

Sol Schover is their attorney, and in the prosecution of the case he wants the Pitts-burg bankers who hold stock in the various concerns as collateral and otherwise to tell what they know about the transactions. This they have steadily refused to do. When the Commissioners, W. F. Robb and J. H. Beal, who were appointed by the Baltimore Circuit Court to take th evidence, petitioned Judge White for assistance, he decided that the witnesses subponned must attend, or they can be brought before the Commissioners by at-

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ture to-morrow night.

more harm than good. If there is any blacklist, I want my name to be at the head. We are told we must teach accord-ing to the Confession. Will Dr. Booth tell us what Confession-the original or the re-vised? The name of Dr. Howard Crosby has been invoked by Dr. Nightingale. I want to say right here, that he was opposed to preterition, which so many of you hug to your souls."

document, covering 20 pages of typewritten copy. It was not finished until this morn-ing, when Mr. Ingham, who is confined to his bed by illness, took the necessary oath, and Mr. Ralston filed the bill in court. It alleges that on or about March 4 last the American Sugar Refineries Company

ful agreements shall be delivered up, can-celed, and declared to be void; that the stock delivered to the American Sugar Refineries Company he returned, and that the certificates paid for this stock shall be lil wise returned. Injunctions That Are Asked For. The bill prays that injunctions shall issue reventing and restraing the defendants rom further performance of the terms and onditions of these contracts, and restraining further and continued violations of the ct under which the complaint is drawn. The penalty prescribed for the misde-meanor indicated is a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or imprisonment not exceeding one rear or both at the discretion of the Co A criminal section of the same act provides

Ross Drum-They did. Q. In their own right or as collateral? A. Collateral. Taylor-I object to the evidence unless entered into a scheme to buy up the refine-ries here, in pursuance of which all the A the sand amounts are given. Q. Do you know whether the evidences of indebtedness to the bank are in the form of bills of exchange or bondst A. Bills stock was purchased for the purpose of enabling them to control the production and price of sugar. It charges that these contracts were in restraint of trade in the several States, and

bills of exchange or bonds? A. Bills receiveable. Q. Did John H. Miller's name appear on any of these evidences of indebtedness? Taylor-This wou't bring out the best evidence. Q. Did Dravo's, Marvin S. Scalfe's or Hos-tetter's name appear on any of these evi-dences? A. Dravo's did. The others didn't.

an attempt to monopolize the commerce in refined sugar. It prays that these unlaw-

could be made. It is calculated that the magnetic pole is somewhere in the neighborhood of King William Land, possibly on water instead of land. En-glish and other European explorers have been in that neighborhood. One of them got within a few miles of the exact point several years ago, and the magnetic needle pointed almost vertically. Its angle with the horizontal was  $89^{\circ}$  59'. It is believed that the magnetic pole, which moved around a little, has a the canvas.

pole, which moved around a little, has a regular period that can be determined. It will be of advantage to navigators and sur-veyors to be able to allow for the variation at any time.

tenant Schwatka on his expedition, has offered to take charge of the proposed trip to find the magnetic pole and make a gen-eral survey of the surroundings. It is be-lieved that there will be no difficulty in raising the necessary \$25,000. It is hoped that the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey will put the necessary instruments at the disposal of the expediton."

passed the Senate. The Senate bill pro-vided for imprisonment for six months on the second attempt to come into this coun-try, after which the prisoners were to be remanded.

Senator Sherman and Representative Hitt Secator Sherman and Representative Hitt did not sign the conference report, but it is understood that they agreed not to make any fight against its adoption. Mr. Geary, who has the bill in charge on the part of the House conferees, said to-night that he ex-pects the report will be adopted by both the Senate and House to-morrow, and that the bill will go to the President for his signa-ture to-morrow night. Reed Receiving Much Encouragement. The discussion of Mr. Reed's name has aroused a remarkable degree of popularity, and within the past three days the ex-Speaker has been the recipient of numer-ous congratulations and offers of assistance. He and his close friends in both Houses of

comes too near to making the Church the fountain of authority, to which idea ob-jectious have already been heard. There is Jections have already been heard. Inter is a tendency to omnipotency in the General Assembly that endangers the right of every Presbytery. The Assembly can readily be manipulated by a central authority, and there is descent of every authorities."

tachment.

