If paid within six months after the time of 1,75
If paid at the end of the year 200
If paid at the end of the year 200
If paid at the end of the year 200
If paid the expiration of the year. No subscription will be taken for no less period than six months, sid no paper will be discontinued, except at the option of the Editor, mutil all archarges are paid. Subscribers living in distant counties, or in other Bates, will be required to pay invariably in advance.

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ed. \$3,00 kp and Journal, in advance. 4,00 cm and Journal, in advance will be add into our editorial columns at treble the

usual rates.
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ADDRESS. Delivered by R. McDivitt, before the Huntingdon County Teachers' Insti-tute, December 23d, 1853.

Subject---History.

From the time when the Sentence "good" was passed upon "all things," by the flat of an and noon of his life," in his laboratory, "with torch and crucible in hand," in analyzing the component parts of the material world, and developing those mightly laws, which "hold in unison the Universe of God." The Geologist is pushing his researches into the bowels of the earth, in search of the hidden strata which have lain concealed since the foundation of the world. The Geographer is laying down his manps, defining his land-marks, and locating the continents, islands, seas, &c., which compose the world. The Mathematician is drawing his geometrical diagrams and demonstrating his problems. The Astronomer is soaring into the heavens, stepping from star to star, and from system to system, measuring this distances and color." into the heavens, stepping from star to star, and from system to system, measuring their motion and distances and calculating their motion and size; guided and directed by the workings of his mighty genius, and assisted by the wonder-ful invention of the spectacle maker's boy, he is enabled to look into regions hitherto "un-pierced by human thought;" to rend aside the veil which hides from view the shadowy and dim future, and to read the destiny of the world upon its mighty pages, with more accuracy than "Greek or Roman ever dared assign to

They too, most certainly are such as are calculated to lead the mind from the dull and narrow, and sordid and grovelling confines of Nature's darkness, up to the contemplation of the Great Fountain of Light from which has

of the Great Fountain of Light from which has eminated every good and every perfect gift.

I remember once of reading a fabulous account of what was called a visiting hat, or a hat which possessed the remarkable property of transporting its owner to any place he might wish; he had only to place it on his head, and visit himself at any place and behold he was there. Now all these advantages, to a greater or less extent, may be derived from a study of History: Intentional the transport himself, in imagination, to any place, but he has also the advantage of being there at . ny time.

the period which elapses, from their rise till their fall. The history of the world is included in the time which has elapsed from "Creation down" to the present; from the time when the fiat went forth which hurled it forth in all its variegated loveliness, fresh from the hand of the Great Architect Divine; down to the present time. We find, in pursuing its history, that it is truly "an old world." The decaying elements of sin a thousand years have warred with all their mighty powers upon its surface. Water has at one time been passed with lavalike effusion upon it. Subterranean fires have burned, and burned, continually, at its mighty recedes from view, borne up in his chariot of heart. Quaking thunders have assailed its mighty prope, whilst forked lightnings have yet it moves on unswerved from its course, unaffected by the war of the elements, the ers up the fallen mantle, and wraps it around of those whom he considered his best friends:

"wreck of matter," and the change of scene.

Israel and the horsemen thereof!" as he gathers are up the fallen mantle, and wraps it around of those whom he considered his best friends:

Napoleon, after he had deluged. Europe in

ties her waters into the gulf of Oblivion.

tes her waters into the guil of Odition.

How bright, how beauteous, was the morn,
That saw their rising day!
How dark their night,—how wild the storm,
In which they passed away.

We meet at every step in the history of mar xamples to be alternately emulated and exe

crated. We see where Virtue, Truth and Jus tice, have flourished above every other senti ment; purifying and elevating the moral char acter of man, and rendering earth a paradise. We see again, where strip, discord, and mental anguish, have held their mad revels when there was no hand to stay them. How man, 'robed in a little brief authority,' has ground down his fellow man beneath the iron-heel of oppression, until he has readered hissaid, there for the From the time when the Sentence "good" was passed upon "all things," by the flat of Omnipotence, down to the present time, the mind of man has been turned towards the advancement of knowledge, and the developement of truth. Tastes, not for one department of science only, but for every department, have been called into action; and the brightest intellects and strongest minds, have been strained to their utmost tension, in bringing about those important results. The Philosopher is mounted, crackling, upwards, as if calling for mounted, crackling, upwards, as if calling for

