United Presbyterian Delegates Busy on of the theological seminaries to arrange for Convention Matters.

DISCUSS UNION WITH A SOUTHERN CHURCH

Associate Reform Synod Has Been Co-Operating and Conlition is Hoped For-Routine of the Session is Interesting.

The third day's session of the United Presbyterian General assembly began with a report through Chairman A. G. Wallace of the committee on union, with the Associated Reformed Synod of the South.

According to the report the question of organic union had given place to practical co-operation in some parts of the mission work and in the Young People's work. During the year there had been no correspondence, still the churches seem to be growing nearer. Under the circumstances the committee thought it might be better to leave the subject of union without further discussion at the present time, and it advised a discontinuance of the It quoted union. committee on from the minutes of the Associate Reformed Synod of last year, giving its committee's recommendation: "We are gratified to see that co-operation between the two churches factorily, and we think the effort for union should progress along these lines for the

Because Dr. Wallace's committee deemed It unwise to make further formal efforts toward union and advised a discontinuance of the committee on correspondence, Dr. W. T. Meloy of Chicago said he disagreed with both the logic and the conclusion of the report. He would like to see the United Presbyterian church be the last to withhold efforts in the direction of organic union and he wanted to amend the report so as to have the committee continued

Will Not Reinx Efforts.

There was considerable discussion of the question over the point whether it would be wise to go on with the overtures to the Associate Reformed Synod or be content with simple co-operation. Rev. Daniel Harris said he had moved the adoption of the report because he thought some expense was attached to the continuance of the committee, but he expressed a devout hope that the time is not far distant when the United Presbyterians of the north and the Associate Reform church of the south would be a united church from Canada to the gulf.

Dr. Wallace explained that there had been no correspondence for two years and that the record of the synod's minutes contain no reference to any appointment of a committee on union. He was of the opinion that the point had been reached where it would be wiser to just proceed along line of co-operation rather than press the mat

But Dr. Meloy was anxious to have the assembly records show that the United Presbyterians had not been lacking in proper courtesy. He had heard of a man who secured a wife after she had refused him five times. The sixth time he was successful. To this Rev. J. W. Martin of Mansfield, O., observed philosophically that the wooer would have got his wife sooner if he had quit tormenting her, but Dr. Meloy came back with the parable of the unjust judge and the widow's importunity.

The growth of friendly sentiment to political matters between the north and south was referred to by Rev. R. T. Mc Crea of Mansfield, O., as pointing to the auspiciousness of the opportunity for union Finally Dr. Meloy offered as a minute to follow the committee's report in the as sembly records to read thus:

In view of the continued friendly relations between the Associate Reformed Synod of the South and the United Presbyterian to continue the efforts toward union; therefore be it Resolved. That a committee on union bappointed by this assembly.

opposition. The appointment of a new committee is necessitated by the fact that the old committee would retire in the natural order of things.

Ways and Menns Report.

The ways and means committee reported some figures, showing increases over last year of contributions of the various boards as follows: Foreign board, an increase of \$9,405; home board, \$584; Freedmen board, \$7,346; church extension, \$819, and educa tion, \$1.447. There was a small decrease in the receipts of the Ministerial Relief

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT WORK board. The Items embraced under the

the sum of \$28,637, while for congregational expenses \$52,597. The committee had requested the faculties

a course of business methods of congrega-Financial shortcomings the committee charged up to "fault of the pastors and elders, not the people."

