CITY INTELLIGENCE. THE ASSEMBLY.

FOURTEENTH DAY'S SESSION.

This Morning's Proceedings of the Presbyte-rian General Assembly-General Business-Consideration of the Report of the Standing Committee on Publications-Salaries of Clerks-Overtures Disposed of-The Docket Cleared-The Closing Devotional (Exercises. The Assembly reconvened this morning at nine o'clock, the Moderator, Rev. J. Trumbull Backus,

The usual preliminary devotional exercises were postponed until the close of the session, this being the last day and a large amount of business having to be attended to.

The minutes of the proceedings of the session of

last evening were read and approved. Report of the Committee on Publications.

The report of the Standing Committee on Publica-tions was then taken up, considered, and fully dis-The following item created considerable dis-

cussion:"We recommend that the board at as early a date as possible consider the propriety of establishing a department of Sabbath schools, whose office it small be to promote the number and efficiency of Sabbath schools through the bounds of the Presbyterian

It was moved to strike out this entire resolution, which being put to a vote was lost.

Ex-Governor Pollock moved to postpone indefinitely the consideration of this question.

Rev. Dr. Musgrave moved to lay the resolution and all amendments on the table. A vote being

taken, it was lost, The item was then passed.

The third item was then taken up and passed, as likewise the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth,

without amendment. The American Sunday School Union. Ex-Governor Pollock offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That in view of the great work already done by the American Sunday School Union, its peculiar adaptation to the missionary work of the Sabbath-schools, and its efficiency and successful action in that department, we cordially commend that institution to the confidence and generous sup-port of all our churches, and bid it God-speed in the objects of its creation. Objections being raised, the resolution was with-

The various resolutions were then adopted.

Parents and Children. The following resolution was adopted :-

Resolved. That the Assembly hereby most earnestly reminds parents and others of the duties of catechising children and youth, and enjoins this duty upon them as one whose performance no instruction children receive in the Sabbath-school or eisewhere outside of the family can supersede or supply. Salaries of the Clerks.

Mr. J. Ross Snowden offered the following, which was adopted:—
Resolved, That the salary of the Stated Clerk of the General Assembly be fixed at the rate of \$400 and that of the Permanent Clerk at the rate of \$300 The Moderator then announced the gentlemen

composing the various committees previously ordered to be appointed. Rev. Dr. Beatty offered the following:

Revelred, That the Moderator be added to the

committee of twenty-one, and that he is hereby ap-pointed the convener and chairman thereof. It was resolved that these committees now have

power to fill their own vacancies. Adopted.

The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That the Board of Education as organized is instructed to meet at the rooms of the board, in Philadelphia, on the second Thursday of June, at 3

The Fund for Disabled Ministers. The report of the Joint Committee on the Ministerial Relief Fund was taken from the docket and The report, with slight amendments, was received

Overture from Luzerne. The consideration of the overture from the Pres-

bytery of Luzerne, on the docket, was indefinitely Various Overtures Disposed Of. An overture calling attention to the decision of the Circuit Court of the United States in the case of

the Walnut Street Church of Louisville, Ky., was taken from the docket and discussed. Resolutions were adopted allowing the church to use the balance of the five thousand dollar appro-priation to amicably adjust their difficulties. The remaining overtures on the docket were either referred to the committee of twenty-one, or to the next General Assembly.

Report on the Polity of the Church. The docket being cleared the Committee on the Polity of the Church presented a report, which was

Dr. Hatfield moved that any church outside of the bounds of the United States not now connected with any presbytery, shall begome connected with the nearest presbytery. Agreed to.

The report of the Committee on Leave of Absence was received. The business session then terminated with the singing of the doxology.

The Closing Exercises.

At 11 o'clock the closing devotional exercises com-menced with an address by Hon. William E. Dodge,

who spoke as follows:-Mr. Moderator and Christian Brethren:-It is a very difficult thing for us to realize the passing of important events. We have been looking forward for years to what has been consummated during the past two weeks. We have been earnestly engaged and all has been accomplished in Christian harmony We have been a united Church. We are here passing through scenes which take hold of eternity. We seen the reunion of the great Presbyterian We were divided, but when we have come to act we have done so under the guidance and direc

act we have done so under the guidance and direc-tion of the spirit of God.

