

PITCHBURG ROAD LEASED.

STOCKHOLDERS RATIFY ACTION BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

Boston, March 22.—The proposed lease of the Pitchburg Railroad to the Boston and Maine...

The first vote came on the question of referring the whole matter of the lease to a new committee...

The second test was an amendment providing that a dividend shall be paid to both common and preferred stockholders...

In the general discussion there were sharp passages of words between Messrs. Dabney and Elder...

TILT AT COAL ROAD HEARING

THOMAS G. SHEARMAN AND MR. DUNNING HAVE A WAR OF WORDS.

The State Railroad Commissioners resumed yesterday in the Fifth Avenue Hotel the hearing on the application of the Delaware Valley and Kingston Railway Company...

Counsel for the opposition announced that they would complete their side of the case by noon today. Expert testimony on the railroad law of Pennsylvania...

Frank H. Platt and Herbert Kinney acted as spokesmen yesterday for the associated counsel in opposition, and John A. Garver, with Thomas G. Shearman...

Benjamin F. Hanfield, shipping agent of the New-York, Ontario and Western, in charge of the coal pier at Weehawken, was the first witness...

Charles W. Buchholz, chief engineer of the Erie system since 1884, testified that for only 24 per cent of the distance between Lackawaxen and Rondout...

Replying to questions from counsel Mr. Buchholz said the Erie road had ample facilities for handling all the coal produced by the anthracite region...

MR. PLATT'S CONTENTION UPHELD. Counsel argued for some time over the admission of this class of testimony...

Edward Canfield, chief engineer of the New-York, Ontario and Western, told of the preliminary work for the construction of the Kingston and Rondout Valley road...

After recess Mr. Platt offered in evidence the complaint and answer in the suit brought against the Erie road in the White County (Penn.) Court...

Mr. Shearman, commenting on the decision, said that Judge Purdy had gone a long way around to decide a question that had not been presented to him...

Mr. Cumming, first vice-president of the Erie road, took the stand as soon as the lawyers had finished their argument...

None of the railroads he had referred to the witness said, was in any way connected with the coal roads he was making...

COUNSEL DO SOME SQUABBLING. When Mr. Garver began to examine Mr. Cumming as to the effect on prices to the consumer...

"I dare you to say so," shouted Mr. Dunning. "I suppose you are," replied Mr. Shearman.

"You are too old and this room is not a place," answered Mr. Dunning, where you can reply as I should like and as your words deserve.

"The Commissioners have been altogether too lenient," said Colonel Cole, "there is too much garrulity. We have been more lax with you gentlemen here than we have with the strictly business men of the district."

"Now that we have all been spanked," said Mr. Platt, "let us be good and go to work on this case."

Mr. Garver summed up the statement made by Mr. Fuller of the Individual Coal Operators' Association, some days ago that an increased output of coal would reduce the price of the anthracite coal...

Mr. Cumming said he could not tell. When asked if his road was in any combination to restrict the output of coal he replied that the Erie are always ready to carry all freight offered so long as the rates were remunerative.

Mr. Garver refused the offer of coal to the witness was fencing with him, but a ruling in his favor by the Commissioners did not induce the witness to give any more definite answers to the questions.

MR. COLER SPEAKS AT TEMPLE BETH-EL. Controlling Coler spoke under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in the vestry rooms of Temple Beth-El...

He also spoke in favor of municipal ownership of all piers, and touched briefly upon the Ramapo scheme. In closing the speaker said that while it was necessary perhaps to cry down men and measures...

"Next to serving God," he said, "the greatest thing a man can do is to devote himself to the welfare of the city. He suggested that young men develop themselves for public life, and said as he sat down, 'we want people to learn to act and think for themselves.'"

The address was heard with great interest by an audience which packed the vestry rooms. Mr. Coler was introduced by Miss Carrie F. Friedman, pianist, and George H. Levy, violinist, played. Mr. Coler was introduced by the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Young Men's Association.

AGED MINISTER DIES IN BARN

HIS CRIPPLED WIFE SITS AT AN OPEN WINDOW ALL NIGHT WAITING HIS RETURN.

The Rev. Thomas S. Lathrop, pastor of the Congregational Church at North Salem, Westchester County, who was found dead in a stall in his barn at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning...

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Lathrop went out of the parsonage to feed his chickens and horse at the barn, as was his daily custom.

He left the house the servant left the place to remain away over night. The only remaining occupant of the house was the minister's wife...

The parsonage is a large house and stands back from the road about a hundred and fifty yards. The thought occurred to Mrs. Lathrop...

