal,

for coming to the Institute."

A city High School graduate, at present teaching a country school, said: "There are lots of hard features and lots of of pleasant ones in the life of the country school teacher. When I first go out to take charge of my school I am desperately blue. Everyone is good and kind to me, but I find the atmosphere so different from that to which I am accustomed at home. But after the school is fairly open and I get acquainted with my pupils and naturally become interested in them, I become more reconciled to my lot, and even in time look

with resignation upon the glaring peculiari-ties of my boarding house, which at first tax

He Owes. Sheriff McCandless' deputies made a de-

"It is almost laughable at times, and yet it is a pleasing homage that makes the life endurable to one unused to it. My teach-DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

with a pretty attempt at gayety that did not drive away entirely the look of cere that clouded the bright eyes as the owner spoke of when her school would begin, and evi-dently in imagination lived through the

TWO SUSPENSION BRIDGE PLANS.

is With Pattison.

Also, for the poor baggage smasher! He

it, and with his increased work comes

tougher muscles and temper to suit his new

or the result of that dominant principle of humanity to overload the willing horse,

THEY WATCH EACH OTHER.

Thus do these two classes use the retori

But the baggage smasher is a much

abused man, and this summer he has suf-fered more than usual. Do the sweet misses and old ladies bound for a long vaca-tion during the hot summer days into the

country, at the seaside or in the mountains, as they pack and push the many articles into the big, old-fashioned trunk, ever stop to think of the strength needed to lift it in a car, or of the stout stevedores with their

toss they throw them into the car. Can you blame them very much? Most men do not.

AN ENORMOUS BUSINESS.

THE B. & O. NEEDS MORE MEN.

and Ohio depot the agents reported that the bulk of the baggage went East, principally

to seaside resorts. The mountains have been popular with some, but the ocean has

had the call all season. The unprecedented travel is something the boys can't account

or, and they wonder when their turns will

come to have a rest. This has been a

remarkable summer for the railroads, and the baggage man has not been any too happy over his hard lot.

WILL DECIDE NEXT WEEK

Colonel Fladd Speaks Well of Two Plans

for the Sixth Street Bridge.

Colonel Fladd, of St. Louis, the consult

ing engineer of the Sixth Street Bridge

Company, who was delegated to examine

the plans submitted for the new structure,

has finished his work, made his report and

gone home a sick man.

The Colonel stated that in all his ex-

erience he never met with so many good

plans, but knowing that the bridge com-

pany wants one of great strength he par-ticularly recommended two of them. One was the design of Gustave Lindenthal,

which is patterned after the famous bridge in Hamburg, Germany, said to be the most

wonderful in Europe.

A meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held some day next week

THE SWISS SAENGERBUND.

The Local Society Will Compete for the

Prizes in New York, The first singing festival of the Swiss

North American Saengerbund will be held

in New York next week. The local society,

with about 30 of its members, left for the

they will hold their own in New York. There will be 2,000 voices in one of the

choruses, and the saengerbund will be quite a musical event for the Swiss-Americans,

BELOW THE AVERAGE.

Pittsburg Markets Are Fair.

been in the city for a week selling timber.

He says the demand and prices for lumber are very fair this season, but the output is

are very fair this season, but the output is not up to the average, owing to the warm winter. He spoke of a tract of unbroken timber land near Tidioute, on the Allegheny river, that belonged to the late Congressman Watson. Several years ago he was offered \$400,000 for it, and not long since it was increased to \$650,000.

Major W. W. Greenland, of Clarion, has

The Demand and Prices for Lumber

affray.

dently in imagination lived through the first days.

"The salary is not large, but the Board is very reasonable," she continued, "and one does not need to spend much on clothing. To the farmers' girls who teach their own schools and live at home the sum of \$30 a mouth seems considerable; to me—well, it is enough to live on until I can do better."

"How long do you intend to teach?"

"The directors say until I can get married, but I have entered the profession for life—subject to change, however, when the State Chairman Kerr Says Public Sentiment life—subject to change, however, when the hero comes that will relieve me from the re-THE LUMBER OUTPUT SMALL THIS YEAR

sponsibilities of bread-winning."
"By the way, why do all school teacher "By the way, why do all school teachers have that somber, serrous, almost ministerial aspect that stamps them indelibly as belonging to the profession after spending a certain length of time in it," was asked the brightest teacher in the entire room, who fights the settled school-marm look as she would the plague, according to her own state-

WHY THEY LOOK SAD. "Well, I'll tell you, it is because the teacher constantly realizes her position as an example to pupils, and she is obliged to assume, in the school room, a dignity and reserve that in time becomes habitual to her, and covers her real personality like a pall. We are, too, continually giving our nervous forces and never receiving anything in return, as do people in every other walk of life, even the clerks in the great stores. The strain of discipline upon a teacher is a severe one, and mischevious parils or with any most not pupils, or witty answers given to us must not be laughed at, no matter how great the inclination may be to cause the muscles of the face to relax. I think the time is not far distant when the teacher and the discipli-narian will be two distinct individuals. It is quite a task to hear 14 or 15 recite and keep order with 46 or 50. No wonder we, as a class, become all that we are accused

One of the Professors presented her with a beautiful pansy and asked in return a white aster from the cluster she wore at her belt. Gracefully she accepted the pansy and the glance that accompanied it, while in return she gave the desired flower.

