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OBJECT TO CRITICISM

REVEREND GILMAN SPOKE AT
 CONVOCATION YESTERDAY.

DEFENDS CHARACTER OF NATION

Declares That Continued Criticism of
 the Country Should Not Be
 Tolerated by Patriotic
 Men.

"The Land That Is Different" served
 as the subject of a very interesting
 address at convocation Thursday by
 Rev. Charles Gilman, pastor of the
 United Presbyterian church of this
 city and now a student at the Uni-
 versity. Rev. Gilman took for his
 dominant note an optimistic view of
 present conditions and contended that
 the cry of reform, when or where
 none was needed, could be carried too
 far. The speaker said in part:

"Our land is different from other
 lands and our people from other peo-
 ples. We have not yet become fully
 conscious of the greatness of our na-
 tion but we are learning to love our
 own great land and patriotism is be-
 coming more definite. Today we hear
 much disparagement of conditions, by
 pseudo-reformers, which vex the
 American people and make them feel
 that matters are much worse than
 they really are. It is a fact that
 laws could be changed and altered so
 as to greatly improve conditions, but
 of greater effect than a mere change
 in law is the operation of the common
 sense of the people which will right
 all wrongs.

Different From Others.

"America is and has always been
 different from other countries. No
 other nation ever had such a begin-
 ning. All Europe added the very best
 to be found within its boundaries to
 plant the new nation. Men came to
 this continent to achieve a result
 which could never have been accom-
 plished in their own country. There
 was one great end in view, one desire
 and that was to gain freedom and
 exercise liberty and law. With this
 great thought in mind they built the
 super-structure of a great common-
 wealth and evolved the basis of our
 nation.

"No nation has ever undertaken
 what the American people have under-
 taken. First, it was the establish-
 ment of homes, expansion of territory
 and then later the great military
 struggles through which the nation
 passed. These are the marks of our
 progress. In later years we have been
 occupied in the subjugation of our
 mighty resources, which in 1908
 equaled in value six billion dollars.
 Still this represents only our struggle
 for an existence.

"There is a difference in the very
 magnitude of our achievements. We
 have overcome forces superior in
 numbers to our own. America wrought
 better than she knew when she lib-
 erated the slaves. The balance of
 trade in our favor in the last few
 years has almost doubled each year
 and in the aggregate is double that

of the business done in the first hun-
 dred years of our national history.

Much Criticism.

"Investigations have been common
 within recent years and through them
 have opened up to criticism every-
 thing we produce in America. The
 meat investigation cut down our meat
 trade two-thirds, when at that time
 our meat was the best the world pro-
 duced. Our place in international po-
 litics must be held, and it cannot be
 held by discrediting our products. The
 industry of the world in a large de-
 gree depends upon this continent.

"A balance of trade in our favor
 may not be considered good by the
 political economists, but we know that
 a balance of trade in our favor will
 produce that which is essentially nec-
 essary for the American people. It
 means that our products go every-
 where and so produce elsewhere a
 better product at a lesser cost."

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