Yesterday the first hearing was held. Among the men upon whom subpœnas had been served were H. C. Dravo, an iron broker; A. G. Griffin, President of the Keystone Bridge Company; A. Groetzinger. President of the German National Bank, and A. G. Steinmeyer, cashier; C. F. Wells, President of the Third National Bank; A. Bradley, President of the Bank of Pittsburg; O. P. Scaife, P. J. Pierce, formerly of the Tradesmen's Bank; Ross Drum, ex-Cashier of the Tradesmen's George A. Berry, Cashier of the Pittsburg Bank for Savings; Colonel J. M. Schoon maker, Vice President of the Tradesmen's Bank; D. Herbert Hostetter and others.

#### Attachments for Absent Witnesses.

Ross Drum, Colouel Schoonmaker, Georg A. Berry and H. C. Dravo were present Mr. Bradley was on hand at 2 o'clock and said he couldn't wait. The hearing will be continued this morning, when attachments will be served on all the absent witnesses, unless they give notice that they will appear.

Previous to the hearing an interesting colloquy occurred between the lawyers. Winfield J. Taylor, of Baltimore, was present to represent the defendants. Thomas D. Chantler appeared on the scene as attorney for H. C. Dravo, and requested that his client be not the first witness called, He also wanted to know what would be the nature of the questions asked.

## Wouldn't Give His Case Away.

Mr. Schoyer replied that it was unusual for a lawyer to interfere with another's witnesses. He had been forced to fight the witnesses at every point, and it now didn't suit his pleasure to explain what he was after. The time was when he was willing to furnish all the information, but that day had gone by. He wanted the testimony now, and it was only a question of time until he would get it. He thought it was a very foolish proceeding for the gentlemen subpænaed to refuse to testify, as it put them and the institutions they represent in a queer light before the people. He added that the courts would demand a clean statement of all the facts sooner or later.

Then Mr. Taylor, who is the counsel for the defendants, agreed to coach the witnesses of the plaintiff, another very funny proceeding in law. The result was that most of the witnesses called on the advice of counsel declined to answer the questions. However, all the questions and answers are given in detail, and the proceedings may serve to throw some light on much that now lies concealed.

## Taking Care of the Witnesses,

Mr. Taylor requested that all questions be reduced to writing before presented to the witness. This was agreed to. Mr. H. C. Drave then took the stand, and atter a few preliminary questions about his age, occupation, etc., the examination by Mr. Schoyer

continued as follows: Q. Are you acquainted with John Henry Miller? A. Yes sit. I first met him in Lung While? A Yes, sir. I first met him in June of issa. I then had some business transac-tions with him in connection with the Balti-more Terminal and Transportation Com-pany. I bought some preferred stock in the Commany.

Sommany. R. Did you receive the stock from Miller? Taylor (interrupting)-I object to the mestion as irrelevant, and request the wit-Q. 1s Taylor your counsel? A. He hasn't Q. 1s Taylor your counsel? A. He hasn't Deen, but he is now. Q. Did you ever receive

Q. Did you ever receive any Baltimore Terminal stock from Miller or William Gil-Taylor-1001'

Don't answer that question; but and already done so. How much did you receive? A. On ad-o of counsel I decline to answer. Q. Do you know where the proceeds of the discounts of rates went to? A. To Q. What did Dravo do with the money? Q. What did Dravo do with the money? A. Don't know. Q. Who appeared to own the stock at the time the bank secured control? A. Dravo, Q. Did your bank ever secure stock direct from the Baltimore Terminal Company? A.

Q. When did these transactions take place? A. I don'tremember. Q. Give us the approximate amount of in-dentedness? A. I can't without looking at

the books. Attorney Taylor Is Repudiated.

Q. Did Dravo give you the destination of the money from these transactions? Taylor-That would be hearsay evidence.

Don't answer. Q. Is Taylor your attorney? A. No, sir. Q. Are you paying Taylor to guide you? A. No sir. Q. When did you quit the bank? A. In

Q. Does the bank still retain these stocks? L. The shares were there in February, 1891. Q. How do you get knowledge of what you hould answer to or not? id answer to or not?

aylor-Don't answer. Have you any affiliations with the de-

Q. Have you any affiliations with the de-fendants? A. No. Q. Why should you refuse to tell the Court what the stocks are and how the banks ac-quired them? A. I refuse to answer. Q. Did the bank ever buy any of the stocks from the Penn Anthracite or Balti-more Terminal Companies? A. Not that I know of.

