HERE AND THERE.

Doctor, after he read the INTELLIGENCER

last evening. "Why certainly, I'll take a share of the stock, and give my body to be

burned. If for no other reason, the reform

of infection that arise from the ordinary

tian mode of disposing of the dead,

pered for their future fate.'

matory.

of the dead.'

"Cremation !" said the rising Young

Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1894,

The Speculative Mania. It is to be assumed that the foundation of the present trouble in Wall street is the great depreciation suffered in the value of stock during the past two years. It has been a general subject of comment that so great depreciation could have taken place without producing any failshows that these failures have simply immediate pressure being applied by the alarmed banks, which withdrew the borrowing facilities the brokers had been enjoying. It is said by the sufferers that the banks are always ready to assist in ballooning the market when its tendency is that way, and in sinking it in times of natural depression; and no doubt that is the fact. It would be well if bank officers were wiser than they are needed as when they do not sonable difference. seem to be required. But bank presidents and directors are but ordinary business men, and naturally inclined to relax rules in days of calm that they are disposed to vigorously knows well that it is dear at half the enforce in days of storm. At present there seems to be abundant need for their caution. After the failures that have taken place it is impossible to say who is sound. Cities outside of New York are congratulating themselves that they are free from these disasters. But they may be congratulating themselves prematurely. The same causes that lie at the root of the New York failure prevail generally, and patch. It might be well to introduce a there is no doubt at all that there are as little electricity into the modes of trying many unsound business houses outside them likewise. of New York as in it; and as many weak banks. We see no ground whatever for the belief that it is only New York banks and bankers who have suffered by a speculative temper that has prevailed all over the country and has its results in shrunken fortunes wherever it has

Olt is down with everything else; but there is one satisfaction about it. It is slippery and inflammable and uncontrollable, but it is a substance of value ; and of a value that can be estimated by modern campmeeting is not more of a everyone. At sixty-five cents a barrel it source of sin than a means of grace is cheap, for it has never, we believe. There's some promise in the signs of the sion of teeling and since the ciders refused been lower than fifty cents. It is a useful product which the world needs, and which will always bring something at any rate; unless it burns up or runs away; contingencies against which you can get an insurance; though of course the insurance company may go up ; and they say now that the Standard company is in a bad way.

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But one point is that oil is safer to touch than railroad stocks, whose value you can never estimate, not being on the inside. Any day the concern may stop paying dividends, if it ever has paid them; or stop paying interest, if it has ever indulged in that luxury; and the stock turn out to be worthless. In fact, it can hardly be otherwise with most of the ratiroads, since sents no value, and their bonds mighty much nowadays, but there are plenty of them seiling very high notwithstanding. since they are intrinsically worthless.

THE committee on divorce in the gen eral conference of the M. E. church, headed by the governor of the commonwealth, has framed a very vigorous report, which presents the alarming increase of divorce and the resulting evils from laxity of the marital tie in very vivid colors. The diversity of the laws gov erning divorce in the different states is pointed out as a fruitful source of mischief and scandal. The causes for which divorces may be decreed, while differing in number in the several states, are in all shockingly numerous. In some there is no limit but the discretion of the judge. The average number of causes of the states there are ten causes, in three twelve and in two fourteen. The high est in any state is sixteen, and the lowest addition, permit partial divorces for church and state. other causes. This is a very decided enlargement on the New Testament doctrine and the Methodist committee feels moved to recommend that its church come a Catholic before he is hanged. adopt the discipline of the Catholic church, recognizing no divorce as lawful in the eight of God except for adultery, with all that logically follows from such a position. This is a radical step toward a stern reform, and the conference does not seem ready to take it precipitately, having referred the report to a special committee.

THERE has been a good deal of non sense talked, written and published by the anti-vivisection societies and the general public will sympathize with the state medical association in its unautmous protest against laws prohibiting or obstructing vivisection. Some very well minded men and women, no doubt, who have not investigated the facts and a considerable number of that kind who are moved to more solicitude for lap dogs and parrots than for suffering humanity have made a deal of clamor against these painful operations on living animals which constitute a large portion of modern scientific study. Most, if not nearly all, of these experiments are made in the interest of the healing science, and the results of such comparative study are of vast importance to the human family, relieving or preventing much suffering. The men who undertake them are not moved by cruelty nor are they hardened to it by such study; and it is a maudlin, sense less opposition which would interfere with them. If the societies organized for that purpose will devote themselves said : 'Biddle, I am going away, and if to the relief of ill-treated and overfed babies they can accomplish a good will hold you personally responsible. work 49

THE recent revival of the proposition to put Grant on the retired list -for which he forewent his regular chances, to take the presidency for eight years at \$50,000 per annum-is admitted to be due entirely to the fact that he and his family are revealed to the public as selfconfessed fools. Indeed they must take refuge in this admission to spare themselves the suspicion of being worse. If all the fools in the country are to be made subjects of government bounty ures among those engaged in stock buy- the pension list will suffer alarming ing and selling. The present experience increase and the treasury surplus will shrink like Jonah's gourd. If the bigger been postponed. The Marine bank fail. the fool the bigger the bounty even the ure toppled over the weak houses, the Grant family will have competition for first place on the list.

