WORK OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE

United Presbyterians Find the Several Societies Prospering.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONSIDERS THE REPORT

Committee's Recommendation Gets Unanimons Endorsement-Educational and Home Mission Up for Debate.

When the morning session of the United was not so full an attendance as was generally the case last week, but it was expected that when the assembly came tohe would then like to call the soil very gregations together. carefully so as to avoid mistakes respecting absentees.

The credentials of Prof. F. Y. Pressly, D. D., of Erskine college, South Carolina, as a delegate from the Associate Reformed Synod were read, also Prof. Pressly's letter accompanying them, regretting his inability to be present and asking the appointment of defegates to the meeting of the synod at Chester, S. C., November 10, to represent the assembly. These matters were referred to the committee on correspondence.

On motion of Rev. J. C. Kistier of Buena Vista, Pa., the moderator was instructed to appoint a special committee to recommend a plan of closer presbyterial supervision of pastoral vacancies, the report of the committee on pastoral settlement having been tabled. Moderator Ferguson subsequently appointed Revs. J. C. Kistler, D. Nicoll and Thomas Park.

Evangelist H. H. Bell of Monmouth, III. moved the appointment of Drs. A. G. Wallace, John McNaugher, D. A. McClenahan W. I. Wishart and R. M. Russell a commit-

Young People's Societies.

The report of the general committee or young people's work was read by Dr. D. F. McGill, general secretary of this branch. and it showed that this year a report had been received from every presbytery and there was recorded a general increase in every item embraced in the statistical resume. Last year the number of Christian union societies was 488; this year 529. So with the Chris-Endeavor societies. Last year their number was 136; this year it is 163. The total number of societies last year was 624; this year it is 692. The total membership in young people's societies had in creased from 27,808 to 29,648; likewise the contributions had increased from \$33,206 to \$34,872, and the amount contributed to the boards from \$7,371 to \$8,156.

The report included a plan of affiliation for the Christian unions of both the United Presbyterian and Associate Reform churches. agreed upon at the Indianapolis institute of last year, and which has since been formally approved by the synod of the southern denomination. The uniting of the Christian unions of the two denominations would make them subject to the jurisdiction of the United Presbyterian general assembly. Attention was also called to the coming annual young people's convention in August, at Saratoga Springs N. Y.

The assembly approved the negotiations looking toward the young people's affiliation by unanimously adopting the report as a whole.

Corresponding Secretary W. T. Campbell of the Board of Education submitted the report of the board's subcommittee on "some comprehensive educational policy.'

Ald for Students.

The recommendations of the report were: Pecuniary aid to theological students of students of the first and second years; no student to receive aid who received co pensation for preaching on the Sabbath literary students of the senior year to receive \$100; all students receiving aid to be under the care of the presbytery receiving its formal endorsement; students to attend amount paid to be fixed by the students' time of actual attendance; thorough collegiate education to be required of candidates; presbyteries to certify to the needs and fitness of students, and to make no application for students who are undergraduates and do not intend to complete a full theological course

mended putting all the denominational seminaries and colleges under the direction and control of the general assembly, and that the board of education choose an educational committee with a salaried secre-

Various objections were raised when the recommendations were being taken up

Dr. W. H. McFarland of Muskingum, O. asked if the tobacco recommendation would bar young men for whom physicians had prescribed tobacco. The question caused some amusement. Dr. Campbell explained that in such cases the students would not be One of the strong objections was that the

scheme seemed to involve taking away from the supervision of the presbyteries all local educational work and placing the whole system of denominational education directly subject to the general assembly, but the chief cause of opposition was found by Elder J. P. Tracey of Chicago in the fact that the scheme provided for practically a new board with a salaried secretary. The assembly on a motion by Dr. Robert Stewart, had stricken out the provision for aiding the literary students of the senior year. Therefore Rev. J. H. Littell of Wheeling, W. Va. said he was opposed to the whole plan because, while it "took the bread out of the mouths of young men struggling for the ministry, it was now proposed to create a new salaried secretaryship." Elder Tracey's opinion was that most of the secretaries of the various boards should work without compensation, like the

President F. M. Spencer of the Cooper Memorial institute, however, came to the plan's support. Too little interest, he thought, is taken in the important subject of church education. "If there were more interest," he argued, "instead of the meager appropriation of \$20,000 made last year, for seven institutions, there would be a much larger one made, and greater progress would be made in this line of work. Dr. Reid moved to strike out all the second part of the report covering the plafor a supervisorial educational committee his object being to segregate the report

and facilitate action on the balance of it but the hour for the order of the day had arrived and action on Dr. Reid's motion had to be deferred to some other time.