Let us go back to the evidence of God's Spirit amongst us. We were all anxious to know who should preside over this Assembly. The idea was to enter upon this by a single vote and by acclamation. God decided that vote, and we have been aided by the prompt and efficient manner in which the Mode-rator has presided.

tor has presided. We have come to decisions by great unanimity, We are here at its close without a single disturbing element. The great question of the union of the Presbyterian Church is settled, and we are the great united reconstructed Presbyterian Church. We thank God for His wonderful deliverance. We have hearts overflowing with gratitude. I have been requested to perform a delightful duty. I therefore

hearts overflowing with gratitude. I have been requested to perform a delightful duty. I therefore offer the following resolutions:—

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this General Assembly are hereby tendered to the citizens of Philadelphia, whose characteristic and unbounded hospitality has made our sojourn in this old haunt of Presbyterianism so pleasant and so memorable. They have given us the freedom of their homes; they have given us the freedom of their homes; they have given us with a truly magnificent public reception, beautified with flowers, the singing of birds, and a table leaded with the evidence of atheir love; they have enabled some of us to look for the first time upon the great and wide sea; they have refreshed our ears with sacred music such as is seldom heard, and our hearts with joy and gladness.

We thank them again for all their kindness, and invoke upon them and their bouseholds the grace and benedictions of Heaven.

Resolved, That the warmest thanks of the General Assembly are also tendered to the chairman and every member of the Committee of Arrangements, whose unexampled labors in preparing for our coming and in providing for our convenience, comfort, and enjoyment while here, have been so protracted and so incessant: to the lighted our eyes and encircled our Moderator with fresh flowers; to the Trustees and Choir of this ancient church, and to all others who have co-operated with the Floral Committee, and the Committee of Arrangements in these kindly and Christian attentions. We desire also to tender our acknowledgments to the several railroad companies who have passed the commissioners over their respective roads at reduced rates, and to General Bingham, the Postmaster of the city, who has furnished such convenient arrangements by a branch office in the vestibule of the church; nor would we forget the patient services of his obliging clerk, Mr. Smith, who never tired in his efforts to serve the members of the Assembly, and who would look again and again to find letters for

following additions to the resolutions of thanks were proposed by various commissioners and approved by the Assembly:—

Resolved, That the warm thanks of this house be given to Rev. Villeroy D. Beed, D. D., Hon. Samuel F. McCoy, and Mr. Ezra M. Kingaley, the temperary clerks of this Assembly, for the efficient and satisfactory manner in which they have discharged their important and laborious duties.

duties.

Resolved, That the Committee of Arrangements for this Assembly be requested to have printed the foregoing resolutions (each member of such committee to keep a copy for himself as from this Assembly), and to send a copy to each family or person who has entertained commissioners, or otherwise contributed to our pleasure or

Also, to the conductors of the daily press and especially to the editor of the Re-maion Assembly Reporter, for their full and faithful record of our daily proceedings.

Also, to the Moderator of the Assembly for the courtesy, impartiality, and eminent ability with which he has presided over the deliberations, and promoted the despatch of the business of the proclouded sessions of this Assembly.

Rev. Dr. Adams said he presumed every member heev. Dr. Adams said the presented every member there desired to express some feelings in behalf of these resolutions. The Synod of Philadelphia was always an open door. How shall we forget the kindness with which this Assembly has been received and entertained? Of all the associations which we have planted in the beautiful city of Philadelphia, here are none which will occasion us any regret except the parting.
What a beautiful city it is? The cleanly streets,

these beautiful edifices, these commodious street i a citizen.

cars, the obliging manner of the people you meet in them. I have never seen anything like it in any part of the world. How shall we forget this and everything else in connection with this fine city? Then may we not congratulate the Church at large upon the ministry of this city? These beautiful edi-fices which represent our Presbyterian Church. These young ministers who man them so well. What fine-looking men they are! What good-hearted men they are! Oh! what a blessed thing it is! I have always regarded it as one of the happiest things in my life that through this Assembly we have become

better acquainted with each other.

I see scattered about the house several of the gentlemen who were present at the very first conference relative to reunion. Some have gone to their reward. The very first meeting was in my own parlor. One of the brethren then present said that he hoped to look down from heaven upon a reunited Church, but he did not expect to see it in his day. We all doubted then, but behold now the thing is at hand, and it is accomplished in this beautiful city of

Philadelphia.

