WAR CARRIED ON IN HOUSE

Royal makes the food pure.

wholesome and delicious

riven; \$450.50 each to Charles Ettia and

George Baker as secretary and door-keeper of the pen committee. Notwith-

standing the committee expense bill in-

\$1,027 to pay funeral expenses of two

Mr. Wanamaker told the story of the

fleged padding of the house and sen-

ite pay roll to the extent of \$25,000 and

dence providing for two extra and un-

ofter the chairman of the appropria-

tion committee had admitted that they had been inserted without any author-

ity of law. In conference committee the last night these four items that three days prior had been overwhelm-

ingly defeated in the house, were rein-

serted in the bill, and in defiance of the constitution were passed."

"This salary giving," Mr. Wanamak-

er stated, "was not confined alone to

the auditor general and state treasurer

in the last bill, but another item was

inserted giving to a superintendent of the bureau of railways \$1,000 not au-

SCHLEY'S CRUISE.

The Flying Squadron Not Out for

Practice Merely .. First Stop W:11

Be Made at Bermuda.

Virginia Beach, Va., April 18,-(With

the fiving squadron, April 13),-Com-

modore Schley started to move the fly-

ng squadron to sea precisely at 2.39

o'clock and by dark would have been

many miles from land but for the fact

that the Minneapells fouled her anchor

chain and wasted over two hours in efforts to free it. Pleasty, when near

Schley sent the Commbia back to Fort

Mennee to tell the Monostrolls that

she could find the rest of the squadron

fitteen miles cust of Cape Henry where

Beyond this fact, none of the officers

or men on board the Brooklyn were aware at 6 o'clock of her destination

and Commodore Schley declined to say

The squadror presented a most im-

The cruise started feelug is not a

FLEET AT KEY WEST.

The Boats All Ready for a Quick

Start .- Speculation as to Their

Fighting Qualities.

Key West, Fig., April 13.—Everything

the blue-jackets of the fleet and their

officers will respond with a burst of

athusiasm which can only be appre-

rated by those who have been spend-

During the day the news reached here

that the flying squadron had received orders to sail, and it caused much ex-

itement among both officers and men,

act that Schley's squadron had been

ringed with a feeling of chagrin at the

the first to get away, but later came

the news that the dying squadron was

tice cruise, and down went the hopes

the fleet again, only to be revived

another disputch saying that, att

and more important instructions from

It is believed here the flying squad-

on is only going out for a short cruise

avanual, then be ready for orders and

or intends to lay off Charleston or

thus to be nearer Spain, the Canaries,

course speculation leads to earnest ar-

enducted without reserve, as to the

norits of the various ships of the

United States mayy. All agree that,

given safety from torpedoes, the moni-tors Puritan, Terror and Amphitrite,

with ships of their class, are most dan-

gerous to an enemy, while safer for

WILL BE SENT TO DANVILLE.

Flora Belle Sweet Was Insane When

Montrose, Pa., April 13.-The jury in

She Killed Her llother.

the trial of Miss Plora Belle Sweet,

harged with the murder of her moth-

r, Mrs. Elvira Sweet at Susquehanna,

his county, on Dec. 17 last, has ren-

dered a verdict of not guilty on ac-

ount of insanity. The comm awealth

was evidently satisfied that the pris-

mer was insome as it confined its proof

to the fact of the killing. A defense of insunity was established by expert

and other testimony. Only four hours

was occupied by the trial, it being the

shortest murder trial in the history of

the court.

those fighting on board.

Cape Verde or the West Indies, Of

all, the saundren might only be going

outside the capes, there to await furth-

Washington.

ly going on a forty-eight hours' prac-

ng the weary days of waiting here,

if the order comes for a warlike

in readiness for the quick start, and

they would awnit her arrival.

what her mission was,

thorized by any act of assembly.

ex-members of the tegislature.

Members Interested in Cuba Show a Desire to Spill Blood.

RESULTS OF A DEBATE

Mr. Brumm and Mr. Bartlett Raise a Row.

