Variety of Church Problems to Be Solved by

the General Assembly.

Sketches of Some of the Noted Clergymen Who Will Attend-Symptoms of Heresy Hunters-Entertaining the Delegates.

HINNEAPOLIS, May 13 .- (Correspondof The Bee.)-The Presbyterians of this city and St. Paul are to repeat the role of hosts in which many of them shared when the city was honored with a visit from the general assembly in 1886. The commissioners who were here at that time and are privileged to return again will scarcely recognize the Twin Citles, so great have been the changes and so many the which Rev. Dr. Elljah R. Craven, the retiring moderator, preached the opening sermon, and in which Rev. Dr. David C. Marquis presided as moderator, had been dedicated only three years at that time; Rev. Robert F. Sample was its pastor and he of his pastorates. was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Davil J. Burrell the following summer. The fine edifice in which the meetings were held was burned four years ago and in February of last year the dedication of the new building took place. For seven years the pastor has been and Riverside. Extensive preparations have been made for the thousand or more visitors -600 commissioners with scores of missionaries from every part of this land and from foreign countries, the secretaries and other officers of the eight benevolent agencies of the church-the boards of home missions and foreign missions, publication and Sabbath school work, church erection, ministerial relief, freedmen and ald for colleges and academies. Hundreds of consecrated women will also come in the interests of the missionary causes to which they give their energies and their generous con-

There is always a friendly rivalry between churches and cities desiring to entertain the assembly. The Winona assembly and summer school at Eagle Lake, Ind., was the host for two years and would have been glad to repeat the courtesies this year, but the standing committee on the next place of clerks, after a formal withdrawing by Dr. W. C. Gray of the Interior of the invitation from Winona, reported that they had received invitations for the meeting this year from the Westminster church, Minneapolis; from the Winona assembly and summer school, from the First Presbyterian church of Warrensburg, Mo., and from a representative of the Presbyterians of Chattanooga, Tenn. The invitation from Minneapolis waaccompanied with a pledge from the Westminster church offering free entertainment of 100 commissioners and the payment of the expenses of the committee of arrangements, and additional free entertainment was promised by the representatives of other churches in that city. The committee recommended that the invitation from the Westminster church be accepted. It was also recommended that the committee of arrangements for the next assembly be composed of the pastor and session of the Westminster church, with the stated and permanent clerks of the assembly; and that the corall parties presenting invitations.

ected next week will find their every want not only met but anticipated.

Who Will Be Moderator! As usual there is no lack of men who the church insists upon the sacrifice, for to withdraw from the Presbyterian ministry. it is doubtless true that the majority of those who have filled this important office feel as the old lady did the first time she shot the chutes:

"I wouldn't do it again for a thousand dollars, but I wouldn't have missed it for a

prophesy accurately as to the result of the vote next Thursday afternoon, for while

but whatever it wants it can't have."

THE TORCH TO POWDER. Touch a lighted torch to the it isn't the torch that blows up the mill; it's the pow-der. The stuff is all ready to ex-plode. It only needs one touch of fire to start it.
When a man's
blood is all ripe
and ready for disease it only needs a little touch to start him going. Maybe he gets a

then off he goes into a gal But it isn't the draft tha does it; that only starts him. His blood was all ready for it in the first place. It was thick with bilious poisons; clogged with germs of disease all ready to be roused into

"My wife had a severe attack of pleurisy and lung trouble," says Abram Freer, Esq. of Rockbridge, Greene Co., Ill., in a thankful letter to Dr. R. V. Fierce, of Buffalo, N. V. "The doctors gave her up to die. She commenced taking Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery and she began to improve from the first dose. By the time she had taken eight or ten bottles she was cured, and it was the cause of a large amount being sold here. I think the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the best medicine in the world for lung trouble."

Not only for lung trouble is it the most wonderful medicine in the world, but for every form of weakness and debility. It redeems the very sources of life from these subtle poisonous taints which lay the sys-tem open to dangerous disease. It gives digestive power; helps the liver to do its work; enriches the blood; builds up solid strength and vital force.

strength and vital force.

When you find yourself losing flesh and appetite; growing listless by day and alcepless by night there is an enemy lurking ready to apply the torch. Write to Dr. Pierce. Your letter will be considered strictly confidential and he makes no charge for advice. His great thousand page book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, will be sent free paper-bound for the bare cost of mailing, 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

PRESBYTERIANS IN COUNCIL Pittsburg. His pastorates have been as follows: 1874-79, Central church, St. Paul; 1880-88, Second church, Pittsburg: 1888-99, First church, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. Ten sketch of Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, ber of the Pan-Presbyterlan council.

the assembly in Detroit in 1891 Dr. Mc- church of New York. The son was graduated APPROACHING MEETING AT MINNEAPOLIS Kibbin made one of the most telling ad- at the New York City college in 1863. He dresses delivered in that interesting meet- was statistician of the United States Treasof which President Patten was chairman, and for the following six years was stawhich brought in the report ending with tistician librarian of congress. Destring to this resolution: "That in the exercise of enter the ministry, he pursued a theological its right to veto the appointment of a professor in Union Theological seminary, the graduated in 1873. He was the pastor of the general assembly hereby disapproves of the Presbyterian church of Cranford, N. J., for appointment of Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, four years and from 1877 to 1886 he was of biblical theology by transfer from another chair in said seminary.'

land, Cal., who was born in Roseneath, Ont., in 1850. He was graduated from church at Cincinnati for a year and also therefore, would keep Wabash college in 1877; in 1850 he received acted as supply for other important churches for more than a year. the degree of D.D. from the same institution. He studied theology for a year in improvements. The church building in the Auburn seminary and was licensed and ordained in 1879. His pastorates have been: Fort Dodge, Ia., 1879-85; Fullerton Avenue church, Chicago, 1885-91, and the First church of Oakland for the last eight years.