Interesting Question Comes Up. A knotty point in church polity, which is to be settled one way or another during this convention, is the method of effecting pastoral settlements. During the assembly of last year memorjals had been received from the presbyteries of Beaver Valley, New York, and Rock Island on this matter and they were referred to a special committee of seven. This committee has reported but one of the members, Rev. A. S. Biddle, offered what is by some considered a minority report, in which he evidently suggests a method that would be similar to that of the Methodist Episcopal church, namely, the congregations to be supplied by direct assignment through a central body, such as a general committee of missions

Dr. W. S. Owens, one of the members of made a statecommittee, which exhausted the subject ment He explained that the well. present plan was adopted in 1892. It does not provide, save in exceptional cases, for authoriative appointment of men by the general committee or the Board of Home missions. Practically it covers merely the collection and communication, at intervals, in home mission work is progressing satis- of the names of men available for appointments, leaving the selection and all further arrangements to the presbyteries and to the men themselves. The committee has made the following recommendation:

It seems to your committee that the problem will be best solved by a return to the general principles of our original method of distributing unemployed ministers and li centiates. That system, however, must in one respect be greatly modified in order to give hope of better success. The general committee of home missions, admirably as it serves for action upon applications for financial aid, is too large a body and has too much other business to attend properly to important and decisive to observe that it is quite impossible to arrange appointments for a year in advance with any reasonable hope that they will be fulfilled as prescribed. If a smaller body can be constituted, posed of one member from each synod (not representing synods as such, but the groups of presbyteries), and meeting more frequently, we are persuaded that the sound general principles of our old system can be maintained and reasonably satisfactory re-

A general committee on supplies would thus be chosen by the selection of a member from each synod, this committee to meet in June and December and possibly also in September and March. Mr. Biddle had put his name to this plan. His suggestion was really in the nature of a sup plementary recommendation.

No action was taken because another order of business had been reached. What the assembly will try to do will be to adopt a method of supplying vacant congregations which will give satisfaction all around. The presbyterial idea is to consult the wishes of both the congregation and the pastor, when making an assignment, but, unlike the vogue of the Methodist Episcopal church, a pastor may remain with a congregation indefinitely-as long as agreeable-and is not shifted around at fixed periods from place

Arranging for Pastoral Settlement. Much of the afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of the special committee's proposed plan for effecting pastoral settlement in the cases of supplying vacancies. Up to six years ago pastors for vacant congregations were distributed by the general committee of home missions. The question of pastoral settlement had two phases, but only one was covered by the committee's report, that of supplying vacancies, merely. As to the formation of pastoral settlements generally the committee had not though it advisable to offer any suggestion.

Dr. Andrew Henry of the New York pres bytery moved the reference of the whole This received several seconds and was matter of pastoral settlement to a special adopted with only a few feeble noes in committee to report at the next assembly, but no such disposition found favor.

Dr. Owens, explaining that he was repesenting his committee upon the floor of the assembly by request, opposed any reference of the printed report although not objecting to amendments and matters germane being so referred. It had been th intention of his committee to have the plan of settlement proposed go into effect in the coming September. On the question of reference, the assembly decided on Dr Owens' side and accordingly the whole subject was taken up and widely discussed. the various features of the plan offered being considered by the assembly one after

Some of the delegates who took part in the discussion voiced the fear that there vas a growing sentiment of disregard for authority. Rev. S. G. Huey of Wisconsin "We will soon cease to be Presobserved: byterians and will become Congregationalists." He hoped some method could be found which would bring pastors and congregations together without any disregard of recognized Presbyterian authority in such matters.

Analysis of the Discussion.

Dr. Owens took a comprehensive view of the trend of the discussion and analyzed it into: First. A desire to let the vacant congregation supply itself with little or no authority of supervision; second, an inclination to go to the other extreme. Dr. R. D. Williamson of Troy, N. Y, also noticed the two divergent tendencies, one toward "putting all the business of the church into the hands of boards and committees" and the "other toward Congregationalism." However, he failed to see wherein the plan being considered was any improvement on the old method. The only difference would be that supplies would be distributed through a body of eleven men, one from each synod instead of through a committee of sixty odd, representing the presbyteries direct. He

vas therefore opposed to the plan. Indeed, it found a great many antagonists mittee of synod representatives instead of one to be constituted by members direct from the presbyteries, and this point of difference proved a bone of contention no matter from what direction the matter was viewed or what feature was being dissected. The dread of some encroachment by authority upon the rights of the presbyteries or of some new gain of liberty by the congregations would not down until, at least, the delegates grew weary of the specter's grin

presence. Finally the matter was tabled with a gen eral sigh of relief. After the plan had been more or less modified, save in its main feature, Dr. Hart offered a motion to refer it back to the committee for revision, but Elder J. P. Tracey of Chicago immediately

COFFEE KIDNEYS.

