landed in a field with the right side up, as if it had been placed there by an express-

. 1

# The Sleepers Escaped.

The four sleepers did not leave the track, but the crash of the collision roused every passenger. They were thrown violently in their berths, and most of them feel stiff and sore now. The majority were sleeping with their heads toward the engine and the hard knocks injured the craniums of some. The porters yelled fire and it didn't take the There was danger of another train coming along and running into the four sleepers in which were left the women and children. A brakeman was sent to the nearest tele-graph station at once. The wreekage was burning lively, and the passengers pushed back the sleepers from the fire. The freight crew live in Allegheny. O.

D. Conklin was the conductor and A. Bradley engineer of the treight train. G. W. Rager was the passenger conductor, Brad-



AFTER THE AWFUL CRASH.

trains

ley jumped from his locomotive and escaped without injury. As soon as Superintendent Starr heard of the accident he started for the scene at once to direct the wreck crews. Conklin has not been seen since the collision, and it is expected that he and the balance of the freight crew will be arrested to await the verdict of the Coroner's jury. The orders for the trains were issued from the Wooster office, and there is no doubt about them being deliv-

ered and understood. The passengers going east were trans-ferred to another train about 10 o'clock and started for Pittsburg. Burt, the engineer, was sent to his home in Crestline. The special reached Alliance about 11, where the houser needs more fed. the hungry people were fed. This afternoon \$50,000 in silver brick

were taken from beneath the mass of iron and cinder. Some of the silver had been melted. A temporary track has been built, and travel is partially resumed.

# TALKS WITH PASSENGERS.

A Chicago Drummer Speaks of the Dend Brakeman With a Cigar in His Mouth-A Poor Postal Clerk Burned Alive.

Among the passengers in the wreck who reached Pittsburg yesterday afternoon were S. H. Cornings, of St. Joe, Mich.; Theodore Salzman, of Philadelphia, and a Chicazo drummer, who requested that his name should not be published for fear his aged mother would see it and be shocked into illness. The two registered at the Anderson. The Windy City man is intelli-

gent, and tells a graphic story of the wreek. "I have traveled," he said, "for twenty years and this is the first time I was in a wreck. I hope I may never have such a terrible experience again. I was in the last sleeper and was sound asleep when the accident happened. Being so far removed I did not feel the force of the blow, but it must have been very hard. I know I was awakened by the lurch of the train, and then I heard the pullman conductor advising all the passengers to dress at once but not to be alarmed. I knew what that meant and was soon up and out. The two engines, the coaches, express and baggage and four irright cars were piled in a heap. The big locomotives were interlocked as if gripping

and pulled them away one at a time. I could see the bodies of the dead and in-jured burning in the fire. We tried hard to release the postal clerk who was burned locomotives were interlocked as if gripping each other like Titans in a struggle. "The cars were smashed into splinters. A man must have seen the wreck to get an ad-equate idea of the damage and the force of the crash. I could hear calls for help, but I telt from the appearance of the cars that many were dead. I can't see how anybody escaped in the two coaches. The last one was telescoped, and the smoker was reduced to kindling wood. "Going to the first car I saw a man sitting at the window. He was fast and couldn't get out. We broke the glass and pulled him through the window. He was uncon-scious, but soon recovered. He said two women sat on the seat opposite his. We saw one who was dead, but the other was net in sight. I suppose she was buried under the debris. The fire was now burning lively, and we hadn't any means of putting it out. One of the poor postal clerks called to me that he was held down by the timbers, but it was impos-tible to reach him on account of the flow. sible to reach him on necount of the flames. His shricks were frightful to hear, and I will never forget the terrible sight of that man burning to death while we could only stand by powerless and witness his torture I helped to take down the brakeman, who was pinned against the engine. A half-smoked cigar was still between his teeth, and at first we all thought he was alive, but we soon found that his body was badly crushed. The right leg had been severed."