In Response to Insinuations on Part of Mr. Brumm, the Member from Georgia Fires the Congressional Record at the Head of the Stalwart Pennsylvanian .- A General Mix-Up Follows Which the Sergeant-at-Arms Is Unable to Straighten Out for a Time.

Washington, April 13.—One of the most exciting incidents in the history of the house occurred this afternoon. Members all about were in a state of frenzied excitement in the discussion over Cuban affairs. Partisan passion was running high. It required only the application of a match to explode the magazine and when the explosion came pandemonium reigned. (Dem., Cla.), off to the right of the chair, was supporting the protests of the Democrats against the taunting words which were coming from the

Suddenly in his rear in the next tier of scats came in steniorian iones from Mr. Bramm (Rep., Pa.) a munt addressed generally to the Democratic side: "You got just what you did not want," he shouted. "That is not true," cried out Mr. Bartlett, who, it was explained subsequently, was addressing his remarks to a Republican on the "I say it ps." retorted Mr. Brumm

"It is not," flared back Mr. Bartlett,

turning and facing Mr. Brumm. "You are a line," responded Mr.

The lie had passed. Instantly Mr. Bartlett reached for a farme bound copy of the Congressional Record in the desk before him and, raising it aloft, hurled it at his adversary. It fell short and then the two antagonists rushed cape Henry, the Minnespalls not have for each other. The house immediated ing Joinet the squadron, Commodors ly was in an uprear. Some of the ladies in the galleries screamed hysterically.

Members crowded toward the combatants from all quarters. They ran across the area in front of the speaker's desk and crowded up the adjoining alsles ettnehing, tugging, hauling at each other like mad men.

A FREE FIGHT.

It was like a free fight in the streets. Shouts of anger and indignation were posing picture - ben it finally got toheard on every hand. Members in the gether. First came the Brooklyn, then crush esponsed the cause of the two the Massachusetts, then the Columbia, original combatants and there were then the Mirrorpolis and finally the several exciting collisions, but no blows battleship Texas holding the left of line. struck. Meanwhile, Mr. Bartlett and the second place of honor. They bowled. other over the benches, but they were medore Schiey said as he looked back borne back by friends. Mr. Bartlett, who is a slight man, was carried off good lot of fighters for you. I'd like his feet and Mr. Miers, of Indiana, a to see anything that can whip 'em.' stulwart, broad-shouldered Hoosfer, blocked the path of Mr. Brumm, who practice one; the first stop will be is bimself evidently a man of great made at Bernada, physical viger. In his efforts to stop Mr. Drumni, Mr. Miera became involved with Mr. Pierce, of Missouri, and they almost came to blows. All this (in the gavel of the speaker was heard above the awful din and his voice was commanding the sergmant-at-arms to restore order. Armed with the great silver muce, the emblem of the author ity of the house, Colonel Russell, th ergeant-at-arms, repeatedly charged the thick mass of struggling members, but was as often swept aside. One of the other employes, Griffin Halstend, n son of Murat Haintend, while attempting to pacify Mr. Brumm, was felled a blow on the jaw. At last, by the efforts of a dozen muscular members, the belligerents were separated, the angry fegislators retired to their seats and a semblance of order was restored It was one of the most disgraceful scenes witnessed in the house in many

WANAMAKER TALKS.

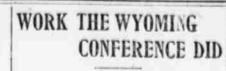
The Ex-Postmaster General Tells of Frauds Committed by Political Leaders and Henchmen.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 13.-Ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker spoke here tonight at a largely attended meeting of citizens,

Mr. Wanamaker addressed himself entirely to abuses and frauds that he ulleges are practiced by political leaders and certain members of the logislature each secsion under cover of the measure known as the general appropriation bill. He charged that "it has become the instrument by which Senator Quay's political henchmen, unlawfully and with great boldness take large sums of money from the state treasury to reward their falthful followers. So notorious have become the abuses practiced by politicians under the cover of this bill that it may truly be called "Quay's ammunition bill." for if there is anything forgotten in the preparation of other questionable measures the general appropriation bill under ingenius manipulation can

be made to supply every want," Mr. Wanamaker quoted the constitution limiting the general appropriation bill to certain specific objects, and then gave a long list of improper items that were smuggled into the tast bill, including reimbursement of a man alleged to have erroneously paid taxes; money for portraits of state and former state officials; \$2150 for clerk hire for our investigating committee on utilizing convict labor: \$3,234 for the "fake investigation of the state treasury and auditor general's departdeclared Mr. "This item," Wanamaker, "was inserted in the gen-eral appropriation bill after its paseage as a separate measure became impossible,"