Speeches of great power and eloquence were made
by Drs. Breed and Beadle, of Philadelphia, in reply
to the speech of Dr. Adams.

Dr. Herrick Johnson, from the Committee of

Arrangements, stated that that committee desired to be remembered more by their deeds than their words. The Presbyterians of Philadelphia are proud of the honor of having entertained the first General Assembly of the United Church, and if the Assembly is thankful for being entertained, they are the more

proud.
The resolutions of thanks and ad the amendments

were passed unanimously.

Judge Strong rose, and addressing the Stated Clerk, said that the success of an assembly depended almost entirely upon the Moderator. A person might with the best intention have landed us in doubt and confusion. The greatest promptness is necessary. All the necessary virtues have been mere than shown in our present Moderator, who has carried us safely through all our troubles, and landed us in safety and comfort. I therefore state the sense of the whole Assembly when I give expression to words of thanks towards that worthy gentleman.

The Moderator, in reply to this address and the resolutions passed by the Assembly, spoke as fol-

resolutions passed by the Assembly, spoke as follows:

Brethren, I have no intention to detain you with any extended remarks in reply to this expression of your kindness. Permit me to say I have no heart for it. My heart must only feel. I came to this office very reluctantly, but I came to it so pleasantly, so kindly, under the load of my distinguished and beloved brother from the city of New York, who so very kindly acquiesced in the response by which you greeted his proposition. Permit me to say that I regard it as a Providential arrangement, as a part of that blessed ordering which has breught us so pleasantly and so hopefully in our business up to the present moment. I thank you from my inmost heart for all your kindness and your forbearance, and I shall delight to go back to my home and to my humble work with the conviction that I have parted from bretkren whom I may never meet here on earth again, but whom I may hope to meet in that glorious assembly above, where so many who have gone before us are, and who, we may hope, are looking down upen this scene and rejoicing in it. I rejoice in the feeling on all sides expressed—the feeling of the glory of God. I rejoice in the demonstration that we have here had with our Father and our Saviour and our Comforter, and that He has been with us. With all of our infirmities, and with all our unworthiness, He has smiled upon us and still smiles on us.

The closing minutes of the house were then read

The closing minutes of the house were then read

The Final Adjournment. Dr. Hatfield moved that as the business of the Assembly is now finished, it be dissolved. This being agreed to, the Assembly adjourned sine die at 12 clock, by singing the 23d hymn, from the Assembly's pamphlet, "I love Thy kingdom, Lord," and by the following announcement from the Moderator: -By virtue of the authority delegated to me by the Church, let this Assembly be dissolved, and I do hereby dissolve it and require another General As-sembly, chosen in the same manner, to meet in the First Presbyterian Church in the city of Chicago, at eleven o'clock in the morning, on the third Thurs-day of May, in the year of our Lord 1871.

The Moderator then closed with prayer, ending with the Lord's Prayer, and dismissed the Assembly The Rev. J. Trumbull Backus, D. D., the Moderator,
who has presided over the deliberations of the first General Assembly of the Reunited Church with rare

grace and dignity, was born in Albany, New York, in 1809, his father being a successful and highly-respected merchant of that city. After a careful preparation at the Albany Academy, he entered Columbia College, New York city, in 1823, and graduated with honor in 1827. He then entered upon a thorough course of theological study, which he diligently pursued for three years at Princeton Seminary, under the direction of the venerated professors Archibald Alexander and Samuel Miller. Not satisfied with this regular course of study, he also availed himself of other opportunities, and spent two additional years at sister seminaries. He was licensed to Phillips, Dr. Krebs, and others now departed being then among its members, with Dr. Spring, who still survives.

