

THEY'RE CHEAP,
BUT THEY'RE GOOD

And the Styles are
Right in Every
Yard of the Goods
Offered Below.

NO MORE TO SAY ABOUT THEM
LET THE GOODS TELL THEIR
OWN STORY.

20 PIECES

50-INCH TWEED SUITINGS: A
ROUGH EFFECT CLOTH COMING
IN EIGHT DIFFERENT FANCY
MIXTURES. WE ASK 37c FOR
THE SAME CLOTH.

Price to Close, 26c

25 PIECES

ALL WOOL HOMESPUN IN
PRETTY FANCY MIXTURES
WHICH COMPRISE A FULL LINE
OF NEW COLOR COMBINATIONS.

Price to Close, 19c

25 PIECES

ALL WOOL HENRIETTES: A
STAPLE CLOTH THAT HAS
BROUGHT 75c A YARD. IN THE
FOLLOWING MOST ADMIRABLE
SHADES: ECRU, TAN, FAWN,
WOOD BROWN, GOLD BROWN,
PEARL, GRAY, LIGHT SLATE,
CARDINAL, GARNET, OLD ROSE,
BLUES, NEW GREEN MYRTLE
AND NAVY.

Price to Close, 49c

15 PIECES

46-INCH ALL WOOL COVERLY
MIXTURES, QUIET TONE EF-
FECTS, IN THE FOLLOWING EX-
QUISITE SHADINGS: GREENS,
TANS, BROWNS, BLUES AND
GREYS: 75c WAS THE PRICE
EARLIER IN THE SEASON.

Price to Close, 59c

10 PIECES

46-INCH ALL WOOL, HERRING-
BONE SUITINGS IN TAN, GREY,
BLUE AND GREEN MIXTURES,
WITH A SLIGHT TOUCH OF THAT
EFFECT WHICH IS SO MUCH
SOUGHT AFTER THIS SEASON.
THIS IS A LITTLE LOT OF 75c
GOODS.

Price to Close, 59c

10 PIECES

ALL WOOL FRENCH STORM
SERGE, 46 INCHES WIDE AND IN
NAVY ONLY. THIS CLOTH IS
WORTH MORE THAN WE ASK
FOR IT.

Price to Close, 50c

15 PIECES

50-INCH ALL WOOL FRENCH
STORM SERGES IN NAVY AND
BLACK. THE BEST VALUE WE
EVER PLACED ON A COUNTER.

Price to Close, 58c

GLOBE
WAREHOUSE

SMITH AND FRITZ BILLS

Have Been Resurrected in the House
of Representatives.