Other illegal items in the bill, he said, were \$1,000 to pay the expenses of delegates to the coast defence congress, notwithstanding they were notified that no compensation would be



First of the Business Sessions Held Yesterday Morning.

MANY COMMITTEES WERE NAMED

Rev. J. B. Sweet, of This City Was Appointed Secretary -- Resolution

Offered by Rev. L. L. Sprague -- The Brittiant Address on Abraham Lin-

Special to the Scranton Tribune,

Norwich, N. Y., April 13,-The first regular session of the Wyoming conference opened yesterday morning with love feast and the holy sacrament, the brilliant and much beloved bishop, C. H. Fowler, presiding, The attendance of clergymen was very large, 177 responding to roll call. Sestroduced separately carried \$802 for them, and the "remarkable item" of sions are held in the handsome Broad Street Methodist church, which is of interest to Scrantonians as the debt which threatened to engulf the society was largely paid by Hon. William Connoll, who came to its aid with his usual generosity at a time of desperate need. the forcing through of the item, and welled the placing in the bill of "four It is a very commodious and pretty lawful salaries, each for the state edifice. The pastor, Rev. Samuel treasurer and auditor general, aggreputing \$4,200 which were stricken out

taries, C. C. Vroomans, C. M. Olmstead H. L. Ellsworth, E. E. Pearce, S. E. Sanferd, John Humphries. The assist-ant treasurers were named as follows: Arthur D. David, J. N. Bailey, D. L. McDonald, Seward A. Ferry, T. B. Miller, Walter A. Wagner,
Rev. A. F. Chaffee was appointed solicitor for the Methodist Review;

Rev. Clinton B. Henry for the Northern Christian Advocate.

DR. FLOYD'S REPORT.

Rev. Dr. L. C. Floyd gave the report of the Binghamton district, speaking of the withdrawal of Rev. J. A. Faulkner with Reference to Bishop Fowler and John U. H. Race to other fields, field and Rev. J. B. Davis. His report Missionary Sermon at the Afternoon Session -- Hishop Fowler's and financial points of view. His report was accepted, and after the offer-ing of a rule of order by Dr. Hard, Rev. L. L. Sprague offered the following resolution:

> Wherens, Eleven years ago Bishop Charles H. Fowler, D. D., LLT D., pre-sided at this conference to our delignt and great spiritual profit, and Whereas, He comes to us again to pre-side at this conference in the same house

as the sessions of eleven years ago; there-Resolved. That we half with great satisfaction his coming, that we assure him of our deep graftfude to God that his life and health have been spared that he has been permitted thus to be abundant in

Dr. H. C. MacDermott, presiding eld-Moore, has arranged details of accom- er of the Chenango district, presented modation with care, and the sessions his report which was heard with in-



BISHOP C. H. FOWLER.

He Is Presiding Over the Sessions of the Wyoming Conference.

promise to be most interesting. Nor- terest as it differed from the usual dewich is a beautiful town and the spring sunshine over its fair extent seemed unto mally attractive.