In the course of the afternoon the Professor in his address referred to the 700 lady

Superintendent Hamilton said: "Though it eachers in the room, in whom he was it is probably bad form for the management greatly interested. Quickly the pansy was with a pin impaled upon a sheet of paper, and written beneath it were these words "Take back the pansy. I will not be one of 700 ladies in whom you are interested." The note was passed up on the platform to the susceptible professor.

> HACKED TO PIECES. HARRY OLIVER'S WHARF ORDINANCE SADLY BATTERED.

Allegheny's Wharf Committee Sunp and Sparl Over it for Two Hours-The Switch Open for General Freight-Premised to Fight it in Councils.

After fighting for two hours last night over the granting of part of the wharf to the Pittsburg and Western Railroad the Allegheny Whar! Committee finally framed usually adopted, has been very gratifying an ordinance for Councils. The Pittsburg and Western wanted to lay a switch on the Allegheny wharf from Pine to McFadden streets-a plot 2,075 feet in length and 60 feet wide. President Oliver was there. He wanted it for the exclusive use of the tanners, but he lost and the right was thrown

open to everybody. Councilman Vogler bitterly opposed the ordinance, on the ground that while it would benefit the half-dozen tanners it would not be fair to the other citizens of Allegheay to give up property that was worth from \$100,000 to \$200,000. He also showed that while the original ordinance only called for one track on their 60 feet the plans of the railroad company showed they

intended to build two tracks. Mr. C. C. Hax was present, and also made an earnest appeal for the approval of the ordinance. Mr. Hax stated that the consumption of the tan bark in Allegheny per day, and the Pitts burg and Western Bailroad was the only road that could supply them as the Pennsylvania Railroad charges were such as they could not stand. Mr. Voegler pro-tested that the ground which consisted of over 2,000 feet was entirely too valuable to be given away. Mr. Streipecke protested on the ground that it would spoil it for

wharfage purposes.

Mr. Oliver promised that if the land was Mr. Oliver promised that if the land was granted them the company would put in posts and chains for mooring flats, etc. When it came to inserting a price for rental of the ground Mr. Voegler wanted the price put at \$10,000. Mr. Brown remarked that they had better ask them for the entire railroad. Chairman Ammon said Mi Voegler was the most unressonable man he ever met. The rental was finally

placed at \$1,200 per year, and the ordinance recommended to Councils.

Mr. Voegler served notice that he was go-ing to fight the ordinance in the Council

HER ENGAGED HUSBAND KILLED

Brakeman Who Was to Marry Next Month Run Down by a Train. Charles Parker, a Pittsburg and Lake Erie brakeman, living on Forrester street, near Kaercher, on Four Mile Rnn. was run over and killed by a train on the "Pemicky" road, at Beck's Run, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was working about the train at the time, and was knocked down. The cars passed over his body, and when picked up life was extinct. The body was removed to the morgue, and about 9:30 o'clock last night a young woman dressed in black called to see the body. She said she was engaged to Parker, and their wedding was to come off next month. She was shown the body, and left without saying anything more about herself.

GLENN'S LATEST CAPTURE.

The Handsome Detective Quietly Married to Mrs. Lois Boice.

Detective Glenn, of the Allegheny front office force, deserted Thursday night. It was not known until yesterday, when it was also learned that Mrs. Lois Boice, a pretty widow, had accompanied him, but a minis-ter had previously conferred on her the right to wear the name of Mrs. John Glenn.

The detective conducted the matter quietly that no one knew anything about it, except Chief Musphy, until yesterday. Mr. Glenn and his bride are now in the East, and will return in about two weeks.

NO MEETING WAS HELD.

A Delamater Ward Club That Wasn't Organ ized Last Wight.

On Tuesday last a preliminary meeting was held at the residence of W. W. Chap-lin, manager of the Oil Exchange Clearing House, at No. 383 Forbes street for the purpose of forming a Fourteenth Ward Dela-mater Club. It was then decided to hold a mater Club. It was then decided to hold a public meeting in the Fifth Avenue Market House last night.

For some reason the hall was not open and the 30 or 40 young men who assembled de-

the 30 or 40 young men who assembled de-cided to postpoue the gathering until Wednesday evening next when the market house will be open.

AFTER LAGERFELT'S POSSESSIONS.