Affairs of Home Missions.

The order of the day was consideration report of the Board of Home Missions had have tried to 'dictate' to him, though I been referred. This involved a financial might have 'advised' him."

less by \$2,577 than the grants of a year Shows thy decay-all flesh is hay!

Thus think and smoke tobacco

The special committee accordingly recom mended the adoption of the report of the general committee, and, also, that efforts increased to improve the financial status of the board. On this, Dr. Owens, the corresponding secretary of the board, explained why the financial showing was less satisfactory. Last year the income had exceeded the expenses and the debt had been decreased by \$2,500. This year, though, legacles were \$4,197 instead of \$8,476, for last year, and direct contributions \$3,783 instead of \$7,218. Both these sources of income, he said, were variable and unreliable.

During Dr. Owens' address, which was quite long and covered the whole range of the work of his board, he made an eloquent Presbyterian general assembly began there appeal on behalf of the home mission work. He deplored, also, that the recommendations on settlement of pastoral vacancies has been tabled, leaving still without remedy gether for the afternoon meeting there the difficulties in the way of bringwould be a full attendance. Clerk Reid said ling available pastors and vacant con-Then he occasion to discuss the war with Spain to show the increased interest being taken by the human race in humanitarian questions. Spain he called the "butcher of the Inquisition, of the Netherlands, of Peru, Mexico and the Antilles." But what was Cuba, he asked, compared with the vast field for Christian effort in this broad country. While on the subject of the war, however, he said if it was not the grandest, it was, at any rate, the most remarkable in all history

because it was for humanity's sake, The exigencies and needs of the board were very exacting and the volume of work so great and yet without adequate help, causing Dr. Owens to reiterate: "We hear the wall of a \$20,000 debt and a cry for retrenchment ringing in our ears," during his plea for more favorable consideration.

It was too close to the hour for the noon ecess for action on the report to be taken. Some Rontine Work.

In the course of the morning routine the eport of the committee on Freedmen's missions was adopted. It simply recommended tee to see after the publication and report the approval of the board's report; praised on narrative and state of religion. This the board for its work, and expressed gratitude to Providence. The following telegram, before adjourn-

> Winona Lake, Ind., was read: WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 30.-United Presbyterian General Assembly. Omaha: The general assembly of the Pres-byterian church in the United States sends Read Psalm CXXXIII.

ordial greetings. Rend Psaim Condial greetings. WALLACE RADCLIFFE,
Moderato Moderator. WILLIAM H. ROBERTS.

Stated Clerk. of controversial interest. Friends of tobacco- of 84 to 103. users alluded to Charles Spurgeon and Ralph

The committee's report was opposed to the Chicago memorial and advised not granting

Reasons Against the Memorial.

Its reasons for not favoring the antiobacco memorial were: It would put a would in effect be class legislation, requiring of one class what it did not of another; imply that they are "pensioners," according o the language of the document, "using salaries and having the same rights as others.'

It also called attention to the action as was then done, all to discontinue it.

the third year not to exceed \$50; \$125 to the part of ministers and students receiving on Sundays there were men who, though pecuniary assistance from the Home Mis- loud in their denunciation of the World's the entertainment of it demonstrated that been consistent in his conduct, both as re it had by far the larger number of dele- gards the Sabbath and tobacco. He would gates on its side. The vote was 104 to 66, a United Presbyterian institution; the and the decision was received with loud ap-

Substitute Not Fair.

