Mr. Z is also a public spirited man, d nothing delights him more than see some work of internal improveat. He attends all meetings and ther gatherings looking towards the notion of these objects, and was er known to be backward in subbing to any cause calculated to adone the best interests of St. Louis

Having given this short history of he man and his aspirations, it is unecessary to add that he was present the Miller's and Flour Merchant's onvention, held at the Merchant's Exchange, last Wednesday, and made ne or two vigorous speeches. When cening came, it required but little arging to prevail upon him to stay at the banquet. Being of a social nature. and much interests in the objects of the convention, he came to the conusion that if he could advance those jects by taking his sent at a well a few glasses of Heidsick, he would do t; and so Mr. Z. staid. It was lateor early, rather-when the company roke up to go home. There is nothnt our duty as a faithful historian Mr. Z. was slightly faddled; or, if this eyes fairly twinkled with merriment, dhe became oppressed with such in inordinate desire for speech-mak-

e oad story, third floor from the stairway landing, and although Z. could have found it well enough at other times, yet at this particular juncture he felt mighty uncertain. He openod the door softly and commenced to reep up stairs. It seemed to him as igh he weighed a ton, for each and every stair seemed to groan and work with pain, and in an agony of peration he clung to the banisters. Arriving at the top he groped around in the darkness until his hand came in contact with the knob of the door, and imagining that it led to the couch where reposed his partner in the he could atumble over them; shuffled for the tomb.—Salem Statesman. up slowly to the bedside, and turning down the clothes, was in the act of placing his leg beneath, when a pier-cing scream broke out upon the midthe next room adjoining, was the first mercy, till one of the ladies remarked:
"By the way, Jane, didn't you go to rush to the rescue.

tures. Mrs. Z gave one long agonizing look and muttered out : you naughty man," and them tumbled once or twice, and exclaimed: "Well, me he saw-oh, I can't tell what he "Il be cursed !" He strayed into the wrong room.

lady guest that she had invited to

We are happy to state that the matter now settled, in consideration of his romising to never stay out another later than ten o'clock .- St. Louis Times

A RACE AROUND THE WORLD .- Last rear two vessels which sailed from hina, with cargoes of tea, simultaonely lost sight of each other after he told me he saw-oh, there's no ee days, and, after the lapse of use; I can't tell you now," said Jane. ree or four months, found themves again side by side in the Brit- silly? channel, and notually arrived at er, and, enriously enough, the race way before me.' between the same two vessels, far behind. The difference be- to our amusement. on the two this season was about r bours and a half but even this emething wonderful when we conricen thousand miles in length.

A man in Canton, Ohio, named Feru the Penitentiary, went to church d, sometime since divorced from demanded a kiss. She complied

Have you ground all the tools at as I told you this morning when huge guffare. went away !" said a carpenter to a ther green lad whom he had taken couldn't get all the gaps out of

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now perform fall?

G. W. RHEEM, Sec'y.

cial services they had rendered to us

Rev. A. H. Sembower, the convention

ADDRESS.

of the Sabbath School in our county

The cause in which we are engaged

Our children must soon stand where

we now stand; they must occupy the

With this object in view, we pro-

pose to hold a series of meetings in

in January next, (due notice of the

One of Jeff. Davis' slaves has been

appointed Justice of the Peace by

The Boston Post thinks that For-

ney came home just in time to help

The Chinese claim to have discov-

The breach between the two Radi-

cal factions that are fighting for the

spoils in Virginia, is, fortunately,

Mrs. Lincoln is writing a book, to

entitled "Five years in the White

An editor down South reports him-

self son struck, and says he is recover-

ing, though the blow was a heavy

Several ambitious blacks in Geor-

gia want to be candidates for Congress.

They say that as freedmen bave a

Carlyle, the celebrated English

The New York Express says that

The Nashville Gazette says that

some of the leading Radicals in Frank-

fort were very active a number of

years ago in trying to drive the free

Three Louisians negroes recently

killed a young man, keeper of a store, by chopping his head and face with

an axe, cutting his throat and stab-

bing him seven times. This they did

to procure money, rum and dry goods.

Patenm's New Monthly. The country has had to much of Stanton liter-

ature already, and Mr. Putnam will

pensities develop themselves in his

pepper on the floor of the hall when

realize it too, should his beastly pro-

Stanton has consented to write for

negroes from that place.

House," and to contain "startling and

ered America from the west, a thous-

GEO. W. RHEEM, Sec'y.