Sheriff in Canadess deputies made a de-scent yesterday on the property of Baron Lagerfelt. They attached the household goods, a lot in the East End, his interest in the Folkeblatt and other possessions.

The genuine stock of the Jefferson Iron Company owned by the Baron has also been attached. The writs were served yesterday.

Sont. Patton's Successor Has Not Yet Bor

The Baltimore and Ohio road continues t be short of cars, and the dearth has extended Fourth page of this issue,

THE B. & O. SHORT OF CARS.

o the other local roads. The Pittsburg Car A BAGGAGE RECORD. Association is doing good work in hastening the unloading of shipments, but as a rail-road man remarked yesterday, the only cure for a famine is less business or the building of more cars. This latter has not been done, Woes of the Smasher More Than. Doubled by the Rush. and it requires money.

Superintendent Patton's successor has not been chosen. At present be is known as legion, with a dash for the first name.

> KERR MET COUNTRY LEADERS. He Says the Campaign Will be Red Hot

and Full of Surprises. Chairman Kerr, of the Democratic State Committee, left for Philadelphia last evening. Yesterday he met a number of party leaders from the country districts in West-ern Pennsylvania, and instructed them in has earned his salary this summer, and split their work. He felt well satisfied over his visit, and is more hopeful of Democratic success than ever. Belore leaving he said:

"This will be one of the most interesting campaigns ever fought in the State. Even if we are licked out of our boots we will have been in the state. open more trunks than he ever did before in a specified period. When the passenger business is rushing the baggage man knows

if we are licked out of our boots we will have lots of iun. The campaign will be full of surprises. The Independent Republicans who met at Altoons will vote for Pattison, but they are only a drop in the bucket to the numbers all over the State. The sentiment is with us this time. We don't have to create it as conditions. The man who handles the heavy trunks of the period must necessarily have Herculean strength. The truth is, few men are fitted by natural endowments to hold such positions. Like the poets and other geniuses that go down into history. the clever baggage smasher, as he has come to be familiarly called, is born, not made. Whether the fault of the baggage handler the Republicans. They are starting dummy Knights of Labor and farmers' organizations here and there for the purpose of blinding the eyes of the people. It is cost-ing them much money, but still they are doing it. The Republicans also claim the certain it is that the modern trunk is made larger every day, and contains more from and steel to the square inch than many safes. The baggagemen complain of their great weight, and the trunk maker retorts: "We have to make them so. You fellows handle them so delicately that an ordinary trunk will not stend the rough usage of a trin." vote of the miners, but I know that the majornty of them, se well as the farmers, will vote for Pattison. There are some big sur-prises in store, and there will plenty of news for the papers."

CAUGHT IN A MINE. FRANK SISSON ARRESTED FOR COMMIT-

TING THE PETRIE ROBBERY. Detective Steele Tracks Him by Means of a Postal Card-Found Digging Coal in Clarion County-Mrs. Petrio Says She

elegant, and each pursues the course mapped out for himself. The trunk man hints for the heaviest and strongest armor, and the baggageman trains down his super-fluous flesh and keeps in condition for the Can Identify Him. Frank Sisson, the man who is accused of hooting Milton Petrie and robbing his esidence in Allegheny last Sunday night, was arrested in New Bethlehem, Clarion county, yesterday, and is now in the Allegheny lockup. The credit of the arrest is due to Detective James Steele, the handomest member of the Allegheny force. Detective Steele has been at work on the faces begrimed and covered with perspira-tion tugging to see that it is safely stored away? They don't pick up trunks as a mother would a babe, but with one mighty case ever since Sunday morning. Mrs.

Petrie, the wife of the wounded man, said then that Frank Sisson had threatened to kill her husband and that she had recognized his voice that morning when the robber ordered her husband back. The description given by Mr. Petrie of the man who fired the shots also tallied with

An enormous business.

A reporter yesterday finally nerved himself to the point to ask the chief agent at the Union depot about the business done this summer. He smiled pleasantly, and taking off his cap invited the newspaper man to sit on a truck with him and have no fear, as he was harmless. "Have we handled many pieces?" he began. "Well, in all my experience I never saw such heavy passenger traffic as we are having now, and the thought of all those trunks and grips coming back again makes us weary. We employ about 50 men in this depot, and during the excursion season extra help is required. In July, on the Pennsylvania read, we handled 20,000 pieces of various kinds.

This doesn't include the baggage on the Ft. Wayne and Pan Handle roads, which will probably swell the number to 50,000 man who fired the shots also talked with that of Frank Sisson.