The money comes from unions, merchants and various people. Walter A. Schiffer, of Kurbs, Wertheim & Schiffer, yesterday stated that they had about two hundred and fifty girls at work...

NEGRO KILLS SIX NEGROES.

MOTHER AND FIVE OF HER CHILDREN DEAD AND THEIR BODIES BURNED. Raleigh, N. C., March 22.—"Tom" Jones, commonly known as "Preacher" Jones, today murdered Ella Jones and her oldest daughter, Ida Jones...

AN EVENING OF NEW-ENGLAND. The New-England Society announces an illustrated lecture at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday evening, March 27, at 8:15 o'clock...

STRIKERS HELPED; GIRLS BACK AT WORK. Albert Marcusek, president of the Joint Advisory Board of the Cigar-makers' International Union, who has in charge the strike of the cigar-makers...

escaped with their lives are Laura Jones, seven years old, and Sid Jones, four years old. When those who heard the story of the murder from the lips of the little ragged negro went to Jones's home to arrest him...

AN AUTOMOBILE SYMPOSIUM.

Members of the New-York Electrical Society held an "automobile symposium" last evening at the College of the City of New-York, Lexington-ave. and Twenty-third-st.

When those who heard the story of the murder from the lips of the little ragged negro went to Jones's home to arrest him, they found that his clothes and hands were stained with blood.

The house was talk among the negroes of lynching, no attempt was made to do so, and Jones was brought to this city and placed in jail to await trial for his crime.

Nothing remains of the bodies of the four younger children but the bones among the ashes. They were those of Jesse Jones, five years old; Nancy Jones, three years old; Clever Jones, two years old, and an unnamed baby, one month old.

of 3,000 pounds, and was at present operated in this city at considerable less expense than heretofore. C. J. Field discussed "The Present Development of the Hydro-Carbon (or Gasoline) Type of Automobile," giving some idea of the industry in this country and abroad...

ANCIENT SPANISH TANKARD STOLEN.

William Barber and Marlin Gallagher were locked up in the West Thirtieth-st. station last night charged with grand larceny. Barber was charged with having stolen a valuable tankard from the studio of Walter Satterlee...

English Army Veteran an Artist's Model. ACCUSED OF THE THEFT. William Barber and Marlin Gallagher were locked up in the West Thirtieth-st. station last night charged with grand larceny.

Barber served for some time in the English Army. He was recommended to Mr. Satterlee and after his engagement as a model the tankard was misused.

The tankard is said to be three hundred years old. It is of Spanish origin, is carved from one piece of ivory and is valued at \$500.

Reminiscences of the RAMBLER

You can frequently see in some old bank or trust company a retired and superannuated messenger. His manner and dress indicate his sense of self-importance. A black frock coat, worn buttoned, and silk hat, are proper pendants to the superior form and patronizing air with which he dominates all the younger employes of the institution.

As the privileged old annuitant of an old bank, so is the Rambler—a simple old fellow that is indulged all over W-anamaker's by the younger folks that belong to the era of today.

Sometimes he meets an old crony who will look about at the decorations of the day, whatever they may be, will talk of pianos and bicycles, canoes and candies, and with an air of wondering regret will solemnly ask "And what would Mr. Stewart think if he was here?"

Not a particle of difference. The world is far bigger than any man, and trade laws are like the laws of nature, irresistible. It's the wise man that hitches his wagon to a law.

The Rambler thinks that W-anamaker's Picture Gallery contains a glance forward toward a better period. To stand in the presence of Grolleron's "Rescue of the Colors," M'lie Rongier's "Woman in White," Patten's "A Bird's Nest" and all the other medal and honorable mention pictures that hang with none the less interesting companions about the gallery walls, is a privilege.

But the Rambler's reminiscences touch many things. He pauses on the first floor, Ninth Street and Broadway, and inspects a lot of pajamas. The time when pajamas were not in so very far away. Of course the senile jokes, now in their dotage, about the deaf old man that answered an inquiry as to whether he liked bananas by stating that he preferred the old fashioned night shirt; and the other one concerning the confusion between Mahatmas and pajamas immediately occur. But enough!

The Chinaman's clothes suggested pajamas for sleep garments, and from China they came to Europe; but the British in India have established pajamas, and we mark now-a-days the passing of the night shirt. And why not? This lot of madras pajamas, perfect in every detail of construction and finish, at \$1.50, are too good for the price. So many people are better pleased to pay more than less. But should you want some good pajamas and be willing to save 50c to one dollar a suit, you would better visit the Ninth Street and Broadway corner of W-anamaker's.