The chairman of the committee, Dr. W. . Wishart of the Allegheny presbytery. ought the substitute with all his might He said in substance:

the taste of tobacco, for I never tasted I only know its smell, which some smokers seem disposed to share with all other ersons indiscriminately on street cars. But seemed to our committee that the action sked for by the Chicago memortalists was act fair and the substitute is not much at er. It is also class legislation. It prooses to take advantage of the ministers pon whose salaries the board has a hold. would have liked a submission of the queson sent down in overture some years ago refusing to license into the ministry users

But this is an objectionable use of the bread and butter argument. I have never considered it honorable or manly wheneve a congregation, to get rid of an undesirable paster, withholds his salary, the congrega-tion not being henest enough and manly enough to come out and tell him he was objectionable. I think there is a better way of getting at this matter. Employes of the hurch carn what they get and are fully entitled to it. It seems to me that no such requirement as this should be made until the hurch makes abstinence from tobacco a

cendition of its communion. Another antagonist of the substitute and upporter of the committee's report was Elder Robert Crawford of New York. He ontended that to make abstinence from toacco a term of communion would logically follow if the Collins substitute should go through. His observations were frequently entertaining and were delivered in a quaint Scotch style. He had personally known an elder 84 years old who at that advanced age he discovered to be a smoker upon paying his home a visit. Besides, there was the great Charles H. Spurgeon of England-"who," asked Mr. Crawford, "would have the cheek to go into the sanctum of this eminent missionary to tell him he should not smoke None of you would."

Belongs to the Individual. He also reminded the assembly that Dr. byterian church, of Glasgow, Scotland. interrupted by way of amending the speaker's connection with Dr. Anderson's smuffing-and he apprehended that if the assembly continued on its course it would be dictating as to what the members of the church Dr. Barr's appeal. For instance, twice should eat, drink and wear.

personal rights," exclaimed Mr. Crawford; it of money devoted to missions; eleven times also belittles other ministers. Sometimes as much for millinery, and six times as much the use of tobacco is a blessing. I will tell you another who used tobacco-Ralph \$14,000,000 were spent annually for Thanksof the report of the committee to which the Erskine. I would have been ashamed to giving turkeys by the American people.

The total receipts from all At this point Mr. Crawford astonished the sources for the year had been \$67,172.19, as assembly and brought smiles to the faces compared with \$77,227.18 for the year pre- of a large number of women present, all of vious -a falling off of \$10,000. Still, with whom manifested intense interest in the the exception of last year, the income had struggle by reciting a poem on tobacco

The pipe so Hly-like and weak Does thus thy mortal state bespeak; Thou art e'en such-gone with a touch! Thus think and smoke tobacco.

And when the pipe grows foul within Think on the soul deflied with sin For then the fire it doth require— Thus think and smoke tobacco.

So was the plant of great renown Which mercy sends for nobler ends— Thus think and smoke tobacco.

Does juice medicinal proceed From such a naughty, foreign weed? Then what's the power of Jesus' power— Thus think and smoke tobacco. The smoke like burning Incense towers-So should a loving heart of yours With ardent cries surmount the skies. Thus think and smoke tobacco.

Debate Grows Stubborn. It required a few minutes for the dele-

gates to recover their breath after Mr. Crawford had subsided: A very long satirical speech was then made by Rev. J. K. Duff of New York in defense of the substitute. He admitted that he was a tobacco-user himself-had been advised by his physician to use it for obesity, but with doubtful results; however he would now be able to return home to his

wife and inform her that there was an anti-tobacco question before the assembly It was soon evident that the question had stirred up a stubborn debate. Rev. W. H. Howie of Seattle, Wash., took exception to the argument made on behalf of personal liberty and individual rights. Personal preferences, he said, had to be subordiaated to the general good. The very system of government involved this principle On the other hand, Dr. T. B. Turnbull of Argyle, N. Y., powas of the opinion presby-

tery. that stringent a rule would be harsh and certainly unfair to members of long standing and advanced age who were users of tobacco. Among the most useful missionaries of the church there had been cent. some who had used tobacco.

An effort to dispose of the whole matter having it tabled was made by Rev. Pressly Thompson, one of the members of the comment, from the Presbyteran assembly at mittee which had reported adversely to the Chicago memorial. From his way of looking at it the assembly had more important business demanding its attention.

"This assembly has met here to conside subject.

One delegate seemed anxious to have all After a sharp contest, which had a number ord in the vote on the tabling motion by of amusing features, the general assembly calling for the ayes and noes, but upon it ecided to leave the tobacco question to the being explained that this would not be resbyteries for a vote upon it. The report necessary he withdrew his request. At first the committee on the Chicago memorial it was impossible for the moderator to deagainst the use of the weed was the special cide how the assembly stood, so Dr. Ferguorder for the first part of the afternoon, and son put the division. Then it was found worked up the assembly to a high pitch that the motion to table was lost by a vote

Chicago Man Defends Memorial.