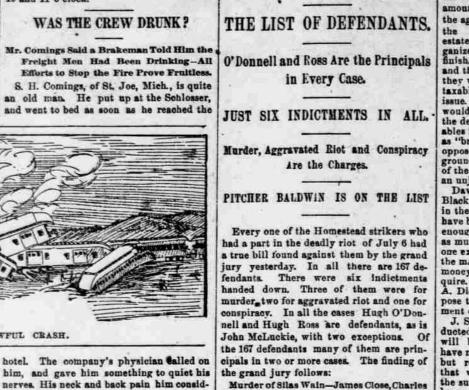
to stand. They were put on a local train that stopped at all the stations. He thinks this was an outrage, as they had been traveling on a through train, and the people were anxious to reach Pittsburg. After they had worked around the wreek for four or 167 HELD FOR COURT. True Bills Found Against five hours they were surprised that the company did not send them something to **Every** Participant in the company did not send them comptaining to eat. Mr. Salzman says the people com-plained of hunger, and had to go without food until they reached Alliance, between '10 and 11 o'clock.

WAS THE CREW DRUNK?

Mr. Comings Said a Brakeman Told Him the Freight Men Had Been Drinking-All Efforts to Stop the Fire Prove Fruitless

an old man. He put up at the Schlosser, and went to bed as soon as he reached the

erably, but he is not hurt badly, and will re-



THE

Homestead Riot.

Murder of Silas Wain-James Close, Charles Martz, George Diebold, — Sanderson, Ed-ward McVay, Peter Allen, Sr., Jack Clifford, Matthew Foy, Hugh O'Donnell, John Mc-Luckie, Sylvester Critchlow, Anthony Flaherty, Samuel Burkett, James Flannigan

erably, but he is not hurt badly, and will re-sume his journey to Washington this morn-ing. He was in one of the sleepers. Mr. Comings did a little investigating on his own account to try to find out what was the cause of the wreck. He said last evening that one of the freight brakemen told him the crew had been drinking. He couldn't remember his name, but the brakeman said he didn't expect to make another run and Flaherty, Samuel Burkett, James Flannigan and Hugh Ross. Murder of T. J. Connors-James Close, Charles Martz, George Diebold, — 'Sander-son, Edward McVay, Peter Allen, Sr., Jack Clifford, Matthew Foy, Hugh O'Donnell, John McLuckie, Sylvester Critchlow, Anthony Fisherty, Samuel Burkett, John Flannigan and Hugh Ross. he didn't expect to make another run, and he would have to tell the truth. Mr. Comings said he saw the dead man ou the en-gine with a cigar in his mouth, and he understood it was the fireman on the freight. He added that this fact looked to him as if

McLuckie Not in This Case. Murder of J. W. Kline-Jacob Stinner, Ed-ward Burke, Jack Clifford, Hugh O'Donnell,

the crew had been careless. "The wreck," continued Mr. Comings, "was something awful. I would not have Matthew Foy, William Foy and Hugh Ross, Aggravated riot-Hugh O'Donnell, T. W. Brown, Thomas H. Baynes, Isaac Byers, Harry Buck, Mark E. Baldwin, M. Cash, believed that any force except dynamite could have reduced cars to such small pieces had I not seen it. Why, I saw a large beam that was broken off clean as if it Frank Clark, Isaac Critchlow, Thomas J. Crawford, John Corcoran, John Dally, John Dierken, James Dunn, John Edwards, Thomas Godfrey, W. H. Gatches, James S. Hall, U. S. Grant Hess, — Hennessey, Reid Kennedy, Thomas Kelly, George W. large beam that was proken on clean as if it had only been a stick. The locomotives were doubled up and bent like tinder. I couldn't sleep very well, and had gotten up to put a wet cloth on my head. I was hardly back in my berth when the crash came. I noticed as I climbed into the Laughlin, H. H. Layman, Robert G. Layman, Jack Lazear, Paddy McCool, David Maddiupper berth that we were running very fast. It didn't take me long to dress, and I was afraid another train would run into gan, Owen Murphy, John McGovern, William McLuckie, Punk, alias "Pete McAllis-ter," — McLaughlin, Wm. Oeffner, Dennis O'Donnell, John Alonzo Prion, Jack Preese, P. J. Rorke, Richard Scott, David H. Shanian. us. I saw that a trainman started back to the next telegraph station and to flag other Newton Sharpe, John Sullivan, Oden Shoe-maker, ---- Taylor, George Wolley, or Wil-"Going to the front part of the wreck I found it had caught fire and was burning rapidly. It was dark and a young man and I got a lantern and walked over the cars. He was more active than I and went into one of the coaches. I could see the two women sitting upright, but they were dead.