less, our first parents roamed amidst the fra-grance and perfume of Eden's rosy bowers; we gaze again upon the deluge of waters which sweeps over an ungodly world, and the tempest of fire and brimstone which descends upon the guilty cities of the plain. We stand with the old patriarch in his tent-door, as he gazes forth on the plains of Mamree, and there amid the simple hospitalities of his rude tent, in his own than "Greek or Roman ever dared assign to his God."

But the advantages arising from a study of History must not be overlooked amidst all these. They too, most certainly are such as world of ours, on an errand of mercy; from ber

cient History, or a record of events which have transpired ages and centuries ago; and Modern History, or a narrative of events which have transpired more recently. It may also be ivided into sacred and profane, or that which is incidentally gathered from a perusal of the Holy Scriptures, and that which is given by different writers and historians.

The history of man is included in the time which clapses from the eradie to the content of the fold of the recent of the firest properties of the firest properties and the constant o is incidentally gathered from a perusal of the Holy Scriptures, and that which is given by different writers and historians.

The history of man is included in the time which clapses from the cradle to the grave-from the period when that immortal principle is fanned by the breezes of sirest implanted in his bosom, to the time when that principle is fanned by the breezes of a seembles his faithful followers around the foot of the last time; there to give them

The history of man is included in the time which clapses from the cradle to the grave-from the period when that immortal principle is fanned by the breezes of a seembles his faithful followers around the foot of their own town and the same of the son the furth of the dark ages when the light of Christianity was hidden from view and the Bible was consigned to darkness and solitude of a monk's cell, until the light of a Luther's mighty genius barriage. We stand with the old prophet as a sambles his faithful followers around the foot of Naho for the last time; there to give them

The bistory of man is included in the time which clapses from the cradle to the grave-from the period when that immortal principle is fanned by the breezes of the subject at from the hand of the Infidel.

We pass again through that sombre night of the dark ages when the light of Christianity was hidden from view and the Bible was consigned to darkness and solitude of a monk's cell, until the light of a Luther's mighty genius barriage. We stand with the old prophet as the purpose of rescuing the Holy Sepulcher from the purpose of rescuing the Holy Sepulcher the findel.

We pass again through that sombre night of the dark ages when the light of Christianity was hidden from view and the Bible was consigned to darkness and solitude of a monk's cell, until the light of a Luther's mighty younges may gree long enlighten and fructify the darkset corners of the earth; that the findel.

Thus a security the purpose of rescuing the Holy Sepulcher to find the chosen present without expressing the two worlds. Until he has
"Crossed the solemn border, and passed the
silent warder
"That forever guards the portals to the shadowy
spirit-land-us book unsealing, he has gained
the full revealing." Silent varieties of the portain to the same spirit-land—
Spirit-land—
Death's mysterious book unsealing, he has gained the full revealing.

Of the strange and solemn problem which precludes a scene so grand."

It is not to enter, before he slumbers forever, in the unknown grave, prepared for him by the hand of Gcd. We see at one time, the strong man of old, as he bears aloft the ponderous of Gnza upon his brawny shoulders; we gates of Gaza upon his brawny shoulders; we view again the cycless Nazarite as he stands, shorn of his locks and deprived of his strength;

> comes "from the uttermost parts of the earth" to hear of the wisdom of Israel's king, and to lay her treasures at his feet; as she leans over the lofty parapets of the princely Castle and "Listens to the tinkling sound Of Judas' daughters dancing round." We stand again on Carmel's Mount. We watch the shadowy form of the Tishbite as it

a gazing stock and a reproach for his merciless foes. We see the "queen of the South," as she