young licentiate was invited, in 1832, to preach before the congregation of the Presbyterian Church at Schenectady. In response to a call soon after urged upon him, he was ordained and installed its pastor in December, 1832. He has never served any other church as pastor, having held that office in it now nearly thirty-eight years. The influence of Dr. Backus in the whole region of which his church is the natural centre has gradually but steadily increased. The president and professors of Union College have found him a constant helper in their important work. This college conferred upon him the degree of S. T. D. many years since. Dr. Backus has given faithful labor to the interests

of the Presbyterian Church. He has been a com-missioner to six different Assemblies. He has frequently served upon important committees. He was one of that committee which prepared for the use of the churches the "Hymnal," a valuable collection of sacred hymns with music, that has become widel useful and popular. He has been a bold and earnest friend of the "reunion," and contributed to its suc-cess. He is also possessed of views, original and much prized, upon the whole subject of the recon-

br. Backus is a man of noble and genial presence. His manners are easy and winning, his parliament ary experience is full, and his decisions are prompt and impartial. In his replies to the various dele gates from other churches his allusions have been happy, and calculated to promote friendly and fraternal confidence. It has been no easy task to con-trol and direct the debates of an Assembly of nearly ix hundred members, but Dr. Backus has performe it without embarrassment or difficulty, and proved himself equal to every occasion.

THE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT .- The following is the weekly report of the Municipal Hospital: -OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, PHILADELPHIA,

Discharged, relapsing fever......39 other diseases..... Died, relapsing fever...... other diseases..... Remaining.
Published by order of the Board of Health.

JOHN E. ADDICKS, Health Officer. THE CONFERENCE OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. The conference of the Christian Church commenced its quarterly session yesterday afternoon in the Mount Zion Church, Christian street, below Sixth. The reports of the various congregations were re-ceived, when the body adjourned until this morning, and on reassembling the reports of the remainder of the churches were read. This conference comprises the following congregations:—Tullytown, Mount Zion, Ridley, Mount Olivet, and Gulf Mills.

WHOSE IS IT?-Lieutenant Flaherty yesterday found at Sixteenth and Spruce streets a light Ger mantown wagon, with a dark sorrel horse attached, wearing a set of gold mounted harness. In the wagon was a buffalo robe, and a card with scription, "This wagon was stolen from Trenton, N J." The wagon was built by William H. Platt, of Rahway, N. J. The owner can obtain the property

by applying at the Fifth District Station House, \$30 Robbert.—Some time last night the fruit store of Stetson & Boyer, No. 138 South Wharves, was entered by thieves, who forced open one of the second-story windows. Once inside, they commenced ransacking the place, and in their work of plunder cut through a partition that divided the counting-house from the store. The drawers were all ransacked, and \$30 in cash secured as booty.

A Cow's TALE .- A colored individual was yesterday arrested in West Philadelphia, whilst endeavor-ing to dispose of a brindled cow for \$40, the animal being worth about \$100. The colored gentleman halls from Chester. He will have a hearing to-day before Alderman Clark. The owner of the animal can obtain it by applying at the Sixteenth District

Hallway Accident.—Edward Spencer slipped off the platform of a Market street car at Thirty-first and Market streets this morning, and had all the toes of his left foot cut off. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

SWINDLERS,—John Carpenter and John Milligan were arrested yesterday whilst collecting money in aid of the Resolution Hose Company, neither of them having been authorized so to do. Alderman Kemble will give them a hearing to-day. Moist.-A drunken individual last night tun into the Delaware at Coates street wharf, and after floundering about for some time, was rescued by Lieutenant Smith, of the Harbor Police, assisted by THE COAL TRADE.

The Suspension-The Trade in New York-The Eight-hour Vote-The Lehigh Tonnage-Quo-

The stereotyped expression in reference to the Schuylkill county suspension is still in order. The men still obstinately refuse to go to work, preferring a longer holiday. Meanwhile prices are slowly but steadily declining, with a probability that should a resumption take place there will be a sudden fall. In this case even the operators basis will not be maintained, and there will be a positive necessity for withdrawing it, and substituting another still lower, and consequently still less to the interest of the workingmen.

One of the strongest points in the argument against the striking men is the fact that by remaining idle in Schuylkill county they are giving a monopoly to the Scranton carrying company, which organization is ready to annihilate the whole Miners Union at any convenient moment, and is ever on the watch for such a moment to appear. Not only is this company strengthened indirectly by the suspension, but the miners of the suspending region being so advised by their leaders, themselves obtain work in the Scranton region, swelling the product of coal there, and taking entirely away the power of the

Schuyikill operators to resume.

