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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE: Second page: Poetry, Table Talk. Third page: Financial Matters in New York, &c. Sixth page: Home Markets. Seventh page: Letter from an Alabama Freedman, Miscellaneous.

GOLD closed on Saturday in New York at 1393.

To A MAN OF HONOR, his pledged word is as binding and irrevocable as any oath. What, then, shall we think of the four Senstors who, on Monday, repudiated both?

IT IS well known at Washington that a son of Judge TRUMBULL, who is a Democrat, has been for ten days past making large bets, through third parties, upon the President's acquittal.

LANE, of Kansas, when he gave symptoms of ratting to Jourson, was so appalled by the public indignation which met him on his return home, as to go and hang himself, like Judas. To Ross, of Kansas, the people of that State may well say, "Go and do thou likewise."

THE Department of Civil Service is the title of a new Bureau, which a bill reported to the House by Mr. JENCKES, of Rhode Island, on Thursday, proposes to establish. failing to secure a two-thirds vote in its fa-It creates a new Department of the Government, and places the Vice-President in charge. It also establishes a Civil Service | As the eleventh article was considered the Examination Board, and provides for the most certain of adoption, several Senators of Justice. How long will this country employment of strictly honest and compe- who finally voted against it having assured tent public officials.

THE SEVEN Senatorial Renegades are soldout Republicans, dishonored Senators and disgraced men. They have shown themselves incapable of political fidelity, patriothave been guilty, not only of treachery to their official trusts, but of such a lack of personal veracity and honor, as to entitle them richly to be expelled from the Senate, kicked out of the Republican party and scorned of all men.

THE Ohio Legislature have enacted a law prohibiting the use of colored or marked ballots in all future elections. All tickets are required to be written or printed in black ink on plain white paper, without any distinctive marks or devices, except the words at the head of the ticket, and penalties are imposed for any attempts to mark a ballot so as to ascertain how the citizen has voted. The design of such legislation is well enough, but all attempt to effectuate it have hitherto proved abortive, and a similar result no doubt awaits this Ohio law.

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WHEN the First Andrew, "Old Hickory," left the White House, he returned home to Tennessee, at seventy years of age, with just ninety dollars in money, having spent all his salary and the proceeds of his cotton crop. But his personal integrity was never questioned, and he retired from office. though poor in pelf, with an enviable and unimpeachable reputation as an honest man. The Second Andrew, will, it is reported, leave office a millionaire, but also with the belief that his enormous fortune has been acquired by methods the most discreditable to a public man.

ALL HONOR TO THE REPUBLICAN PRESS OF PENNSYLVANIA, which, with a single milk-and-waterish exception, has presented a bold and compact front to the open encmies and the secret traitors who would strike down the party, even at the expense of their country's repose! Not a Republican journal of the old Keystone State, except as above, in city or country, has failed in its fidelity to the duty of the hour. They have with a unanimous consistency and courage sustained the impeachment and have denounced the treachery which attempted our ruin. Republicanism in this Commonwealth stands up, not only undismayed, but assured of a fresh triumph over the enemies of the Union.

THERE is much force in the suggestion, of a Committee of the Boston Board of Trade, that a law should be passed under which contracts made upon a gold or specie basis may be enforced according to their terms. When the parties prefer to use gold and silver as money in their transactions, they should have the legal right to do so, and their contracts should be interpreted and protected accordingly. Legalise contracts of this character, and with some further provisions for the funding of the legal-tender currency, and for the retention of the specie held by the Treasury and the banks, and the road to a general specie rethat, however, wery many would find it a

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. The railway trains are filled with dele-

gates, and outsiders, politicians, reporters, editors and office scekers, on their way to the National Convention at Chicago, The travel over the principal trunk lines between the Atlantic States and the Northwest has for a week past heen so heavy as to remind the observer of the immense traffic during the war, The concourse at Chicago will be immense, every State and Territory in the Union being fully represented within and without the Convention. Arrangements are completed for the accommodation of this assemblage at the Opera House, which, besides the delegates, will seat but twenty-six hundred persons, all of whom nust be admitted on tickets issued by the Committee of Arrangements. Of course a large number of applicants will be disappointed, the distribution being intended to be carefully representative, with just reforence to the equal claims of all sections of the country. As this is the first National Republican

Convention since the return of the revolted States to their allegiance, this consideration ends to its assemblage an interest which is intensified by the critical state of affairs at Washington. As to the Presidency, but influence of Thumbull, Fowlier has one name will be recognized by the Repub. licans, their hearty acclamations attesting the unanimity of the popular voice for one and Fresenden in the desperate and shamenan who is no less the hope of the land in its grave political emergency to-day than he was its trusted and victorious leader in arms. The interesting deliberations of the Convention will concern the selection of his associate on the ticket, and a wise decision upon the questions of principle which are to be made political issues in the canvass. As to either of these points, we do not propose to speculate now. Suspending our judgment until the results of the deliberation shall be known, we may remark that we have a sincere confidence in the sagacious discretion and uncompromising patriotism which will rule the great Council of the Republican party.