Proper Food and Dismissal of Coffee the Remedy.

If the special point of attack of the drug office, is at the kidneys one can keep steadily on in its use until Bright's disease suddealy develops, a short time after which year, only 1.3 per cent among the members there will be small need for any remedy. All nonsense? Let reason rule and not prejudice, for we all desire to keep life and deceased ministers shows:

Ten days' use of Postum Food Coffee will bring bright days to those with kidney trou- ordained because of his success as an

That step means the introduction of selected and concentrated food in place of a

World Not Getting Better.

A rather blue report came from the pernanent committee on reform. This read: We have no reform to report. "We have not wrought any deliverance in the earth, neither have the inhabitants of the world Intemperance, Sabbath desecration, fallen." the abominations of the divorce court, the social evil, the licentious press, the lascivi-ous exhibitions of the theaters, the brutalities of the prize ring and the race course and the oath-bound conspiracies of secretism, all of them rooted in human depravity, estabished in popular custom and either tolerated or legalized by the makers and executors of our laws, still defy God's authority and de grade and destroy His image in man, Advancing civilization, instead of curing these moral evils, seems only to intensify them The artistic development and embellishment of our domestic vices and the importation of threaten to deluge our society with an over-

low of sin. It is a dark prospect. Notwithstanding the report also recognized a brighter side in temperance and Sabbath reform work. It made the following recommendations:

That members of the church be counciled the petitions, "Hallowed be Thy carry name: Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," to the polls, That general encouragement be given to the temperance and Sabbath reform associa-

tions.

Disapproval of educational institutions tolerating use of liquor and warning parents to not send their children to such. But the recommendation which got closest attention was that referring to the present war. It was:

That the assembly approves of the cause on behalf of which our nation has entered into the terrible conflicts of war, as that of righteousness and mercy, and assures the national government of the support and prayers of our people, while it continues to seek these ends. At the same time recog-nizing even a righteous war as an evil ir tself and a visitation of judgment from the hand of God, we ask our national authorities to give public recognition of the fact by calling upon the people to confess their sins and turn to righteousness and with penitent and prayerful heart implore a return of His favor and His blessing upon our efforts on the behalf of national righteousness.

It was signed by the committee, Drs. W. J. Robinson, D. S. Littell and J. T. Mc-Crory and Elders T. J. Gillespie and William Hill.

Making it Stronger.

Dr. W. H. McFarlane of Cambridge, O. an old soldier, objected to the word "evil." He moved to amend by substituting the word "calamity"-war a calamity. To this the assembly willingly assented. Rev. Samuel Collins of Allegheny, Pa., thought the recommendation still not adequate in its implied prayer and he would add a petition for divine blessing upon the nation's efforts in behalf of civil and religious liberty and for the success of American arms o these ends. This was also readily agreed to and incorporated in the report, and the assembly then adopted the report as its

The committee chosen to prepare a union metrical version of the Psalms reported that no meeting had been held during the year and none has been called. An effort at a conference had been made, but failed because the committee of the Reformed Presbyterian church did not wish to take further the Canada Presbyterian church and Reformed General synod, none of the churches seemed interested. Adoption followed immediately and the committee was discharged.

Just before the evening adjournment an invitation was read from the executive commission (western section) of the "Alliance of Reformed Churches Holding the Presbyterian System," asking the general assembly to be represented at the convention of the seventh general council of the alliance to be held at Washington, D. C., from September 27 to October 6, next year.