Gen. Ord.

us in Pennsylvania.

and years before Columbus.

damaging revelations."

one-an eleven pounder.

they ought to hold office.

down stairs.

pin money.

literature.

Clearfield, October, 1867.

A. M. HILLS, Pres't.

The services of the convention were

A Lorn Woman.

Mrs. Lincoln has discovered that Republicans, as well as Republics, are ungrateful. Whilst the men for whom The Jealous Man is alway hun she wheeled fat contracts and nice litthe necessaries of life upon a "poor jealous man is alway happy jest in pittance" of seventeen hundred dol- proportion as he is miserable. ars per year. Hence Mrs. Lincoln, wroth. She scolds, she threatens, and sick and kan't vomit. filled supper table and putting down like a lone woman as she is, wipes her eyes with the corner of her apron.

Mr. 2. was singuity ladded. His readers will observe, that like a true asking him for his stage fare. Here is her last appeal, and our woman's letter, the pith is in the post-

ing that he was only silenced by a couple of gentlemen chapping their hudderchiefs over his mouth and leading him from the room.

In this unsteady, uncertain and tottering condition, Mr. Z. was conveyed to his room and left at the street door. Here he dismissed the kind friends who had piloted him with a paternal blessing, and then addressed himself to the task of getting into the house and to bed without arousing the partner of his bosom. This undertaking manner that will not startle me very greatly and excite as little comment as possible, again I shall leave the country, third floor from the stair-been valued at \$24,000. Left he will be appropriately executed, sail in a manner that will not startle me very greatly and excite as little comment as possible, again I shall leave the country, therefore the country, the remembrance of my noble and elevated husband, should have all in your hands. I am passing through a very painful ordeal, which the country, in remembrance of the country, third floor from the stair-been valued at \$24,000. Left he will be appropriately executed, said in a manner that will not startle me very greatly and excite as little comment as possible, again I shall leave all in your hands. I am passing through a very painful ordeal, which the country, in remembrance of the provingment and excellent sense. My great less and serve here any except specification of the startle may be a shart form and proving my trying position. Baing sure that all you do will be appropriately executed, and in a manner that will not startle me very greatly and excite as little comment as possible, again I shall leave all in your hands. I am passing through a very painful ordeal, which the country, in remembrance of my noble and elevated husband, should have all the provingment and the said of the said o

have spared the I rounds, with great respect, very realy,

"P. S.—As you mention that my goods have been valued at \$24,000, I will be willing to make a reduction of \$8,000, and relucuish them for \$16,000, in five-twenties—carbing less. If this is not accomplished, I will continue to advertise largely antill every article is sold. I must have means to live, at least in a mericus comfortable state.

Mrs. Lincoln claims to be a truc Republican-she certainly acts like one-and accuses Seward, Weed and Raymond, of treachery, and of a disposition to degrade the party-as though it were now possible. Per Con-Abraham Lincoln's administrator, Judge Davis, of the U. S. Supreme Court, contradicts the statement she makes about the condition of her finances. He says her share of Mr. dreams of innocence, he turned it finances. He says her share of Mr. softly and entered. He would not Lincoln's estate was \$75,000, invested light the gas, but disrobed in the dark, in 5-20's, the interest of which she and off came his coat, vest and pants, has. Thurlow Weed replies to Mrs and last his boots. He thought that Lincoln's denunciations of himself, he could not be mistaken in the room that she demanded a reimbursement for he detected articles of dress such of \$900 for the dinner to Prince Nuas could be worn by none but a femi-poleon, when only \$300 were paid nine. He tangled himself in a pair of therefor, and, with having sold elevhoops, stubbed his too against some en of Mr. Lincoln's new linen shirts French corsets and mentally swearing almost before the remains, which were at Mrs Z. for leaving her things where shrouded in the twelfth, had started

Her .Illaity.