Rev. W. L. Thorpe read the following list of standing committees:

Auditing Committee-E. L. Sanice, J. E. Bone, S. H. Wassi.

iory, N. J. Hawley, Sanford L. A. Wild, I. E. Wilson, M. S. Hard, J. S. Crompton. on them from the bridge; "There's a

E. A. Quimoy, J. B. Sumner, Thomas Eva. D. P. Wilson, A. C. Brakenbury, Conference Collections—S. E. Hunt, J.

N. Lee, D. C. Farnes, A. J. Neff, H. G. Harned, W. M. Shaw. Conference Relations-J. R. Wagner, A. D. Decker, J. H. Littell, L. W. Karschner,

M. S. Gadishall, G. A. Cure. EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

Endeation-J. H. Race, C. M. Oimsted, N. Delman, B. P. Ripley, R. M. Poscos, L. L. Spregue, D. D., C. H. Newing, T. Phirroun, G. A. Phace, Ph. D., J. W. Nich-oison, J. E. Bote, D. D., C. C. Guin, D. D., W. H. Pearce, D. D., Tion, William Connell, Professor C. P. Norton, Professor E. W. Criffith, Professor H. J. ury, Professor W. C. Franklin, Hon-A. I. Decker.

Episcopal Fund—C. N. Surdam, S. C. Simpkins, P. G. Ruckman, C. C. Vrooman, L. P. Howard, A. Wrigley, Epworth Laurue—C. H. Haves, F. H. Parsons, L. J. Smith, L. C. Murdock, H. Friedman's Ald and Southern Educa-tion Society—C. B. Personaus, S. A. Terry, E. S. Armstrong, C. P. Tiffrany, F. D. Hartsock, A. O. Williams,

Local Frenchers and Postoffices-S. B. Keeny, J. Madison, G. D. Fisher, D. L. Meeker, E. D. Cavanaugh, C. D. Shep

Memoirs-J. C. Leacock, J. W. Price, W. Cathle, A. J. Vanctett J. W. Nichotson, Marte L. C. Floyd, P. R. Tower, Geo. erseth, T. R. Witrock, W. L. Thorne, aliselomary Cause—H. M. Crydenwise, A. Alger, F. Gendall, H. R. Benedlet, D. Fuller, G. T. Price.

Ministerial Support-E. P. Ridring, C. A. Benjamip, J. E. Brundle, J. Bradshaw C. Ester, G. L. Williams. Nominations of Officers for Conference

ocieties-J. H. Boyce, N. B. Riptov. O. Beers, O. L. Severson, G. F. Acc. W. A. Wagner-Observance of the Sabbath-A. M. Coltument-very interesting to hear, when grove, A. F. Brown, F. A. King, J. M. Correll, J. S. Southworth, C. A. Renjamia,

Public Worship-8, Moore, 11, C. McDer-Publications of Book Concern-James Schoffeld, W. Edgar, W. M. Hiller, T. Harrenn, S. G. Snowden, F. N. Smith, Reception of Members—J. F. Warner, J. C. Johnson, S. Moora, G. H. Prenitee, E. Kilpatrick, H. L. Eistorth.

ON RESOLUTIONS. Resolutions—G. N. Underwood, J. B. Sweet, G. A. Place, C. H. Reynolds, J. B. Davie, W. G. Simpson,
Stewards—W. T. Binir, A. W. Cooper, C. H. Hackett, A. J. Cook, J. C. Lencock, I. N. Shipman, B. Carley, H. Lathrep, J. O. Bowe, John Septemb 8, 1 Start, W. O. Rowe, John Seacord, S. J. Stark, W.

Sunday Schools-T. J. Vaughe, J. H. Sunday Schoole-T. J. Vaushn, J. H. Westen, H. N. Vandensen, J. L. Race, E. L. Jeffrey, R. L. Clarke,
State of the Church—A. C. Olver, T. P. Hall, J. B. Cook, C. E. Morg, S. Homan, H. A. Williams,
State of the Country—L. B. Wecks, A. Chaffee, E. B. Olmsted, Albert Clarke, V. Newell, H. A. Greene,

Bubscriptions for Minutes—F. P. Dory, L. T. Vancampen, L. D. Palmer, W. S. Wilcox, G. G. McChesney, J. W. John-Temperance and Prohibition—G. C. Jacobs, B. W. Lowry, A. D. David, W. J. Hill, W. H. Stang, W. H. Hillor, Tracts—J. A. Transue, C. W. Bahcock, W. Frisbee, G. M. Bell, C. D. Shepherd,