But it was art, not pajamas, that the Rambler was thinking of. In the ante-pajama period Goupil & Co.'s picture store was on this same corner, although since 1846 the firm has been Knodler & Co. The Rambler well recalls being taken up to the inner temple, the holy of holies of art, to see some great new work of some one of the great artists who were the vogue in the sixties, Gerome—perhaps, on the very spot now made interesting by pajamas.

But, who cares? Not one in ten thousand about the locality; not one in a thousand about the art—but the pajamas? All men everywhere may be interested in them.

The Wanamaker Store

There are splendid Gatherings of Dress for Women here at Broadway, Ninth and Tenth—Most distinguished additions are coming daily. Full-blown spring readiness is announced along every line. Not to know this stock is to have much of Fashion unknown.

Women's Dresses, Skirts and Wraps

There is an ever-changing procession of style along the cases in the costume store. It is a great fashion magazine in color and relief; but not the same turning over of the leaves of a monthly or even a weekly—it is a daily edition—always bright, new and original—a never-failing source of interest to lovers of fine dress.

Suits for street wear, and modestly pretty or quite elaborate costumes; separate skirts, coats and capes. This hint of prices:

- Tailor-made suits, in smartest effects, \$10 and upward. Dinner and Evening Costumes, up to \$160. Stylish Separate Skirts—most interesting variety—\$4 to \$50. New Spring Jackets—a splendid collection—\$7.50 to \$50. Light and dainty Capes, \$8 to \$70. Golf Capes, in spring styles, \$6 to \$22.50.

The New Shirt Waists—Silk and Cotton

We had to double the space for the Shirt Waist Store, and still the counters and shelves are all too few, to hold the elaborate variety now ready to show. There is not anywhere the equal, in variety and beauty, of this collection of waists for spring.

Those of silk combine shirt waist and bodice effects, suitable for wear with tailor-made suits, or for more dressy occasions—all in the newest cording, hemstitching and plaiting effects; some are trimmed with lace or ribbon; some are in effective combinations of light and dark colors.

Of Washable Waists the styles are legion—as irresistible as a Roman legion of Caesar's day. They have no match in magnitude or prettiness in any other collection. Of madras, percales, dimities, lawns, Swiss muslins, linens, piques and other fabrics; beautified in many bewitching ways.

- White Waists, 85c to \$14. Colored Waists, 50c to \$7.50. Shirt Waists, \$5 to \$12. Bodice Waists, \$7.50 to \$27. Ribbon and Lace Waists, \$7 to \$18.50.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST

This Magnificent Work of Art

so broad in its scope, entailing such vast labor at the hand of such skill; so costly in the copying of the colors which are reproduced with marvelous exactness and richness from the original canvases appeals to everyone—Christian or non-Christian, just as all art appeals to lovers of art, whatever their faith or country.

It should be possessed by every artist because of the inspiration of the pictures, and because of the real life it depicts—the study of costumes, Oriental poses, and architecture, for which Tissot travelled and studied for ten years to search out, and which he reproduced with the exactness of a master hand.

It should be possessed by the general reader of literature because it aids the imagination in picturing the people and scenes of books like Ben Hur, The Prince of India, Quo Vadis, The Prince of the House of David.

It should be possessed by every Bible Student, and every Christian, because by no other means can the four Gospels be clearly understood. Here the vague is made clear—the misunderstood passage comes out in a new light—a picture proves stronger than most forceful argument.

The whole work is summed up in the words of the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, who in commenting on the work of Tissot, recently said in a sermon: "He has unveiled the Christ as a genial, radiant figure—the most lovable person in history."

This is the Christ that this great work brings into the home among the children—not the crude graven images and set figures that no one could either admire or love; but truer pictures which show such a Christ as Dr. Hillis declares unto his people: yet it is now available through

The Wanamaker-Tissot Club at One-third its Previous Price

and not only is the price down to this fraction of the cost of the previous edition; but the Club gives the opportunity to obtain the set of four magnificent quarto volumes on payment of One Dollar, balance payable \$3 monthly. Length of payments determined by the binding selected—cloth, 1/4 morocco, and full morocco. To secure a set of this special edition at this very favorable price, fill out the order blank and mail to us with one dollar, at once.

John Wanamaker, New York:— Please forward me one complete set of TISSOT'S LIFE OF CHRIST Four volumes in . . . binding, I hereby agree to accept the same and to pay JOHN WANAMAKER or order your special price . . . in installments as follows: \$1 cash and \$3 each month thereafter until the full purchase price has been paid. It is agreed and understood that right and title in said books is to remain in JOHN WANAMAKER until paid for. . . .

Formerly JOHN WANAMAKER A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Ave., Ninth and Tenth Sts.