The trade in New York is quiet, but the daily receipts are quickly disposed of. The Scranton and Lackawanna companies are largely increasing their tonnage over last year—the Scranton being 125,800 tons ahead, and the Lackawanna 264,000 tons; the Lebigh is not doing as much as they could, on ac-count of scarcity of cars. Eastern purchasers are not buying their supplies yet, as they say they must uphold the Schuyikill operators, or else there will always be an unsettled market. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company in their recent re-port state that they have a daily mining capacity of 10,000 tons, and a carrying capacity for 2,500,000, and that if no accidents or stoppages occur, this quantity of coal will be produced and sent to market in 1870. This will be an increase on last year's product, which was 1,591,918 tons, of upwards of 900,000 tons. This will be more than the whole increase of anthracite required this year, if business remains as stagnant as it now is. This company, under these circumstances, will be a royal auxiliary of the Scranton Company, and a formidable enemy

of the Schuylkill suspension.

There has yet been no official announcement made of the result of the vote on the eight-hour question. It is said that the result will not be made public for some time, which, in all probability, means never, since the result is unfavorable to the wishes of those

interested. The stock of coal is universally light, as there is The stock of coal is universally light, as there is no disposition to buy beyond immediate wants. This disposition is owing to the general belief that the tendency of prices will be downward. The following are the prices of coal by the cargo at Port Richmond for shipment east of Bordentown and south of Cape Henry—to other points 40 cents per ton are to be added:—Schuylkill Red Ash, \$4.45@4.60; do. Steamboat, \$4.40@4.60; do. Broken, \$4.40@4.60; do. Steamboat, \$4.40@4.60; do. Broken, \$4.40@4.60; do. Stoye \$4.40@4.50;

4:00; do. Steamboat, \$4:40@4:50; do. Broken, \$4:40@4:60; do. Egg., \$4:40@4:60; do. Stove, \$4:40@4:50; do. Chestnut, \$4:40@4:60; do. Stove, \$4:40@4:50; do. Chestnut, \$2:40@4:50; Tom Port Richmond for the week ending June 3:—Bath, \$2; Portland, \$2; Saco, \$2:30; Portsmouth, \$2; Boston, \$2; Charlestown, \$2; Cambridgeport, \$2; Boston, \$2; Charlestown, \$2; Cambridgeport, \$2; Boston, \$2; Charlestown, \$2; Cambridgeport, \$1:55; Fall River, \$1:75; Gloucester, \$1:82@2; Hingham and dis., \$2:25; Newburyport, \$2:15; New Bedford, \$1:75; Quincy Point, \$2; Roxbury, \$2:15; Salem, \$2; Scituate and dis., \$2:15; Newport, \$1:75; Providence, \$1:75; Pawtucket and tow, \$1:75; Norwalk, \$1:70; Stonington, \$1:75; New York, \$1:20@1:20; Washington, \$1:70. From Baltimore:—Philadelphia, \$1:@1:05; New York, \$1:55.

THE MORTALITY OF THE CITY .- The number of deaths in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 282, being a decrease of 22 from those of last week and an increase of 41 over the corresponding period of last year. Of these, 137 were adults; 145 were minors; 214 were born in the United States; 47 were foreign; 27 were people of color; and 11 were from the country. Of this number, 39 died of consumption of the lungs; 13 of convulsions; 30 of scarlet fever; 4 of inflammation of the lungs; 23 of debility; 8 of disease of the heart; 9 of old age; 5 of maras-mus; and 6 of relapsing fever.

The deaths were divided as follows among the

different wards :-Wards. Wards. First. S Sixteenth. 5
Second 11 Seventeenth 14
Third 10 Eighteenth 13
Former 19 Nineteenth 16 Fourth.... .12 Nineteenth 16 Fifth...... 11 Twentieth. 19
 Sixth
 4 Twenty-first

 Seventh
 19 Twenty-second

 Eightn
 15 Twenty-third
 Ninth 8 Twenty-fourth.
Tenth. 10 Twenth-fifth. 6 Twenth-sixth Twenty-seventh20 Twelfth..... 5 Twenty-eighth.....

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. -On Monday next the Roard of Aldermen will meet and effect a permanent organization, preparatory to appointing the ward canvassers and the election officers for the coming October election. The following are the officers named by the Republican aldermen in caucus some weeks since, and all of whom will no doubt be elected:—President, David Beitler; Clerk, James W. Powell; Assistant Clerk, G. R. G. Whiteman. Messengers, P. S. Dildine, Joseph Ricbolet.