DIETERLE, the butcher, has been discharged by Judge Allison, no evidence being produced to connect him with the murder of Stahl. The Philadelphia judges seem to look at things with very different spectacles, as another judge a few days ago thought the evidence sufficient to warrant him in refusing to ad their generation, and alert at all times mit the butcher to bail. A reasonable in efforcing the observance of prudent degree of difference in judicial vision is rules in their business; as well when to be looked for, but this was not a rea-

> JAY GOULD is said to express surprise at Western Union stock selling at fifty. The old sinner feels none, since he money, and no doubt he has been selling all he could of it.

FIRE is certainly a good servant, but it is most emphatically a bad master; \$100, was replied to by a man named Everett, 000,000 of property was destroyed last year by the devouring element.

THE State Medical society wants crimipals to be executed with electrical dis-

SPECULATORS are said to be rapidly unloading trade dollars, despairing of their redemption by the present Congress. This looks very much like a scheme to bear the market.

A BILL has been introduced in the Senate to prohibit speculation of officers of national banks. There is always a violent rush to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen.

THE African Methodists in conference in Baltimore, are considering whether the

How doth the little binsy wife Improve spring's sulfiling liours. And chuck the carpet out of doors As round the house she scours.

How skillfully she sets the tack
Upon its head so neat.
And wonders whether " nah" will run
The darned thing in his fee. i.
- Oil City Desrick. THE "baby show" in Philadelphia may

esult in many baby funerals. The fifty eight hours each day to gratify the am bition of parents who are more foolish ently carried out by the following note, than fond. A legitimate field of inquiry found by his side : is open here for the society for prevention of cruelty to children.

THE heathen on Barbary Coast, who they have only been built to make money embrace the cremation dectrine so cagerly, for their builders, and their stock repre need not solace themselves with the thought that that alone will save them little. Stock values have fallen very from fire in the next world. For l'a says, "though I give my body to b burned and have not charity, it profitetb | Embracing Incident, Accident and Utime. me nothin; "; the end of 'that which beareth thorns and briers" is to be burned

Quay having estensibly moved to Beaver to run for Congress, "the M. 5 Quay colored club, of Philadelphia, gav a ball at Musical Fund hall last night to pany, was successfully launched Thursday raise money to go to the national convention at Chicago. Many white politicians were present," Is it possible that Quny may be gradually moving westward to capture the Chicago convention, leaving his dusky legions of the Quaker city to protect the rear?

It was related "on good authority," the other day that Don Cameron would go to other day that Don Cameron would go to shot and slightly wounded Officer Jones the Republican national convention as a and then fled. Finding his pursuers in thirty-seven states is nine. In seven substitute for Collector Billy Pollock; gaining on on him he blow his own brains now comes sweet William to the front to out say that he will try and have the couvent town Thursday, by hauging himself with tion over in time to get him to the Belfast a scarf in his bed room. He was a Gerfour. In three, divorces may be granted Pan Presbyterian council. He's one of man and for a number of years worked for any cause sufficient in the discretion | the preying and praying kind, is Williams of the judge. Many of the states, in and "gets there" with equal diligence in

PERSUNAL Rung, the negro murderer, wants to be-

KING ALPONSO, of Spain, shows consumptive symptoms, and is receiving special medical treatment.

MRS. PARNELL mother of the Irish agitator, has been sued by her sister in-law for \$6,000, for alleged breach of covenant in a stock transaction.

GRAND DUKE LOUIS OF HESSE DARM-STADT has legally dissolved his morganatic marriage with Madame K lamine, the Russian widow. This leaves the track clear for Princess Beatrice.

GEORGE W. CONKLING, who shot and third street, New York, last year for to death. Barling was employed by Mor-Unler, from her husband, has died in Sau and he lived at 2026 Third avenue with Francisco.

Counsellor James H. Heverin was brutally assaulted on the streets of Philadelphia yesterday with a club and black jack by a crank named St Clair McCaul ley, a well known Chestnut street habitue. who says Heverin spoke disrespectfully to

EMMA ABBOTT says: "I never exced to vote before, but this time I wish women had the ballot, and if I had a vote it would be cast for General Sherman. He's a grand old man. The only thing they can say against him is that he's fond of kissing pretty girls. But where's the man that isn't? I wouldn't even trust Mr. Tilden." JUDGE BLACK was greatly appoved in

the constitutional convention by the members' misquotations of Shakepeare. He always tried to set them right on the jour. gathering the results of his labor, and nal at least. One day there had been an unusual number of mishaps of this kind, that an investigation of all the conditions and the judge had secured leave of absence to go home. Just before leaving he walked describe and should be immediately over to Mr. George W. Biddle's seat and undertaken."