The other day we happened to call night air, and a white-robed figure of our acquaintance; in the course of jumped like lightning from the bed, our conversation Spiritualism became writing, to a small gridien struck by persistent efforts the friends of the going to the window shouted, a topic. Its demerits were being pret-ip, help! save me, its a man?" ty freely discussed, when in came a gentleman whose face was covered ARTICLE 3. Its members "Help, help! save me, its a man!" ty freely discussed, when in came a The whole house was soon in an up-lady friend of the family. She seemed with whiskers up to his very eyes, to delegates present, male and female, roar. A policeman, three blocks dis-to become considerably excited on a rat peoping out of a bunch of oak-from the Sabbath Schools, at annual tant, hearing the hubbub, started for finding out the nature of our conver- um; of a Western reporter who, in a conventions, and such others as may the scene, shaking his rattle vigorous-ly as he ran; but Mrs. Z., who slept in waded into all Spiritualists without

attempt to describe the sight that to see old Dr. -, the other day

met her eyes on bursting open the What did he tell you?" "Yes," replied Jane, "and the studeer. There in a corner, screaming with might and main, was the young himself and told me that when he was speed the evening with her, and there 'entranced,' as he called it, I must the bedside stood Mr. Z., in puris ask him any questions I liked, and he heard among the common people, and duty of the President to preside at all turalibus, looking as though he had would answer them satisfactorily. been fooled by Bulaam's ass and was Well, as soon as the old fool got off about to be turned out of green pas- into a sort of sleep, I just thought I would try him a little, so I asked him where he was? He said he was with the fairies in the spirit land. I ackward on a death faint, while the then asked him what he saw? Would unfeeling wretch alluded to, sat down in you believe me, the good-for-nothing a chair, passed his hand over his brow old thing had the impudence to tell

> said. "Why," remarked one of the ladies, "there can be no harm in telling us what he said."

> "Well, I don't know that there would be, if we were all alone, but I can't tell you before this gentleman.

> gentleman needn't prevent your telling us," replied the ladies. "Well, if there's no harm in it, he

"Oh, Jane, how can you be so liy? Tell us what he said, do." "Well, if I must, the old wretch

is ancherage in the Thames within had the face to tell me he saw my 'afut half an hour of each other. The finity,' so Heft his house immediately, e thing has occurred again this for I never had anyone talk in that

The other ladies all burst into laughthe others of the fleet that sailed ter, and tried to explain to her the a fresh mackerel under each arm; or the next meeting.

Objust in company, having been innocent meaning of the word, much for a cat to run up a stove pipe with ARRICLE 7. The annual convention China in company, having been innocent meaning of the word, much for a cat to run up a stove pipe with

WHY SAM NEVER MARRIED. -Sam. of his boots. a colored man, residing somewhere in er that the race course was about Berkshire county, Mass., by good luck received a fine start in the world, and soon acquired a handsome property. When he had reached middle life, and Hoffman, recently discharged friend ask him, one day, why he did not marry, as a man of his circum-Sanday last, and meeting Caroline stances was abundantly able to support a wife. "Oh, I consider myself" too good to marry a nigger wench,' th the request, when he drew a returned Sam, with a feint to turn up, we butcher knife, and plunged it iner person eleven times. The wo- then," returned his friend, "the law u is not expected to live, and the of Massachusetts allows it, I think," I'd be hanged if Id have a white woman that was mean enough to mar- for nearly a week; when under expory a nigger," replied Sam, with a sure it will melt in less than an hour,"

replied the lad promptly; was robbed of \$900 the other night by kindly given supper and lodgingJosh. Billings.

Josh. Billings, Esq., has turned up

The Jenious Man is alway hunting. He is alway hunting for something tle offices out of the "late lamented" that he don't expect tew find, and al are rolling in wealth-purchased for ter haz found it he is mad because he a little jewelry or now and then n haz. These fellers don't beleny in shawl,—she, Mrs. Lincoln,—to whom speeks, and yet they are about the they owe everything, is suffering for only folks who ever seen enny. A

Jealousy is a disease, and it is a alias Mrs. Clark, alias Mrs. Morris, is good deal like sea-sickness-dreadful

The Anontmous man boards at a red tavern, and pays hiz board by At length driven to distraction by the tending har occasionally. He ain't ingratitude of those who once "wait got no more karacter than the jack of ed upon her smiles," she proceeds to spades har when it ain't trumps.

At length driven to distraction by the tending har occasionally. He ain't got no more karacter than the jack of spades har when it ain't trumps.

He is a loafer by profession without

the gifts which had once been the enny vices. He rides on a box once in a while with the driver and nobody thinks of

> He sprang from a respekable fami-The Stiff Man looks down upon

folks, as he walks. He dozent seem tew have but one limber jint in him, and that is located in his nose. He is a kind of masculine turkey

on parade in a barn yard.