P. F. Mead. Election of officers were made as follows: Secretary, Rev. J. B. Sweet; first assistant, J. W. Nicholson; second forst assistant, J. W. Nicholson; second assistant, T. M. Furey: treasurer, G. B. Stone; statistical secretary, H. O. forevernore, "All things are delivered forevernore," "All things are delivered foreverno

"It is expedient for you that I go away."
Thus the disciples were prepared for greater things. It was indeed pleasant to be under the eye of the Master, but tailed routine. the true development must be in His absence. And thus only could they be pre-

Dr. Homer, senior agent of the Metholist book concern, was introduced by the bishop and made an address. He gave many important facts with relation to the importance of the literature issued. He suggested that the price Rible Cause—6. E. Vanwort, J. W. Da-of lesson helps be lowered and that as as, H. E. Wheeler, E. F. Pearce, S. H. a result other similar publications would be driven from the field. He reconference from the dividends of the Book concern. The bishop announced S. Custard, S. Jay, M. V. Williams, M. The transfer of Dr. Benry Luckley from Andariese. Churchel and Parsonages-C. E. Sweet, Newman. The draft of \$1,156 for the superannuated ministers' fund was ordered to be paid,

DR. HAMILTON'S PLEA.

Dr. J. H. Hamilton, secretary of the Freedman's Ald and Southern Educathenal society made a plea for his work. He made many strong statements regarding its needs, A collection was then taken. Dr. A. J. Vun Cleft offered a resolution regarding the exclusion of all ower thirty-two years of age. Dr Hard submitted a motion regarding the bar of the conference, following with

We have heard Rev. Dr. Hamilton's resentation of the cause of Freedman's Md and Southern Educational society, with latense interest. It is a benevolence that should command our deepest atua-tion. We will use our best endeavor to present the facts of the cause to our p le this year and raise the amounts aprepriated to our charge.

Dr. Van Cleft presented a resolution egarding the permanent fund for the superannuates, and that no probation. the third a dreamer, ary members should be admitted whose age is more than 22 years, unless he is graduate of one or more of our intitutions of learning, and in the posession of good health. The resolution was tabled.

Dr. Munger and Dr. Blakestee, of the New York conference, were introduced to the conference.

Dr. Hard introduced a most compilmentary resolution regarding the dehair of historical theology at Drew Theological seminary, and Dr. Race to the chancellorship of Grant university, which was adopted. The following resolution was also adopted

Resolved, That we hereby record our proval of the understanding among the bishops by which the transfer tilres the concurrent action of th esoived. That in view of the unusua casure upon the conference, at this secto make no transfer into the conference vithout a transfer of equal grade out of conference. Dr. Hamilton closed the esion with the benediction.

THE MISSIONARY SERMON. without one dissenting voice. Rev. C. E. Place delivered the mis-WORLD'S BEET SUGAR OUTPUT More Than Half of It Now Manufac-

lonary sermon at the afternoon session. He took for his text the words I shall see him, but not now; I shall schold him," etc., etc. He spoke in part as follows; Poetry is the highest art of expression

'he greatest themes furnish material for he poet's thoughts. The German poet, Herdes, said; "Give as a great truth that I may live on h." I Shakespeare "The eternal verities of God's revelations are scarcely ever out of

Large portions of the Lible are in poetle Large portions of the I-ble are in poetle style. The Psaimist says, "O Lord, Our bord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth." The Bosh of Job is poetry from beginning to end. Note the lofty themes of the Bible, Christ, His Kingsom, Salvation, Eternity. Much of the paraphry of the Bible is expressed in poetry, "I shall see him, but not now, etc.
First—Christ's kingdom carries with it the inspiration of certain success. "His

our stemach, constitution. It is not stemach, constitution and the state of the control of the c

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lowledge of the Lord as the water

THE VICTORY ASSURED.

Third-We see the victory assured in

the nature of the plan, and the spirit of the conquest. At the end of the third

century Constanting saw this motio in the heavens: "A cross," and the words, "by this conquer." Not generally under-

stood then, but now we know that it is the power of truth and the spirit of love, "for there shall come a star out of Jacob which signifies light of truth and the scepter is that of love and conquest. This love shown in large sacrifices for manking which is the solid of Cheleta.

mankind, which is the spirit of Christ's langdom among men, money and life for the callightenment of India and China.