Dr. W. W. Barr of Philadelphia was given an opportunity to explain the object of the next year in Edinburgh. Since then there have been meetings in Philadelphia, London Belfast, Toronto and Glasgow, last year's having been at Glasgow. Outside alliances, said Dr. Barr, were favored by John Calvin the Synod of Dort and the Westminster assembly. On motion the nominating committee was instucted to name twenty delegates to represent the general assembly.

Concerning the Nude in Art. A resolution on the "nude in art" was sent up as soon as the business part of the evening session began, by Dr. S. Collins and Rev. S. H. Graham of Allegheny City. and was sent to the special committee on reform. It alluded to the position taken by Lieutenant Maurer of the Salvation army respecting the statuary at the Transmississippl Exposition, but made a sweeping protest to cover the country, as follows:

Resolved, That while we do not positively know the special character of the offensive statuary in the Transmississippi Exposition in this city attacked by Lieutenant Maurer of the Salvation Army, yet knowing the extent to which this evil prevailed in the World's fair at Chicago in 1893 and the growing prevalence of the nude in art throughout the country, and especially our cities and towns, we hereby express our sympathy with her in her heroic efforts to abate the evil referred to, and that we call the attention of our people to this evil and affectionately and carnestly warn our people and others against encouraging it having immodest pictures or statues or statuettes in their homes.

From the special committee, Revs. Drs. D MacDill of the Xenia seminary, John A. Wilson of the Allegheny seminary and C. H. Strong of the Cooper institute at Sterling, Kan., all of them professors in their respective institutions, came a series of reso lutions covering admission to the ministry. They urged that presbyteries be enjoined to exercise greater care in the admission of students to the ministry as to ability and character; that theological seminaries have the right to determine the status of students admitted to them and assign them to the junior, lower or middle grades, as the case might be; that in case of dismissal from the seminary for incompetence, indolence or secause of its scheme to substitute a com- other cause, the presbyteries should be so advised, and finally that the question be submitted to the presbyteries for a yea and nay vote, the question, "Shall candidates for the ministry be required to present to the presbytery certificates of recommenda tion from the seminary faculties as a condition of license?" It went over as unfin ished business.

HOLD A MEMORIAL FOR THE DEAD.

Brief Entogiums Pronounced on Those Who Have Been Rewarded At the hour set, 10:30, the memorial serv ices for the ministers deceased during the year began, Dr. W. G. Waddle of Wheeling, Pa., presiding, and Rev. W. A. McCulloch of Monongahela leading the singing. Dr. Wallace, the second clerk, read the mortuary record. Five ordained ministers and one licentiate had passed away during the year, and since the record was made four more names had been added to the

roll of the departed. From the information given by Dr. Wallace it appears that the death rate for the whole church has been very low for the and one-half of 1 per cent among the ministry. A brief obliuary of each of the

George W. Braden of Indianola, Ia., born in 1839; a soldier during the civil war; evangelist; died July 20, 1897. Samuel Brown, Willet, Pa., a native of

Ireland; graduate of Edinburgh seminary; drug (coffee) which has caused the trouble. pastor of Smyrna and Plum Creek churches

James L. Farrett a native of Ireland and trast between America and Europe. student of Education in active ministry lusion was made to Salisbury's prediction. thirty-eight years; died in Piper City, Ill., of the inevitable struggle between the

October 1. Henry Gordon, D.D. of Cella, N. Y.; also a native of Ireland; in pastoral work forty Napoleon III to establish in Mexico a Latin

years; was chaplain of the One Hundred and Twenty-think New York Volunteers; eminent as a guden orator; died April 21, 1897, in his 74th fedr.

William E. Henning, a graduate of Belfast seminary; paster for forty years in Cambridge, N. 185 a man of great ability and very popular or account of his amiable disposition. disposition.

Joseph Brian, a dicentiate; died at Wildemar, Cal., in March, this year.