THE FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

City Members are Arrayed Against the
Grangers on School Fund Dis-
tribution—Femore Labor
Bill Defeated.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.
Harrisburg, May 3.—The rural mem-
bers of the house are determined to
change the present system of
distributing the school appropria-
tion if it can be done. They
want to enrich the country dis-
tricts at the expense of the cities. So
far they have not been getting such leg-
islation at this session, although they
have on the house calendar two such
measures. One of these is the Smith
bill, which was killed by the city mem-
bers two weeks ago and then resurrected
and replaced on the calendar. The
other is the Fritz bill. Both will come
up next week for third reading.
The Smith bill distributes the school
funds by scattering one-third accord-
ing to the number of teachers regularly
employed for a full term and the
balance according to the number of
taxpayers. The Fritz scheme fixes the
basis of distribution of the appropria-
tion on the number of children attend-
ing school. The bill also provides that
districts shall not be required to hold
six consecutive months of school in
order to receive their share of the ap-
propriation, but must hold six months
in all.
Should either of these bills become a
law the country districts will get con-
siderably more than they now receive.
The Philadelphia and Allegheny mem-
bers are dead set against any such
change in the appropriation and are
prepared to battle with the farmers to
the end.
The present system is based on the
number of taxables in the respective
school districts. The farmers have
shown that large numbers of persons
are returned as taxables in many places
who are merely "floaters" and tramps,
yet they are counted in making the dis-
tribution of the school funds. In many
agricultural communities there are
none of this class and the result is
they receive considerably less money
than they are entitled to. To cor-
rect this system is the purpose. The re-
sults of this system are surprising. The
average per school according to the
\$5,000,000 appropriation in 1894 was \$203.
Yet many district received from \$200 to
\$500 a school, while hundreds of others
received less than \$50.
The countrymen desire to aid the dis-
tricts that they claim do not receive a
fair share of the appropriation by add-
ing a small amount to this, which
would necessarily reduce the appropria-
tion to the districts that now receive
more than their share. According to
the appropriation of 1894 the city
districts that averaged only
\$64.25 per school and thirty-nine that
received an average of \$382.31. Under
the system proposed by Representative
Smith these fifty-six districts would re-
ceive an average of \$100 a school and
the thirty-nine an average of \$330.
Femore Labor Bill Defeated.
The Femore bill, raising the age of
child labor from 13 to 14 years has been
indefinitely postponed by the house,
which means it was defeated. The
Philadelphia members attacked the bill
as working a hardship on poor people.
"Farmer" Moore, the Grange leader,
held that if the children were sent to
school and the idle men that are now
wandering through the country given
work that it would reduce ignorance
and crime. Mr. Harrison, of the
manufacturing district, wanted to know if
men would do the work performed by
children. Mr. Moore replied that many
men would be glad to do it at present.
Representative Fow declared when
the age of child labor had been raised
from 12 to 13 years the legislature was
assured that it would be the limit. The
good people now want it raised to 14
years, and later they will be asking it
increased to 15 and 16. He believes in
teaching children to work. Such a law
would prevent the employment of chil-
dren in large stores of Scranton during
the holiday season. By doing light
work, which does not injure their
health, Mr. Fow said the youngsters of
poor people are able to make many a
penny at Christmas time, and it enabled
them to enjoy pleasures which would be
denied them if not permitted to work.
Speaker Walton will not order an
election for the successor of Representa-
tive Lemon, whose death occurred
last Monday. The law requires the
speaker to do this within thirty days.
As the session is nearly over it is not
considered worth while to hold a special
election.

Business begins May in better con-
dition than at any other time since the
breakdown in May, 1893. Smaller in
volume than then, it is not now shrink-
ing, but enlarging. The chief obstacle
to a more complete recovery is the an-
xiety of many to pluck fruit before it
is ripe. Holders of some patents have
lifted them so far as to prevent the
marketing of consumable materials in
some branches is checked by ad-
vances which cannot be realized for
finished products; workers in some in-
dustries are demanding wages that
cannot be paid out of any business in
sight. In spite of labor troubles and
speculative excesses, the outlook
brightens; money markets continue
healthy, and with heavy sales of rail-
way bonds abroad, the deficiency in
public revenue, \$8,742,840 in April,
causes no apprehension.
Demands for full restoration of wages
to the level of 1892 have closed many
textile mills and threatened to close
others employing about 3,000 hands at
Onondaga, and about Providence, and
have arrested work at other mills of
some importance already. Similar de-
mands are made in cotton mills of
Massachusetts. The strike which closed
iron furnaces at New Castle, Pa., has
just ended without success, but other
strikes have stopped numerous works
about Pittsburgh.
Pocahontas coke workers are on
strike, and one is threatened by Al-
abama coal miners.
The speculative fever grows more
fierce, as is natural when business
starts with prices at extreme points.
Stocks have lost a little, but are
again 38 cents for railways, and \$1
higher for trusts than a week ago, and
buying on foreign account, especially
of bonds is of important service in the
foreign exchange market, which is
much weaker. Railway earnings in-
crease over last year, but 22 per cent
on roads reporting for April thus far,
with a decrease of 12.9 per cent from
1893.
The week's failures are 221 in the
United States against 233 last year,
and 34 in Canada against 35 last year.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.
Pat Duffy, an Escaped Lunatic, Tried to
Stab a Couple This Morning on River
Street.
While Mr. Madigan, of Hyde Park,
and a lady friend were walking home
along River street, between 12 and 1
o'clock this morning, they were accosted
by a man, wearing a mask, who, without
any provocation or warning, at-
tempted to stab them with a large
knife.
Mr. Madigan and his companion im-
mediately sought refuge in flight. Their
shouts brought H. J. Robinson,
Watchman at the Delaware, Lackawanna
and Western car shops, to the scene,
and he succeeded in capturing the
would-be murderer.
Word was sent to the police and
Lieutenant Davis and Officer Day were
soon on the spot, and identified the
prisoner as Pat Duffy, who escaped from
the insane department of the
Hillside Home on Saturday.
When searched a butcher's knife was
found, the blade of which measured
seven inches. Duffy has been regarded
as dangerously insane for some time.