Q. Did you have a talk with Miller about ocks of these companies held by the bank?

A. No. Q. Ever see any correspondence about them? A. Don't taink I did.

them? A. Don't think I did. Q. Do you know of any drafts sent by Dravo to Miller or Gilmore as proceeds of discount from your bank? A. I do not. Q. What became of the proceeds from the transactions? Were they deposited in the bank or checked off by Dravo? A. They were deposited in the bank and checked out by Dravo. I couldn't say how long the ac-count remained with us.

Mr. Schoyer Proclaims His Pertinacity. Schover-I have asked this witness ques tions which he should have answered, and I will have it if it takes ten years. Taylor-We reserve the right to cross-ex-

mine all witnesses. George A. Berry, the venerable cashier

of the Pittsburg Bank for Savings, was the next witness sworn. He hadn't an attorney with him, and he promptly disavowed Mr. Taylor. He said he had nothing to conceal, and was willing to answer all questio that did not pertain to the private affairs of the bank. Mr. Schoyer replied that this would be very satisfactory. The first question asked was:

Q. Do you know Gilmore or Millert A .- I do

Q. Does, or did your bank hold any of the stocks in these companies already referred to in its own right, or as collateral? A. We hold stock of the Baltimore Terminal, the Penn Anthracite and Maryland Central road

s collateral g. On notes, bonds, or bills of exchange?
J. I can't answer. Don't kuow.
Q. Does Miller's or Gilmore's name appear n any of the evidences of indebtedness?

omember. the interest of the bank in these

stocks due to the hypothecation of Dravo, or do the stocks come direct from the com-pany? A. We got them from Dravo.

Mr. Schoyer Commends This Witness. Q. Do the names of Miller or any of the companies appear as indorsees? I want to find out who got the money. A. I will examine the bank books and give the testi-

mony under oath. Schoyer-That is satisfactory. I would like to know the aggregate amount of these shares in dollars. I don't think such a statement would embarrass your bank as much

ment would cinbarriss your bank as much as some of the others. Taylor (excitedly)-I object to the re-marks of the plaintiff's attorney. Schoyer-Well, then, pat down in the pro-ceedings what I have said. I want it to go

on record Q. Does the bank hold any of these shares now as collateral, or have they been trans-

ferred

not.

This question was objected to, as was this one also: "Did you ever pay any money di-rect to the Baltimore Terminal Company, or

At this point the hearing was adjourned,

to be resumed this morning, when some in-teresting evidence is expected.

like punishment. To-day's proceeding is brought under the civil portion. Specific allegations in the bill recite that the Knight, Spreckels, Franklin and Delaware companies, from the time of their in-corporation until on or about March, 1892,

independently engaged in the manufacture and sale of refined sugar; that the product of their refineries amounted to 33 per cent of the total amount of sugar refined in the United States; that they were competitors with the American Sugar Refineries Company and with one another in the said busi-ness of refining sugar.

Trust Certificates as Collateral, The consideration paid to the E. C. Knight Company and its several stockholders by Searles, who is the Treasurer of the trust, is stated in the bill to have been \$2,250,000 of trust certificates, half in the common stock and half in preferred, 7,950 shares of the Kuight Company stock being exchanged therefor. Regarding the monopolizing of the trade, the bill recites: And your orator is informed, avers and believes, that the said defendant, the Amerbelieves, that the said defendant, the Amer-ican Sugar Refineries Company, monopo-lizes the manufacture and saie of refined sugar in the United States, and is enabled to control at will the price of the said sugar, and does control and regulate the price of refined sugar in the United States; that it has limited the production and increased the price of said sugar, and to that end has stopped and dismantled many refineries throughout the United States.

Edward C. Knight, head of the E. C. Knight Company, declared this evening that he did not know anything further than that the action had been brought. He pre-

ferred not to speak upon the subject, but admitted that the agreement between his company and the American had not been entered into without careful consideration and with the advice of counsel. He said the E. C. Knight Company was not in the "trust," denying that there was such an organization.