Fourth—The last stage of Christ's king-ion will be girrious. This is His king-ion on earth consummated. Christ said

pared for the kingdom of glory, for now

they would see Him no more, for the lesson must be learned "That the things

which are seen are temporal, but the

The afternoon session was devoted

over by Dr. L. L. Sprague and Rev. M.

At the evening session Bishop Fowler

oin before a large audience. It was

magnificent in word painting, inspired

in eloquence and rich in humor, pathos

and dignity. He compared Lincoln to

ieu, Cromwell and Washington In

Abraham, Moses, Pericles, Paul, Riche-

falth, leadership, intellect, spirituality,

political greatness, integrity, patriot-

GREAT BRITAIN'S STRONG POINT.

He spoke of Mason and the Slidell

incident, saying that he liked one thing

about Great Britain, that no British

subject could be touched by a foreign

nation without being called to account

in less than twenty-four hours. He be-

lieved if the Maine had belonged to

England there would now be no Cuba

above the surface of the sea. Lincoln's

greatness consisted in his moral sense.

eason and common sense. Had he

lacked either quality he would have

public. Lacking the first he would

been buried beneath the ruins of a re-

have been a villain, the second a fool,

Lacking none he was Abraham Lin-

coln. He did not tell all the stories

accredited to him, but teld many and

they were always to the point. They

were great parables in philosophical

truths. They kept him from dying be-

neath his great strain. He was the

greatest stump speaker the world ever

saw, possessing simplicity, breadth

logic and beauty, The great Cooper In-

stitute speech stands with absolutely but one other, Daniel Webster's reply to

The University of London, in select-

ing examples of perfect English, took

but one from this side of the Atlantic

and that from Lincoln's Gettysburg

sprech. His state papers were marvel-

ous in diplomacy and dignity. His

equaled by the magna charts, the dec-

aration of independence and ukase of

Mexander of Russia. He picked up the

rim of the world, shook it until he

shook the cowardice out of our peo-

shook us until he made us one great

free undivided nation. It is worth

comething today to vote fifty millions

tured in Germany.

Of the world's sugar product of

8,000,000 tons, about 4,500,000 tons are

prepared from beets, of which Germany

nd Austria furnish nearly two-thirds;

upply the remainder. The American

set sugar product has increased from 200 tons in 1889 to 43,000 tons. Eng-

land leads the world in sugar consump-

tion, averaging 86 pounds per capita

Denmark averages 45; Swirzerland, 44;

Holland, 31; France, 30; Norway and Sweden, 25; Austria, 19; Italy and Tur-

key, 7; Greece, 6; and Servia, 4 pounds,

Pennsylvania 'Varsity, 12: Georgetown,

BASE BALL NOTES.

Philadelphia, B; Newark, 5, Boston, 11; Rending, 2.

Washington, 8; Toronto, 6.

New York by Mentreal 5

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Invision Era to the present time. At the end of the first century 500,000 Christians, at the end of the second, 2,000,009; at the Doubtless you remember the great fire in Philadelphia a short time ago, during which the magnificent Carpet stock of John and James Dobend of the fifteench century, 100,000,000; at the end of the eighteenth century, son, valued at \$700,000, was injured by Fire, Smoke and Water. 20,000,000 Christians; at the end of the nineteenth century perhaps 790,000,000, which proves that "Earth shall be full of This magnificent stock was recently sold and we have purchased some \$4,000 worth of the Most Desirable Goods. These goods we

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JEFFERSON DINNER.

The One Hundred and Fitty-Fitth Anniversary of the Great Democrat Celebrated. Washington, April 13.-The 155th anversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson was relebrated here tonight y a dinner given at the National Riave his great lecture on Abraham Lins armery under the auspices of the Interest Deposits.