Since this roll was made the following deaths have occurred. Rev. Alexander Calhoun, D.D. of Oakland, Cal.; Rev. John N. Dick, D.D. of Greensburg, Pa.; Revi D. S. Kennedy, D.D.

of Chicago, and Rev. T. S. Heren of Lin- | served; Two addresses were delivered in memoriam, the first by Dr. T. B. Turnbull of Argyle, N. Y., on "Our Departed Brothers-A Faithful Ministry," and the second by Rev. Thomas Park of the Delaware presby-

ments." Dr. Trumbull said:

We have listened to the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the l'ninppine deca. In many respects it is a remarkable to light. I rejoice in the stuff that the boys one-remarkable in its brevity—only five or-in our army and navy are made of. I rendered the remarkable in its brevity—only five or-in our army and navy are made of. I rendered the remarkable in its brevity—only five or-in our army and navy are made of. I rendered the remarkable in its brevity—only five or-in our army and navy are made of. I rendered to the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the limitage of the remarkable in its brevity—only five or-in our army and navy are made of. I rendered to the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the limitage of the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the limitage of the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the limitage of the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the limitage of the limitage of the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the limitage of the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the limitage of the limitage of the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the limitage of the roll call of our who have gone to Cuba and the limitage of the limitage of the roll call of the the year before there were eighteen. The annual average for the last decade has been hirt. n. Certainly we have great reason than. God for sparing our lives. thirt. n.

tery on "The Minister's Special Encourage-

The speaker had been personally acquainted with two of the departed ones, Dr. Gordon and Mr. Henning, both of whom were of the Argyle presbytery. called many striking parallels in the lives of these two workers. Both came from the north of Ireland, both were formerly members of the Associate branch, and both had been in the ministry for forty years. The speaker used their careers to illustrate what a faithful ministry and stewardship consists in.

During his address Mr. Park referred to he speedy death of Rr. James Lytle, after the Cedar Rapids assembly-so soon after his giving voice to the sentiment: "When was a young man the river between me and inheritance seemed broad and deep and stormy, but sorrow and experience have led me and schooled me and now it appears but a rivulet." He was called upward and coronated five weeks later.

The various encouragements of the minister were enumerated. Among them is the certainty of the promises of God, timely help from the heavenly base of supplies during their battle for Jehovah and the assurance of success. The real work of the minister is to win souls for the kingdom. 'He that winneth souls is wise." He cited the examples of Abraham, Moses, Joshua, David, Paul and other scriptural characters to demonstrate the full measure of heavenly

PRAY TO THE GOD OF BATTLES.

Fervent Supolfention for Divine Support in the Present War. The patriotic program in the evening embraced addresses by Dr. J. Q. A. McDowell of the Beaver Valley presbytery, Elder Hugh A. Hart of that of Mansfield and Rev. D. part in the work and, with the exception of Nicoli, a northwestern Iowa delegate. Rev. J. R. Logue of the Keokuk, Ia., presbytery

After the first/psalm Rev. W. E. McCulloch of the Monongahela presbytery made the invocation. His prayer contained the following appeals: .

We are met together to discuss one of the great questions that concern our nationhave come to Thee because Thou art Lord of Lords and King of Kings. Through all he years of the history of our nation Thou hast been our God and guide. When the foundations of our fair land were shaken Thou didst uphold us. We bless Thee tonight for fathers who took up the sword. general council and the scope of the alliance.
In 1876 a movement was started to bring about an alliance of all the Presbyterian great victory Thou hast given us in the We bless Thee that we are now one-a churches, but no meeting was held until the past. We beseech Thee that the conflict be quick and decisive and that soon will come the blessings of peace. And for our enemies we pray that out of the wreck of Spanish anarchy Spain may arise a truly Christian nation. Bless those who have gone forth to fight for human liberty. We believe that America has but just begun her glorious career and that up the centuries she will be guided as were the hosts of Israel over the Jordan-upward to Christian progress to

the honor of Almighty God. Psalm xivi, "The Lord our strength," was discussion by Rev. H. W. Webb of Gettysgiven out.

