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committee of ten, whose duty it shall; be to prepare and propose to the first General Assembly of the United Church a proper adjustment of the boundaries of Presbyteries and Synods. A minority report, dissonting from the views of the majority was presented in the New School Assembly by the Rev. Robert W. Patterson, of Chicago. The minority report was referred to a committee of nine yet to be appointed.

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After the Colonel and Colinx, and his announcement that he fully endorsed the platform, Picayune Johnson, Esq., arose and announced that he had been requested to nominate certain persons as Vice Presidents of the meeting. Thereupon he proceeded to read a list of one individual from each election district in the county. The yould require the part of the colonial state of the colonial section. MEDICAL ILLUMINATION !-Four Magnifloonity Illustrated Medical Books, centaining Important Physiological In-formation, for Men and Women, sent free on receipt of & cts, by addressing Dr. JOHN VAN-DERPOOL, No. 39 Clinton Place, N. Y. City. NORTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO.

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candidates and the platform, and they were passed.

General Joe Fisher then bored the small crowd until it grew beautifully less by degrees, and when he concluded, Jack Hiestand, with an air of complete disgust, moved that the score who still remained adjourn. At the suggestion of Col. Franklin, three feoble cheers were given by the lew remaining feeble voices for Grant and Coldfax, and this miserable abortion of a ratification meeting finally fizzled out ingloriously. G  $\Lambda$  S P I P E , AND EAVE TROUGH! The best and cheapest article ever made. Everybody, particularly FARMEES and MINERS, send for a free descriptive circular and pricelist to J. A. WOODWARD, Williams-port, Pa.

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