Erskine as examples of good men who loved Consequently the debate started up again. Elder J. P. Tracy, one of the Chicago memorialists and a strong anti-tobacco enthusiasi, was somewhat personal and sastigma upon tobacco-users, implying that that gentleman's position as a Christian they were sinners above all the rest; it gentleman and worker, in view of the teachings of the public schools on the use and effect of tobacco and the fact that children finally, it would be unfair to the workers attending the Sunday school must be disunder the home board, inasmuch as it would gusted "at the sight of United Presbyterian ministers spewing tobacco saliva."

"Why, our city council of Chicago," he charity funds, not workers earning their asserted, "is even more advanced in this respect than the United Presbyterian church."

In a very dignified manner Dr. Wishart of the assembly of 1888, and would advise, said he would not let any element of perministers, elders, sonality enter into his discussion, but he licentiates and students addicted to tobacco could not overlook the fact that while the discussion was going on the other day over A substitute, requiring total abstinence on the question of the exposition being open ions board, and also on the part of its | Fair in Chicago for being open on Sundays, employes, was offered by Dr. Samuel Col | were frequent visitors themselves to Jacklins of Allegheny City, Pa., and a vote on son park. As for himself, he had always go a step further, with respect to the substitute and add to it the words: "and all pastors, theological professors and other workers in the United Presbyterian church. The substitute would then read:

Resolved, That hereafter total abstinence from the use of tobacco shall be required of all ministers and students receiving whole I have always been a strong opponent to the use of tobacco. This question has been and all employes of the general assembly called one of taste. I do not know anything and the boards of the church and all pastors. or partial support from the mission funds theological students and other ordained This he thought, would have the effect of

> making the rule at least fair to all. Opposition to the anti-tobacco rule ther came from Dr. W. T. Meloy of Chicago He wondered why the elders were left out of the requirement. A delegate interrupted him with the information that they "were not paid out of the home mission funds."

"Yes." replied Dr. Meloy, with much feeling, "that is the bread and butter arsaid he did not use tobacco except to put under carpets to kill moths." "I did use tobacco," he explained, "until

went to Chicago and breathed the moral atmosphere of that city, and then I gave

Sent to a Committee.

But ultimately the question was disposed of by Dr. W. J. Buchanan of Columbus, O. moving a reference of it to a committee with instructions to prepare an overture to be voted upon by the presbyteries. This received a vote of 123 to 52.

Chicago. He feared the question sent down in overture would differ from that con tained in the Collins substitute. Notwithstanding, the assembly was evidently relieved to be rid of the subject and was willing to let it rest where it stood, Just before the evening recess Moderator Ferguson chose as the committee on the

tobacco overture Dr. Buchanan, President Jesse Johnston of Muskingum college and Rev. H. C. Swearingen of the Allegheny presbytery.

The remainder of the afternoon was de voted to mission matters. Dr. W. W. Barr of Philadelphia, corresponding secretary of the foreign mission board, appealed for ade-William Anderson, of the United Pres- quate pecuniary provision for the mission with the contract of Glasgow. Scot- work. To cut down the amount for Egypt snuffed. After all, thought to \$14,000 and that for India to \$11,000 would the speaker, it was a matter of pri- strike the missionaries there with consternavate judgment and taste-"smell," a brother tion, said he; would cause a deprivation of much native help, and would make the heathen rejoice. He recalled a heathen celebration in the past due to this course.

Some striking comparisons characterized as much was spent in this country for 'It is an outrage on individual liberty and feathers for hats and bonnets as the amount for jewelry. It had been computed that

> in this field until able to do better. Dr. Andrew Watson, who thirty-seven years ago at Monmouth, III., had been ordained a missionary to Egypt, made an address describing the character of his field,

Thomas McCague of this city were called to the platform. Dr. McCague was the first to the platform. United Presbyterian missionary to be sent

to the Egyptian field." The Home missions report came up next and was adopted, that final reccommendation was a limitation of salaries of pasters, supported wholly or in part by this source. to \$1,200. The board felt the necessity of borrowing in addition to its debt of \$20, 000, but the trustees of the assembly said Was this small plant for thee cut down!

the charter would not permit it. It was a strictly missionary meeting in the evening, when the hour for it arrived, devoted to addresses by Rev. Dr. Samuel Martin of Sialkot, India, and Rev. G. E. Hawes of Portland, Ore., on foreign and home missionary work, respectively. Dr. tery presided at the services. Many women were in the large audience.