In introducing the first speaker Mr. Logue himself had some observations to make on try of the Spirit." war. He justified war for self-defense and war for principle, but more than all war for humanity. The wars of America, he said, had been for liberty and progress. He woman's meeting, presided over by Mrs quoted from the speech Senator Thurston Clara M. Corry of Columbia. Among the made after a visit to Cuba, in which the senator charged Spain with planting more crosses and indulging in more butcheries than any other nation.

What the War Will Bring. The principal address of the evening was by Dr. McDowell. He said, prefacing it with some remarks on the cool and calm manner

in which the nation went into the war: Our people did not want war. It came because it was inevitable that it should come in the march of events. The destrucshould Methods of the Institutional Church Suited tion of the Maine may have hastened the conflict, but it was irrepressible, and I be-Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland had dealt with the quesion with diplomacy, but there was no other left and there is only one outcome-the final

panishment of the Spanish standard from American shores. There is a deep significance in this conest: great causes underly it. Primarily we ook it up because women and children were mprisoned and starved, but to me there is deeper significance than this in it. Alexander the Great was as much a forerunner of Jesus Christ as was John the Baptist. preparing the way of the Lord. He paved he way with Greek civilization. So Roman civilization further prepared the way for the progress of the race which Christianity was to bring in good time. And now the time has come for Angle-Saxon triumph over the despotic absolutism of Latin Spain and Eu-

which Gammel deposited as security for a loan of \$6,000 made to him by Ware. He charged Spain's incompetency to her

board. The items embraced under the followed up with a tabling motion. The for twenty-five years; died June 20, in his religion and the character of her people, and in this connection he also drew a con-OUIT Stray and "Rocky Mountain Pete" will be

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Anglo-Saxon love or fair play-a sentiment

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Dr. McDowell had a very optimistic out-

toric despotism, bloodshed and governmental

Anglo-Saxon idea of justice and individual right. Let us pray for our boys in blue

Elder Hart and Dr. Nicoll confined them-

selves more to appeals for sympathy for the

Notes of the Assembly.

college now in Omaha or in attendance

G. Wallace by noon today.

the assembly are requested to report to G.

The report of the special committee on

Open air meetings are to be held by the

Rev. C. M. Ritchie of southern Illinois: Web-

donin, N. Y .: Twenty-fourth and Cuming,

tionalists During the Year in

HURON, S. D., May 27 .- (Special.)-The

General Association of Congregational churches in South Dakota got down to busi-

ness Wednesday morning. Following de-

votional exercises Dr. E. M. Williams of

Yankton was chosen moderator, and Rev.

A. H. Robbins of Iroquois and A. Loomis

of Redfield were made assistant moderators;

secretaries, Rev. H. W. Webb of Gettysburg

and Rev. Menke of Centerville. The re-

port of Rev. W. B. Hubbard, the association

register, of Webster, was an interesting re-

Congregational denomination in South Da-

what was being done by the Christian En-

deavor organization. A praise and prayer

service was conducted by Rev. Hill of Ar-

of the Bible?" was the subject of a talk by

Dr. D. B. Scott of Sioux Falls, followed with

burg. Rev. E. W. Jenney of Huron gave

The afternoon session was opened with

devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Kath-

erine Jenney of Huron. Then followed a

speakers were Rev. W. S. Ament of Pekin,

China, who spoke of "Woman's Work for

Women in China." At 4 o'clock Rev. B. W.

Burleigh of Mitchell spoke of "The Work of

the Holy Spirit in Conversion." Dr. A. R.

Thain of Chicago, editor of the Advance,

also made a brief address, and Mrs. Anna

In the evening Rev. George F. Evans of

Hudson spoke on the question, "Are the

to the Country Parishes of South Dakota?