POWDER MILLS EXPLODE.

Four Men Killed in an Accident at
Concord, Mass., May 3.—The three
powder mills owned by the American
Powder Mills company, situated near
the boundary line of Concord, Acton
and Mayno, were blown up shortly after
9 o'clock this morning and four men
were killed.

Nelson Morton, Fred Winslow,
Charles Bates and Albert Estes. The
pecuniary loss will be from \$12,000 to
\$15,000.

Chinese Flood the Country.
London, May 3.—A dispatch from Shang-
hai to the Globe says that the Chinese,
with a view of preventing the Japanese
from entering Pekin, have cut the em-
bankment of the Pei-Ho and flooded miles
of country. Hundreds were caught by the
rushing waters and drowned.

Inspecting the Battle Field.
Gettysburg, Pa., May 3.—Lieutenant Sec-
retary of War Day arrived here last
night and spent the day in a thorough in-
spection of this battle field. Colonel Nichol-
son and Major Robbins, of the United
States Gettysburg commission, are with
him.

Captain Asher Rifle Inspector.
Harrisburg, May 3.—Auditor General
Gregg was presented with a handsome
gold watch and chain today by the clerks
in the department. He will retire next
Tuesday.

Big Fire at Shamokin.
Shamokin, Pa., May 3.—Fire this morn-
ing destroyed the factory of the Shamokin
Cracker company, causing a loss of \$15,000,
on which there is an insurance of \$5,000.
It is not known how the fire started.

LOOKS BAD FOR DURANT.

Evidence Against the Fend Looms Up
on All Sides.

San Francisco, May 3.—Martin Quin-
lan, an attorney, was the first witness
called when the primary examination
of Durant for the murder of Miss La-
mont was resumed this morning. He
testified that he saw Durant accom-
panied by a girl going toward Emanuel
Baptist church about 4.15 o'clock on the
afternoon of April 3, the day the mur-
dered girl disappeared. She had school
books with her which were put in evi-
dence. She was dressed in a garment
of bright material and wore a hat simi-
lar to the one which was produced in
court.
Witness was positive Durant was
the man, his face being very familiar
to him, as he had seen the prisoner a
number of times in the vicinity of the
church. The cross-examination of wit-
ness elicited nothing of importance.

BUSINESS INCREASING.

Dun & Company Continue to Look Upon
Trade Through Rose-Colored Glasses—
Signs of Life Everywhere.

New York, May 3.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s
weekly review of trade tomorrow will
say:
Business begins May in better con-
dition than at any other time since the
breakdown in May, 1893. Smaller in
volume than then, it is not now shrink-
ing, but enlarging. The chief obstacle
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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Light and Dark Pictures of the Busi-
ness Situation.

STRIKES IN WEST VIRGINIA

Result of the Lockout at Pittsburgh—Mass
Meeting of Bluefield Miners—Cheer-
ful Instances Where Strikes
Are Unknown.

Pittsburgh, May 3.—As a result of the
lockout last night of Amalgamated as-
sociation members employed in the Silgo
and Lockhart works, it is disclosed to-
day that the movement is to be the in-
auguration of a plan of the general offi-
cers of the Amalgamated association to
not only demand a general increase
in the wage scale, but the recognition
of their organization in every impor-
tant iron and steel manufacturing in the
Pittsburgh district. Secret organization
has been in progress several months,
and, for the first time since 1885, the
Amalgamated association feels strong
enough to contend for their demands.
Following the above plan it is now
expected that possibly the strike, or
lockout, may extend to and involve al-
most every iron and steel plant in the
district.

Huntington, W. Va., May 3.—Reports
received tonight from the mines along
the Ohio extension of the Norfolk and
Western says that the miners are al-
most all out and that the non-union
men are joining the strikers, who are
armed in some places, but have not yet
committed any violence. The mine own-
ers are demanding protection from the
United States marshals in some cases
and it will probably be given. The two
regiments of state militia here have
been ordered to be ready to move at
the call of the governor should it be-
come necessary. Many miners from
the Elkhorn passed through here to-
day to look for work elsewhere.
The Norfolk and Western company
have put on guards to protect their
property.