We have made complete arrangements for a full daily report, from the most reliable and authoritative sources, not only of the official transactions, but also of the preliminary and accompanying developments of sentiment among the politicians to be gathered at Chicago. The readers of the GA-ZETTE may safely count upon the perusal of interesting special dispatches up to the latest moment each day. On our first page we publish the first of the series.

IMPEACHMENT-AND ITS ENEMIES The result of impeachment is partially revealed. The Senate, on Saturday, technically acquitted the President on the eleventh

article, by a vote of 35 to 19, the charge vor. No other articles were voted on, the Senate then adjourning to the 26th instant. test of the sense of the Senate and of the good faith of the individual Senators referred to. and their apologists? They proved false to their personal honor, ic independance or personal truth. They as well as to their political affiliations and to the demands of the country, and ensured has been guilty of no impeachable offense as charged in that article. The remaining articles will doubtless be disposed of when the Senate again assembles, but there is no probability that a conviction will follow on any of them.

We accept the result as a Constitutional release of the accused from that charge. Our opinion of his guilt remains unchanged. The Senate nearly two to one has affirmed it and the country will regard it as estabpointed and indignant people.

Three of these Senators, Fowler, Festhe suspension of Stanton were insufficient. VAN WINKLE, voted, on the 21st of Februmove Mr. STANTON and appoint THOMAS

ad interim. Two of them, Fessenden and Trumthey should vote for the impeachment which the votes in January and February above list, for "history repeats itself." cited, steadily, up to Monday last, encour. aged the belief among their most intimate Republican associates, that they would, in their verdict, sustain the position which they had thus taken as Senators.

Four of them, Fowler, Henderson, Ross and VAN WINKLE, had, on various guments closed, given their personal, explicit assurances to Republican friends, that entire people, and charged with the perthey should vote for conviction on this eleventh article.

Of all the seven, Mr. GRIMES alone has, from the first, made known his hostility to impeachment, and declared his intention to vote for acquittal.

It is apparent, therefore, that these men have falsified their Senatorial records, have senting the great and growing young State dishonored their personal engagements, have become recreant to their political faith, and have again plunged the Republic into that disorder and peril from which it was with odium and stands before the people a about to emerge, and that, for treachery so renegade and traitor worthy the detestation basely monstrous, they must have had of those enemics to his country whose purreasons and motives not patent on the surface. We are asked to believe that it is friends whose confidence he has desimply a highly honorable sense of judicial bauched. Is it not singular that, in a crisis sumption would be abbreviated. Even at responsibility which has led to this extraor.

Intlenary, the indignant expressions of a decolved and outraged people against these men who have betrayed them.

But the theta-which prove against these recreants, that they have dishonorably, trencherously, corruptly and wickedly prostituted their votes to personal and political ends-are too potent and stubborn to be tesisted. Ross pledged lilmself in writing to Republican Senators on Thursday that he would vote for four articles, including the elevently Hendeltson's pledge to vote for this article or resign his seat, with his dishonomble repudiation of that engagement, are already before the country. Fowner, who had been clamorous for impeachment hitherto, since the arguments on this trial closed pledged himself repeatedly and emphatically in hvor of conviction. VAN Winkie, on Thursday, finished a written opinion for conviction on the eleventh article and exhibited it to three Radical Senstors. Of these four men, Ross and VAN WINKLE have become traitors through the yielded, it is said, to a woman's arts, and HENDERSON has Joined with TRUMBULL less intrigue which Judge Chase has organized, of which full details are given in another column, and of the existence of which there is no longer room for doubt.

This intrigue has its other than political ises. There is believed to exist at Washingion, what is called a whisky "ring," a combination of thieves, among men of all parties in high official stations, who are direct participants in the most gigantic frauds upon the revenue, colluding with the manufacturers to screen rascality in the Revenue Bureau, to stifle investigation and to divide the enormous profit among the partners.

This "ring" is said to include the President, heads of Departments, Senators and Congressmen. The change of administration to result from a conviction, would have swept the rascals out of office and broken up We have the names of Senators, who were will expire in 1871. not needed to make up the Nineteen of last Saturday, who would have come, if called ner at the White House.

tions and personal dishonesty have accome of service will expire in 1871. plished a result which a much abused peo ple are invited to accept as a conscientious verdict, of high-minded Senators incapable of political or personal influence and shaping their votes only by the pure dictates submit to be thus robbed, disgraced, abused their former Republican friends that they and destroyed? And is it not high time that would support it, it was first taken up as a the pure and patriotic Republican party should declare its divorce from such men

THE PLEIADES OF TREACHERY.

Treason is the highest crime of a civil nature man can commit; it is the most deabuses the sacred trust with which charged, proves false to the principles of truth, honor and honesty, and not only debauches his own name and fame, but declares himself an apostate unworthy recognition or place in the world. Much worse is the man who calmly barters away, for much or little filthy lucre, the time-honored principles he has held, and deliberately sells himself, his lished to a moral certainty. Why it has conscience and actions to the enemy,—aye, failed of a Constitutional declaration, in a ten thousand times worse is he than the body which has been hitherto regarded as traitor who clings to a theory and hoists the composed of forty-two Republicans and banner of revolt to try by force of arms to twelve Democrats, is a question upon which establish that which he wrongfully deems a commentary is proper, and, indeed, due to righteous cause. It was treachery defying the great party which elected this over- the authority of an Almighty God which whelming majority of the members. The drove myriads out of heaven into the botvote by which Messrs. Fowler, Fessenden, tomless pit. It was a betrayal of trust that Grimes, Henderson, Ross, Trumbull and drove Adam from the garden of delight and Van Winkle separated themselves from their entailed, even till this day, upon his posterformer political associates, challenges and ity the mark of an Omnipotent Being's eccives the severest scrutiny of a disap- wrath. It was a wicked betrayal which drove, in terrible despair, Judas Iscariot from the side of the Saviour of Mankind, SENDEN and TRUMBULL, voted on the 13th and turned the shining, blood-stained silver of January that the President's reasons for reward of his perfidy into burning coals to crisp his conscience even unto the Three of them, Ross, TRUMBULL and ignominy of self-destruction. The annals of history are darkened with the black deeds ary, that the President had no power to re- of the betrayers of principles and governments, and from away down in the shadowy past, come up in all their freshness, to excite one universal echo of execration, tidings BULL, had, without expressly declaring that of the infidelity of those who lived on God's earth to betray their fellow men. Modern the House had brought in consequence of times present additional names to the odious

All countries have those amongst their citizens superstitious enough to believe in the significance of seven as a number. Signifiing "to fill," events and disasters have singularly and coincidently been made conform to its omnious character. America has now her memorable seven. The seven Senators occasions during the trial and since the ar- who, occupying high place in the counsels. of the nation, enjoying the confidence of an formance of a grave and extraordinary duty, cowered, flinched and betrayed the loyal masses by declaring the innocence of a perfidious President. Here is America's

addition to the roll of the world's betrayers: 1. The treachery of EDMUND G. Ross, of Kansas, was wholly unlooked for. Repreof Kansas, where a love for Republican institutions has been so tenderly cherished and nourished, he has blackened his name poses he has so faithfully served and those pregnant with so much of vital importance dinary change of position by these Sena. to the principles underlying the foundation

Course to continue the moments one support their continues

rous to impeach or impugnt the personal of should mark the brow of a representative official integrity of men who had taken a from a young State in whose lap impered watched and guarded by the friends of lib. "He lived one day too long for the good of nal or two, we would have been made rect it." He was elected to succeed the self- effect of but a partial relief for Republican-Ashland, Ohio, and is a printer by trade.

term, and it will expire in 1871.

interfere with the course of Justice.

4. John B. Henderson, who occupied the position foreshadowed by Swift, when he wrote

"A strong dilemma in a desperate case! To not with infamy, or quit the place, " and who so readily accepted the first alternative, was born in Virginia in 1826. It is a matter of congratulation that his public career will close on March 4th, 1869. He mis-represents Missouri.

5. WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN, of Maine. was born in New Hampshire in 1806, and his term will not expire until 1871. It is possible that he will be so overwhelmed with the ignominy that he brought upon himself by his base betrayal, that he will vield to the voice of his constituents and

resign the high position he has disgraced. ginia, is a native of New York City, born in 1808. He will wake up like his illusthe most stupendous scheme of plunder trious namesake, RIP VAN WINKLE, to find this week will give to the party a National which ever flourished in the Treasury. Of ere long that his was a disastrous sleep platform rugged enough to hurt beyond course, a change would be prevented if while he should have been guarding the cure the feelings of such Conservatives as money could buy votes. It is known that cradle of liberty and the principles of Truth, | may remain, and so complete their expulsion money has bought them, and that the Presi- Right and Justice held by the constituents | and our own purification. dent could have had more if he needed them. who elevated him into power. His term

7. JOSEPH S. FOWLER, of Tennessee, is a native of Steubenville, Ohio, He is deupon, to the rescue of their business-part- votedly attached to Jourson, and held office under him while he was Governor of Ten- which is advertised for proposals by our Thus, political intrigues, official corrup- nessee. He was born in 1822, and his term

> THE DUTY OF DELEGATES. Republicans, in their National Council this week, will, we are confident, exhibit fresh proof of their meritorious title to the confidence of all true friends of the Union. They will not be found wanting in sympathy with the honest indignation which stirs the depths of the popular heart, nor in a wise recognition of the imperative duty of disowning all responsibility for the treachery which has aimed, with deadly intent, a stroke at the party's life, but, thank Heaven!

fell short of its purpose Since many of these delegates left their sum for interest, and not less than two per basing which stains the soul. The man who homes for Chicago, the fears which had cent. of all bonds which may have been issued betrays the confidence of his fellow men, been previously entertained have been fully realized in the consummated treachery at Washington. Deep as was the interest and stern as was the indignant sentiment with which their constituents regarded the possibility of a betrayal, we assure the gentlemen now at Chicago that they have carried with them but an imperfect appreciation of the feeling which, on Saturday afternoon and since, pervades and burns in loyal hearts throughout this and other States. What we know of Pennsylvania, we have good reason to believe of Republicans elsewhere. And we say to the delegates that the usurpations and crimes of the Executive, detestable as they are, are held to be insignificant in comparison to the personal dishonor, the official duplicity and the political faithlessness of the seven recreant Republicans who have sold themselves to save the great crim-

inal from his merited nunishment The loyal masses of the people demand o the delegates the highest official expression of their condemnation for treason in any department of the Government. It is demanded that the Convention shall place the Republican party folemnly on record not only as detesting an usurping President. but as disowning its fellowship forever with the renegades who, by a corrupt acquittal, against law and evidence, have betrayed their country, their party and their Senatorial oaths for a price, and, so gilding a treble guit, should be expelled from public confidence forever as participants in the crimes which they have abetted after the fact. Such an expression is the plainest duty of the delegates. They will know how to perform it, wisely and satisfactorily.

THE PLAN OF A NEW PARTY.

A - Chief Justice who is capable of per-

verting his official station to promote a personal intrigue, a President whom a large majority of Congress and the country belleve to be a criminal, seven Senators all of and celebrate the event, they killed one mar whom have clearly proven themselves incapable of official or personal consistency and truth, a half-score of Conservative journals, and the whisky ring, under Treasury patronage, which owns and controls the whole cabal, are just now engaged in a project for establishing a new political party. The alliance is remarkable, but the results will not correspond. Our most exalted Judge has struck hands with a combination of notorious rascals for their mutual profit, one contributing the prestige of his high station and the ostensible respectability of his Senatorial following, and the other partners putting in their thievish wits and all the cash capital required, the joint concern expecting to control the market. High station and lcw rascality, Senatorial and the principles of t he penitentiary, lofty pretensions and unutterably vile practices Bliffl and Black George working together

for a political "corner"! Query

TRETTER TH PROSPECT

We have always regretted that the Philasolemn outh to not as upright and impar- the causes which led to the recent terrible delphia Convention of 1806 did not more tial judges. There are politicians and war for the Union? Stabled by the Sena- perfectly accomplish its work. The proper journals to denounce, as indecent and revo. tor of Kansas, whose infancy was so closely result of that abortive intrigue should have been the complete purgation of the Repuberty, the loyal people are overwhelmed with lican party. Instead of merely sloughting the ingratitude of this man. When History off Doolittie, Dixon and a few others of comes to write his epitaph let it be this: less preeminence, with here and there a jourhis name. May his record sink to the rich by the loss of all that was unsound in our grave, and out of charity let no man resur- organization. That wretched fiasco had the murderer Lane in 1867, and his term will ism, and we have since continued to be expire in 1871. He was born in 1820 at afflicted with a set of bread and butter Conservative politicians, and about a score of 9. JAMES W. GRIMES owes New Hamp- newspapers, none of which are capable of shire for his place of birth in 1816. He is fidelity in a pinch, and all of them elements like the veritable old Grimes of brass-button of weakness and disorganization. Even notoriety, dead, at least so politically speak. some who were inclined to follow their naing. As a Republican he was elected to tural instincts and desert us, have since rerepresent lows in 1865. This is his second mained clinging to the verge of our party. or, to change the figure, caught hold of 9. LYMAN TRUMBULL was born in Con- loose ropes and have since dragged at the necticut in 1818. He is upon his third term stern of the Republican ship, just keeping from Illinois, and unless by resignation or their heads above water and bawling kind dispensation of Providence, he will not for help to reach the quarter deck. It is retire into private life before 1878. Enough this sort of gentry who have the "cheek" has been already said of this man's betrayal, to offer their advice to the party at this as he was presumed to occupy a plane so ele- juncture, who clamor for Senatorial integvated as to be beyond the reach of those who rity, who gravely lament the perils of Radicalism, who are oracular as to our political duty, and who are so noisy for GRANT that simpletons who forget their past history might believe them sincere. As to all these fellows, we are quite content, for our own part, to be plainly understood. We want none of their counsel or their cooperation. We beg them no longer to afflict the Republican party with their presence. We ask them to go, and not wait to be kicked overboard. The traitors and their apologists the General Synod and its march was now are alike offensive to us. Their room is onward. These Synods had repudiated the better than their company. We prefer, if need be, a minority on principle to a majority made up of such treacherous and unfalse accusations against the General Synod

Let us be thankful for the prospect now opening before us that the new party, to be 6. PETER G. VAN WINKLE, of West Vir. organized by CHASE and the whisky-ring, will recruit largely from those fellows who have plagued us, and let us also hope that

CITY WATER LOAN.

As a safe and highly remunerative investment we know of nothing which should prove more attractive to the capitalist than the "Pittsbugh Water Loan" of \$250,000 efficient Controller, THOMAS STEEL, ESQ.

These are coupon bonds, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. \per annum, payable semi-annually at the office of the City Treasurer, and the bonds are to be paid off in twenty-five years from April 1, of the bonds and coupons, and the latter are by law made receivable for water rents, and the act authorizing the loan creates a sinking fund of not less than two per cent. of all bonds which may have been issued in pursuance of said act. The Councils are bound to appropriate annually a sufficient to go into the sinking fund. The proceeds of these bonds can only be used for the extension and improvement of the city water works, which will increase the revenue, while at present it is far greater than is required to insure the payment of interest and retirement of the bonds. The bonds are exempt from State, county and city tax. which, together with all the foregoing advantages, make them the most desirable security offered to the public. Bids under par will not be considered.

IT is the fashion, in other quarters of the world besides Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and West Virginia, to consider men who violate their pledged words of honor as unworthy of personal regard, and plain people call them liars. Will it be remarkable, then, if the contempt of all honorable men everywhere should fall upon the untruthful Senators from those States?

A WASHINGTON special of Friday says: The interest felt in the Coburn and McCool The interest less in the County and account prize fight was eclipsed this afternoon by an affair in front of the Whitney House. Gov. Hamilton was met by the Hon. Samuel/J. Randall, of Philadelphia, Democratic Representative, who inquired whether he was Jack Hamilton of Texas. "I am, Sir," replied the Judge. "Then you are a scoundrel," said Sam. Upon this invitation to fight, the Judge acted at once with a hickory cane, and before the bystanders could separate the gentlemen the hickory cane and the Hon. Samuel J. Randall were both badly injured. The Radicals deeply sympathize with the cane, and they talk of a subscription for another. The Democrats condole with Mr. Randall, who, it is said, was so badly hurt that his friends had to take him away in a carriage.

A CHEYENNE correspondent of the Omaha Republican, writing on the 4th inst., says: "The Union Pacific railroad track was completed to Laramie city, four miles west of Fort Sanders, on last Saturday. When the first train entered the settlement, quite a time was had in honor of the event. terday, in order, I suppose, to maugurate and the "vigilantes" hung four men to-day. So wags the world, and so progress our

Western cities." A COMPANY of miners were recently pros-A COMPANY of miners were recently pros-pecting on the Rio Honda, a tributary of the Rio Grande, in New Mexico, where they struck some old Spanish diggings which were worked several years ago, and on opening an old shaft they found the skeleton of a man standing upright with a mining tool in his hand, and in his pan a tolerable prospect. The Indian tra-ditions stated that he was one of a large pody of Spanish miners who were buried alive there while at work.

Russia, it is rumored, is preparing for fresh attack upon Turkey, not yet having abandoned the design of establishing her abandoned the design of establishing her capital at Constantinople. A Russian army, consisting of 40,000 cavalry and 300,000 infantry and artillery, has been sent to the frontier of the Danubian. Principalities. On the other hand, the Sultan has marched How an army of observation, composed of 35,000 many months before the partners will falled men, to Shumlah, where there were many cutting each other's threats?

Meeting of the City Republican Executive

A special meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of the city was held Saturday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the office of C. C. Tayler, Esq., Grant street.

The meeting was called to order by Alderman Joseph A. Butler of the 6th ward. Chairman, and Mr. R. N. Leonard, appointed Secretaty.

The Chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to request the Committee appointed by Councils to district the city, appointed by Councils to district the city, to make their report as soon as convenient. Mr. Brush moved that the Committee on Districts, appointed by City Councils, be requested to make their report at its earliest convenience, so as to enable the Executive Committee, the city to appoint their ward committees. The motion was adopted.

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Mr. Wilson moved that a committee be appointed to secure a room for the City Executive Committee.

The motion was adopted and Messrs. Wilson, Tomlinson and Leonard appointed. On motion of Mr. Irwin, Mr. Joseph Kaye, of the Fifth ward, was added to the Committee, vice Richard Thompson, who has removed from the ward, and Mr. Thompson was centinued on the Committee.

On motion, Samuel T. Paisley, from the Ninth ward, was added to the Committee. On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Committee adjourned to meet at the office of the Street nmissioners at two o'clock p. m. Satur day, 23d inst.

Lutheran National Synod. HARBISBURG, May 14—On motion of Rev. Conrad, of Philadelphis, the President was authorized to appoint, at his leisure, a Committee of three to revise the liturgy of the

Church.

Rev. Dr. Brown, of Gettysburg, from the Committee on the Withdrawals of the Snynods of Pennsylvania and Minnesota, and the English Synoil of Ohio and parts of the Pittsburgh and Illinois Synods, together with a part of the Ministerium of New York, reported that such withdrawal had not injured the church, but that it had taken from it all its weakness. These liberal and conservative portion of the General Synod, and were aiming at the sym-

and were responsible to God for their acts. and were responsible to God for their acts. The report, after some debate, was laid on the table, and all action on the matter cancelled, because it was deemed impolitic to reopen any dispute or let the world view the division in the Lutheran ranks, Rev. A. R. Howbert, of Bellefontaine, Obio. offered a series of resolutions of good

Rev. A. R. Howbert, of Belletontaine, Ohio, offered a series of resolutions of good fellowship with the Orthodox Congregationalists of Ohio, and authorizing an exchange of delegations with them. Adopted. Rev. Mr. Stuckenbergi of Pittsburgh, offered a series of resolutions denying a charge made that the Lutherans had exchange made that the Lutherans had exchange made that the futherans had exchange made that the futherans had exchange made that the futherans had exchange their communion other Chriscluded from their communion other Chris-tians, or denied an exchange of pulpits with other denominations, and urging a ordial cooperation with all the associat societies, churches and organizations in the United States for the spread of the Gospel and the education of the Church of Christ.

Adopted.

The Convention will adjourn this evening to meet in Cincinnati on the second Tu-day in May, 1869.

Railroad Bridge Washed Away. (By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.)
AUGUSTA, ME., May 16.—The trestle bridge, one hundred feet long, on the Somerset and Kennebec Railroad, was washed 1868. By Act of Assembly the revenue of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad line, the water works is pledged for the payment destroying portions of the

> -The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad have resolved to in-crease the capital stock of the company twenty-five per cent., which will make the capital of the company nearly twenty-seven millions. The Board declare that the exra money is needed to develop the company's traific.

> > BEWARE

Of that remorseless and insidious destroyer of the

CONSUMPTION. Check and conquer its advances, lest you fall the victim. When attacked with any of its preliminary symptoms, no matter how slight, be on your guard

DR. SARGENT'S COUGH SYRUP

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