'Foreign Missions" were discussed by Rev

W. S. Ament of Pekin, China, and Dr

Charles Ryder of Chicago spoke of "The

Religion of the Negroes as Expressed in

Federal Court Notes.

returned from Sioux City, where he was subpoensed to appear before the federal

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance com-

pany of Hartford, Conn., has brought action

certain properties in Lincoln which were

Charles W. Ware of Chicago has brought

action in the United States district court

against R. B. Gammel of Burt county for

possession of certain school land certificates

REV. J. A. SHEPHERD, AN OLD SOLDIER AND PREACHER, SENDS HIS AFFIDAVIT.

mortgaged to him for \$6,000.

Deputy United States Marshal Allan has

R. Paddock of Vermillion illustrated pri-

mary class work.

Their Songs."

a review of Dr. Gordon's book, "The Minis-

kota.

This was followed by a statement of

South Dakota.

sisted by a half dozen or more helpers.

Elder J. P. Tracey of Chicago. It propose

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principal clerk of the assembly.

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matter in charge.

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Anglo-Saxon empire of the north.

ligion of Christ. He continued:

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lusion was made to Salisbury's prediction Presbyterian Assembly Avoids Another Trial powers and the races for supremacy. He for Heresy. also referred to the failure of the attempt of

DISPOSES OF A TROUBLESOME FACTOR

Professor in Union Seminary Re quested to Withdraw if He Cannot Reconcile His Views with Church Standards.

on this continent. Let us aspire to the highest national ideals, not the Napoteonic idea of giory and conquest. I believe that we stand for the rights of man, for the WINONA LAKE, Ind. May 27.-By a arge majority, voting viva voce, the Presbyterian general assembly decided this aft rnoon not to inaugurate another heresy trial in the case of Prof. McGiffert, but to look for the future of America. He obask him to withdraw, if he cannot reconcile his views with the church's standards. Prof. I rejoice in the intimation President Me-McGiffert was practically directed to ac-Kinley has given to European nations that as judge, jury and executioner upon himthey must keep their hands off-this is our own affair, and we will settle it. I believe that the standard of Spain stands for his-

The action taken was in the adoption of the following resolution, which was substi tuted for the final paragraph of the report of the committee on bills and overtures, submitted on Wednesday:

That the assembly, in a spirit of kindness to less than in devotion to truth, counsels Prof. McGiffert to reconsider the questionable views set forth in his book, and if he cannot conform his views to the standards of our church, then to peacably withdraw from

the Presbyterian ministry.

The debate on the case occupied the aftersoldier and seaman who have gone to war. noon session. Half an hour each was given Finally a fervent prayer for the boys in blue was made by Dr. William J. Reid, the to Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Dr. Plummer Bryan and Dr. Francis Brown, the first signers of the three reports before the assembly The discussion by the assembly was limited to five minute speeches, which occu-A group photograph was taken of the delepied half an hour in all. Dr. John Dixon gates, with the Central church in the backof Trenton, N. J., closed the debate on beground, yesterday just after the afternoon

half of the majority report. The Muskingum college alumni met yes-After a brief discussion by commissioners a vote was taken. That for Dr. Brown's terday evening and arranged a social dinner for probably Tuesday noon. The president report, recommending no action, was conof the college, Dr. Jesse Johnson, has the siderable in volume. That for a heresy trial in New York was much smaller, while the Alumni of Monmouth college will have a majority report was adopted by a large mareunion and banquet on Monday afternoon jority and the case was at an end. at 5 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian In the assembly today devotional exercises association hall. All former students of the and miscellaneous business occupied the first

hour.

Control of the Church Music. One item was the declaration of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution of the church placing the music of the church under the

to deprive tobacco users in the ministry of the benefits of the Home Mission funds, and complete direction of the church session. the same misfortune is to be the lot of Home The regular order of the day was the re Mission employes who cannot quit the weed. port of the committee on the Board of Tab on offenders is also to be kept if the committee's resolution is adopted without Church erection, presented by Dr. B. W modification. It may provoke some discus-Berry of San Leandro, Cal.