Sunday Mass Meeting.
Bluefield, W. Va., May 3.—The strik-
ers have decided to hold Sunday's mass
meeting on the West Virginia side. Mr.
Bridle, Lawless, Yancy and others, of
almost equal prominence, are billed to
appear. The strikers have chosen a
central and advantageous point for the
meeting, and it is expected that no less
than 10,000 men will be on the grounds.
It is expected that Sunday's mass meet-
ing will either result in the calling out
of all the miners or the collapse of the
strike.

Chicago, May 3.—Fourteen brick-
making firms in the Deering district
were forced to close their works today
by a mob of 500 threatening strikers
from the Bernice and Riverdale yards,
whose ranks were constantly swelled
by the men from each brick yard vic-
inated for the purpose of calling the
men out.

Lynchburg, Va., May 4.—A telegram
was received shortly after midnight
from Governor O'Ferrall ordering the
home guard to proceed by first train
to Pocahontas, the scene of the miners'
strike. The town hall was rung at 1
o'clock and the military proceeded to
gather at the armory.

At this hour, 1.45 a. m., they are fully
equipped and will leave on the 5.35 train
this morning for Pocahontas.

Bright Side of the Situation.

Sharon, Pa., May 3.—Notices were
posted in the Sharpsville, Sharon and
West Middlesex blast furnaces this af-
ternoon that beginning May 1 wages
would be raised 10 cents all around.
This advance will fix wages as follows:
Turn men, \$1.35; keepers, \$1.25; laborers,
\$1.15. It is likely the advance in wages
will prevail throughout the Mahoning
and Shenango valleys.

Warren, O., May 3.—The Thomas
Furnace company, of Niles, O., an-
nounced a 15 per cent. increase in the
wages of its employees today, to go into
effect Monday. This restores the em-
ployees to the original wages before
there were any reductions.

Meadville, Pa., May 3.—The Phoenix
Iron works of this city have announced
a 10 per cent. raise in the wages of its
125 employees, to take effect May 6.

SINGERS START HOME.

Many Celebrities Leave on the American
Liner New York.

New York, May 1.—The main saloon
of the American Line steamship New
York was a bower of beauty and flow-
ers this morning. The big liner car-
ried away many members of the Metro-
politan Opera company, each of whom
had a score or more friends at the dock
to say good-bye. The De Roszke broth-
ers, Mme. Eames, Miss Elsie de Wolfe,
Mme. and Mlle. Drog, Mlle. Miramar,
Mlle. Matilda Bauermeister and M. Ta-
manzo were only a few of those who
made the scene an animated one. Be-
sides them were Miss Thompson, Miss
Turner, Miss K. Brice and a score of
others. The rest of the cabin party of
the opera singers consisted of Signor
Bensadua, Signor Mariani, M. Man-
guerra, Signor Rinaldino, Signor Rus-
sitano, Signor de Vasehetti and M.
Gronzski. The Gould family, consist-
ing of George J. Gould, Mrs. Gould,
Mrs. Kingston and four children were
also on board. Seven servants accom-
panied the party and the luggage con-
sisted of half a hundred pieces.

GORDON FAINTED.

The Kentucky Wife-Murderer Not So
Bloodthirsty as He Was.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—It is hardly
probable that Fulton Gordon, who shot
and killed his wife and Archie Brown,
will be able to attend court tomorrow
morning. Gordon is still unable to bear
any reference to the tragedy. This
morning his attorney, Hector Delaney,
made a bare allusion to the affair and
Gordon immediately fainted.

Dr. Fulton, who is in attendance on
Gordon, stated today that he feared
that either lunacy or brain fever would
be the outcome of the case.

EARN MONEY EASILY.

Minister to China to Get \$50,000 for
Looking Wise.

Tokio, Japan, May 3.—John W. Fos-
ter sailed with Li Hung Chang and his
retinue back to China after the peace
negotiations were concluded. They
went to Tien-Tsin and from there to
Pekin. Mr. Foster goes back to receive
his salary, and then he will come here
before returning to the United States.
Though Mr. Foster has had very little to
do with the negotiations and was not
admitted to one of the conferences,
he has managed to make a good thing
for himself out of it.
The Chinese, usually shrewd and close
in business transactions, have been ex-
travagantly liberal with Foster. He
managed to convince Li Hung Chang of
the necessity of having him, and valued
his services at a high-water mark figure.
Foster gets for his services \$100,000 in
Mexican silver, or the equivalent of
\$50,000 in gold.