maker, — Taylor, George Wolley, or Wil-kinson, James Ward. Peter Moran, Lewis Lewis, Patrick Fagan, W. H. Williams, Mike Naughton, Patrick Hayes and certain other evil disposed persons with force and arms, then and there, in manner and form afore-said, did make an aggravated riot to the great terror and disturbance of all good citizens of the Common wealth, to the evil example of all others in like case offending, contrary to the form of the act of the Gen-eral Assembly in such case made and pro-vided and against the pence and dignity of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania.

The Second Aggravated Riot List.

Aggravated riot-Peter Allen, Joseph Akers, Thomas Antes, Oliver P. Antes, Charles L. Atwood, E. G. Bail, Harry Bickerton, William Blakeley, Jack Bridge, Sam-uel Benkett, Ed Benke, James Close, Jack Clifford, Thomas Connelly, Sylvester Critch-low, Robert Dalton, George Dieboid, Fred Gunstan, Anthony Fisherty, James Fianni-gan, Mathew Foy, David Inchico, Evan Jones, E. C. McVay, John Murray, Peter Nau, Hugh Ross, Benjamin Thomas, Sanderson, H. Trautman, W. Edward Will-iams, Oliver C. Coon, Charles W. Mansfield.

The Beal Estate Agents Organize to Contes the Business Tax-Attorney Fergason Thinks They Will Win-Reasons Given for the Mor Delinquent Tax Collector Ford has served notices on the real estate agents of the city requesting them to pay their business taxes for the year immediately to save costs. It is the intention of the collector in case the amounts are not paid to enter suits against the agents as individuals as well as against the organization. Nearly all the real estate men in the city have or-ganized to fight the matter to a finish. Last year the same matter came up and the agents refused to pay the tax, as they were not described in the ordinance as taxable. They gained their point in this issue. This year the city thought they would be able to overcome the omission of the description of real estate agents as tax-ables in the ordinance by describing them as "brokers." The agents are strenuously opposed to paying the tax, not on the ground of the technical defect of the framing of the ordinance, but they claim the tax is an unjust one. the agents as individuals as well as against

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1892.

WILL FIGHT THE CITY.

David Black, a member of the firm of Black & Baird, who are the prime movers in the dispute with the city, said: "We have been standing this unjust taxation long enough Who formed are the dist times enough. Why, formerly we paid six times as much taxes as any firm in the city with one exception. We have organized to fight the matter to the end and have all the money back of us that we are likely to re-quire. Messrs. Samuel W. Black & Co., S. A. Dickie & Co. and our own firm com-pose the committee who have the manage-ment of the details of the matter."

J. Soott Ferguson, the attorney who con-ducted the cases for the agents last year and will be their attorney this year, said: "I have not looked at the matter for a year, have not looked at the matter for a year, but remember the most important points that were then made. Last year we won the suit though a technicality, this year we have common sense on our side. The tax-ing of real estate agents is, to my mind, an income tax. Why, if real estate agents should be taxed then lawyers should be sub-ing to the same herialcion. A weak estatject to the same legislation. A real estate dealer charges commission on the amount of money passed in a transaction; lawyers do the same to a certain degree. The fact that the city has classed the agents as brokers will not alter matters at all. We are bound to win, for we have all the law on our side " our side."