A JUDGE'S SUICIDE.

DRIVEN TO DESPAIR BY COWARDICE. Tracio End of a Cowhiding-" Mad: Mad Forgive Me, Dear Wife, and Love to the Baby! "

Intense excitement reigns throughout funerals of persons who die of contagious Centucky on account of the suicide of Judge Richard Reid, of the superior court, who was cowhided at Mt. Sterling on April 15 by John Jay Corneilson, a prominent lawyer, who charged him with hypocrisy and influencing his fellow udges to decide a case against Corneilson. The suicide occurred at Mt. Sterling Thurs lay morning at 11 o'clock, in the office of Judge Brock. Reid entered the office at half past nine, complained of a severe headache and asked permission to lie down in Brock's bedroom overhead. He went upstairs and Judge Brock left his office, returning an hour later. Going into his bedroom to wash his hands, Judge Brock found Reid lying on the bed dead. The bed was soaked with blood, and the suicide's right hand grasped a Smith & Wesson revolver. The ball had entered below and back of the right ear and emerged on the left side of the head.

In Mt. Sterling and the neighboring counties the outcome of this latest judicial scandal causes consternation. Since the assault on Reid, the appellate district, comprising one-third of the state has been divided by partisan factions; that opposed to Reid denouncing him for cowardice in receiving the cowhiding without showing ight, and the other upholding him. Last Sunday the Christian church, of Mt. Sterling, publicly expelled Corneilson for refusing to apologize publicly to Reid, and r not showing proper repentance.

This whetted the excitement and it began to look as if all Mt. Sterling would and they will be left for a few days at the be drawn into the feud. Colonel Anderon, a wealthy short horn cattle king, inblished a card sustaining Corneilson and denouncing Reid as a bypocrite. This who necused Anderson of fraud and scoundrelism, and announced his personal esponsibility for his statements.

It has been expected that his would prooke streets fights, as Mt. Sterling is the center of the mountain district where so many tragic feuds have been fought out. The newspapers have fanned the flames by free comments on Reid, whom the church people were injudiciously upholding. Since the first excitement over the assault, it has been generally agreed that Reid had shown a lack of personal courage, and this has brought down a storm of contempt upon him. Mrs. Reid, who is a handsome and ambitious young we man of 35, the daughter of John Jame son for many years a member of Congress from Missouri, has been overwhelmed with mortification at the plight in which her husband's lack of courage left him before the public. She has written a great many letters to prominent politicians on the subject and was tirelessly attempting to shield him from the charge of cowardice

Judge Reid's own action, however, has been spiritless. The expulsion of Corneil son from the church caused a great revulhim a hearing, public sympathy has been with him and the truth of his charges of lying and hypocrisy against Reid had not been inquired into

The theory is that Reid was so humili ated by his position and the certainty that he would be overwhelmingly defeated for appellate judge and his future ruined, that e took his life as the easiest solution of his troubles; the spirit of his wife, it was predicted, would leave him no peace. His friends are claiming that it was

caused by mental aberration, but the general opinion is that he pretended headaches little ones are made to breathe impure air in order to encourage the idea that his brain was affected, an accusation appar written on the back of a business card and "Mad! Mad! Forgive me, dear wife, and

ove to the baby !" This was not signed, but is in the handwriting of the suicide. It is a singular fact that no one heard the report of the pistol. The weapon used was one Judge Reid kept at his house but never carried, and appeared to have just been loaded.

CUPTOUS HAPPENINGS.

During a quarrel, Wednesday, between Pfletcher, and his two sons and ohn B. Holiday, farmers, of Pike county, the latter was fatally shot.

The iron steamer City of Topeka, constructed at Roach's ship yard, Chester, for the Topeka & Santa Fe railroad comafternoon. The vessel is 218; feet long. 35 feet beam and 18 feet hold,

The Papachoag mill in Worcester, Mass. was burned Thucsday night. Loss, \$150, 000. Nineteen operatives were severely injured or burned in trying to escape from the building, and several of them are not expected to recover. John Hoskins, colored, a train hand,

was discovered Thursday at Macon, Ga., in passession of stolen goods, when he

Jacob Hell committed suicide at Pottafaithfully for the Pottstown Iron company. Lately he has shown signs of being mel An old lady drove to the White House

Thursday afternoon, and announcing herself as "Queen Lucinda, from Louis ville," asked to be put in possession of the She brought several trunks with her, and seemed much disappointed when she was taken away by a peliceman. During a game of base ball Wednesday vening, two boys, named James Tash and bout the manner of pitching a ball, when Tash picked up a brick and struck Fortune over the head, knocking him sense less Fortune revived and went home, but died at 8 o'clock next morning. Tash was arrested while attempting to escape in dis-

In Harlam, Thursday, Joseph Barling, aged 64 years, a bookkeeper, was decoyed into a hallway by thieves while he was killed Haverstick, the broker, in Twenty- drunk, robbed of a few dollars and choked his family. Michael Ahearn, an ex convict, and James Grady have been arrested and

fully identified. The town of Ashland, Ohio, is in a state him when he accoved him at his office take possession of the fail and hang two for advice. The form the fail and hang two murderers, William Horn and W. H. an outbreak.