LEE GUM YOU TO HANG.

He Will Be the First Chinese Citizen to
Stretch His Neck.

Philadelphia, May 3.—Lee Gum You,
who was convicted of murder in the first
degree for the killing of Lee Hong
Yueng, a wealthy fellow Chinaman, in
this city on Nov. 26 last, was today
sentenced to be hanged. The sentence
was pronounced by Judge Breyer in the
court of oyer and terminer, after he had
denied a motion for a new trial.
This is the first Chinese sentenced to
be hanged in Pennsylvania. The gov-
ernor will fix the date for the execu-
tion.

THEY OBJECT TO TOBACCO.

Avoca Conference Passes a Resolution
Condemning Its Use by Clergymen—
Other Business Transacted.

The conference of the Primitive Metho-
dist church, now assembled at Avoca,
met yesterday morning in closed ses-
sion, when the members were engaged
in examining the characters of minis-
ters. Rev. F. M. Phillips, of Morris
Run, conducted the opening devotional
exercises, after which the first degree
of A. M. conferred on Rev. J. J. ones,
pastor of the Avoca church, was re-
cognized by the conference. The hono-
rary degree of D. D. conferred on Rev.
F. M. Bateman, of Girardville, was also
recognized, as was also the degree of
bachelor of theology conferred on Rev.
S. F. Nicholls, of Mahanoy City.

They Must Not Use Tobacco.
An important feature of the session
was the discussion relating to the al-
leged habit of tobacco-smoking. In-
dulged in by some of the ministers. A
majority of the delegates were of op-
inion that the habit was degrading and
not in keeping with the dignity of their
office, and, further, interfered with the
discharge of their responsible duties in
setting a deplorable example before the
members of their various congrega-
tions. Finally, a resolution prevailed
by which all ministers of the confer-
ence were absolutely forbidden using
tobacco in and shape or form.
A resolution was also passed by which
the ministers were forbidden to con-
tinue the habit of tobacco-smoking. In-
dulged in by some of the ministers. A
majority of the delegates were of op-
inion that the habit was degrading and
not in keeping with the dignity of their
office, and, further, interfered with the
discharge of their responsible duties in
setting a deplorable example before the
members of their various congrega-
tions. Finally, a resolution prevailed
by which all ministers of the confer-
ence were absolutely forbidden using
tobacco in and shape or form.

At the Afternoon Session.
At the afternoon session the report
of the committee on the book agents and
of the committee on the book agents and
report were received and ordered to be
printed on the minutes. A discussion
ensued as to the Pacific Avenue and
Youngman mission, and ultimately
a special committee was appointed to
report on the matter. Those comprising
the committee are Revs. G. J. Griffin,
David Savage and J. J. Jones.
The affairs of the Jernyn church
were referred to the appropriations
committee. A recommendation was re-
ceived from the Schuylkill district in
favor of creating a new office, to be
called "Traveling Missionary Secre-
tary" as referred to a special commit-
tee to be reported upon. The transfer
of Rev. R. W. Wilson to supply the
Nanticoke charge was received by con-
ference, but action was held over until
the stationing committee had presented
their report. The communication from
the British conference requesting the
Pennsylvania state conference to raise
funds for the support of a missionary in
Africa was referred to the special mis-
sion committee.

Temperance Rally.
Last evening a temperance rally was
held when Rev. G. Lee conducted the
services. The devotional exercises were
conducted by Rev. M. F. Phillips. Dur-
ing the evening forceful speeches were
delivered by J. J. Cooper, S. T.
Nicholas and W. H. Acornley and Mrs.
Cooper, president of the Women's Chris-
tian Temperance union of Luzerne
county.
In all the speeches, the speakers ex-
pressed their views fearlessly on the
evils of intemperance, and, in particular,
their death on the fact that there was
much room for needed reforms in so-
ciety. Crimes were constantly making
inroads upon our peace and the quiet of
the homes, Sabbath desecration abounded
in public places, while the legalized
liquor traffic fostered all kinds
of iniquity and destroyed the people by
the thousands, filling the city houses,
almshouses, jails and lunatic asylums.
William Baker sang some excellent se-
lections during the evening.