Mr. Knight Doesn't Call It a Trust. He spoke of it as the American Sugar Refineries Company, and said there had been absolutely no change in the operation of his establishment; no one had been dis-charged, and production had not been curtailed. "If anything has been done in vio-lation of the law," concluded the refiner, "I

suppose the only thing to be done is to make amends; but really I know very little about the matter at all, and only learned of it this evening." He was asked if the action of the Governhad been a surprise to him, and ans ment

wered that nothing was suprising these days. He avoided a question as to what became of the profits earned by the Knight company. Representatives of the other defendants named in the bill were equally reticent when asked their opinion of the action of the Government, but lawyer John G. Johnson, who, with Richard C. McMuntrie, acted as counsel in the negotiations which resulted in the transfer of the refineries,

said: "I haven't seen the bill, but we will win the case. I suppose the other fellows will say the same thing. I have no doubt the proceeding is brought under the 'whisky trust' act. The American Sugar Refining Company is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and the

transaction was purely a matter siness. The Line of Defense Not Laid Out.

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"Of course I cannot tell you what the line of defense will be until after consultation

# SCHOOL BOYS ON A STRIKE.

## When the Board Changes Principals 500 Grammar Students Walk Out.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 -- Five hundred pupils at the Vaughan grammar school this morning went on a strike, owing to the removal of supervising principal by the directors. The outbreak is one of the incidents of a constant clashing between the Central Board of Education and the local boards. which control the 35 school sections of the city. The Vaughan building contains a girls' grammar, boys' grammar and primary school, over all of which Mr. Casky held supervision until his position was abolished recently by the local board and a separate principal chosen for each school. When the time arrived this morning to

open the school under the new regulations the janitor found all the keyholes filled with plaster of paris and the gates fastened with wire. It was the work of an hour to open the building, and the grammar school boys meanwhile assembled outside. The arrival of their new principal, W. L. Bal lentine, was greeted with hoots, although he was accompanied by the directors. Armed with pieces of rubber hose the Strikers endeavored by persuasion and force to prevent others from entering. Finally the police came and cleared the gates, but about 500 out of the 1,174 pupils on the rolls remained out of sch which action they have been encouraged by their parents.

# ANOTHER OHIO BRIDGE CERTAIN.

#### ecretary Elkins Decides in Favor of One More at Cincinnati.

WASHINGTON, May 2 -Secretary Elkins to-day approved the project for the Cincinnati and Covington bridge, with the condition that the south pier of the span be moved 100 feet nearer the Kentucky shore, leaving the north pier as now located, thus making the total span 850 feet.

This action is based on the report of th loard of Engineers which investigated the subject, and which reported that the bridge will not be an unreasonable obstruction to the free navigation of the Ohio river," within the meaning of the law.

#### General Building Strikes in Havana.

HAVANA, May 2-Perfect quiet pre vailed here to-day. The masons and carpenters went on strike this morning to enorce their demand for an eight-hour day, but they are very peaceable, and no one fears that any disturbance will grow out of the strike. The painters and stonecutters also struck for a reduction in their working Thus nearly all the building operahours tions in the city have been brought to standstill.

#### Ravachol Relies on Intimidation.

PARIS, May 2.-Ravachel, who has recov red from his recent fit of dejection, now laughs at the way in which he seared the jury. He expects a verdict of extenuating circumstances in the Montbrison trial, relying upon the effect of similar coercive actics against the jury there.

# Anna Dickinson Seriously III.

NEW YORK, May 2 - Anna Dickinson i reported to be seriously ill at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The nature of her complaint could not be learned to-night

Congress make no secret of the fact now that he expects to have a following on the first ballot in the convention large enough to make him a leading competitor of who

ever else may appear as a candidate. It was pointed out to-day by a prominent Maine Republican, one of the most loval advocates and followers of James G. Blaine in public life, that as it seems to be beyond peradventure that Mr. Blaine's name will not be presented to the Minneapolis conven tion, there is no reason in the world why Mr. Reed should not very properly be the candidate of New England and receive the warm support of the Maine delegation. That delegation, despite the statements of Senator Hale and other friends of the administration, is not at all enthusiastic for Harrison. Mr. Hale has pointed that the feature of State Convention to instruct the delegation for Harrison means nothing, because Maine has never been in the habit of instructing its delegates.