The Pisciculturists.

The Fish Cultural association, in session at Washington, adjourned yesterday, after adopting a resolution declaring "that this society most earnestly recommends the adoption of the principle of individual ownership of oyster grounds, that the oyster culturist may possess the surety of it is likewise the opinion of the society affecting the life of the oyster is eminently

J. B. Eustis was nominated for United States senator by the Democratic caucus of the Louislana Legislature Thursday.

FOUR NEW BISHOPS.

Completed -Sketches of the aten should be encouraged to suppress dangers

diseases. By all means let us have a cre-It should be ready, anyhow, for epidemic times. It is a clean, reverent, healthful, economicaband wise disposition " Sacrilegious "" said the preacher, cremation sacrilegious? Not a bit of it. t has the sanction of inspired and historical authority. If the Pagaus indulge in it it only goes to show that there are a good many things in which they can give us points. It has no doubt been found most salutary in the crowded and warmer countries of the East, and with the increase of population here and the development of our civilization it is certain to be adopted. I would just as readily pronounce the funeral obsequies over the ashes of the dead as over their clammy flesh; and I am ready, if needs be, to vindicate from the pulpit the burning of the body as a Chris-"Why are the lawyers so generally in favor of cremation?" was asked of a group of Barbary coasters, as they went privateering to the base ball match. They all answered at once. " Want to be tem-"No doubt in the world that the cre-

mation project will go on," said one of the enthusiastic projectors of it." There is \$1,000 of stock already taken on the books : INTELLIGENCER to give others a chance. It is not intended as a money making con cern, but rather to promote the retorm in view, and those who go in are expected to do that by example as well as precept. Of course they cannot unalterably pre scribe cremation, even for themselves ; for a man's family-not himself nor his legatees nor executors-control the disposition of his remains. But most of those who are in this project propose to be cremated themselves. It is desirable found to have received the highest to allot the stock in small portions so as to get the largest number of persons luter next, 167. Other votes were: Rev. Dr. ested; many prominent men outside of the Vincent, 142; Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler, 136 get the largest number of persons luter city have indicated a willingness to associate themselves with the enterprise. Details as to location, cost, design and management of the crematory can be settled hereafter. It may be a crude Rev. Dr. David Dorchester, 49; Rev. Dr. affair like that at Washington, Pa., which cost about \$2,000 or elaborate, with all the modern improvements, like the marble crematory at Ber in, which cost \$8,000 There is none other than Le Moyne's in this country, and that is so inaccessible that there is great demand for one located nearer the populous centres of the eastern part of the country. Hundreds of bodies would be brought to a crematory in Lancaster. Here is the place for it. It should be built in sight of the Pennsylvania railroad line and must have tasteful and cheerful surroundings. Hunt to 111 and Dr. Buttz to 117.

Among the rooms engaged by the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic national convention at the Grand Pacific hotel is the one in which Zach Chandler pied during the convention which nomi | congratulated. nated him. Chairman Hensel had better be circumspect how he assigns the rooms for which he has contracted. Political lightning is apt to strike in the same place twice.

It is reported, on good authority, that during the fire at Willard's hotel our conservative congressman let his trunk down with a bed cord. No Billmorrison recklessness in his.

There's a funny night up in Bedford John Lutz and John H. Jordan recently consolidated their Republican papers, the Republican and Inquirer, form erly organs of opposing factions. But con solidation don't always consolidate. Buth of them want the congressional nomina tion of their party; they have proclaimed their respective candidacy and are abusing each other like pickpockets. The Demo crats are egging on a third member of their firm named Smith to run too and predict that if he runs he can beat both his partners. J. B. Cessna and another man are also candidates. It is very likely the Republican nominee will come from one o the other three counties of the district and the outside aspirants watch the Kil kenny fight in Bedford with unconcealed

Persons who live in the neighborhood o forest fires or who suffer the loss of woodlands from that source tell me that to the carelessness of persons after game and of bee hunters most of these fires owe their origin. The bee hunters in the fall are unscrupulous and vandalish in cutting down the finest trees to get a bee, and after building their fires to stupely the swarm with sulphur fumes they are criminally careless in allowing the flames to communicate to dry leaves, twigs and underbrush. The fires are generally fought most successfully by starting another line of flame in front of that which is advancing and driving the new line back to meet that whose outset is to be stayed.