As the trembling Neophyte is conducted by the hand of the groping antiquarian, from dy nasty to dynasty, from step to step, down the grounding verge of hieroglyphic lore, he meets at every step objects calculated to interest and instruct him. He pauses, alternately, to pluck the unfading flowers of literature which grow in his pathway; and to gather the relies of free. We listen with rapture to the instruct him. He pauses, alternately, to pluck the unfading flowers of literature which grow in his pathway; and to gather the relies of free meets at every step objects calculated to interest and instruct him. He pauses, alternately, to pluck the unfading flowers of literature which grow in his pathway; and to gather the relies of free meets and instruct him. He pauses, alternately, to pluck the unfading flowers of literature which grow in his pathway; and to gather the relies of free the pathway; and to gather the relies of free the pathway; and to gather the relies of free the pathway; and to gather the relies of free the pathway; and to gather the relies of free the rest and into the far coean. We follow him through it to the top of a mistract him. He pauses, alternately, to pluck the unfading flowers of literature which grow in his pathway; and to gather the relies of free the relievance of fire. We literately the unfading flowers of literature which grow has reliable the relievance of fire. We literately the relievance of fire. We leave the relievance of fire. We literately the relievance of the rest and through it to the top of an intract him. He pauses, alternately, to pluck the flowers of literature which grow has relieve the flowers of literatures which grow has signing to destruction, to the sword, to famine and pestilence, to dishonor and to death, the sons and daughters of the living God. We stand at one time on "Mars Hill," where the Apostle Paul once thundered forth his injunctions to "ye men of Athens;" we stand again where the Royal Master of that great Apostle was crowned with a wreath of thorns. We view at one the howl of the wolf, the scream of the panthe howl of the wolf, the scream of the pantime the Eastern Magi coming from the far land of spices, with their odours and perfumes, their gifts of gold and frankineense, and myrrh to present them at the feet of Bethlehem's slumbering babe; we stand again, where a God has suffered, wept, and died, for the transgressions of a sinning world.

We stand awayers the rules of these proof.

sions of a sinning world.

We stand amongst the ruins of these proud We stand amongst the ruins of these proud old Capitals, where the most exalted of earthly ground. When a requirem to our departed powers have crumbled into nothing. We visit Jerusalem the once famous Capital of the Jewberusalem the once famous Capital of the Jewish Nation, and the City of the great King, to
fand that her glory has all departed; that "Judah mourneth, and the gates thereof languish;
they are black with the ground; and the cry
of Jerusalem is gone up." The shade-born
beetle is now wheeling its drowsy flight above
ther ruins; the wild jackall is crouching close
beneath her walls; and the desert lion is maling her light on the areache, teach. We write

A Conserved A. Guifferd Court here.

caves of her Coliseum, now covered by the accumulated rubbish of ages,
And Greece, the land of eloquence and song;
where Plato philosophized and Homer sang of
the fame of her heroes. The halls where Demosthenes' eloquence once struck terror to the
hearts of tyrants, are now silent, and the red
arm of the Goth and the Vandal has levelled her beauty with the dust. And Thebes, with her hundred gates; her temple of Juno and her hisses, where the devotee once knelt the knee of the arts and sciences; where Euclid once drew his geometrical diagrams upon the sand; we find no vestige of her former splendour remain-

vanity of earthly glory, and the mournful end of human greatness, how all that this world has called great and noble have passed away.—

of liberty—that ill fated Hungary may rise Alexander, after he had climbed to the topmost wept because there was no other world to conquer; dies—dies like a beast;—dies amid the Bacchanalian revel of a drunken debauch.— Hannibal after he has crossed the almost impassable barrier of the Alps; put to flight the armies of Imperial Rome, and enriched him-self with the spurs of her slaughtered knights; dies—in lonely exile without a friend to cheer him in his last moments, to smooth his dying pillow or wipe the death-damps from his cold and clammy brow-dies, from the effect of a and clammy brow-dies, from the effect of a poisonous draught administered perhaps by his own hand. Cæsar after the Rubicon of his hopes is crossed: after he was humbled migh ty Rome and compelled the mistress of the world to own her master in a traitor; dies, flashed ungovernably around its bare sides; and servant, "my father, my father, the chariot of amidst the theatre of his former greatness-

a population, of three millions; the digits of her number, are now inverted, with a population of near ten times that number. Link after link has been added to that mighty chain which binds us together in one common brotherhood. Stone after stone has been added to that wide arch. Star after star has been added to that oracle of Ammon; the rank grass now grows, the lean lizard crawls, and the scaly serpent where her voice has not been heard; where her where her voice has not been felt. There is no sea
where the white sails of her commerce have
not fluttered to the gale, and where her flag
has not been respected.