#### An Indorsement Not Instructions.

That statement is good enough so far as it goes, but it is a fact, also, that when a resolution was offered containing an indorse ment of Harrison and his administration it was adopted by the convention only after the Chair had been called upon for information, and had stated that the resolution was in no sense to be regarded as instructions to the delegation, but was simply the formal indorsement, which it is well known means nothing at all.

The inquiry which brought this answer was made by a delegate who is a lifelong friend of Mr. Reed and who will do all in his power to lead the delegation to him in case he expresses a desire for its support. Even Congressman Boutelle, the most enthu-sisstic Blaine man to be found anywhere in the country from Maine to California, says he sees no reason why Mr. Reed should not be a candidate if he chooses and a strong one, too.

But whether the Republicans generally indorse Mr. Reed's ambition, or whether they do not, the fact remains that from this day he is a candidate for the nomination. and that he begins the campaign with sup-port in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and other New Eng-land States, and with like pledges from Republican admirers in almost every State in the Union. There is much popular ap-proval of his candidacy, and if it does not succeed it will at least have the effect of making things very unpleasant for Presi-dent Harrison and his Irlends during the part for work. next few weeks.

# Reed and Rusk or Rusk and Reed.

Reed and Rusk or Rusk and Reed are two tickets that are being discussed consid-erably at the Capitol just now, and both of which have a very pleasant alliterative sound with strong attractions for many Re publicans. It is no secret that Wisconsin Republicans have been grooming Uncle Jerry for some time past, and that they are prepared to spring him as a candidate at the very first intimation of a disintegration of the Harrison forces.

of the Harrison forces. The head of the great seed department professes to ridicule the idea of his name being put up, but he has had a hankering for the Presidental nomination for several years, and although he laughs when asked if his name will be presented at Minneapolis, and waves reporters away with the jocular warning: "I am no walloon bird," be has his hopes, just the same, Uncle Jerry is quite right when he says he is not a walloon bird, for he possesses characteristics directly opposite to those generally ascribed to this unkiliable fowl. Secretary Rusk always knows when he is hit, and would be quite apt to know if he were killed. To-day he only knows that he is harboring a quiet little Presidental boom, and that it will be inflated to the fullest possible extent during the next month, and floated in Minneapolis if there is wind enough.

Useful Pursoses of a Ticket's Tail. Of course, the friends of Mr. Reed laugh at the idea that he would consent to bee the tail of any Presidental ticket, but politicians often do things they don't expect to

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LIZZIE DALY GETS HER DIVORCE. The Well-Known Dancer Tells Her Story of

# Her Ex-Husband's Cruelty.

BOSTON, May 2 .- [Special. ]-Lizzie Daly, the famous jig dancer, who is now starring in "The Latest Fad," secured a divorce from her husband this morning. Her real name is Elizabeth D. Delehanty, and her husband's name was Michael J. Delehanty. He was once connected with Leavitt's minstrels, and later with "The Hustler." The actress told this story in court:

At the end of ten years' married life he began to drink, and while under the infinence of liquor he was abusive. On one oc-casion, while in Providence, I came out in casion, while in Providence, I came out in a new spring suit, an act which seemed to convey to the mind of my hus-band that I had plenty of money. When he found that I wouldn't give him anything he cut my dress from top to bottom with his knife. In fact, he slashed it so that it was impossible to repair it. At another time he compelled me to pawn my jewelry so that he might have \$1,200. When drunk he would drag me by the ieet about the floor, not to speak of other abuse.

# FATAL ENDING OF A FEUD. A Southern Duel That Discounts the Dray-

ton-Borrowe-Milbank-Fox Affair, JACKSON, MISS., May 2 -[Special.]-A

pistol duel occurred on the depot platform at Clinton, ten miles west of here, to-day in which Charley Armistead was mortally wounded by Charles L. Bradley, uncle of Miss Ada H. Davis, a young lady Arm-istead is alleged to have betrayed a year ago. Five shots were exchanged at arms' length, only one hitting the mark, and that in Amistead's breast. Armistead was shot some months since by

Tom Davis, brother of this young lady, and was on the lookout for other shooting from the family. All the parties are highly connected and well-to-do people. Arm-istead died at 6 o'clock and Bradley surrendered.