There is nothing improbable in the story that Don Cameron will set up for Uncle John Sherman, despite Sam Barr's tears and fears. When Sherman went to Chicago in 1880, he was sold out by three of his four delegates at large ; Garfield among them. It was a plot from the start and he knew it, so that if he expects to be nominated this year he will like as not put his case into his niece's husband's hands He knows the "Ohio man" too well ; and Cameron prefers a cold, skilled, practical W. W. Fortune, both aged 16, quarrelled politician like Sherman to any more flabby experiments, literary fellers, snivel service reformers or political acrobats.

There were eight in the party-two political Agnostics and six Know-it-alls. The two bet the six that in a dozen guesses between them, equally divided as to parties, they couldn't hit a winner at numerous pastorates he has been profeseither of the Chicagos. The six named these candidates : Blaine, Edmunds, Lincoln, Gresham, Hawley, Allison-Carlisle, Tilden, Randall, Cleveland, Payne, Bayalienating the affections of his sister, Mrs. gan & Co., of 20 Duane street, New York, ard. Cut this out and paste it in your hat. The bet is to be paid July 15. If you want some of it? Books still open.

The New York Sun is one of the few pub lie journals which has noted the fact that the wildest excitement Thursday over while the panicky year of 1857 was the campaign of 1856, in which he took the gathering of a mob, estimated to be marked also by an extraordinary religious strong ground for Fremont, he went to over one thousand strong, who threaten to revival-crowding churches, converting theatres into temples of worship and turning business places into prayer meet-Sheriff Gates. Fourteen companies of ings-Wall street did not go down on its public instruction he did good work before militia are already in the town to prevent knees this week. And the Sun wants to his return to Cincinnati. He entered the know if doubt and skepticism rule the ministry in 1858 and since 1868 has been commercial men, or if greater calamities the agent of the Book Concern. In 1872, are necessary to awaken them to their at the general conference at Brooklyn, he wickedness and their dangers. Referred to the pulpits.

Bub Hale and Sonny Frye, the pinafore senators from Maine, are said to be disgruntled at Blaine for neglect of them and are now talking Arthur. This is the most cheerful thing for Blaine that has happened for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass are devot ing themseves to the development of a 56 votes for bishop, negro tragedian in Washington whose Rev. Dr. Charles · this city years ago.

THE CONFERENCE'S BIG DAY'S WORK. rive Baltots Required Before the Quota Was

Who Were Bleeted. Bishops Walden, Ninde, Mallalieu and Fowler were added to the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday after the hardest day's work that the general conference has been called upon to perform. So great a diversity of choice was there among the delegates that five ballots were necessary to complete the election and probably a quarter of the members upon the floor received the compliment of one or more votes. The crowd of visitors gathered to witness this ecolestastical contest so uncomfortably packed in Association hall when Bishop Audrews called to order that many of the delegates protested vigorously against the eneroachments upon their space and a motion was made to clear the aisles. It was not pressed, however, and the conference good naturedly settled down to its work as best it could. A few trifling matters of routine were impatiently hutried over and a murmur of approbation went up when Rev. Dr. Leonard arose and moved that the order of the day be taken up. The vote in its favor was unanimous. The bishop warned delegates against mentioning any names upon the floor or conducting themselves so as to appear as candidates-a warning that was bardly needed, however. Of the new bishops Drs. Ninde and Mallalieu have taken so little part in the proceedings as to be unknown to many of the delegates, and Messrs. Walden and Fowler have not been unduly prominent. Twelve tellers were appointed, who sta-

ioned themselves in the aisles, and as the secretary read off the list of conferences and delegates in alphabetical order each man cast his ballot, containing four names, into the hats extemporized into ballot boxes. Three-quarters of an hour were consumed in this tedious process and in the counting of the ballots, so that it was after noon before the tellers returned. Four hundred and seven votes, the bishop aunounced, had been cast, and no candidate had received a majority. The vote being Hershey, Isaac Frazer, D. W. Spencer and read in detail, Rev. Dr. W. X. Ninde was J. H. Abraham. vote, 182, and Rev. Dr. J. M. Walden the Rev. Cr W. F. Mallalieu, 128; Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, 100; President H. A. Buttz, 98; Rev. J. M. King, 87; Rev. A. J. Kynett, 86; Chancellor C. N. Sims, 85; W. H. O. in, 36; Rev. Dr. E. W. S. Peck, 84. Dozens of other delegates received votes under these figures and all the members of the delegation from the New York east conference were made candidates Another ballot was immediately taken and an adjournment had until 3 o'clock. When the conference met at that hour the tellers were ready with their second report, which was listened to with the deepest interest. Dr. Ninde again led the list, with 272 votes out of 403, and Book Agent Walden pulled through with 214 Dr. Vincent had crept up to 171, Dr. Fowler to 157, Dr. Malialieu to 167, Dr. retary Kypett fell to 64 and Chancellor Sims to 73. Applause greeted the an ourcement of the elections of Messrs. died : likewise that which Garfield occu- Ninde and Walden, and they were warmly

Mattalled and Fowler Elected. A third ballot was at once taken and Presiding Elder Mallalieu, of Boston, reached the bishopric by 206 votes, four nore than was necessary to elect. Dr. Vincent followed him with 178 and Rev. Dr. Fowler with 162. No time was spent in unnecessary talk and again the lelegates dropped their ballots into the hats. The tellers soon returned with the news that Rev. Dr. Trimble, one of their number, had accidentally mixed up the with those of a former ballot and there was nothing to be done but take mother.