The detective then went to work on the history of the man. A year ago he was employed as a clerk by Mr. Petrie, but, it is alleged, on account of his drinking habits Mr. Petrie discharged him last October. He worked as a conductor on the Pittsburg Traction line until the strike, when he went out with the other men. Then he became a heakemen on the men. Then he became a brakeman on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, and from that he became a waiter in the Pittsburg Dia-mond. He secured a position on another railroad, and boarded in Master's alley, but after that he was lost sight of. By some means, however, Detective Steele got hold of a postal card from him at New Bethlewill probably swell the number to 50,000 for that month. So far, according to our reports, August has broken the record, and if the pace keeps up we will make a reputahem. It was written on Monday, and asked a friend to send him a Pittsburg DISPATCH containing an account of the

tion for ourselves. You see, my boy, how we have to work, and our life is not a per-Yesterday Detective Steele, accompanied by Detective Johnston, went to New Beth-lehem and found their man working in one of the mines of the Great Western Coal Company. The other miners did not know him, and his hands, unuse to such labor, were covered with blisters. When told The same state of affairs exists at the B. & O. station. There the men complained that there were not enough of them to hanwhat he was arrested for he tried to fight.
Detective Johnston grappled with him,
while Detective Steele handcuffed him to
the other detective. The only question he
asked was: "How did you find me here?
I only wrote one letter since I came, and
that was to my home in Gallipolis, O." dle the baggage without greatly overwork-ing themselves. They have altogether not more than 10 men at the furthest conneceed with the department. They have had their hands full this summer. The agent remarked that ever since they went into the new depot they have had twice the amount of baggage to handle, which would indicate that the business had increased that much. At both the Union station and the Baltimore

Detective Steele says they are pretty sure or court this morning. Sisson was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., four years ago for shooting a man, but he got off for want of proof.

A RED MAN ARRESTED.

The Son of the Forest Run in by Office. Walskofsky.

When a colored policeman is seen arresting a white man it causts a pain of regret in the hearts of the people who are always to be found shouting for American freedom, Words can hardly describle what their feelings would be if they saw a noble red man of the forest and one of the original Americans run in by a Russian. Such a scene was witnessed last night, and the red man will have a chance to do a war dance this morning.
About 10 o'clock Officer Walskofsky found

the Indian on Seventh avenue in front of No. 3 engine house. The son of the forest was laboring under something the Govern-ment does not furnish. He was badly cut about the face where the pavement rose up and struck him, and presented a beraggled appearance. The officer had one of the firemen telephone for the wagon, and at the Central station he gave his name as Frank Denny. He said he lived in New York and is supposed to be one of Buffalo Bill's tribe. "He will spell his name with a final S," said Sergeant Gray, "after the hearing in

A SENSATION SPOILED.

Congressman Bayne's Frank Not Abused-Postal Laws Not Violated.

to decide on the bridge they want built. Some of the stockholders are out of the city, but will return in time for the meeting. President John A. Harper said yesterday that he had already made up his mind, and he supposed the others had also. He wants A cotemporary yesterday morning stated bridge that will be a credit to the two that public documents bearing Congressman cities, and 100 years from now will be regarded as a great work of architecture, as Bayne's frank were being distributed from the Allegheny postoffice, outsiders redirect-ing them, in direct violation of the postal well as answering all the demands of rapid transit, and being able to sustain enormous laws. THE DISPATCH was in possession of the story several days ago, but looked up the law before proceeding further. It was ascertained that documents bearing Congressman Bayhe's frank had been received in bulk, and that the persons to whom they were sent were addressing them. Several persons held that this was a direct violation of the postal laws. Such is not the case, wever. A Congressman can attach his frank to documents, etc., and forward them in bulk to any person he designates, and that person can redirect the same and mail metropolis last evening to compete for the prizes. They have won honors at festivals in Cleveland and other places, and they ex-pect to carry of their share of the glory in New York. without postage and without abusing the franking privilege. A glance at the postal laws spoils the little sensation about an in-Godfrey Atz is President of the branch restigation and a scandal. here, and Edward Keiler is the musical director. Mr. Atz says the boys are sing-ing very well together, and he is confident

STILL AT A DEADLOCK.

Two Teachers Not Yet Elected by the Twenty-Ninth Ward School Board. The school directors of the Twenty-ninth ward met again last night for the purpose of electing two teachers to fill the vacancies existing in the corps of teachers. The meet ing was called by President Theodore A Weber, but only three members of the board responded to the call, Messrs. Weber, Benz and Kauffeld. The remaining three, Messrs. Donnau, Evans and Locke, did not parent that they would not come, the first

amed adjourned, President Weber made provisions for the filling of the vacancies temporarily, so that the school will not suffer by reason of the board's failure to elect. It is not probable that any further attempt will be made to elect teachers, unless Miss Schaffer with-draws from the contest. If the latter event does not take place the dispute will be de-cided by the court.

PRIZES for amuleur writers are offere

METAL ROAD TRACKS.