Before the speakers took the platform Dr. Reid's motion to strike out the second part for a new committee with a salaried secretary-was put and carried as "unfinished business."

A report from the committee on bills and overtures was also read, sending down on overture a question obligating new members the hog house, while the smoke house is of the church to pledge themselves to heed located on Q street east of the power buildconscience and the scriptural injunction in ing. The walls of both of these buildings the matter of money offerings. This was done in response to the petition of the Chi-

cago tithespayers' convention. On the memorial of the Rock Island presbytery for a psalter better adopted to evangelical work the same committee gave the information that the Board of Publication had already arranged for such with the Evangelical association. The Alleghany presbytery had memorialized for a revision of the present regular church psalter. This the committee favored.

It was also agreeable to the Des Moines memorial asking that hereafter aid to young men preparing for the ministry be in the shape of five-year loans without interest until after maturity, then to bear 6 per

A portion of the same committee's report in response to a number of memorials, profor the present sitting of the assembly by vided for the proper constitution of the Kiskiminetas presbytery, along the Allegheny river north of Pittsburg, Pa. This particular part was adopted, but there was not time to take action on the rest.

Considering Foreign Missions.

In Dr. Martin's treatment of it the subject the great work of saving souls," was his of foreign mission work proved peculiarly comment to the discounting of the tobacco interesting, and while he had had experience of the difficulty of the work, yet he felt very confident of the future. When introducing the members of the assembly placed on rec- him Dr. Witherspoon recalled Dr. Martin's ordination as a missionary to India by the general assembly which met in Allegheny Pa., in 1866, and which Dr. Witherspoon atended as a boy delegate. Considering the immensity of that portion

of the world not yet subject to Christian in- | trap where it is dumped onto Missouri Pa fluence the speaker would have felt some Iscouragement if the church had really confidence in God's purpose. The simple preaching of the cross-Christ and Him crucified-said Dr. Martin, is the real means though quite a force is engaged in putting by which the gospel light is being spread in on the finishing touches. the domain of Mahomedanism, Brahminism building is being fitted with approved aptirical. He was "surprised," he said, "to and Buddhism. The Hindu scheme of social pliances of all sorts and the hog lucky see the position taken by the chairman of and religious philosophy, with its fixed caste the committee" (Dr. Wishart), considering system imposing upon Ignorance on insur- will be shown a hot time from the moment mountable barrier against intelligence, he he enters the waiting room outside of the said had been called the "masterpiece of killing pen. On the killing floor there is Satan.

stantial support. After the church had been him down an inclined railroad. Dr. Martin pointed out the possibilities for expert killers and dropped into a great present war might bring.

Home Missions and Finances.

of the foreign field he thought that fre- plan of a movable sidewalk, and will he assembly, he had wondered why it was removed. After this the animal will byterianism in San Francisco, could not have been present and treated in the same tracks to a refrigerating room. It is necesis setting one branch against the other in antagonism.

But he could not repress a hope that he might have had present with him a man with a dark skin so that he could be able to say: "Result of home missions." The speaker waxed satirical. He said:

your eyes would melt, and your hands would go down into your pockets to help." (Laugher and applause).

The speaker complained of the indifferently regarded its debt of \$65,000, of which \$20,000 was saddled upon the home board. A tendent and his assistant, telegraph and telgument-a kind of argument that I detest great many candid things were among his from the bottom of my heart." Dr. Meloy sayings, but he hened if anything uttered by sayings, but he hened if anything uttered by furnish light and air for the main portion of the office. Two fountains will be placed ber that he stood alone-his United Presbyterianism was the result of a father who was a Presbyterian and a mother who was a Methodist. He produced some figures to demonstrate that the foreign board had frequently been favored at the expense of the

Assembly Notes.

In the matter of the Reid estate law suit the committee reported that nothing had been done since the last assembly. In the hope of financial relief the assem Still it did not quite suit Mr. Tracey of

bly has set apart the third Thursday in September as a day of fasting and prayer. Dr. R. A. Jamieson of the Conemaugh presbytery announced a meeting for Tuesiny evening of the alumni of Westminster

From Rev. J. P. Sankey, of Rochester, N came a report saying the plan propose of federating all the Presbyterian churches seemed to have fallen through.