Samuel W. Black is treasurer of the new organization. It is proposed by the agents to make this a test case, and, if necessary, it will be carried to the Supreme Court.

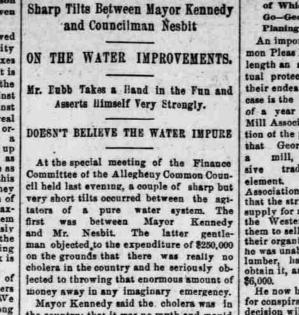
# MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

### They Quarrel at Home and Both Are Take to the Station House

Mrs. Maggie McGreevy, a rather respec able looking old lady, who lives on Forbes street near Long, and her eldest daughter Maggie, were both prisoners at the Oakland Maggie, were both prisoners at the Oakland police station yesterday. There was a pa-thetic side to the story, which made it seem uncommon to Captain McLaughlin and the officers. The old lady drank a couple of glasses of beer yesterday according to the sergeant in charge at the station, and had some trivial quarrel with her daughter Maggie. She attempted to chastise the girl by beating her, and uproar ensued. All the neighbors gathered in front of the house and in a short while attracted the attention of a policeman. of a policeman. Mother and daughter were taken to the

station where they were locked up after be-ing fined \$3 and costs or ten days. Mrs. McGreevy's husband arrived in a short time considerably under the influence of liquor. He said he would go to a triend of his and and daughter released. Up to a late hour in the evening he had not come back and the women still remained in the cell.

Outside the station, weeping as though her heart would break, was young Julia McGreevy, the imprisoned woman's pretty 17-year-old daughter. She had made sev-eral unavailing efforts to get her mother and itter released and was waiting for the mother and eral unavailing enoris to get her mother and sister released, and was waiting for the re-turn to the station-house of her father. She presented a pitiful appearance giving vent to her feelings. She was neatly dressed and showed every sign of living in respectable



A LIVELY MEETING.

the country; that it was no myth and would in all probability make its appearance here. The most important thing, in his opinion, to be done to improve the health of the city was to extend the water main up the river to Herr's Island. Jumping from his seat Mr. Nesbit in a

rather excited manner asked the Mayor if he would be one of ten citizens to give \$10,-000 to stamp out the cholera.

# A Pointed Charge.

In the most pointed manner and with narked emphasis Mr. Kennedy retorted that Mr. Nesbit's question was both silly and ridiculous, and could only come from a diseased mind.

In an instant Mr. Nesbit was on his feet and in strong terms openly accused the Mayor of wanting to spend \$150,000 of the taxpayers' money in a job.

Mr. Gerwig took objection to any such statement, and stated when the best citizens of Allegheny gathered to take action on a subject it was ridiculous to talk of any

job. Mr. Henderson thought the Councils should act quickly in behalf of all citizens. Here the second eruption occurred and was caused by Mr. E. J. Bubb, an ez-Council-man, who obtained permission to speak. He said they ought to have some system of filteration on Herr's Island. If cholers hiteration on Herr's Island. If cholera germs were in the water they would get them up as well as down the river. "Any man," he continued, "even if he is a State health officer, who says from merely look-ing at the river that the water is impure is a fool." This assertion produced a mild sen-sation in the Council chamber.

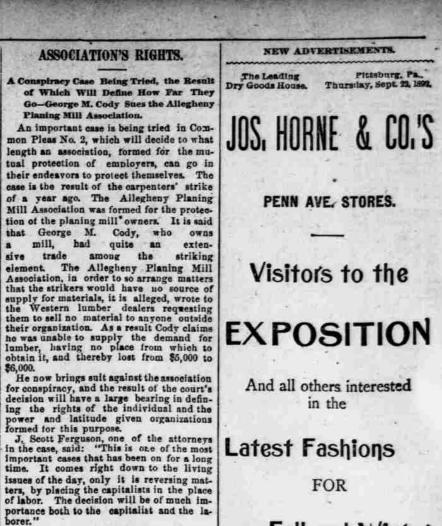
# Defending the Water.