And later still, the clamor of war is heard
pealing up from the far South, and thousand
of become are hared in a moment to whatever

meath the focal-blaze of the Sun of Righteousness hard-by the Eternal Throne. We view find no vestige of her former splendour remaining, and the towering monuments which now reach the mystic ladder, let down from Heaven, on which the Angels are ascending and descending to and from this lower world.

We watch the "pillar of cloud by day," and "the pillar of fire by night," as they guide the wandering Israelite, in his perilous journey, safely over to the "promised land;" we gaze with a we-inspired feelings, upon the dark host of the Perisan monarch swallowed up, amidst the "France of the pillar of the Perisan monarch will be angry waves of the ocean" as if they safely over to the "promised land;" we gaze with a we-inspired feelings, upon the dark host of the Perisan monarch will be a subject to his will. We behold him viewing from a distant eminence the millions of his defended to the National Bridge;—until with Jacob of Joan, in the visuous of the ning, and the towering monuments which now she had and prome this lower world.

We watch the "pillar of cloud by day," and "the pillar of fire by night," as they guide the wandering Israelite, in his perilous journey, safely over to the "promised land;" we gaze with awe-inspired feelings, upon the dark host of Egypt's monarch, swallowed up, amidst the dark and angry waters of the Red Sea. We see their fruitless struggles for life; we hear their algonizing death-shricks, as the briny element rolls over their heads, enveloping them in one-common grave; and the setting sun, as it gilds the red hills of Eden, looks down upon a scene, the like of which was never witnessed before nor since. We stand with the awe-stricken and trembling Israelite, around the base of Sinn's fire-girdled mount; we ascend with the

again, from her ashes, and that the flag of free dom may yet wave in triumph over Buda's ru-ined walls—that the red hand of tyranny may soon be stricken by the hand of Justice —that the grave of oppression may be dug by the hand of destiny, and the standard of liberty may be planted every where. And that as each succeeding year drops from the "time-stream" and rolls into the ocean of Eternity,

accepted and on motion of Prof. Thompson, the printing and circulation of the memorial was referred to the committee that reported it. was referred to the committee that reported it.

Mr. Travis read the annual report of the Ex-

contained in the report, "to appoint a commit tee to confer with the editor of the Pennsylvania School Journal, as to what means may be adopted by the Association for the advancement of the Journal." was then taken up, and discussed by Messrs. Travis, Dickey, Thompson, Wright, Wickersham and Colver. Ad-

journed till 7 o'clock.

Evening Session.

Association assembled at 7 o'clock.

Association assembled at 7 o'clock.
On motion, of Dr. Wright. Resolved. That
a committee of three be appointed to confer
with the Editor of the School Journal, on the
best means for its improvement. Committee—
Messrs. Wickersham. Gow and Travis. On
motion of Mr. Travis.
Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to revise the Constitution.
Committee—Messrs. Travis, Wright and
Beck.

expediency of appointing State and County Superintendents, was read by Mr. A. K. Browne. On motion, the report was unanimously ac-cepted. Mr. Travis announced the business SECOND DAY

The Association met at 9 o'clock, A. M. the President in the chair. Prayer by Rev. C.

Plotts.
Prof. Thompson offered the following reso

ntion:
Resolved, That in the opinion of this Asso-iation, the office of State Superintendent of Common Schools should be seperate from that of Secretary of the Commonwealth; and that to ender the services of that office most efficient, we also need County Superintendents, and horough going practical teachers as such offi-cers. The resolution was unanimously adopt-

The Committee to confer with the Editor of

lution.

Resolved, That each member of this Association feel under obligations to renew his efforts to procure subscribers for the School Journal, and to add interest to its columns by frequent communications.

communications.

The resolution was adopted.