It was now six o'clock. Many of the iclegates, tired by the long confinements had left the hall and the weary work began to show its effects in irritability and a tendency to recrimination. A motion to postpone the voic until to day was voted lown, however, by 193 to 143, and again the secretary lifted up his voice. Much confusion prevailed and as the call by conferences proceeded it was found that fully a quarter of the conference was absent. The usually good natured Dr Buckley became unusually indiguant over an imagined reflection upon him and the tellers by Rev. Dr. Hare, of New York, and everybody was auxious to get away. Finally it was agreed that the chairman of the tellers should present the result of the ballot at the evening meeting, in the Arch street Methodist church, and the confer ence rushed away to supper.

In the evening, after the reception to the fraternal delegates from the Methodist church South, Bishop Harris announced that of 366 votes cast Rev. Dr. Fowler had received 212, just a majority of the total number of delegates in the confer ence. The other votes were widely scattering, with Dr. Vincent leading. Comparatively iew delegates were present at the reception to receive the announcements, as Mr. Fowler's election had been generally expected.

The fraternal delegates to whom the

reception was given, were Senator Col-quitt, of Georgia, and Rev. Dr. Carter, of New Orleans, from the Methodist church South, and Ray. Dr. Aylesworth from the Canadian Methodist church. The Meth odist church South represents the branch of the church that secoded in 1844 on ne count of differences upon the slavery question. An earnest effort is now being made to heal up old troubles, and the speeches of Mess:s Colquitt and Carter were conciliatory and full of fraternal feeling. About the New Blanops.

Of the new bishops, Rev. Dr. Walliard Xavier Ninde, the first elected, is a native of Cortland, N. Y., where he was born in 1832. He learned the printer's trade and when quite young edited a political weekly. He graduated from Wesleyan Univer sity in 1855 and entered the ministry in the Rock River conference, in which he has since been stationed. In addition to

sor in the Garrett Biblical institute at

Evanston, Ill., of which he is now president. Bishop elect John M. Walden, now the agent of the Cincinnati Book Concern, is au Ohio man, having been born in Leba-non in that state, in February, 1831. After graduating from the Farmers' col lege in 1852, and serving as a correspond out of the Cincinnati Commercial during where he published an anti slavery paper at Quindaro. As a member of the the working man.

Topeka Legislature and superintendent of Apropos of the In-

came within one vote of being elected Cincinnati in 1880. William F. Mallalieu, for the past two years presiding elder of the Boston district s, 54 years old and a native of Sutton. Mass. Graduating from Westleyan University in 1858, he had always been an active pastor until elected a presiding elder, serving in many New England cities.

At the last general conference be received Rev. Dr. Charles Henry Fowler was

and entered the ministry. He was elected president of the Northwestern University in 1866 but declined the office. In 1872 be was again elected and remained president until chosen editor of the Christian Adrocate. Since 1880 he has been missionary secretary.

THE PRESUVERIANS.

Meeting of the General Assemblies at Sara-togs and Vicksburg.

At the Presbyterian general assembly in Saratoga, Rev. Dr. George P. Hayes, of Denver, was chosen moderator, and Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk.

The opening sermon was delivered by the Syrian missionary, Rov. Dr. H. H. Jessup, of the presbytery of Lackawanna. It was a missionary sermon and summarized the work already accomplished in the various fields of religious labor.

The general assembly of the Presbyteri an South met in Vicksburg. Rev. T. D. Witherspoon, of Louisville, was elected moderator. Camberland Presbyertans.

The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of North America met in annual convention in McKeesport, Pa. One hundred and sixty delegates were present from all parts of the United States. The assembly was formally opened with a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. A. J. Gumphy, of Illinois, after which an address of welcome was delivered by Mr. Tilbrook and was responded to by the Rev. Mr. Seif, of Salem, Ill., on behalf of the assembly. The election of a moderator resulted in the choice of Judge John Frizell, of Nashville.

General El tership of the Church of tod. The general eldership of the Church of God in North America will meet in triennial session at Wooster, Ohio, May 28. The East Pennsylvania eldership will be represented by the following brethren : Ministerial delegates, C. Forney, D. D., George Sigler, C. Price, J. B. Lockwood, A. H. Long, J. M. Car-vell, D. S. Shoop and G. W. Seilhammer, Lay delegates, J. H. Redscoker, D. M. Bare, H. J. Forney, Samuel Kuisley, S. L. J. H. Abraham.

The New Congregational treed.