MAY HAVE CONTROL OF THE WINDOW GLASS OUTPUT. Steel Ties Gradually Displacing the

IN EUROPE AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Tuesday Next. The Westinghouse Matter May be Shortly Brought to an End.

CENTRAL AGENCY FOR WINDOW GLASS

Old-Time Timber Affair

The Department of Agriculture has is sued a report by E. E. Russell Trotman, of the Forestry Division, in which the relative merits of metal and wooden railroad ties are dealt with. The principal point of view from which the metal track question is considered in the report is that which considers it in relation to forest preservation and the reduction of the consumption of timber. It was with the view of establishing interest in the matter and drawing the attention of railroad managers to the question that the author made an extended investigation into the use of metal track roads over the world. The report contains a summarized tabular statement covering experience on nearly 25,000 miles of railways in foreign countries which are laid with metal alone. This would be 13.21 per cent of the total mileage of the world, which, exclusive of this country and Canada, is 187,721 miles. The official returns from Germany, Switzerland and India show that the results of experience, extending over several years, have led in several cases to the adoption of metal track, and that this is becoming

adopted, although different forms of this type are in use in the former country. Cast iron is still extensively used in India. In South America the metal ties used are mainly composed of a pair of cast iron cowls connected by a tie bar, but even there, steel of evidence and the results of experience, the author points out, points toward the steel crossties as making the best track and giving the best results in other ways, for heavy service especially and are therefore destined to become the standard tie for first-class tracks.

As to the weight of these ties it is considered. As to the weight of these ties it is considered they should be from 120 to 150 pounds, according to the conditions of the traffic.

The metal track has been proved to be more economical in maintenance than track on wooden ties. There was found to be a minimum of danger with a minimum of track work for the running of trains; and the overturning and spreading of rails were found to occur less frequently with a well

THE STANDARD TRACK

in those countries. In Germany and India

designed system of track. ECONOMY OF STEEL TIES. Steel ties should be introduced as an advancement in railway engineering, and as a is the metal track a source of economy. Especially is the metal track a source of economy at stations and yards where, when once laid, there is less disturbance in repairs and in

chances of derailments.

In relation to the cost of steel ties the chief engineer of the New York Central road calculates that if the steel tres now being tried on that line last for 50 years—which he estimates as their life—there will be an economy in renewals, repairs and general maintenance of from 8 to 12 per cent in their favor. The percentage of use of steel ties is increas-The percentage of use of steel ties is increasing every year, both in relaying large sections of track with them, and in replacing steel for wooden ties as the latter give out. As stated in a former issue of THE DIS-PATCH, railroad managers in this country are giving this matter attention, and the time may not be far ahead before steel ties are substituted to a large extent for the present wooden ones. A small lot has been already turned out by Carnegie, Phipps & Co. for experimental purposes on Western Co. for experimental purposes on a Western road, and their manufacture will probably list of staple manufactures.

TO CONFER WITH OFFICIALS.

Strong Committee Appointed by the West inghouse Employes With This View-They Will Hold Them Ready to Act When Called Upon-A Settlement Prob-

The Westinghouse employes held a meetng yesterday in Lafayette Hall to hear the report of the committee which had been eputed to call on the company on Wednesday last. The result was published in thes columns on Thursday morning. An addition was made to the committee in the person of the chairman of the meeting and member each of the Fuel Gas Company's and machine company's employes, thus making the committee representative of the entire number on strike, instead of as at the first meeting of the Electric company's men alone. The committee was instructed to notify Superintendent Pease that it would hold itself at his disposal should he seel disposed to enter into a con-ference on the matters in dispute.

There is reason to suppose that the super-intendent, whom, it is reported, is fully empowered to act in the premises, will consider the advisability of sending for the committee as affording an opportunity of finally disposing of the difficulity. It is believed that a settlement is not without the bounds of possibility of being effected. There is no doubt at all but that the men are anxious to get back to work; and the company can certainly pursue its business to better advantage with its shops in operation than at a standstill. These facts will tell on both sides, and a compromise will, without any doubt, be effected when the representa-

tives come together.

A machinist said last night: Nearly all the other machine shops in the country have granted their men what has been refused the men employed in the Westinghouse interests; and of the shops in the country the Westinghouse concerns should have been the last to refuse since they are the least affected. No less than three-fourths of the machinists in their supply are pleasureters. last to refuse since they are the least affected. No less than three-fourths of the machinists in their employ are piece-workers and consequently not affected by the reduction of hours, at least not so far as increased wages are concerned. Why then, some may ask, if that be the case, do the Westinghouse men strike?