The customary request from the Woman's apart of one day in the week for prayer for emperance progress was referred to the reform committee. An invitation to visit the establishment

of The Bee at 10 p, m, came through R. B. Wallace and was received and willingly ac-The delegates were all agreeable cepted. to an opportunity of going through one of the finest and most complete newspaper plants in the west. The alumni and former students of Mus-

kingum college with a few invited guests will dine together at the Young Men's Christian Association building this evening. All alumni and former students are requested to report to Rev. W. G. Waddle, D. D., or to Pev. W. K. Fulton by L.day noon. The local alumnt of Monmouth college and the graduates of that school who are

attending the general assembly United Presbyterian church, which is now in session in the city, held a very enjoyable reunion and dinner at the Young Men's Christian association halls last night. The dining room was tastily decorated with flags Nevertheless, the assembly adopted the committee's report advising retrenchment D. of Monmouth, Ill., secretary of the board of education of the United Presbyterian church, acted as toastmaster and opened the post prandial speaking by making a toast to Rev. Dr. S. R. Lyons, the president-elect of Monmouth college. Dr. Lyons made a year. The shrinkage of income was and to a falling off in legacies and individual contributions. The debt had been increased during the year from \$10,400.94 to \$29,325.95.

The general committee on home missions had recommended appropriations for the *n-suing year footing up a total of \$79,489—

Thus Indian weed, now withered white, Though green at noon, cut down at night.

The shrinkage of income was and family of the Presbyterian family of churches. It was an interesting and then there was a pretty ceremony of introducing the foreign missionaries prestored in the college. Prof. Campbell and was followed to introducing the foreign missionaries prestored in the college. Prof. Sustantible prestored in the college in the college. Prof. Sustantible prestored in the coll response to Dr. Campbell and was followed by Robert Rutledge of St. Louis, who

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Up to the present time over 12,000,000 brick have been used in the construction of the Armour plant here and it is est! mated that fully 2,000,000 more will be needed to complete the structures now building and those planned. Men are working night and day in the power building setting the machinery and it is thought now that it will be July 1 before the plant will be ready for business.

The big viaduct connecting the beef and hog killing houses with the stock yards is about completed. There has been some do W. Witherspoon of the Allegheny presby- lay in securing the fifteen-ton scales which orations were delivered by Rev. J. A. Johnwill occupy a space in this big bridge but workmen are now engaged in putting this piece of machinery together. Galleries are being built along the south wall of the bog of the report of the committee on compre- houses and the north wall of the beef and hensive plan of education-that providing smoke houses. These buildings will be connected by overhead bridges.

Work on the walls of the smoke house and fertilizer building was resumed yesterday after a short delay. The fertilizer building is being erected to the west of are now about six feet above grade and iron piers were being set in the fertilizer house vesterday.

Excavations for the reservoir, which is between the power building and the beef house, have been completed and the north and south walls were finished yesterday. After cementing the bottom of the reservoir a floor will be constructed over the water on which will be stored barrels, etc.

A battery of four tubular boilers is new in position in the boiler room, which occuples the northern portion of the power block. These boilers have all of the latest improvements and it is stated that they are great fuel savers. In the main power building the two ice machines are about set up contemplated. and a force of men is engaged in placing the two Corliss engines. The largest of these engines is rated at 1,000 horse power, while the smaller one, which will be held as a reserve engine, is a 500 horse-power affair. Foundations of solid masonry for the main shaft are about completed. Power pose of listening to the report of the comwill be transmitted from the immense fly wheel to the main shaft by means of steel cables. Just to the south of the Corliss engines the steam pumps to be used for fire or other purposes will be located. Piers for the support of these pumps were set yesterday and the pumps are already on the ground

West of the fertilizer building and the live stock viaduct forty teams are engaged in excavating for the car shops. in all 50,000 cubic yards of earth will be moved. The graders haul the dirt in scoops to a cific flat cars. On account of the amount of grading to be done it will be some time eached its financial limit were it not for his before the building of the car shops can commence. The hog houses are nearly completed, al-