He iz generally loaded with wis dom clear up tew the muzzell, and when he goes oph, makes a noise like a kannon, but don't dew enny damage. I have seen him fire into a crowd and miss every man.

As a general thing stiff men git mad dretful easy, and hav tew git over it dretful easy, bekase folks ain't apt tew git a big scare at what they ain't

The Model Man never disturbs a hen when she is setting; never speeks cross tew a lost dorg; alwaze puts a five cent shinplaster in his vest pocket late Saturday nite tew have it ready Sunday morning for the church is shure to do it light, and immediateerrands, and come back in season; attends everybody's phunerals; can alwaz tell when the moon changes; thinks jest as you dow, and follows everybody's advice but his own; practices most of the virtues without knowing it; leads the life of a short lamb; gits sick after awhile, and dize az soon az he kan to save making enny further trouble.

Significant Similes.

upon a very quiet and modest family of Daniel Webster, who likened the the work, and by every suitable means weather item in a cold day, said that from time to time sign the Constitu the sun's rays, in the effort to thaw tion. his engine from Syracuse the tele- a Secretary and Treasurer. They

a fine tooth comb. Similes of a like character are often are apposed to be the peculiar property of Western orators. Instances: As sharp as the little end of nothing; big filled by one of the Vice Presidents. as all out doors; it strikes me like a a flounder; quick as a wink; not once of the Association. enough to make gruel for a sick grasshopper; not clothes enough to wad a gon; as limp and limber as an Indiarubber stove-pipe; uneasy as a cat in a strange garret; not strong enough to haul a broiled codfish off a gridiron; after you like a rat terrior after a chipmunk squirrel; useless as whistling psalms to a dead horse; no more "Oh, Jane, don't be foolish; this than a grasshopper wants an apron; through a goose quill; or to stuff butter in a wild cat with a hot awl; or for a shad to swim up a shad pole with lift himself over the fence by the straps | each year.

How to preserve see for a consider convention, by a two-third vote. able length of time, for domestic purposes, and especially the sick room, is

told by an exchange thus: "Make two bags of stout wooler fabric; the inner one should be eighteen inches wide by fourteen inches deep; the outer bag should be made at least two inches wider each way. After placing the bag inside the other, stoff feathers between the two and sew the two bags together at the top. Put a block of ice into a bag of this description, and it will be preserved

Chicago is not the only place where Alexander Vincent, a farmer living divorces are frequent. Seventeen were an upprentice. "All but the hand-near Vienna, Johnson county, Illinois, parted at one session of the court in a little county in Maine, recently, ten of Gebazi, the servant of the Prophet. a "weary traveler" to whom he had of which were on the application of

THE REPUBLICAN.

THURSDAY::::::::::::::::::::::October 24, 1867.

DEMOCRATIC ALMANAC. This inva besides, the number for 1866 contains a comp-list of the names of all the marroysers suppres-and mobiled during Lincoln's administration; that for 1867 contains the names of all those of than who were impringed during the same per These two lists, for future reference, are we more than the price of the publication. Any sending as fifty costs, will rogate by return a a copy for each year, free of postage. the same period.

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PROCEEDING:

Pursuant to a call for a County was appointed Secretary.

Rev. A. H. Sembower led in prayer.

The President then briefly stated the object of the call for the Con-vention, whereupon it was resolved to Sunday Schools were found in it; glory or shame will be determined by that we do now proceed to busi- and there not being sufficient time for them. We shall be governed by the ness; and it was manimously agreed their discussion, they were laid over boys growing up around us. upon that the Convention shall form to be discussed as far as practicable rulers are to be chosen from among a permanent Sanday-School Association. On motion of Mr. Thomas L. Bailey, it was

Resolved, That the Convention do form itself into a committee of the shole and report a Constitution for the government of the Association, and officers for its permanent organization, to be adopted at the musics of this afternoon.

The committee then prepared a report; and being no further business, the Convention adjourned, with pray-

Sembower; and upon the expiration ly asks her pardon; hooks up hiz of the time allowed for these services, wife's dresses and plays hoss with the the committee offered the following children. Never meddles with the as their report for a Constitution for milk in the milk pans; goes easily on the Association, which was adopted : CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. This association shall the Pennsylvania State Sabbath-School

cussion of topics relating to the work; to endeavor to establish Sunday Schools in all the waste places in our A grotesque simile is sometimes ve- county; to aid and encourage teachry expressive. We may mention those ers, superintendents and pastors in word "would," in Rufus Choate's hand- to stimulate to greater zeal and more the children in the lessons?

the ice, were as futile as the dull redux of a painted yellow dog; and of a ciation shall be a President, one Vice onductor who, in a discussion as to President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association shall be a President from each religious denomination of the Association of the Associ pid old thing pretended to mesmerize graph poles along the side looked like shall hold office for one year, or until country must greatly depend, others are elected to fill their places.