VIOLATION OF ORDINANCES .- Three carters were arrested yesterday for driving their vehicles on the pavement, running along North College avenue. The usual fines were imposed. A colored youth was arrested at Eleventh and Market streets this morning, for running a wheel-barrow on the sidewalk. Alderman Jones fined and discharged him.

ADMITTED TO BAIL .- Annie Getz, who has been residing in Moyamensing for several days past on ac-count of having kicked another female in the sto-mach, was yesterday admitted to ball, the injuries not proving as serious as was at first supposed.

CANINE.-The dog detectives during the week successfully worked up 71 cases, i. e. they captured 71 unmuzzled members of the genus canis. Of these 10 were redeemed, and the remaining 61 transformed into glycerine.

REV. THEODORE CUYLER. - Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., will repeat his sermon on the "Burn-ing of the Barley Field," in the church Arch street, above Tenth, to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at

OPEN HOUSES,-The police report finding open during last night the doors of seven houses in the Sixth district, seven houses in the Fifth district, and twenty-two in the Eleventh district.

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Most of the cities of our Union have pet names-

titles of endearment which are almost as well known

as their proper titles. Thus we have the Garden City, the Hub, the Crescent and the Twin, One among our larger capitals has a name which is merely a translation of its own into a more familiar and better understood language. We mean Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love. It is a city of which an American may well be proud, for here the Declaration of Independence was signed, and the heart of every patriot swells with a nobler emotion as he looks upon the bell which pealed forth with joy at a nation's deliverance. The philanthropist feels his heart throb with pleasure as he views the noble institutions which a magnificent charity has erected in that favored spot to relieve the distress of humanity. The friend of science rejoices to see the city of the great American printer and philosopher abounding in institutes for science and nurseries of art. Medical students resort to Philadelphia for their professional training. The young man intending to adopt the Bar as his occupation seeks her classic groves. The architect finds in her streets and squares, her solemn temples and gorgeous palaces, fit examples for his study and imitation. The merchant from other cities looks with wonder upon the commercial facilities of Philadelphia, her double port, her mineral treasures poured into her lap from the exhaustless resources of the Commonwealth, and the mannfacturing energies which put the wheels of industry in motion and send the products of her artisans and the result of the energies of her capitalists to the farthest regions of the West and all points of the compass. From Philadelphia as from a modern Bethesda a healing pool for the diseases of humanity flow out the grand remedies which have stood the test of time, and are known and valued wherever mankind is liable to the ills of flesh or the accidents of climate. Why it is we know not, but probably from her magnificent central position of our country, those members of the healing art who furnish the whole world with remedies for every complaint seem to have made their headquarters in the City of Brotherly Love. We could enumerate, had we space and time, a

large number of houses engaged in this noble work. Second to none, take, for instance, those well-known medicines, the Pine Tree Tar Cordial and Dyspepsia Pills. The results of long experience and the subject of many papers before the Philosophical Society of Great Britain, it was left to America to see their virtues fully tested, and to Philadelphia to become the great centre from which they traversed half the world. Originally introduced by L. Q. C. WISHART, they rapidly became popular and brought fame and fortune to their proprietor, who some twelve months ago died, full of years and honors, respected and regretted by all who knew him. These medicines for that peculiarly American complaint-chronic indigestion or dyspepsia-together with his fortune, fell into good hands, and the worthy sons carry on their manufacture and distribution. HENRY R. WISHART, the principal manager, is recognized by the profession as a promising man, though scarcely thirty years old, possessed of the energy which is requisite in his calling, and which is so peculiarly characteristic of the Philadelphians. He, well knowing that they have something the world wants and the people will have, is extending the fame and knowledge of ats father's bequest through the length and preadth of the land by an extensive system of newspaper advertising; and the village must be remote, the drug store extremely rare, which is not supplied with a stock of the Tar Cordial and Dyspepsia Pills, two preparations which, at the present day, stand foremost in the ranks of patent medicines, and which are the sheet-anchor of health when once that kitchen of the body, the human stomach, gives way under the distressing symptoms of confirmed indigestion. Young and enterprising, a future lies proud, and which they will, we predict, grasp and use with prudence and success. A trade immense to contemplate lies in the articles and the men .-Davenport Democrat.

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