At the Presbyterian assembly a report regarding the church erection fund was sub-mitted. It showed a slight increase in the delegates today and tomorrow between 5 and 6 p. m. at various places and with leaders assigned as follows: Douglas and Tenth, total of contributions, the number of con tributors being larger, but the average con-tribution smaller than last year. The number of applications for aid has also been reduced somewhat, but a total of 213 churches had been aided in some way to ster and thirteenth, Rev. W. I. Wishart of the Allegheny presbytery; Howard and Thirteenth, Rev. David Anderson of Calethe aggregate of \$126,421. The total of churches and manses completed with this Rev. Paul Stewart of Indiana; Jefferson aid was \$423,527. The total amounts asked for aggregated \$151,788, from 196 applicants. park, at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, Rev. David McCaw of Chicago. Each will be as-The income of the board had been \$81,194 for the general fund from all sources, \$46,714 having been contributed by the churches. The manse fund received \$16,771, and the CHURCHMEN GET TO WORK loan fund \$31,252, a part of which consisted of returned loans. The whole income was Review of the Work of Congrega-During the twelve years since the manse

fund was started 438 houses have been erected by means of aid aggregating \$164,322. The operations of the board have resulted in securing reversionary rights in property amounting to \$2,000,000. Since the inception of the board in 1845 the total of expenditures has been \$3,492,320, securing to the church property to the value of \$14,000,000.

After the presentation of the report th assembly was addressed by Dr. Perry and by Dr. Erskine N. White, secetary of the board.

Discusses Temperance. One hour was occupied with the report of

the committee on temperance. The usual view of the work of the past year of the recommendations were made, but the committee recommended no action on several overtures regarding Princeton university. This did not satisfy the whole committee, a part of whom introduced a supplementary resolution. While disclaiming special refermour. "Is Modern Science in Its Emphasis ence to Princeton, it indicated the position of the assembly and was adopted with of Evolution in Conflict with the Religion shout. Its text was as follows: The assembly calls upon parents and

teachers to exercise diligence and watchful ness over themselves and those committee to their care in respect to intemperance, order that our homes and schools may purged of the evil of intemperance and the drink traffic be driven from our land, and this without reflection upon any collegiate institution

The evening session was devoted to consideration of systematic benevolence. Addresses were made by Dr. Solon Cobb of Pittsburg and Rev. William H. Hubbard of Auburn, N. Y.

A popular meeting in the interest of temperance followed. Judge Henry Saylor of Indiana presiding. Other addresses were made by Dr. Charles

L. Work of Cincinnati, Hon. E. S. Wells o Evanston and Dr. John A. Savage, a coiored commissioner from North Carolina.

TWO MORE HELD TO ANSWER

Judge Easter Binds Over Blum and Luscher of South Omnha for Gambling. County Judge Baxter has had another

round with the men arrested in South Omaha, charged with gambling. Bernard Blum and Dave Luscher have been held under bonds of \$500 each to appear before the district court and answer to the charge of setting up and keeping gambling devices. H. C. Sauter, who was charged jointly with ngainst Thomas Heelan and Margaret the two defendants, was released from Heelan, asking that he be allowed to sell custody, there being no evidence to show that he was an owner of any gambling fixtures or that he participated in any of the games played.

Next Tuesday County Judge Baxter will conclude the gambling cases. On that day W. S. Rea and Oscar Hill will be given a preliminary hearing. Tomorrow Jorgansen

"Patay Bolivar" Held for Trial. "Patsy Bolivar" has been remanded to jail pending a trial in the district court. She extracted \$20 from the pockets of a traveling man—Elmer Ingraham—several nights ago, and is unable to furnish a bond

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