The election of officers being the next business in order, Messrs. Beck and Jones were appointed tellers. Prof. Jas. Thompson was elected President, and Messrs. Wright, Schneider, Travis and Davis, Vice Presidents. J. Joyce and A. K. Browne were chosen recording Secretaries and L. G. Bennwill, Correspondence. ng Secretaries, and J. G. Barnwell Correspon

ing Secretary.

Rev. C. Plotts was elected Treasurer

Executive Committe—Messrs. Wickerham, Covell, Stoddard, Gow and Barr. The business for the afternoon session being announced, the Association adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Association re-assembled at 2 o'clock.
On motion of Mr. A. K. Browne, Resolved,
That the Executive Committee be requested
to call a meeting of the Association in August
next at Pottsviile. Prof. James Thompson, of
Pitsburg, delivered a lecture on Language.
On motion, the first Wednesday in August
was fixed as the day of meeting at Pottsviile.
On motion, adjourned.

EVENING SESSION EVENING SESSION.

The Association re-assembled at 7 o'clock.
On motion. Resolved, That the next annual meeting of the Association be held on Tuesday, 26th of December, 1854.

Prof. Thompson nominated Pittsburg as the next place of meeting; decided in the negative.
Mr. Roberts nominated Philadelphia; decided in the action of the next place of the next p

in the negative. Mr. Ibach nominated Reading; decided in the negative. Mr. Barr nominated Huntingdon; decided in the negative.— On motion the further consideration of the question was postponed until morning. Mr. Gow read the report of the committee on Primary Schools. On motion the report was ac-

THIRD DAY. Prof. Thompson addressed the Throne of

On motion of Mr. Burrowes. The following mmittees were appointed to report, at the next session, on the topics suggested by the ent, and the Future of the Teachers of Pennsylvania. Committee—Thomas H. Burrowes, of Lancaster; A. T. Wright, of Philadelphia; and whe hand of destiny, and the standard of liberty may be planted every where. And that as each succeeding year drops from the "time stream" and rolls into the ocean of Eternity, we may be able to look upon it with a proud satisfaction as we behold the long shadows of its twilight, flug over a peaceful world.

Each Committee—F. To wish of the sexes. Committee—F.** Lamborn, of Pittaburg; and Sandford Colver, of West Clesterity, we may be able to look upon it with a proud satisfaction as we behold the long shadows of its twilight, flug over a peaceful world.

Each Commons. To wright, of Philadelphia; and Amos Rowe, of Lancaster; Prof. James Thompson, of Pittaburg; and Sandford Colver, of West Clesters, and rolls into the General Composition and Statisfaction as we behold the long shadows of its twilight, flug over a peaceful world.

**Each Accountage, a supplement to the act in corporating the Kensington and Frankford Plank Road Company.

**Mr. Darsie, a supplement to the act in corporating the Kensington and Frankford Plank Road Company.

**Mr. Darsie, a supplement to the detector reform the sendle laws of the Commons the total commons and provided the long shadows of its twilight, flug over a peaceful world.

**Committee—W. V. Davis; of Lancaster; John Joyce, of Philadelphia; and J. S. Barr, of Hundred Plank Road Company.

**Mr. Darsie, a supplement to the act in corporating the Kensington and Frankford Plank Road Company.

**Mr. Darsie, a supplement to the detector reform the sendle laws of the Commons and Frankford Plank Road Company.

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**Mr. Darsie, a supplement to the House of Refuge, Plank Road Company.

**Mr. Darsie, a supplement to the House of Refuge of

closed with prayer. Adjourned to meet Aug 2, 1854, in Pottsville. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.
Monday, 23, 1854. Monday, 23, 1854.

The Speaker presented petitions remonstrating against the Consolidation of the City and
Districts of Philadelphia. Also, the resolutions
of the Board of Trade, at Philadelphia, for the
sale of the Public Works.

Mr. Darshe presented the memorial of the
Eastern House of Refuge, asking for aid.
Mr. Foulkrod presented six remonstrances
from the County of Philadelphia, against Consolidation.

olidation.