ARTICLE 5. Sec. I. It shall be the meetings of the Association; and during his absence, the chair shall be

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the thousand of bricks; slick as grease or Secretary to keep the minutes and as greased lightning; melancholly as records of conventions and other meet-Quaker meeting by moonlight; flat as ings, and to conduct the correspond-

Association, and pay out the same by by the Secretary; and he shall report the condition of the finances annually

ARTICLE 6. The executive committee shall consist of the officers of the Association, three of whom shall constitute a quorum, to whom shall be don't make the difference of the shake intrusted the appointment of the time, of a frog's tail; soul bobbing up and and all the details of business of the down in the bosom like a crazy por- next annual meeting; they shall enpoise in a pond of red-hot grease; en-deavor, by correspondence with pas. dressed by Rev. Mr. Crittenden in a thusiasm boils over like a bottle of tors, superintendents and teachers, to very interesting and instructive adginger pop; as impossible to penetrate interest them in the coming conven his head as to bore through Mount tion and in the general Sunday School Blane with a boiled carrot; as impos- cause; they shall procure and digest, sible to ladle the ocean dry with a so far as practical, full statistics of the clam shell, or suck the gulf of Mexico schools in operation, and of the destitution to be supplied; they shall, by circular or otherwise, give full and timely notice of the time and place of

a weasel tied to his tail; or for a man to shall be held in the month of June of ing, with the benediction by Rev. Crit-Auricia 8. This Constitution may

be altered or amended at any annual

The committee then presented the names of the following persons for the permanent officers of the Association

For President-Dr. A. M. Hills. For Vice Presidents-John Patton. Rev. W. B. Purdy, Thomas L. Bailey, Moses Weis, Mark Kyler, and Dr. R. V. Wilson

For Secretary-George W. Rheem. For Treasurer-Samuel J. Row. All of whom were elected for one ear, and conducted to their places.

Mr. T. L. Bailey was then introduced to the Convention, and, by illustrations on the blackboard, explained the Scripture history of Naaman, teaching thereby the lesson of

obedience and its reward, also the punishment of falsebood as recorded to of Gebazi, the servant of the Prophet.

Discussion was then opened on the question; What relation does the Sab-

bath School bear to the Church and den for the very interesting and benfithe world?

The President then appointed a during the convention; and after pray-Committee on Business, consisting er by Rev Taylor and benediction by Dr. J. G. Hartswick, George T. Gill, and T. L. Bailey. The Convention then adjourned, with singing and prayer and the benediction by Rev. J. G. Archer.

interspersed with lively singing by the children. A. M. HILLS, Pres't. Wednesday evening. — Children's meeting was called at 01 o'clock, devotional services conducted by George W. Rheem; after which Mr. John F To the Pastors, Teachers and friends Weaver addressed the children.

Rev. Affred Taylor, of Philadelphia At a meeting of the friends of the Sabbath School, held in the borough Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath-School Association, was then of Clearfield, October 9th and 10th, introduced to the Convention, and he. SABBATH - SCHOOL CONVENTION, to the children; and by his attractive address interested not only the children to the 9th and 10th of October, 1867.

BUREAUS AND SIDE-BOARDS.

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Constitution adopted at that time,
then introduced the system of blackand to which we would respectfully. then introduced the system of black- and to which we would respectfully board exercises recently adopted in invite your attention. Convention, to be held in the borough other Sabbath Schools, and new to of Clearfield, on the 9th and 10th days this community, and by his apt fillus- is one of vital interest to the citizens ly, hiz grandfather waz a justis of the purpose of propercy, but he haz not got vanity enough to brag about it.

Of October, for the purpose of propercy trations and explanations of Scripture of our county, and we appeal to you moting the general interest of the succeeded in convincing the Convention as Christian mes and women to lend Sunday School, a number of persons tion that, although the system was assembled in the Court House on new yet could be made a very useful upon whom the burden and heat of Wednesday morning at 104, A. M. one in Sabbath Schools. He was fol- the day now rests are passing away. On motion, Dr. J. G. Hartswick was lowed by Rev. Mr. Crittenden, of their places will soon be vacant, in called to the chair for temporary Bradford county, who was unexpect- the household, the church and the State; organization, and George W. Rheem edly with the Convention, in similar upon whom, then, shall the duties we illustrations and exercises on the blackboard.