There seems to be an impression prevalent among the public, and even among machinists, that piece-work shops pay a higher rate of wages than is paid elsewhere. This is certainly a mistake. Piece-work shops in most instances pay a lower rate of wages than is paid in shops where all work is done by the day. Two dollars and filty centre a day is, I think, about the average wages paid to machinists throughout the city. In piece-work shops men may earn from \$2 25 to \$4 aday, but this is owing to increased effort. For the same amount of work a piece worker furnishes for \$4 he would certainly receive, in most any other shop, from \$4 50 to \$5 50. He is simply given the opportunity to do in one day what he would do in any other shop in two days.

The conveniences afforded by the Westinghouse management are not lost sight of, and are certainly deserving of credit. But yet can workingmen afford to sacrifice principle at this price? And the short-hour movement is a a principle, to establish which we are willing to forego all the conveniences any shop may offer.

TO CLOSE ON MONDAY.

Labor Day to be Observed by City Officials the Banks and Courts. Nearly all the city offices will be closed n Monday, Labor Day, and the employes will be given a rest on the holiday. Quite a number of them will go out to the country this evening and stay until Monday night or Tuesday morning in time to go to work. All the offices connected with the Department of Public Works, the City Treasurer's

and Controller's office, Delinquent Tax Collector's and the Department of Public Safety, with the exception of the Police and Fire bureaus, will be closed.

The courts and banks, and a number of business houses will also close. The usual holiday regulations will be observed at the

A GENERAL SALES AGENCY

This is Said to be the Pine Which Will be Presented for the Consideration of Man-ufacturers at the Chicago Meeting on

THE DISPATCH of Thursday's date men ioned the fact that James A. Chambers, of this city, W. D. Keges, of New Albany, Ind., and J. F. Hart, of Muucie, Ind., had been in conference the preceding day with local manufacturers. It was further stated that one of the visitors denied that anything of importancewas to be assumed from their resence there.

One of the largest manufacturers of win-dow glass in this district threw a little additional light on their visit yesterday. He said that the gentlemen mentioned had been appointed as a committee at the Chicago meeting on the 19th inst., to devise a means whereby a uniform rate of prices to go into effect throughout the country could be established. They had come here to consult with local men as to these means and would report as to the most teasible method of accomplishing this dethese means, and would report as to the most teasible method of accomplishing this desideratum at the adjourned meeting to be held in Chicago on the 2d of September. The means that it is supposed will be adopted will be in the nature of a board of control, which will regulate prices for the trade. It is generally conceded that some plan which will bring about a mutual understanding between manufacturers is very necessary so as to make the dealing more above board than it is at present. Underselling and cutting of established rates prevails as a general thing, and manufacturers are now contemplating some means whereby this can be stopped. How it can whereby this can be stopped. How it can be put an end to is by no means certain, except that an agency for the sale of the joint product of the factories concerned in the ar-rangement is established. This plan would rangement is established. In is plan would be inoperative unless all the principal men were to come together, and with the assistance of the jobbers, freeze the non-compliant manufacturers out of the market,

The window men have before now tried the effect of an association formed on a basis of "honor" to prevent underselling, but without avail. Maaufacturers in this association bound themselves to maintain the card rates under penalty of a fine of \$100 for every pot they owned, not to deviate from them, but without effect, as means were found to violate the agreement. This association has long since been disrupted, and while there was nominally a card rate in existence, manufacturers have been making them. have been making their own prices. Hence ensued a "ruinous competition," which ens ued a "ruinous competition," which only manufacturers favorably situated could withstand. Anything in the nature of a consolidation of the factories is conceded on all hands, to be out of the question, but the idea of an agency which will handle the different products, settle prices, and in a certain way, control the markets, is re-garded as being a feasible plan and one which may be brought into effect.

They Deserve the Picnic. The employes of the Crescent Steel Works, Eighteenth ward, will hold their annual pienic at Rock Point to-day. The mill firm contributed \$125 to defray the exable to afford the pleasure of the trip.

ONLY ONE FIELD OFFICER.

Reuplon of the Forty-Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers Infantry. George R. Beecher, corresponding secretary, has sent out general order No. 1, issued by Captain Joseph Matchett, of Catasaqua, Pa., for the fifth annual reunion of the Forty-sixth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry Association, which will be held in this city September 17. The reunion will be held in Post 3, G. A. R. Hall, No. 78 and 80 Fourth avenue, and in the evening a banquet will be given at the Hotel Hamilton. Colonel Joseph F. Knipe, commander of the United States

Garrison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., who is the only living field officer of the regiment, is expected to be present.

RETURNED TO JOHNSTOWN News Agent Boyd Sout Back This Morning Special Officer J. Clark of the Pennsyl sylvania Railroad arrived in this city last

night, and left for home this morning on the 3:20 train, having in charge James Boyd, the agent of the Union News Company arrested by Detective McTighe.