Mr. Price presented the resolutions of the Jonamissioners of the District of Northern Librities, in favor of Consolidation. He also preented a bill for the sale of real estate of Joseph

quare in West Chester, which was passed, and he Senate adjoured.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Various petitions of a local character were oresented, and a number of local bills were reported and passed.
Mr. Strong, from the Committee on Corpotations, reported bills to incorporate the Dimes awing Institution, of Philadelphia; the Hope dutual Insurance Co., of Monigomery county; he James Page Library Co.; the Allentown ron Co.; the North American Iron Company, Mr. Sallada, in place, read an act for the pre-ervation of the Geological Cabinet at Harrisang.

brag.

On motion of Mr. Boyl, the House proceedel to the consideration of the bill incorporating
the Northern Gas Company of Philadelphia,
which was passed.

On motion of Mr. Patterson, the House took
up the bill incorporating the Northern Home
for Friendless Children. It was considered
and passed.

The Character of the Price of the Price

of Prenaess
of The House then adjourned.
SENATE.
Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1854.
A number of petitions on various subjects
were presented, amongst which were the follow-

Mr. Hamilton, one from the citizens of Le-dight and Northampton counties, for the incor-poration of a Bank, to be located at Catasaqua. Mr. Goodwin, one from the Commissioners of the Northern Liberties, in favor of Consolid-tion of the City and Districts. Also, a remon-strance from citizens of the county against Consolidation.

ation of the City and Districts. Also, a remonstrance from citizens of the county against Consolidation.

Mr. Sager, one similar to the last. Also, a remonstrance from citizens of Bucks county, against the passage of a Prohibitory Liquor Law. Also, a petition from Monroe county, to prohibit the sale of liquor in any quantity less than thirty gallons, along the line of the Lacknawana and Western railroad.

Mr. Ferguson, one for the incorporation of a Bank at New Castle, Lawrence county.

Mr. Hamlin, of McKean, one from Lumberman of Potter county, for the appointment of an Inspector of Lumber by the Governor.

Mr. Quiggle, one from the Commissioners of Clinton county, for a change of the Revenue Laws, to exempt excess of valuations from tax ation.

Laws, to exempt excess of valuations from taxation.

Mr. Evans, a statement of the affairs of the
Penn Mining and Smelting Company. Also,
two petitions numerously signed by citizens and
laborers of Chester county, for a law to insure
the greater security of the payment of wages of
labor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factolabor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factolabor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factolabor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factolabor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factolabor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factolabor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factolabor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factolabor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factolaborated the statement some metanees.

Mr. Sager one to incorporate the Richland
Turnpike or Plank Road Company.

Mr. Mclintock, a supplement to the act intropike Company.

Mr. Fry, one for the erection of a bridge in
Leigh county.

Mr. Darlington, one to incorporate the Company.

labor, and in favor of ten hours labor in factories.

The Speaker laid before the Senate a resolution from the Board of Managers of the House Refuge, inviting the Legislature to visit the Institution. Also, a menorial from the citizens of Washington county, for the establishment of Normal Schools in this Commonwealth.

The Contested Seat of Mr. Föhlkrod.—Mr. Price, from the Select Committee on the subject, reported in the case of the contested election of Levi Foulkrod by J. W. Stokes. The report briefly states that the petition of Mr. Stokes was not sustained, and that Mr. Foulkrod was price to the subject of the seat of the committee on Finance, the bill to regulate the committee on Finance, the bill to regulate the commensation of County Treasurers, for certain services rendered the Commonwealth, as committed.

services rendered the Commonwealth, as committed.

Mr. Darsie, from the Committee on Finance, reported the bill relative to the House of Refuge of Philadelphia, and on his motion it was taken up. Mr. D. briefly explained the provisions of the bill. One of the objects was to place children in the interior counties of the State on a level with those of Philadelphia, the recard to admission into the institution. Another object, to aid in the erection of the additional buildings now in progress, for which \$20,000 is appropriated. The bill, with some slight amendment, passed its several readings.

Mr. Barnes read a bill in place, relative to the sale of the estates of decedents.

Mr. Crabb, a supplement to the charter of the Allentown Railroad Company,
Mr. McClintock, a further supplement to the act to reform the female laws of the Common wealth.