The immense enough to be bought by the Armour people. a sort of Ferris wheel contrivance fitted As to the Hindu missions they were bound with chains which pick the animal up by to develop. The natives helped largely with one of the hind legs and after raising him heir contributions of food and other sub- to a height of perhaps twelve feet start planted and became, self-supporting the are supplied and both sides of the wheel; bearers of the tidings of salvation would be can be worked at the same time. As the free to go to some other field, but until then bogs come shooting down the incline with the work was not completed. In conclusion their heads down they will be stuck by enlargement of the mission field which the tank of scalding water. Even after this treatment the machinery will not let go. but will drag the animal from the water and chuck him into a machine which will With Mr. Hawes the financial question remove the bristles. On coming out of the seemed dominant on the subject of home machine the hog will be thrown onto a missions. Without denying the importance traveling railway, built something on the ilssions was sidetracked. Referring to what work of the machine. Up by his heels the and occurred during the afternoon when the hog will go again, this time to be shot down foreign missionaries had been introduced to to a lower floor, where the viscera will be that Dr. Gibson, the ploneer of United Pres- sent along a nice little railroad track to hanging room and from there along other way. Still he did not desire to be understood sary to allow a carcass to hang in a room of moderate temperature for some time after slaughter before being sent to a chill room,

Another building which is nearing com pletion is the office building, which has a frontage of 172 feet on Q street. The offices are to be finished in yellow pine, with "If I could only have an Indian, a China- a sand finish on the walls, tinted with buff nan here—anything but an American citi- and cream tinted cellings. There will be zen-and say 'This is what home missions coat and lunch rooms and lavatories adjoinare doing, your hearts would be touched, ing the main office room, with the men's rooms at the east end of the building and the women's at the west. An immense vault built from the ground up occupies considerable space in the northwest corner of ence with which the denomination appar- the main office room. Along the Q street front will be the offices for the superin ephone offices, etc. Several skylights will in convenient portions of the office, the

water being kept cool for drinking purposes by the refrigerating system. Below the office rooms will be the office

of the timekeeper and the chief storekeeper. The nucleus of the office force will come

here from Chicago, as experienced help will be needed at the start. Additions to this force will be made from Omaha and South Omaha applications as needed.

Memorial Day Observance. Memorial day was observed here in the usual manner. Most of the stores closed at noon and the banks and city offices were closed all day. The old soldiers and Sons of Veterans met at Masonie hall at 2 o'clock and marched to Laurel Hill cemetery, where son and Prof. J. A. Beck. The Women's Relief Corns decorated the graves of the soldier dead and the school children sang

Magie City Gossip. The city council is billed for a meeting to-

night. Cudahy's beef killing plant at Sioux City will be completed about July 1. Miss Ella O'Connell has about recovered rom a severe attack of typhoid fever.

dangerous condition and should be repaired. J. W. Payne of North Platte spent yester day in the city looking after property in terests.

The sidewalk on the Q street viaduet is

Treasurer Broadwell expects to be in position to refund the \$300 occupation tax to the saloon keepers today.

George Parks' plumbing store on Twentyfourth street was broken into a night two ago and a lot of tools stolen. Today is the time set for the prelim

inary hearing of Maddox and Loftus, but it postponement on account of the condition of Mike Hart. It is reported that the Board of Education proposes to make some changes in the course

of study. A change was made a year ago but it seems that some further action is Through an error the names of Miss Effle Gardner and Miss Clare Adams were omitted from the list of eighth grade pupils who will be eligible to the High school after the

closing exercises Thursday night. A special meeting of the Board of Educawill be held this evening for the purmittee on buildings and grounds in connection with the proposed addition to Highland school.

Coroner Swanson came down yesterday fo the purpose of investigating the death of George Boyer, the colored man who lived at Twenty-sixth and P streets. After looking into the matter the coroner was satisthat the abrasion of the skin over of the eyes was caused by a fall. The fureral occurred yesterday afternoon from the family residence.

Institute for the Denf.

The board of trustees of the Institute for the Deaf will meet at the school today to elect teachers for the ensuing year and to consider other business of importance to the institute. This evening the program arranged for the closing exercises will be given in the auditorium and the progress of the students during the year will be in a measure shown. Temorrow most of the attendance will leave for their homes through-



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My finger nails grew out in wrinkles like a cow's horns and the roots of the nails were so affected that I lost six nails, three off each hand, but now they have grown out nice and smooth. I am very thankful to you for Curi-CURA. S. R. MILLER, Robertsdale, Pa.

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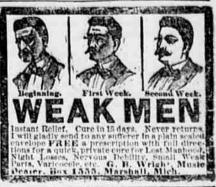
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