The Yale theological alumni have indulged in an animated discussion of the new congregational creed. Professor Ladd, the leader in Yale's theological faculty, and one of the members of the commission that framed the creed, de fended it, while sharp criticisms were made by various ministers.

THE DOCTORS.

Physicians and Surgeons in Consultation In the meeting of the state medical sonety yesterday Dr. W. H. Daly, of Alleghany, read an address on the progress of medicine; Dr. Charles W. Dulles, read a thoughtful essay on "Disorders Mistaken for Hydrophobia," the number of which was made out to be no less than thirty. Revolting at liquods he did not consider an infallible test, as it occurred in other disorders of alimentary canal nerves and respiratory and circulating systemsmania-a-potu, angina pectoris sometimes presented sytoms closely resembling hydro phobia Dr. Traill Green said there was more rables from rum than from mad dogs. Hydrophobia was very rare; many other papers of value and interest were read and liscussed; the society was lunched and last evening Dr. J. V. Shoemaker gave the members an elegant reception. During the day the following officers of

the society were elected for the ensuing year : President-Dr. E. P. Allen, Bradford

county. Vice Presidents-Drs. Jacob Price, Chester; D. W. Blaud, Schuylkill; C. Brandes, Erie; S. R. S. Rutledge, Ia diana.

Permanent Secretary-Dr. W. B. Atkinson, Philadelphia. Recording Secretary-A. J. Connell, Lackawanna Corresponding Secretary-John G. Lie,

Philadelphia. Treasurer-Benjamin Lee, Philadel-Additional Members of the Committee

of Publication-Drs. Richard J. Dungli-on, Henry Letimon, Philadelphia; Edw. Jackson, Chester. Members of the Judicial Council-Drs Traili Green, Northampton; J. Augustus Ehler, Lancaster; W. T. Bishop, Dau-

phin. The next meeting of the society will be hold May 2, 1885, at Scranton, Luckawan ca county.

Insanity From the " Delective Ulass " The Association of Medical superintendants of American institutions for the in saue continued its session in the Continen tal hotel. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the proportion of insane to the total population of the United States is rapidly increasing; that a prominent fac tor in this increase is the large defective element found among the " foreign born' who have migrated to us since 1847 8, an element which now constitutes one-eighth of our total population, but who furnishes one-third of its paupers, one-third of its criminals and one half of its insane. It was also provided that Congress be urged to enact immigration laws which will prevent the emigration to our ports of the so called "defective class" of Europe and Asia.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Scranton Republican does not think that the reported increase of insanity is due to the overthrow of man's religious

Since it is agreed that "something ought to be done" with young Mr. Ward the Pittsburg Post inquires how Sing Sing would do.

The solemn York Age will be shocked by the Examiner calling Grant & Ward's firm a bunko shop, to which the Grants were

The Press thinks the names of the busted bankers give no weight to the call for a New York business men's meeting for Arthur's benefit. E. J. Schwartz's play "Dad's Girl" is

said to be the best and most popular work yet turned out by this journalist play wright, who is city editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin. A father and a son of Pen Argyl have won local fame by drinking the first glasses

of soda water ever drawn in that mountain village, and the fact has been duly recorded by the Northampton papers. The Butler Herald thinks that if all employers were as big brained and big

hearted as Eckley B. Coxe there would be less talk about tariffs, free trade, revenue reform and all that kind of stuff benefiting Apropos of the INTELLIGENCER's notice of popular dissatisfaction with the new hour of the medals.

of opening the Eastern Market, the Philadelphia Times observes that efforts in Lan caster to reconcile the claims of those two important institutions-breakfast and market-will be watched with more inbishop and received a very large vote at | terest than usually attends the discussion of a local issue.

> Rev. Dr. Smith's Lecture. By an advertisement a paragraph ap

seared in the INTELLIGENCER stating that Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith would lecture in the Duke street M. E. church on Thursday The time of the 15th inst. Smith's lecture is next Taursday, May public appearances have been received with the same rapturous delight as characterized the Mother Boston concerts in this city years ago.

Sindbad.

Consider Heary Power was smith's feeture is next Thursday, May born in Bierford, Canada, in 1837, but 29. His well known oratorical ability and since early youth has lived in Historical the interesting thome he has selected for discussion—"Science and the Bible,"—

1859 he studied law, but charged his mind. the interesting thome he has selected for

ON THE DIAMOND.

TWO LOCAL GAMES ON THURSDAY.

The Ironaldes Beaten by the Hartvilles -Lancaster Wiss Its Came-General Notes of the Field.