The question box was then opened,

on Thursday morning.

The Convention then adjourned by singing, prayer and benediction by Shall we give them a moral and reli-

Roy Aifred Taylor.

Thursday morning. — Session was the duties before them? or shall they called at 91 o'clock, devotional services run wild, till manhood overtakes them conducted by Rev. Mr. Crittenden; with its weight of care? Who would and the particular subject for devo- trust a vessel to an unskillful mariner tional service being prayer for the or an untaught crew? Then would conversion of children, he addressed we ask you : Shall we not now rise up platter; rises whenever a lady en-ters the street kars; remembers your Wednesday ofternoon.—Session was making special efforts and otherwise expended in endeavoring to place that uncle plainly, and asks arter all the opened, at 2 o'clock, with devotional for their conversion; and after being nursery of the church—the Sabbath family. If he steps on a kats tale, he services conducted by Rev. A. H. lollowed by others in prayer and School—within the reach of every remarks on the subject, the time child in our county? Let us endeavor allotted to this service expired, and as Christians to uphold the kingdom the Convention was called to order of Christ in the world-among the for business. The subject for discussion: How can we best bring accomplished than by leading them church members to co-operate in the bushath School work? was taken up Come, then, to the work, join with be called the Clearfield County Sab- and discussed by several persons, and us in our labor of love, and the blesbath-School Association, auxiliary to suggestions made; after which the sing of Heaven must rest upon it. questions from the question box of last Work while there is need for it-until evening were taken up in order for every child among us shall be gathered discussion.

Into the Sabbath School army—till First—What is the best method of loud hozannas shall rise from every

pening a Sabbath School? hill and dell in our land. Second-How can we interest the

people at large in the Sabbath School? Third-What relation does the pastor of the church bear to the Sabbath of which will be held in Curwensville Fourth-How can we best interest day will be given,) which all inter-

ested in the cause are carnestly invi-Fifth-What method of distributing ted to attend. library books can be adopted to save

time and avoid contasio Mr. Baily then read a sermon which had been delivered before the Chester county Sabbath-School convention. The committee on business then of

ferred the following, which was adopspeed, said that the last time he run ination represented in the Association, to the youth of our country, and on which the future welfare of our whole

Resolved. That the executive committee of this Association he requested to prepare an address to the pasters, teachers and friends of the Sabbath-School cause in the county, arging upon them the importance of the work in which they are sugaged, and inciting them to renewed afforts and inner earnest rail in spreading its blosses in the county of the c

has placed them as teachers. The address to be published, with nce of the Association.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the and circulated generally throughout Treasurer to receive all moneys of the the country. The whole convention then united in a model bible class lesson, with instructions by Rev. Aifred Taylor. The time having arrived for adjournment, the convention was dismissed with the benediction by Rev.

J. E. Kearns. Thursday ofternoon .- A general children's meeting, called at 2 o'clock Devotional services conducted by Rev. J. E. Kearns. This being exclusively a children's meeting, they were ad-dressed by Rev. Mr. Crittenden in a dress, accompanied with blackboard exercises. Rev. Mr. Sembower then talked to them for a short time. Rev. Alfred Taylor then addressed them on Sunday School music, and gave illustrations on the blackboard and organ of bow it ought to be conducted, and then led the children in singing several very pretty pieces of music convention then adjourned till even-

Thursday evening .- Devotional ser vices conducted by Rev. A. H. Sembower. Hev. Mr. Crittenden then delivered a short address, and was followed by Rev. Taylor with a short description of the journeys of the chil dren of Israel and travels of St. Paul, and showed all the points on a large map of the Holy Land. Time was given for the discussion of any topics of interest to the Sunday School cause, which was freely entered into, and particular allusion was made to the Illinois, named Thomson, have paid necessity of all, and especially church | \$50 and costs each, for breaking up a members, interesting themselves in daucing party by sprinkling Cayenne the cause.

Rev. A. H. Sembower then offered the fantastic toes were tripping, one the following resolution:

evening last week. Resolved, That it is the desire of this Assovia-The cashier of the First National on, that the executive committee make arrange-

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