Mr. Bubb further reiterated his statement by adding that even though Dr. Lee did say so, he himself did not believe the water was impure, and that the proposed expen-diture would be illegally incurred. He gave notice that if the taxes were increased he would not pay the increase, but fight it in court in court

The resolution which caused all the fuss was that for the proposed purchase and lay-ing of 6,000 feet of 60-inch pipe to be run up the river to Willow Grove. It come from the Common Council immediately after the adjournment of their meeting, when the Finance Committee went into session. Only Asked as a Loan.

The amount was asked for as a loan to be refunded in 1893 in such manner as the Councils would direct. It was proposed to submit the matter of such a loan to a vote of the people, with the question of increas-ing the bonded indebtedness of the city \$500 000 for street improvements \$600,000 for street improvements and sewers. The Mayor's idea was to incorporate the water extension with the streets and sewers.

and sewers. Chairman Lindsay said they should be separated, and the City Solicitor backed him up in the statement. The Mayor moved for the appointment of a committee of five renare an ordi



Fall and Winter

Silks,

Dress Goods,

In Black and Colors, in both

The Sensational Story Punctured by Polle Superintendent O'Mara.

A MISSING TAILOR.

Will find, as usual, the Largest Patrick O'Connor, a tailor, of 18 High street, left home two weeks ago without Display in our Penn Avenue telling his wife where he was going. He store of has not been heard of since. A sensational

report was circulated yesterday to the effect that he had been a member of the Clan-na-Gael, had thereby gained and turned over to the authorities information leading to the arrest of all the Homestead rioters, and left home to escape the vengeance of that Velvets,

fraternity. Hugh O'Donnell pronounces the story a fake. Police Superintendent O'Mara, when asked if there was any Clan-na-Gael organization in this vicinity, or if there was any possible truth in the story, said: "Certainly not. The story is the worst story I have seen. I know the Clan-na-Gael has no existence in this city, and I don't believe it has a branch in the State."

Men's Glove Sale.

A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

ever offered to the people of Western

Pennsylvania. . We have them in any

All the new weaves, including the

Solid wear for school and street in

FRENCH AND BRITISH DRESS

GOODS at 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1. These

embrace Homespuns, Diagonals, En-

glish Suitings, Storm Serges, Chev-

SILK AND VELVET DEPARTMENT

in double width, rich wool fabrics.

bination.

iots, etc.



morning, September 19, 10,000 pairs In Trimmed and Untrimmed

### CONKLIN IS MISSING.

### The Conductor of the Freight Train Not Heard From Since the Wreck.

Conductor O. D. Conklin, of the ill-fated freight train, had not arrived at his home, No. 37 Adams street, Allegheny, at a late hour last night. To a DISPATCH reporter, who called there, Mrs. Conklin said she expected to see her husband every moment. She was positive he was safe, because the local officials of the Ft. Wayne road had so assured her. She had sent her son to the depot six or seven times, but no account of her husband had been received more than that he was safe. She has received no word from him.

Mrs. Conklin was pale and agitated, and denied all possibility of her husband having been killed. When asked if she had any idea of his wheresbouts she answered "no,"

idea of his whereabouts she answered 'no, but the railroad officials did. He left home early on Tuesday evening. At the Fort Wayne depot last night ev-erybody spoken to on the subject of the wreck was silent, except the assistant chief train dispatcher. He said that Superintendent Starr was on the scene.

The responsibility of the wreck has not The responsibility of the wreck has not yet been placed on anybody. He had not heard the statement that the freight crew had been drinking. He understood that Conklin was safe, but could not say positively.

George Mays, a brakeman of the road, who usually made the trip on the freight which was wrecked, was said to be on board when the accident occurred. A call at his house on Beaver avenue served to show that he had taken a short vacation, a fact which possibly saved his life.