Yesterday afternoon a close game of ball was played between the Hartvilles, of Philadelphia, and the Irousides. The home team had the game in their hand for some time, as the score was largely in their favor until the contest was more than half over. They then began to play loosely in the field and lost the game. The Ironsides did well at the bat in the early part of the game, but did not keep it up, being unable in the latter part to hit Parsons pitched for the Ironsides but the visitors found no difficulty in hitting him. His delivery was very wild, and for that reason Donald was unable to do good work behind the bat. The visitors played a good game. The score by innings follows:

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GOO IMAN, I f
Bradiey, 3b,
Mc t animany, c f
Donald, c, s s.
Hamilton, lb
Derby, s s c
Higglis, 2b
Williams, It p
Parsons, p If. TRONSIDES. 21 Total HARTFILLR 18. P.O. Strike, p INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Two base hits—Goodman, McTammany and Gucken. Struck out—fronsities 7, Hartville 6. Base on balls—fronsities 4. Wild pitches—l'ar-Umpire-Oldfield. Time of game-1h.,53m. The Lancaster Wins.

The Lancaster played their second game with the Chambersburg yesterday and were more successful than upon the previous day. The game was without inthat the audience were very tired of it. Both clubs played miserably in the field, and the batting of the Lancasters only saved thom. Parker secured a home run. The score follows :

Earned runs—Lancaster 2. Double plays—
Holland and Hiland: Hiland and Shannon.
Two base hits—Richardson, and Smith, of Chambersburg. Three base hit—Hiland.
Homo run—Parker, biruck out—Lancaster, 1: Chambersburg, 5. Base on balls—Lancaster, 6: Chambersburg, 5. Base by being hit—Lancaster, 2: Left on bases—Lancaster, 10: Chambersburg, 5. Wild pitches—Lancaster, 4: Chambersburg, 5. Wild pitches—Lancaster, 3: Chambersburg, 5. Chambersburg, ..

tra nes Elsewhere. Philadelphia: Philadelphia 25, Buffalo 5 ; Washington : Washington 4, Athletic

3; Altoona : Altoona 7, Keystone 6; Boston : Boston 11, Detroit 0 ; Providence : Providence 7, Chicago 5; New York: New York 7, Cleveland 1; New York: Metropolitan 8, Allegheny 0; Columbus Cincinnati 3, Columbus 5; Louisville: Louisville 11, Toledo 7; Brooklyn: Brook-lyn 7, Baltimore 4; St. Louis: St. Louis Inion 20, Baltimore Union 6; Indianap olis : Indianpolis 3 St. Louis 6 ; Chicago Chicago Union 8, National Union 3; Boston Union 8, Cincinnati Union 2; Balimore: Wilmington 21, Monumental 9; Richmond: Virginia 16, Harrisburg 7; Reading: Trenton 1, Active 10; Allentown: Allentown S, Domestic 10; York: York 16, Chester 8.

Base Ball Notes.

Harry Boyle, of the Active club, is sick

The Laucaster is playing a champler-ship game with the York club to day. The Hartvilles consented to remain over to day, and they are playing another game with the Ironsides. The Domestic club, of Newark, which

is a member of the Eistern league, will behere to morrow to play the Ironsides. Parsons, of the Ironsides club, was released this morning and at once secured a position with a club at Warren. He will

leave this evening. Doc. Landis, of Reading, has been re leased by the Monumentals, and will likely accept an offer to play with the Union association club of Washington. It was McCabe who pitched for the

Trentons against the Actives yesterday, and he was pounded for 22 hits, with a total of 83. The Jerseymen could do nothing with Meegan.

LITTLE LOUYLS.

Here and There and Everywhere. Three electric and nine gasoline lamps

vere reported as not burning, last night. The Harrisburg express this morning broke an eccentric pin a short distance east of Atglen which detained the train for an hour.

The public examination of the Mt. Joy

soldiers orphan school will take place next Wednesday. Gov. Pattison, Supt. Higbee and other officials are expected to attend. The May hop of the Manuerchor will be held at their hall on Monday evening, May 19. Like all of the social undertakings of this society, it will doubtless be an eminently pleasant affair.

The Luther Monument.

The Martin Luther society, of New York, has struck a baudsome medal about the size of a silver dollar, to commemorate the unveiling of the Luther monument. On one side of the medal is a representa tion of the monument surmounted by a full length statue of Luther, and the words "To commemorate the erection of the statue of the Great Reformer, Wash ington, D. C., May 21, 1884." outer edge of the reverse are the words "Struck by the Martin Luther society, of New York ;" and in the centre, enclosed within a wreath, the words in German : "Ein feste Burg ist anser Gott." Long's Sons have the agency for the sale

Suprise Party.

Last evening a surprise party was held at the house of Charles Eichman, on Locust street, it being his birthday. A large number of friends gathered at the house and completely surprised him. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing. and a fine supper was a feature of the en tertalement.

West Mission Anniversary.

This evening at the M E. West mission North Charlotte street, the mite and ht-erary society will hold their anniversary meeting. There will be vocal and instrumental music, essays and recitations by the young folks, and addresses by Rev. Powiek, the pastor, Rev. Satchell, of the discussion- Science and the Bible,"- Duke street church and Rev. Gaul, of St. St. Paul's church.