# INFLUENCE FOR SALE.

An Attorney Says Young Raum Wanted to Pay Peculiarly for a Horse.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Before the Raum investigating committee, to-day, J. D. Rhodes, a disbarred pension attorney,

testified that when he was practicing before the Bureau he had some conversation with Mr. Raum, Jr., relative to the purchase of a horse. Witness offered Mr. Raum the horse for \$175. Raum offered to pay \$75 in cash and give the remainder in pension office influence, when witness wanted any claims made special. Mr. Rhodes declined this offer.

Mr. Payson then put in evidence the doe uments on which Rhodes had been disbarred. They made a bad showing for Rhodes, but he denied all the charges against him.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Topic. Page Letting in Light on a Big Deal. Uncle Sam After the Sugar Trust...... A Combine to Wreck Harrison..... Briggs Has Warm Friends..... Suicide of an Anarchist in Prison...... Latest Move of Allegheny Reformers .... ! Saloons Opened and Closed...... Editorial Comment and Miscellaneous.... sed ..... 3 The Baker Ballot Law All Right ..... Plans to Boom Pittsburg. How a Dark Horse Is Training..... M. P'S Want Prayers Changed Deeming Will Soon Be Removed...... The Basiness World's Budget..... Binding Twine on the Free List

Laymen Win in the Methodist Conference senators Amused by Sanitary Experts .... 7 A Little Baseball Difficulty..... of New York. The following was adopted: Resolved, That the increasing social evils and perils of a modern city, together with the municipal government corruptions, official connivance with crime, and the in-difference and ignorance of citizens, call for especial faithfulness on the part of all min-isters of the gospel in declaring the respon-sibility of citizenship and of official position.

McDonald's Production Goes Down......10 Live Stock and Commercial Markets......11 MeDon  Preterition Not the Issue.

of " said Dr. Field waving his arms at Dr.

Dr. Marling's substitute was carried over-

rhelmingly on a viva voce vote. President

Hastings and all the friends of the seminary

and Prof. Briggs were highly pleased at the

Rev. Lewis W. Barney, who was recently

retired from the charge of one of the chapels of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church,

on account of his theological views, received a letter of dismissal to the New London

Congregational Society. He will become pastor of the Greenville Congregational

GOTHAM'S TAME MAY DAY.

A Small Attendance, No Parade and No

Hair-Raising Speeches.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- The May Day de-

monstration of the workingmen of New

York, to celebrate the anniversary of the

inauguration of the eight-hour movement,

in Union Square to-night, was an unevent-

ful one. There was no parade nor much

enthusiasm. The incendiary element was

wanting, and there were but few bursts of

exciting eloquence. The attendance was not more than 1,500, and though there were

John Most did not speak. He was not al-

lowed to, for the better element in the labor organization was opposed to his appearance at the meeting as an orator. W. C. Owens, of the Socialistic League, offered the usual

resolution, which was adopted. Speeches were made by various delegates in German

and Hebrew, while representatives from the Socialist League, and the district assemblies

made speeches in English. The demonstra-tion was unmarked by disorder, and the

large force of policemen on hand, ready to cope with any emergency, found their task

TONS OF FOOD FOR THE STARVING.

nother Steamship Leaves With Supplies

NEW YORE, May 2 -[Special.]-The

steamship Tynehead, which was chartered

by the citizens of Washington to take food

to Russian famine sufferers, sailed this

afternoon from Brooklyn, for Riga. Her

cargo consists of about 6,100,000 pounds of

flour, meal, corn, etc., contributed by the

women of Iowa. The women of Washington furnished the

variegated bunting in which the ship was dressed as she steamed down the bay in the

bright sunshine. She will get to Riga in about 20 days. The food will be distributed

DR. PARKHURST INDORSED.

Baltimore's Presbyterian Ministers Think

the New Yorker Is All Right.

BALTIMORE, May 2 .- [Special.]-The

Presbyterian ministers of this city at a

meeting to-day passed resolutions com-

mending the course of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst.

of New York. The following was adopted:

under direction of the Red Cross Society.

for Russian Famine Sufferers,

adopted. Speeches

three rostrums provided they were scarcely

shearer, and Presbytery laughed.

Dr. George L. Shearer was on his feet with a point of order, claiming that preterition was not under discussion. "I want to give you something to think