Mr. Foulkrod, a supplement to the next or form the female laws of the Common was introduced by Mr. Hamiin, of Wayne, instructing the Committee of by a supplement to the next or reform the female laws of the Common was introduced by Mr. Hamiin, of Wayne, instructing the Committee of by a supplement to the passed; also, a supplement to the act to reform the female laws of the Common was introduced by Mr. Hamiin, of Wayne, instructing the Committee of by a supplement to the passed; also, a supplement to the catterior to the sale of the states of decedents.

Mr. Crabb, a supplement to the charter of the sale of the states of decedents.

Mr. Crabb, on leave, read a bill, a further supplement to the act to reform the female laws of the Common was introduced by Mr. Hamiin, of Wayne, instructing the Committee of the passed; and then referred to the passed; and then referred to the sale of the states of the sale of the states of the sale of the s

NO. 4.

Mr. Price called up the full to widen Green street, between Broad and Schuylkill Fourth streets, in Spring Garden, on its final reading. Mr. Crabb moved to go again into Committee, for the purpose of amending the bill so as to relieve the county of Philadelphia from the payment of damagez. The motion was opposed by Mr. Crabb, and was finally agreed by a voto of 15 to 9, and the bill so amended, passed a final reading. Adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Fry, from the committee on the Contested Election case of R. M. Carlisle, by J. Alex. Simpson, reported that the petition of the contestant was insufficient, if the facts set forth were true, to entitle the contestant to his seat.

Mr. Simpson being offered, but not necepting the offer, to amend his petition, Committee unanimosly agreed to report Mr. Carlisle entitled to his seat.

The Report was laid on the table.

The following private bills of interest to Philadelphia were read the first time, and or dered to be prepared for a second reading?

To confirm the title to certain real estate in the District of Spring Garden, and county of Philadelphia; to incorporate the Hope Mu. tual Insurance Company of Philadelphia; to incorporate the Hope Mu. tual Insurance Company of Philadelphia; to incorporate the James Page Library Company of William Gardner Morris to Isabella P. Morris; to erect part of Luzerne county; to incorporate the Susquelanna Steamboat Navigation Company; to supplement to the act entitled an act to incorporate the Roneint Good Fellows' Hall Association of Philadelphia County; a supplement to the act on incorporate the Deleware County, which was postponed on second reading for the present. Adjourned.

Sunarre.

All the above bills subsequently passed second and final reading, except that errecting Lackawana County, which was postponed on second reading for the present. Adjourned.

induced the bank, of each of the days specified in the former resolution, which was read twice and adopted. So we will have a detailed statement.

The Speaker also presented an abstract of the annual accounts of the Germantown and Perkiemen Turnpike Company. Also, a memorial from the Board of Trade of Philadelphia, in favor of the repeal of the usury laws.

Mr. Darlington, a petition from citizens of Lancaster county, in favor of the establishment of Sinte Normal Schools.

Mr. Price presented a series of resolutions from the Board of Commissioners of the District of Southwark, in favor of Consolidation.

The Committee on the Judiciary System, reported bills as follows:

The bill relative to the limitation of actions; supplement to the act graduating lands on which money is due the Commonwealth; supplement to the act regulating divorces bill relative to release, and bill in place exceutions, bill to divorce Thomas and Hannah C. French; supplement to the act regulating divorces bill relative to release, and bill in place supplementary to the act incorporating the Penrose Ferry Bridge Company. (The act of last session, to which this is a supplement, authorizes the Company to erect a floating bridge, with a 50 feet draw. This bill authorizes the more part of the properties of 65 feet in width.

Mr. Darsie read a bill to classify the salaries of Associate Judges. The bill slightly increases the salaries in some instances.

Mr. Sogae, one to incorporate the Richland

of Associate Judges. The one suggesty increases the salaries in some instances.

Mr. Sager, one to incorporate the Richland Turnpike or Plank Road Company,

Mr. Mclintock, a supplement to the act incorporating the Coal Hill and Upper St. Clair

Bank.
Mr. Jamison, one for the erection of a new county out of parts of Westmoreland, Alleghe-ny, Butler, and Armstrong, to be called Madi-