# BOASTS THE BAILBOAD.

# Mr. Salzman Complains That the People Were Left Without Food.

Theodore Salzman, a Philadelphia business man, was seen at the Anderson yesterday afternoon. He left for his home last evening in a very nervous condition and complaining of soreness in his bones. His

A BAD BLUNDER MADE.

The sides of their faces were turned toward me, and by the glimmer of the lantern it

looked as if their bodies had been crushed

between the seats. A number of the men got up on the embankment, where they stood holding their grips and overcoats, and none of them gave any assistance. There was a call for help to push the sleepers back from the fire, but those of us down around the wreck had

to do the work. We uncoupled the sleepers

alive, but we were powerless. I am anx-ious to know whether whisky or cangless-ness is responsible for the disaster."

The Freight Crew Charged With Being Asleep - Passengers Pinned in the Wreckage Unable to Escape the Fire -An Awful Death.

A telegram from Cleveland last evening stated that it is believed that the engineer and fireman on the freight while standing on the side track at Shreve fell asleep and were awakened by hearing a train rushing by. Thinking that it was No. 8, the en-gineer pulled out on the main track, when the trains met.

the trains met. Jacob Weltman, of Shreve, who was a passenger on the train, said that he was half asleep when he was aroused by the shock of the collision. He said there was a terrible or the collision. He said there was a terrible rumbling noise and almost instantly the air was filled with cries and screams for help. He was pinned to the floor of the car by wreckage, but with great difficulty he finally freed himself and went with others to the aid of a lady who with her child was held by the heavy timbers. They worked with might and main to rescue the two, but with might and main to rescue the two, but were finally driven back by the finmes and compelled to leave the woman and child to their fata. Mr. Weltman said the cries that came from the imprisoned people were such as he can never forget. The fireman on the freight train must have had a horrion the freight train must have had a horri-ble death, as he was caught in the cab and his frightfully burned body dangled in the air in view of the hundreds who visited the scene, the wreckers being unable to get at it because of the heat. The poor postal derks imprisoned in the mail cars, which were thrown, upon the passenger engine, had no chance to escape, and they were doubt-less all burned to death. All the fatalities occurred in the two locomotives, the postal and smoking car and the day coach. As soon as the people of Shreve heard of the wreck they hastened to the scene with all the physicans available. The injured were tenderly cared for, and every effort possible

tenderly cared for, and every effort possible made to rescue those who were perishing in the burning cars. The heat was so intense that little could be done.

The Coroner has begun an inquest. Trains at present are being run by way of Akron and Mansfield.

# Arrested for Whipping a Child.

Frank Knipe a German mill worker, of 22 Chestnut'street, Allegheny, was arrested by Officer Masser yesterday on information of Mrs. Rosa Brown, who charges Knipe whipped her 14-year-old boy in a brutal manner for some slight offense. Knipe was confined in the lockup for a hearing before Police Magistrate McKelvey this morning.

\* One Year's Increase

In the Adlets. During the past 12 months the number of small ads was nearly 75 per cent greater than the preceding year.

September 15, 1891, to September 16, 1892, to September 16, 1893, to September 16, 1894, to September 16, 1994, to September 16, 1894, September 15, 1891, to Septem- 85, 809

Sanderson, B. Frauman, W. Edward Will-iams, Oliver C. Coon, Charles W. Mansfield. Conspiracy-Hugh O'Donnell, Thomas N. Baynes, E. Bail, Isaac Byers, William Bayard, T. W. Brown, Thomas J. Crawford, George Champeno, Isaac Clifford, Dennis Cash, Oscar Colfiesh, William M. McCon-neghy, Mike Cumminzs, William Comba, John Dierken, Pat Fagan, W. H. Gatches, Matthew Harris, Reed Rennedy, David Lynch, John Miller, O. S. Searight, John Murray, W. H. Thompson, Martin Murray, John McLuckie, Hugh Ross, William T. Roberts, George Byland, D. H. Shannon and George W. Sarver. Other Findings of the Jury.

Other Findings of the Jury.