Boyd is wanted for getting away with \$36 worth of stuff belonging to the News Company. He took it out to sell and forget to make any returns. He was connected, it is said, with a diamond robbery at the Seventh Avenue Hotel some time age

A "United States tea" and concert was given in the Second M. P. Church last night by the officers and children of the Sunday school. The proceeds of the ad-mission charge were for the benefit of the

Give Me nn Old House-Where I Can Feel

Purchasers put more faith in the honesty and judgment of that old and trusted music nouse of H. Kleber & Bro. than in anyone else.' An instrument coming from Klebers' store, be it a Steinway, Conover Gabler or Opera piano, or a Burdett or Earhuff organ is always preferred, for the opinion of Mr. Kleber is looked upon as final and con-Kleber is looked upon as final and con-clusive. Hundreds of people have made the remark: "Oh, I wish I had called on you first and bought an instrument of you," and then they beg the Klebers to take the piano or organ, which they bought elsewhere off their hands and exchange for the superior ones at the latter place. Klebers' prices are \$25 to \$50 lower than those of other dealers, and their terms of payment are

ing of hard times, the Klebers are kept as busy as bees. Don't fail to call at Klebers', 506 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa.

ECHOLS, M'MURRAY & CO. 123 Sandusky Street, Allegheny, Upright pianos, \$75, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$290, Organs and melodeons, \$20, \$50, \$70, \$80, \$90. Call and examine our instruments be-

fore buying. That to-day we sell 1,000 men's costly suits at \$8 apiece. This includes a grand line of cassimeres, cheviots, silk mixtures and corkscrews. We are confident we can fit all. They are the best value at \$8 ever offered by any house in the United States. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-ing Company, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

Closing Out All Our Ladies' Print Wrappers. Two prices to-day, 75c and \$1 25. They JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

EXAMINE the bargains offered on center

counters, Market street entrance.
HUGUS & HACKE. Excursion to Wheeling To-morrow, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves at 8:30 A. M

New neckwear in great variety at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave. Hendricks & Co., photographers, 68 Federal st., All'y, take the cheapest and best photographs in the two cities. Good cabinets \$1 a doz.

ENGLISH linen collars at James H

MORE FOR A NICKEL.

The Question of Transfer Tickets Being Agitated and the

COMPANIES MAY ADOPT THE IDEA. Pittsburg Traction Company May Start

the Ball Rolling. THE YEARLY REPORT OF LOCAL LINES

The Eastern stockholders of the Pittsburg Traction Company will be in this city next Tuesday, when a meeting of all the stockholders will take place at the central office of the company, and the question of transfer tickets will be discussed.

The transfer ticket system will enable persons to travel over all the different lines, as in Washington and, until recently, in Philadelphia, for one fare, and will, if the different roads agree to adopt it, be a decided boon to persons who are compelled to use two lines in going to and from business. All the presidents of the different companies who could be found were interviewed

yesterday with the following result: Mr. McKee, of the Pittsburg and Bir-mingham road, said: "I have not thought of the move, and can therefore express no opinion in the matter; however, I hardly think it feasible, as in Philadelphia it has been given up after having had a fair trial."
"You think then that people ride far enough for 5 cents?"
"No, I did not say that. I say it would

be a good thing as far as the people are con-cerned, but how it will affect the owners is a different matter. Beyond that I can say ENOUGH FOR A NICKEL

Mr. Holmes, of the Citizens' line, when seen at the office of N. Holmes & Sons, said: "I have not heard that such a thing was contemplated and can say nothing about it, but as far as our line is concerned, I think the people travel far enough for a nickel."

Mr. Henry, of the Pleasant Valley line, is in Boston, and of course could not be seen.

Mr. Callery, of the Second avenue line, was found at his residence, on North Highland avenue, and said: "I have not heard of any such move, but even if the other roads

land avenue, and said: "I have not heard of any such move, but even if the other roads adopt the system I do not see how it can affect us, as we run almost parallel with the Fifth avenue line. Pittsburg, as you know, is a long, narrow city, and has not, like Philadelphia, the advantage of a great number of lines running across it to make the transfer system worth while adopting."

Mr. Elkins, of the Pittsburg Traction Company, said: "I have little to say about the matter now, but after the meeting which we will hold Tuesday I will be glad to give you any information you may wish." you any information you may wish."

Neither Mr. Dalzell, of the Pittaburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company, nor Mr. C. L. Magee, of the Duquesne, road could be found.

HOW THE BOADS PAY. Reports received at the Department of NEW FALL GOODS.

THE FINEST AND

LARGEST STOCK OF :C:A:R:P:E:T:S:

Ever brought to this city.

STYLES ENTIRELY NEW Prices Lower Than Ever.

Our new stock of Carpetings are all on exhibition. The stock is an immense one and consists of all grades, finest to the cheapest grades.

Parties desiring to furnish houses this fall will do well to call now and make selections while the stock is complete. The goods will be stored free of charge until you want them laid.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

All goods jobbed at the very lowest Eastern prices.