National Association of Democratic hibs. About 400 representative Democritis from all sections of the country were present, including many senators and representatives. The guest of nonor was Hon. W. J. Pryan, of Ne-oraska; Chauncey F. Black, of Pecucylvania, ex-president of the associaon, delivered the address of welcome and Senator Jones, of Arkaneas, chairan of the national Democratic committee, presided. Mr. Bryan, who responded to the toast of "Thomas Jefferen," was greeted with enthusiastic cheers and throughout his speech there vers many demonstrations. In the curse of his remarks he spoke feet ngly of the Cuban situation, declaring that if the United States assumed the esponsibility of deciding that the cruelties and barbarities of the warare on that Island should cease, no nation in Europe could protest without defending the things which we ondenned. He said that any man us a right to prevent the erection of a slaughter house in his own yard and hat we, who fixed side by side with hose who suffered, could not refuse, n the name of humanity, to insist that hose who had manfully resisted the yrrany of Spain had earned their right

self-government. Senator White, of Collifornia, chairnan of the Democratic congressional ommittee, responded to the "Next longress and its Work." Representative Dearmond, of Mirsouri, to the seninnent of Jefferson, "I Am Not Among Those Who Fear the People;* Repreentative Cummings, of New Cur Endsayer Should Surely be to Make Our Hemisphere That of Free Stillson Mutchins, of this city, The Inequalities of Chizenship," Repesentative Norton, of Ohio, "American Democracy," and Representative Jones. of Virginia, "The State That Gave us

Chicago, April 13 .- At the Jeffersonan celebration at Central Music hall tonight, ex-Governor John P. Altgeld, of Hilnois, was the principal speaker He culogized Jefferson "as the great defender of human liberty" and declar. ed he was one of the greatest figures in American history. The greater pertion of the address was devoted to a denunciation of ex-President Cleveland. is the chief cause of excessive death

MORTALITY OF MALES.

Influence of Occupation Is a Great Pactor in the Death Rate.

From the Ottowa Gazette, ham, has just issued a supplemental post sidering the influence of CCCH+ ution upon male mertality between the ages of 25 and 65 during 1890, 1891 and 1892. According to his figures, the dergy lead the healthlest lives. Their numbers in the United Kingdom in 1891 mounted to 36,800, and they died at very age period less rapidly than any ther class in the community. All necasary corrections being made, and the Transcript. eneral mortality of males being repesented by 1,000, that of the clergy us no more than 535.

The legal profession, as composed of arristers and solicitors, included 19,987 ersons, and their death rate was greatly larger, reaching 821 as against 1.000 for all males, and as against 953 | -Th-flits.

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for all occupied males. Among 26,246 'law clerks" the mortality was 1,070, as compared with 953, and was largely due to diseases commonly associated with intemperance. The medical profession it the last census included 18,936 males physicians, surgeons and general practitioners. The comparative mortality figures for them was 966, as against the above mentioned 821 for awyers, 535 for the clergy, and 953 for ocupied males in the aggregate.

The mortality from alcoholism among milway employes and stokers is the same as among the clergy, or only two, while among guards, porters and pointsmen it is five, which is still conderably less than half the standard figures for occupied males. An excelient place in the tables is held by agris culturists, including farmers and laborers, justifying the belief that an active life in the open air will do much to neutralize the effects of exposure to cold and wet. The liquor trades are very fatal to those who are engaged in them, and, curiously enough, the mortalaity among butchers is exceedingly high. Their comparative figure is 1,-696, so that, roughly spenking, in an equal number of both, two butchers would die to a single clergyman. With regard to the causes of these variations in the mortality of differen dasses of workers. Dr. Tatham incline to the belief that the abuse of alcoho

Lived a Past Life.

"Come up to my house tomorrow relebrate my golden wedding."
"Golden wedding! Why, man, you've only been married three years." "I know it, but it seems like fifty."-Pick-Me-Up.

Diangreeable.

Cowner-"I don't know how it is, i wherever I go, there is sure to be Stickin-"And wherever you go that's just what everybody elso says,"-Boston

A Practical Son.

Grandfather-"Well, Paul, what would on like for a birthday present?"
Paul—"Oh, grandfather, buy me a tele phote, so that I can answer the master's questions without having to go to school,"