The other true bills passed upon follow: W. Albert, Michael Grace, Bert Mann

William Florey, Thomas Dugan, William and Mrs. O'Brien, Harry Benedict, selling and Mrs. O'Brien, Harry Benedict, selling liquor without license; Daniel Baifor, Anna Herchkow and L. Stemway, assault and bat-tery; Hugh Geise and Emil Knapfer, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Bridget Bren-nen, felonious assault and battery; Thomas Brennen, aggravated assault and battery; E. J. Moore, larceny by bailee. The ignored bills were: Maria McCarthy and Edward Beako, assault; W. W. Wilson, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Julia McCarthy, perjury, and Charles Miller, mis-demeanor.

# THREE DEPUTIES DISCHARGED.

The Little Bill Taken Out of the Home Service-Machinery Broken in the Mills -A Workman Badly Injured-Restau-

rant Keepers Threatened by the Strikers. The steamer Little Bill, that has played

so important a part in the struggle between the locked-out workmen and the Carnegie Steel Company, at Homestead, was taken out of the service yesterday and was brought down the river. For the past ten weeks she has been in the service of the State, and was used constantly to ferry State, and was used constantly to ferry troops and non-union men across the river. The Sheriff yesterday relieved Deputies Rickstraw, Smith and Spicer of their badges and discharged them for not attend-ing to their duties. The Sheriff has been spending nearly all his time at Homestead for the past two weeks, keeping his depu-ties in line and making them attend strictly to business. This prompt action on the

to business. This prompt action on the part of the Sheriff has had fits effect, and now no one is interfered with by the lockedout men while going about the town. The strikers were greatly cheered yester-

day by the report that a pair of shears in the 119-inch mill had been broken. This the 119-inch mill had been broken. This was denied at the office of the company, but it was admitted that a middle roller in the same mill had been broken. It is said to have been caused by inexperienced men. Millmen afterward said that shears No. 2 in the 119-inch mill had been broken, and that it would cost \$15,000 to repair it. The loss on the broken roller will be \$900. The locked-out men claim that the loss from broken and injured machinery in the mills will either force the company to close down

broken and injured machinery in the mills will either force the company to close down the plant or accede to their demands. A Hungarian workman in the Bessemer department was caught yesterday by a piece of metal and had his leg crushed. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital last even-

A number of restaurant keepers in the town are said to have been threatened by the strikers for allowing non-union men to take meals ine their places of business. Single meal tickets are issued to non-union

INFURIATED WOMEN.

### They Beg for a Chance to Wreak Vengeau on a Captured Thief.

Detectives Robinson and Fitzgerald resterday afternoon arrested Thomas Hob-

ion and John Sutton for a bold robber committed at Mrs. W. E. Pattison's board ing house, on Ninth street, the day previous. Subsequently it was found that Hob-son and Sution have committed other recent robberies.

Hobson was surprised by Mrs. Pattison Tuesday morning as he was putting on her husband's clothes in her bedroom. She screamed. Hobson drew a revolver and threatened to kill her. She fell over with a another scream and fainted. Hobson ran out of the house. Several other women eaw him have. Vestavder ofter the deter saw him leave. Yesterday, after the detec-tives captured him, they took him to the house and the women all identified him pos-itirely. They became furious, and begged the officers to allow them the privilege of pulling his hair and taking satisfaction out of him, and it was with difficulty the offi-cers got the thief out of the house unin-

inred

At Central station Hobson said he was from Louisville. He is about 45. Sutton is only 17, and his home is at Portsmouth, O. Some watches and jewelry found on them were identified last night as stolen goods, and they finally acknowledged to several robberies, the stolen stuff having been pawned.