> NEW FALL GOODS

Our buyers having been in the Eastern mar-kets for some weeks, our stock must afford special interest to all interested in what is to be "the correct thing" for ladies' and children's

FALL DRESS FABRICS

In almost endless variety of texture, shade and

TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS, ETC.

All the new ideas to perfectly match or trast with the present autumn shades.

Fall and Winter WRAPS AND JACKETS. Our stock is here very complete and of range, from low and medium up to finest grades imported. We call attention to our varied exhibit of made up Dresses and Wraps for Misses and Children.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. New German and Irish Linen Damasks, Nap-kins and Towels. Our stock of Fiannels and Blankets give you very wide choice.

Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves For Men, Women and Children.

We call attention to a line of "Health Under-wear," made in an entirely new method. There is a fleecing woven on the inside of garment, which readers them non-irritating to the most delicate skin. Persons who ordinarily cannot wear woolens will find them always soft and

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

Internal Affairs at Harrisburg for the year Internal Affairs at Harrisburg for the year ending June 30, are as follows: The Citizens' Traction Passenger Railway Company of Pittsburg, capital stock, \$2,500,000. Number of passengers carried during the year, 10,832,192; the receipts were \$646,986 04; the expenditures, \$616,868 37. In January and July, 1890, dividends of 3 per cent were declared.

ent were declared. Pittaburg, Allegheny and Manchester Passenger Railway Company; capital stock, \$350,000; number of passengers carried, 4,928,090; receipts, \$258,803 31; expenditures, \$247,037 62. On July 1, 1889, on January 2, 1890, and on April 1, 1890, there were designed dividend of 8 are dividend of 8 are dividend. clared dividends of 5 per cent.

Pittsburg Union Passenger Railway Company; capital stock, \$100,000. The number of passengers carried was 1,487,560; receipts, \$75,851 21; expenditures, \$80,728 69. No dividend was declared.

ANOTHER DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.

Detective McSweeney Finds Two Bad Notes in a Bank.

United States Detective McSweeney has picked up another dangerous counterfeit, It is a \$10 bill on the Germania National Bank of New Orleans. Two of the bad notes were found by the detective in a

Lawrenceville bank.

The front of the bill is too pale, the G in the word Germania is badly formed and the feathers on the engle are blurred. The figures on the bill are B. 813,637, and the bank number is 1591. The letter check is C, and it is a very clever counterlei

NOT MODEST ENOUGH.

Man Sued for Allowing His Bourders to Bathe in the Backyard.

A rather uncommon case is on Alderman Beinhauer's docket. The prosecutor is Fran Kankowski and the defendant Martin Pfeifer. The latter keeps a Polish boarding house at the head of South Twelfth street. Kankowski claims that some of the boarders, after coming home from work in the mills, undress themselves and take a

oath in the backyard. Kankowski is apparently not a lover of the nude in nature's art, and accordingly sues Pfeifer for maintaining a nuisance.

PITTSBURG, Saturday, August 30, 1890,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

It will not be long until there'll be nothing but new goods to tell about. Such a complete clearing up all over the store you never saw or heard of.

The 50c Dress Goods and the 25c and 35c Challies drew a large share of yesterday's bargain seekers toward the Dress Goods side. The wonderful 50c Indias kept up a lively traffic all day long on the Silk Department basket track. There's no end to the bargains that come and go during these busy days

without a word in the papers. Only two prices this morning on all the print house wrappers we have left-a few dozens.

At 75c-Century Cloth, were \$1 50 and \$2.

At \$1 25-Mousseline, that were \$2 and \$2 50. These prices are to close them out. The styles are good and the

sale starts with full line of sizes.

All LONDON SHIRTS

were from \$1 to \$3.

Are now 50c each. Shield bosom, roll and standing collar, in plain pique, embroidered pique and percale. Former prices

Also: Flannel Shirts at \$1-reduced from \$2.

from \$1 -50. Satine Shirts at \$1 - reduced from \$2 50.

Cheviot Shirts at \$1-reduced

Silk Shirts at \$1 50-reduced from \$2 50. Gingham Waists at \$1 50, from \$2 50, \$3 and \$3 50.

Ladies may search, but will never find a superior, if e'en an equal, to our wonderful \$1 Silk Stocking. See window. The Glove Department offers one "extra special" for to-day-a "6-

button" length Biarritz Suede

Glove at 75c. All sizes. Your hand was never gloved in its peer tor the price. The Men's Furnishing Department offers to sacrifice a lot of the finest Neckwear. Two special prices-25c and 5oc. Former prices

were 75c to \$1 25. And Flannel Shirts That were \$3 25 and \$3 50-are

now \$2 50. That were \$1 50 and \$2-are

Tennis Goods at as little as half former prices. If you've stopped growing they'll do you next season. Good styles,

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE.