Lights on Hand.

PASSMORE WILLIAMSON ÉXHIBITED!

SPEECHES. &C., Yesterday morning, at eleven o'clock, pursu a call issued by the chairmen of the Republican executive committees of Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Vormont and Wisconsin, Delegates representing twenty-one States and Territories, assembled National Republican Convention, at Lafayette Hall, in this city.

Hon. Lawrence Brainard, Esq., of Vermont, called the assemblage to order, and read the call, upon which it had convened. After which, he suggested John A. King, of New York, as temporary chairman, until the Convention

had time to organize permanently.

Mr. King, in taking the chair, made the usual acknowledgement for the honor tendered him, and then spoke briefly upon the objection of the Convention, and hoped the members would aid in perfeeting an organization that would truly express the principles of the Republican party; their principles as he was taught them where the same by which we achieved our liberty, and which would perpetuate our Union.

Gov. K. S. Bingham, of Michigan, nominated Dr Stone, of Massachusetts, and W. Penn Clarke, of Iowa, as Secretaries.

A motion to appoint temporary Vice Presidents was voted down. By request of the chairman, Rov. Mr. Lovejoy opened the Convention with prayer. The following gentlemen were then selected a cou mittee to choose officers for the permanent organ

Maine-George M. Weston; New Hampshire -J C. Beman: Vermont-Laurence Brainard; Mitsei chusetts-Charles G. Davis; Connecticut-Josiah Brower; Rhode Island .- Edward Harris; New York Simeon Draper; New Jersey-David Ripley; Dele ware-U. J. Johnson; Maryland--Francis P. Blair Virginia-Joseph S. Farley; Pransylvania-General Randall; South Carolina-F. C. Willington; Mis souri-James Redpath; Tennessee-Henry Jarvis Kentucky--William S. Bailey; California -D. H

Spratt; Iowa-A. J. Stevens; Ohio-L. O. Winches ter; Indiana-William Gross; Illinois-John H Bryan; Michigan-F. C. Bemus; Kansas -S. 1 Wood: Wisconsin -- Charles Durkee: Minnesota -- T N. Newton; District of Columbia -Lewis Clephane The gentlemen retired, when Judge Spalding, of Ohio, announced that he had received a telegraphic despatch from Altoona, which stated that a number of delegates were on a train detained there and

would be here at ten o'clock. Mr. Sackett moved to adjourn to that hour, which was not adopted. Mr. Dayton, of New York, offered a resolution the ommittee be appointed to assist the Secretary

preparing a list of the delegates present. Adopted and Messrs. Dayton, Foote, of Ohio, and Lord. of New York, appointed.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Howard, of Michigan, the Committee on Organization were authorised t arrange the seats, so that the delegates from the san State, would be seated together. Judge Spalding was then called upon to address

the Convention, but declined. Loud calls were then made for Hon. Horace tired ley, and in a few minutes that distinguished gentle man mounted the stand and spoke for about half as hour. He recommended that the utmost cautien affairs in Kansas, and remarked that he believed the

more industrious and better class of the people of Missouri were as much in favor of Kansas being made free as the settlers in that Territory, and were sym pathizing with the people of the North in their of forts to save Kansas. He then branched off to the existing state of politics, remarking that the Ameri can party must be treated carefully and tenderly The national portion of that party were bound to nominate somebody who is not openly and unequivocally opposed to the extension of slavery, but we must pursue such a course as will enable the honest freesoilers to take part with us. I have no sympa-

thies with the order, but we must treat them so that we can make friends out of them. After speaking on this subject for some time, he said that the opinion seemed to prevail among the Republicans at Washington City that no nomination should be made at the present time. The appointment of a National Executive Committee, who should have power to call together a Nominating Convention, was recommended. In conclusion, he again took up Kansas affairs, and said the future of that country depended very much on the proceedings of the present Convention Mr. Greeley was listened to with great attention,

and vociferously applauded. Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, upon being loudly called for, took the stand, and offered a few remarks, but declined making a speech. Upon concluding he called upon

Rev. Mr. Lovejay, of Illinois. Mr. L. remarked that some of the preceding speakers thought extreme caution necessary relative to affairs in Kansas, and to the leading Free State men there, but for his part he would not counsel Gen. Robinson to be cautious, for he knew him to be a most careful man. But if Franklin Pierce wished to carry out the laws of Kansus as passed by the Missourians, he hoped such a storm of indignation would show itself in Kansas as would make every man a martyr rather than submit to those infamous laws. Who would not lose hi life in such a cause? Has it come to this that a set of drunken rowdies should take possession of a territory, and legislate for respectable free men. In defence of Kansas, he had thought of offering

himself as a captain, if wanted; if otherwise, he was that the people should fight it out. "War to Mr. W. H. Gibeon, of Ohio, being next called upon, said he did not wish to say any thing, but coming as he did from the first born State of the Ordinance of

Vashington, that sink-hole of pride and political polition. Too inten power has contrained determined and if the presperity of our country over was endangered it would be from this very cause. The present movement never originated at Washington, but among the masses; and let us act as if there

dicate States' rights and the maintainance of liberty and the people will be satisfied.

Upon the close of Mr. C.'s remarks, the chairman

of committee on permanent organization announced the following as the officers of the Convention: President. FRANCIS P. BLAIR, of Maryland.

Vice Presidents. HORATIO G. RUSS, New Hampshire. Hon. L. Brainard, Vermont.

Hon. George Bliss, Massachusetts. JAMES M. BUNCE, Connecticut.
R. G. HAZZARD, Rhode Island.
E. D. MORGAN, New York. V. P. SHERMAN, New Jersey. JOREPH FARLEY, Virginia. Gen. Joseph Markle, Pennsylvania. W. S. Balley, Kentucky.

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DAVID JONES, Wisconsin. T. M. NEWTON, Minnesota. LEWIS CLEPHANE, District of Columbia Secretaries. Russell Errett, Ponnsylvania. D. R. Tilden, Ohio. Isaac Dayton, New York. J. C. Vaughan, Illinois. J. W. Stone, Massachusetts.

Mr. Blair was escorted to the Chair by Hon. Preston King, of New York, and Hon. Jacob Brinkerhoff, of Ohio. Upon taking his seat he remarked that this was the irst speech he had ever made. He could not helt expressing how much affected he was by the hono paid him in making him President of this meeting. He considered it, however, more as a compliment to the men with whom he had associated, and whom he

represented, than from any personal merit. The people of the South, of course, were obnoxious to represented, than from any personal merit. Ine people of the South, of course, were obnoxious to the formation of the Republican party, because they were made to believe that it was gotten up for the abolition of slavery. When they know better, you expressive of their views on the slavery question. This memorial will be read at the proper time.

or the consideration of the Convention.

The resolution was adopted, and the following committee appointed: Abijah Mann, jr., New York, Chairman. George M. Weston, Maine; F. C. Johnston, New Hampshire; Hon. L. Brainard, Vermont; Hon. E. R. Hoar, Massachusetts; Ex-Gov. C. F. Cleveland, Connectic R. G. Hazzard, Rhode Island F. Devoreux, New Jersey: Hon. J. Allison, Pennsylvania; W. H. Dennison, Delaware; F. P. Blair, Maryland s S. Farley, Virginia;

James Redpath, Missouri W. S. Bailey, Kentucky; D. H. Spratt, California . G. Hawthorne, Iowa: . P. Morton, Indiana ; Jno. C. Vaughn, Illinois J. M. Howard, Michigan Israel S. Love, Wisconsin S. M. Wood, Kansas; B. G. Rankin, Nebraska : T. M. Houston, Minnosota

 C. Clephane, D. C. When Ohio was called, the name of W. Den F. D. Parrish, of Eric county, de red Joshus R. Giddings was the man. He said Mr. G. was the choice of the Ohio delegation la night, but that a small faction had this r termined on another. A good deal of confusion en-sued. Giddings disclaimed any desire of having his name brought up at all, and it was finally agree that it be left to the members from this to present a man on the assembling of the convention in P. M.
On motion of Mr. Mann the Secretary read the

for publication. It received innumerable cheers. isely three o'clock the Chairman, Mr. Blair,

formal meeting in which every one who sympathied had a right to take part without invitation. The terminal finally took seats "by general consent."

F. D. Parrish, of Ohio-Mr. President, I am in the consensual of the original of the consensual of structed by the delegation from Ohio to say that Wm. Dennison is their choice to represent them on the committee to prepare an address for this Conven

The following is the committee New Hampshire J. C. Bennan Massachusetts—Charles et. Days Connecticut—Mark Hovell. Rhode Islands R. T. Hazzard. New York -Wm. A. Sockett New Jersey--C. M. K. Paulisor Delacare--Wm. H. Dennison Pennsylvania Wm. B. Thomas

Kentucky - Wm. S. Baily. Iona - A. J. Stevens. Ohio -Charles Reemelin Indiana - George W. Julian.

Illinois -- Rev. Owen Lovejoy. Michigan-Zachariah Chandler. Wisconsin-Charles Durkee.

Simeon Draper, of New York, here moved that th delegations from the different States not represented have power to fill any vacancies that do now or may ccur. Carried.

Mr. Foote, of Ohio, moved the appointment of a committee of five to bring to the notice of this body my necessary business that may escape the attention of members. Adopted, and Committee appoint

d by the Chair. The President said he had something to commuricate. He had this moment received a despatch rom Philadelphia, which he would read. It was as 6 PHILADELPHIA, February 22, 1876. The American party is no longer an unit! The National Council has gone to pieces?! Raise the Republican banner!!! The Northern Americans are with you!!!! THOMAS SPOOSER." This announcement was received with the most

Reconctin!!"
Mr. Reconctin, of Cincinnati, came forward. He would go as a private. If he were to use Sharp's is a German delegate, and has a little of the sweet rifle he would shoot in God's name. His counsel accent so much admired by Gen. Scott. He did not expect to be called on for a speech, but nevertheles would offer a few thoughts as they presented them selves to his mind. Mr. R. then proceeded to deliver he did from the first born State of the Ordinance of 197, be hardly felt himself at liberty to refuse. Itelegist to remarks made by Mr. Greeley, he said that he did not want a word of counsel or advice from Washington, that sink hala of weils and the true object of this government. He served the members of the Legislature, who had signed the of opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the legislature, who had signed the soft opinion they were sound. himself of a lengthy barangue on slavery, Ameri of opinion they were sound, and it would be well for the Republicans to imitate them. I am foreign born, said he, love my native country, and hope I may

make force in marrie county, and hope I am never forget that love.

Malone Raymond (with a rich Irish brogue).

What right had ye to be born abroad? Mr. Reemelin- Aye, what right had I! It was ton, but among the masses; and let us set as it there was no such place—no, nor Philadelphia neither. I hold in my hand a despatch from the latter city, advising me that George Law is to be nominated to-day for President; but I hope this Convention will despect this between the church it was a folly. It strengthened the very church it was intended to injure, and he proceeded to the proceeded to the strengthene the very county in the State delegates with back bone, and not such as desire to be therefore within the be influenced by the result; let us vin-be States' rights and the maintainance of liberty, be people will be satisfied. tholic children attended previous to the advent of Sam; since then they have all quit, and now attend tion with no ordinary feeling. He sympathised fully with the gentleman who had just spoken in regard to the influence coming from Washington; but,

gard to the influence coming from washington; but, although we should not yield our judgment to dictation, still we should take counsel from anywhere, referring the whole matter for final disposition to the people. Whatever night happen, we should never require principles for more current. Better he from this who had said during the morning session. sacrifice principles for mere success. Better be fright and fail than be wrong and succeed. If we are defeated, and our cause is just, we will come out of the contest purified and organized. As for the Kan sas people, they should be successful. the contest purified and organized. As for the Kansas people, they should be sustained at all hazards in Congress from Ohio, but it did not apply to the Michigan delegation, who are true grit. There was enough backbone among them to supply the weak vention that our Free State brothers and the same time. This, said Mr. C., might be true of the Members of Congress from Ohio, but it did not apply to the Michigan delegation, who are true grit. There was enough backbone among them to supply the weak vention that our Free State brothers are the same time. This, said Mr. C., might be true of the Members of Congress from Ohio, but it did not apply to the Michigan delegation, who are true grit. There was enough backbone among them to supply the weak ventions that our Free State brothers are true. The same time is the same time. The same time is the contract of the Buckey of the Members of Congress from Ohio, but it did not apply to the Michigan delegation, who are true grit. There was enough backbone among them to supply the weak two Conventions at the same time. Its district An unequivocal voice should go forth from this Convention that our Free State brothren are not to be crushed. An important crisis has arrived in the affairs of our country. The slave power has gone on unchocked until it attempts, nay does, rule the unkinded only created its many does, rule the unchocked until it attempts, nay does, rule the unchocked until it attempts a

EVENING SESSION The Convention was called to order at half-past wards, to adopt proper measures. seven o'clock, by Gov. Bingham, of Michigan.

J. Oakley Hall, of New York city, was called t he stand, and made a forcible address. He said i was with feelings of embarrassment that any gentlehad come here rather to listen than to talk. It was a glorious sight, on this 22d of February, the anni-

The gentleman's address was brief, but reeived with great applause He was succe He was successed by non, crosson Aing, or New York, who said it afforded him the greatest pleasure to be present, and see such a large body of men assembled together to deliberate upon a more important question than any which has claimed their attenon since the time the people assembled together to eliberate upon the Declaration of Independence. He then went into a review upon the slave question, from the origin of the government up to the present from the origin of the government up to the present time. Among other things, he mentioned that there were as many slaves held in the city of New York as in some of the slave States. He explained this by saying that merchants and others were holders of abolition of slavery. When they know better, you will find strong friends there. I have not the smallest doubt that if the Republican party act with judgment, there will be such a response from the South, by and by, as will astonish the north. It was not my intention to have been here, but for the wishes of my Baltimore friends, who are opposed to the spread of slavery, and who wish me to present a memorial expressive of their views on the slavery question. roborate the fact stated by Mr. Blair in the morning,

This memorial will be read at the proper time.

Mr. Kimball, of Chio, moved that a committee of one from each State, to be designated by the State delegation, be appointed to draw up a plan for the organization of the Republican party. Laid over until afternoon.

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For a sympathy of the people in the slave States, by stating that another delegate had just reported hinself from Missouri, making three from that State. There was also representatives from Texas, Kentucky, Delaware, Maryland, Vir. intil alternoon.

On motion of Mr. Mann, of N. Y., a committee of one from each State be appointed, to be designated by the respective delegations, to prepare an address.

Irom Texas, Kentucky, Deinware, analysing, Nitrom Texas, Nit few remarks, and announced that the Comm in Resolutions would not report until nine o'cloc Josh Giddings, the old anti-slavory champion ext mounted the stand, and was received with v

ciferous cheers. The spectacle before me (said he) was one of deep interest. It may not be unknown to you that I have toiled in this cause for a long while. For twenty years I have been called a fana-tic, so after that I almost believed it myself. If I had been told then I should have lived to see a sight like this, I would have called my informant a fanatic. seems to me that years have been condensed int from the reputation of several of the performers we ours, when I see the progress this cause has made But there is yet a consumunation to be won by men of the present generation. It is not us public men not saidler man. at are to do this, but 'tis each of you I see before nee. One of the most pleasant reflections of my life the behef that this contest with the slave power is trawing to a close, and I now look forward to the meeting the first many fought the good fight, I can enter to the losson of my tamily.

etire to the bosom of my family.

He then gave an account of the struggle for the peakership, in Washington, interspersing it with a ariety of characteristic anecdotes, which convulsed paster, officiating upon the occasion. the audience with laughter. The Speaker seemed to be in an excellent view for speaking, and made any happy hits, as testified by the appliance of the test of years' experience since its first introduction to public

righers of the petition presented by three the braska Bill was bet-· inat body, begged leave [to say a word on behalf of the clergymen. The reverend gentleman appeared to be still sore on the reception the document received at the limbs of oughts and others in Congress, and spoke very On motion of Mr. atann the Secretary ryad one sharp'y on the subject. He was in two of assisting memoir presented by Mr. Blair. It is too lengthy the Kansus people; first by moral aid if that would not answer then by physical means. Hon, G. W. Julian, of Indiana, followed, Th Mr. Simeon Draper, of New York, made a motion

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The was an original these solers. His party and oned when the Whig and Democratic parties succumbed. From the ashes of those parties know Nothingism had spring, but for his part be did not feel disposed

is a reason that the ears from the East had not yet trived, and as there were a number of delegate in he train who wished to take part in the deldera-ions, he made the move to that end. Several gen-tions, he made the move to that end. Several gen-By unanimous vote Mr Blair was excused from serving as Chairman during the afternoon, in closed quone of his being upon the Committee to draft resolutions and prepare a plan for the organization of the Republican party. Gov. Kingsley S. Black ham of Michigan, was called to the Chair instead. Russell Erreit, of Pittsburgh, one of the Secretary of the continuation of the continuation. The committee of Mr. Juhan relative to Know Notice and Convention here rose to make a statement. hour. He recommended that the utmost caution should be used, both in speaking and acting, until the Republican organization was accomplished. He was not, himself, (he said,) a cautious man, but he nevertheless cautioned the members of the Convention are represented by the previously acted with the Democratic party, he had previously acted with the Democratic party, he had previously acted with the Democratic party, he called the saw log man," who recluded to small the saw log man, "who recluded to small the saw log man," who recluded to small the saw log man," who recluded to small the saw log man, "who recluded the members to consider the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded to small the saw log man," who recluded to small the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man, "who recluded the saw log man," who recluded the saw log man

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Republican Convention cosmbled, posterday mornmittee to prepare a Plan for the Organization of the Republican party. Three delegates from each Satis were suggested; but this was objected to as several;

On motion of Mr. J. W. Mornead, of Indiana After a number of motions and speeches had been made, one to make it consist of a ringle member of from each State prevailed. i selected to act as Vice President. Mesers George Baymond, of Black and William THIS CERTIFIES that we have had in us F. Clark, of Mercer, were applieded Secretaries Mr Darsie, in taking the chair, stated the main object of the meeting, to organize the Pennsylvania

Delegation, and to take such other action as would tacilitate business. In answer to a question from a delegate, he also stated that the meeting was not considered a Delea liberty to participate in its proceedings. The Secretary then proceeded to call over the names of the counties in the State, and where represented, each delegate handed in his name. Mr. Allison, of Beaver, said that in the organiza

gamization, Resolutions and Executive Committee, and suggested the appointment of a committee to select three from Pennsylvania to serve on these Committees. The following gentlemen were appointed : 0. C. A. Hutchinson, Philadelphia; R. B. M'Cabe, Indiana; Dr. Jas. Carothers, Alleghens - E. O. Good. rich, Bradford; William Wvend, Benver. After a short absence they reported as follows:

Resolutions Hon, John Albson, of Beaver, On the National Executive Committee Hon, David Wilmot, of Bradford. On Permanent Organization. iot, of Bradford. On Fermanent Organization ien. Randall, of Montgomery.

Mr. Brrett, of Allegheny, directed the attention of part is part in the part of Allegheny, directed the attention of part is part in the part is part in the part is part in the part in the part is part in the Gen. Randall, of Montgomery. Mr. Brrett, of Allegheny, directed the attention of the Convention to the fact that a call, signed by the Republican and American members of the Legislature, desiring a union of the two parties, had been published in the paperz, appointing a Convention to feld of the Convention to the Earl Convention to the feld of the feld of the Convention to the Conve thought this meeting should take some action in the

call, and entered into a lengthy explanation of his reasons for so doing. He had been in favor of interest by 100 deep to an alley, with large Dwelling Heuse. Price 22600.

S. CUTHERT & SON, 51 Market st. corporating in that call a resolution making the basis of the convention opposition to the further sprend of slavery, but this had not been done, through the trenson of a few Republicans. He had no doubt the born abroad?

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Mr. Moorhead, of Indiana, was gratified to hear RGGS. I barrel fresh Eggs; uch remarks, and was also in favor of a prim on such remarks, and was also in favor of a union on a fair and honorable basis. He belonged to the Repulbers of the Legislature, was rejoiced. He concluded by moving that the mentions of the Legislature, was rejoiced. He concluded desirable heavy Traveling Shawls.—A. A. Mason desirable heavy Traveling Shawls.

[A. Mason Ja24] bers of the Legislature, was rejoiced. He concluded plasters to make by moving that the meeting appoint a Convention to meet in Harrisburg on the same day with the one

unchecked until it attempts, nay does, rule the Union. We must check its aggression, but to do this we must be vise and prudent, to resist the slave power of the South. We say to our brethren there, take your pound of flash—we have no wish to interfere in your internal affairs; but as to making more slave States—"thus far have ye gone, but no farther shall ye go!"

Mr. Foote, of Ohio, who paid him back in kind. He vindicated the State that had inaugurated the Republican movement, and continued true to the cause of freedom. Matters began to assume a throatening aspect, but fortunately a little oil was poured upon the troubled waters by Judge Spalding introducing act with the Republicans to the bitter end. He vindicated the State that had inaugurated the Republican movement, and continued true to the downat was right, he would then leave them and act with the Republicans to the bitter end. He vindicated the State that had inaugurated the Republican movement, and continued the Alegheny City.

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gender distrust amongst the Americans to have another Convention on the same day, and ridiculous man from New York city, more especially himself, to talk of organizing a party whose sole platform was could arise to address a Republican Convention. He expression to the administration opposition to the administration. T. S. CLARKE, Mr. White, of Allegheny, remarked that if a union Treasurer versary of the day when Washington was born, to see so made, it should be for the Presidential many Republicans come here to inaugurate a new campaign, as well as the State, and moved the apcampaign, as well as the State, and moved the appointment of a State Executive Committee of seven oled by Hon. Preston King, of New with a view of acting on behalf of the Republican

> A motion to postpone this was offered, which elicited a lively discussion. Several delegates insisted that it was not treating the present Executive Committee, appointed at the Republican Convention last autumn, and of which Judge Wilmot was Chairman, very respectfully. Mr. Errett, of Allogheny, replied that some them had no right to be treated respectfully, and was decidedly opposed to being represented by a committee of which Henry M. Fuller was a member.

Others were in favor of pursuing a conciliatory tone, by retaining the present Committee. Mr. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, thought this measure was being urged too vehemently by the delegates from Allogheny county, and was opposed o its passage, as the whole State was not repre-

call a State Convention, when he thought it neces- t call a State Convention, when he thought it neces-sary, introduced instead, which, after being debated BITTERS. Mr. Jacob White, Third street, below Market,

Pittsburgh Literary Clab. - By a card in another olumn it will be seen that this Society give a public performance to night. An oration, essay and debate is the feast of reason offered. The ladies and gentlemen of Pittsburgh are invited to be present. We have no doubt there will be a large audience, and

not sadder men. Rev. C. P. Kranth. - The services connected with the installation of this gentleman as pastor of the morning, the Rev. Dr. Sprotcher, of Springfield, Ohio, and the Rev. W. A. Passavant, the former

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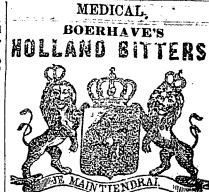
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Dr. Morse's Invigorating Cordial has been counterfeited by some unprincipled persons.

In future, all the genuine Cordial will have the proprietor's facetimile pasted over the cork of each bottle, and the following words blown in the glass:

Dr. Morse's Invigorating Cordial.

C. H. RING, Proprietor, N. Y.