# PREPARING FOR INSPECTION.

Hotel Keepers Cleaning Up Before the Arrival of the Inspectors

A number of hotels were inspected yes terday and some were found to be in a bad condition, as to plumbing, drainage and ventilation. Several hotels had prepared for the visit of the inspector by putting a force of men to work cleaning out rubbish and whitewashing cellars. At one place the stuff taken out emitted a terrific odor and there were several wagon loads of it.

and there were several wagon loads of it. The inspector will recommend some radical changes at a majority of the hotels. Two reputable plumbing firms, at the re-quest of Inspector Taggart, yesterday visited the Third ward public school and the Holy Ghost College. The officials of both institutions had denied the inspector's report that they were in bad condition, but the plumbers after an examination indorsed all Taggart had said. Ohief Brown is looking up the law as to his authority to enter private residences

Chief Brown is looking up the law as to his authority to enter private residences and inspect cellars. If he finds he has a right he will take advantage of it at once. George Free yesterday reduced the price of dumping garbage on his boats to the original figure, 25 cents and 50 eents for one and two-horse loads respectively. The rates had been increased when the cholera scare came, but on complaint of the haulers Chief Bigelow compelled a reduction.

# To Probe a Mystery.

County Detective Bellzhoover is investigating the mysterious death of John A. Cooley, who is supposed to have been knocked from the steamer City of Pitts-burg some weeks ago. The officer is also investigating the report that liquor was sold on the heat on the boat.

Put a Watch on His Till.

George Shaffer is charged by Frank Phillips, a Center avenue butcher, with embezzlement. Shaffer worked for Phillips, and the latter missing money from the till put a watch on it with the above result. The young man is under \$1,000 bail.

# Attention, Clubs!

Every political organization sending us its address will receive free, by return mail, an object of great interest. Don't delay. CAMPAIGN PUBLISHING COMPANY, 766 Broadway, N. Y.

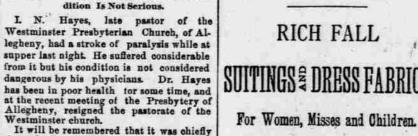
to prepare an ordinance for increasing the debt to cover the street, sewers and water extension, and also to submit to the Finance Committee a statement showing what the increase in millage would be. He believed that an in-crease in the debt of \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 would not increase the millage over 2 mills. "Don't venture anything too much on figures!" should Mr. Henderson. of Lace Curtains at Half-Price! They are all fine, new goods, and at the prices we have put on them-600 to \$4 a pair-are the greatest bargains

The Resolution Laid Over.

After some further hot discussion of the After some further hot discussion of the resolution the Mayor proposed to lay it over, with the suggestson that the Presi-dents of Councils take steps for calling a special meeting of Councils to act on the proposed ordinances, of which Chairman Lindsay said there ought to be three, and submitting the bond question to a vote of the people. Mr. Kennedy's resolution was adopted

The committee next affirmatively recom mended to Councils an ordinance for the creation of a sanitary fund of \$10,000 and an ordinance transferring \$3,000 to the Health Bureau's appropriation.

# REV. L N. HAYES ILL. He Is Stricken With Paralysis, but His Con



through Dr. Hayes' exertions that the Westminster congregation, was organized and the church on Buena Vista street buils.

### LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

A Two-Year-Old Boy Run Over and Killed almost endless variety, at 25c to 50c, by a Wagon.

John Stagminger, the 2-year-old son of Matthias Stagminger, was almost instantly killed near his home on Muriel street yesterday afternoon. The little fellow was out on the street playing when a wagon, driven by an unknown man, run over him, the wheels passing directly over his stomach. Dr. Arnholt was called, but the boy died an hour later. Officer Smith is working on

the case and will secure the driver's name to-day.

# Will Be Buried To-Morrow.

Replete with choicest fabrics and The funeral of William Thaw will be held at his home, No. 21 Liucoln avenue, colorings of our own importation. Allegheny, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Thaw died in Cologne several weeks ago of ædema of the lungs. The body reached New York Tuesday afternoon on the City of Paris. The vessel was held in quarantine for a short time. BLACK GOODS. Matelase, Moire, Ombre, Swivel, Crystals, Reps, Twills, Armure, Pop-

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