Programme for Today and Tomorrow.
Today and tomorrow the order of
business will be as follows:
Saturday, 9 a. m.—Conference session,
3 p. m.—Holiness convention. Service in
charge of Rev. H. G. Buckingham. Ad-
dresses upon the following: "An Ex-
position on the Higher Life," by Rev. D.
Savage; "When and How Attainable," by
Rev. W. B. Bentley. 7.30 p. m.—Confer-
ence missionary meeting, chairman, E. J.
Smith. Addresses by Rev. T. C. Bache,
Miss E. De Merrill. Missionary reports
by Rev. G. Lees and S. Pengtiao.
Sunday, 7 a. m.—Morning
devotions conducted by Rev. J. N.
Reseligh. J. Iverson and J. McGinnis, 9 a. m.—
Communion services conducted by Rev.
Roberts. 10.30 a. m.—Ordination services, Ser-
mon by C. Prosser. Reception addresses,
by president of conference, 2 p. m.—Sun-
day school rally; chairman, W. J. Wil-
liams. Addresses by Revs. J. Walker, W.
J. Richards, J. Bath. 5.30 p. m.—Young
people's meeting conducted by S. Cox.
Short addresses by Revs. T. Bell, W. H.
Holder, J. Butcliffe. 7 p. m.—Evening
service. Conference sermon by Rev. T. M.
Bateman, conducted by Rev. A. Wood-
cock.

Four Men Badly Burned.
Johnstown, Pa., May 2.—An explosion of
gas occurred in the coal mine owned by the
Cambria Iron company this afternoon.
Four men, all foreigners, were badly
burned. Two of the men will die.

New Auditor General.
Lancaster, Pa., May 3.—Auditor General-
elect Mylin was sworn in this morning by
Judge Livingston. Mr. Mylin will enter
upon his duties on Tuesday next.

his salary, and then he will come here
before returning to the United States.
Though Mr. Foster has had very little to
do with the negotiations and was not
admitted to one of the conferences,
he has managed to make a good thing
for himself out of it.
The Chinese, usually shrewd and close
in business transactions, have been ex-
travagantly liberal with Foster. He
managed to convince Li Hung Chang of
the necessity of having him, and valued
his services at a high-water mark figure.
Foster gets for his services \$100,000 in
Mexican silver, or the equivalent of
\$50,000 in gold.

LEE GUM YOU TO HANG.

He Will Be the First Chinese Citizen to
Stretch His Neck.

Philadelphia, May 3.—Lee Gum You,
who was convicted of murder in the first
degree for the killing of Lee Hong
Yueng, a wealthy fellow Chinaman, in
this city on Nov. 26 last, was today
sentenced to be hanged. The sentence
was pronounced by Judge Breyer in the
court of oyer and terminer, after he had
denied a motion for a new trial.
This is the first Chinese sentenced to
be hanged in Pennsylvania. The gov-
ernor will fix the date for the execu-
tion.

THEY OBJECT TO TOBACCO.

Avoca Conference Passes a Resolution
Condemning Its Use by Clergymen—
Other Business Transacted.

The conference of the Primitive Metho-
dist church, now assembled at Avoca,
met yesterday morning in closed ses-
sion, when the members were engaged
in examining the characters of minis-
ters. Rev. F. M. Phillips, of Morris
Run, conducted the opening devotional
exercises, after which the first degree
of A. M. conferred on Rev. J. J. ones,
pastor of the Avoca church, was re-
cognized by the conference. The hono-
rary degree of D. D. conferred on Rev.
F. M. Bateman, of Girardville, was also
recognized, as was also the degree of
bachelor of theology conferred on Rev.
S. F. Nicholls, of Mahanoy City.

THEY MUST NOT USE TOBACCO.

An important feature of the session
was the discussion relating to the al-
leged habit of tobacco-smoking. In-
dulged in by some of the ministers. A
majority of the delegates were of op-
inion that the habit was degrading and
not in keeping with the dignity of their
office, and, further, interfered with the
discharge of their responsible duties in
setting a deplorable example before the
members of their various congrega-
tions. Finally, a resolution prevailed
by which all ministers of the confer-
ence were absolutely forbidden using
tobacco in and shape or form.
A resolution was also passed by which
the ministers were forbidden to con-
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