Dr. Coyle has in him many of the qualities which are essential to a great lecturer or platform speaker; his pleasant face, his manly form, his winning smile, his ringing voice, his telling sentences, his dramatic action, his glowing enthusiasm. He is well Rev. Dr. Pleasant Hunter, who has as his known in Oakland as a staunch advocate of assistant Rev. Charles H. Curtis. The temperance and an inveterate enemy of the church has three chapels, Fairview, Hope saloon. He has warmly and eloquently presented this matter to his people over and over again. And when the churches, or the people of Oakland, unite together against the common enemy Dr. Coyle is always in the front.

At this writing there are several other men in the field, among them being Dr. Haines of Indianapolis, Dr. McPherson of Chicago and Dr. Sample of New York and It is possible that one of them may win the prize.

The Opening Sermon.

The assembly will be opened with sermon by Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe of Washington, who was the brilliant moderator at Winona last year. Dr. Radeliffe is of the Scotch-Irish stock of western Pennsylvania which has contributed so much to the varied intellectual and political success of this country, and is especially distinguished for its large contribution to the Presbyterian meeting, consisiting of the moderator and ministry. He is an alumnus of Washington and Jefferson colleges and of Princeton Theological seminary. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Philadelphia and installed pastor of the Woodland Presbyterian church of West Philadelphia in June, 1866. Dr. Radcliffe was transferred in 1871 to the First Presbyterian church of Reading, Penn., from thence he was called in 1885 to the Fort Street Presbyterian church in Detroit, Mich. and in 1895 accepted the call to his present pastorate of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C. He was made moderator of the synod of Pennsylvania and Michigan and was several times a delegate to the Presbyterian council. While the chief work of the assembly is

the consideration of the work of the church duting the year, involving an expenditure of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 and covering every phase of religious activity in this country and in foreign lands, it is safe to say that three or four topics not included in the regular church work will excite more discussion and consume more time than the dial thanks of the assembly be tendered to more important issues. The cry of heresy bunting has been raised again and a pro-The promise made by the people of Min- fessor in the Union seminary of New York, neapolis has been faithfully kept so far as whose recent publication was condemned last extensive preparations for the entertainment | summer, is likely to have proceedings begun of the Presbyterian host can go; there is which will end in his suspension from the no doubt that the thousand or more visitors | Presbyterian ministry. Dr. McGiffert, a former professor in Lane seminary, a disciple of Prof. Briggs and a colleague of Prof. Smith, formerly of Lane, is under the ban of the last assembly, which counseled him are willing to be elected moderator, in case to modify his views of church history or

Heresy Hunting.

Some surprise was expressed then that more definite action was not taken, but the ommissioners asked themselves: What does the presbytery of Pittsburg mean by its memorial-condemnation of Dr. McGiffert's book, or the trial of its author? What are the preferences of the New York presbytery, of which he is a member, and which must the choice today seems to lie between two bear the strain of a heresy trial if one is or three candidates there is ample time ordered? What action does the conservative for conferences, withdrawals, union of presbytery of New Brunswick, of which the forces, etc. Special assembly trains on more Princeton seminary professors are members, than one occasion have been the scenes of suggest? Before the committee, which spent what would have been termed cancuses had thirty hours in discussing the memorial, vention. A notable instance of this was among others were heard. On the floor of when the assembly was held in an eastern | the assembly Pittsburg said through its comtown a few years ago, the comissioners on missioners: We simply want erroneous decthe special trains from the west came to trine condemned; we are not persecutors. this conclusion:

New York said: We are loyal to the as-We don't know what New York wants. sembly. If a trial must come, we will do our duty, but if there is any other avenue the moderatorship is Rev. Dr. William Mc- teaching and trust that the teacher will get a Kibbin of Cincinnati, who was born in conform himself to this just but impersonal Pittsburg on May 24, 1850. He lived in action. New Brunswick said: There is an-Philadelphia from early childhood until other path besides that which leads to liti-1870. He was graduated from Princeton gation. Without establishing a precedent, college in 1899 and studied law with Fur- but simply following one, the church may man Shepherd for a year and then entered stamp its disapproval emphatically upon the the Western Theological seminary, from book and then if the author feels aggrieved which he was graduated in 1873, being li- and seeks a vindication, on him, and not censed and ordained by the presbytery of on the assembly, rests the burden of disturbing the peace of the church and plunging it into another trial. With these unequivocal answers before them there could be only one course for fair-minded men to pursue, and ninety-eight men out of every seek a fellowship in a body where they are more popular, or ask his presbytery to place him on trial.

the counsel given by the assembly to withdraw from the church, and there has been considerable discussion in the religious press during the last few months as to what should be done by the coming assembly. As no time was given within which he should act upon the counsel there are those who maintain that no action should be taken, but others assert with great distinctness that the professor is guilty of contempt of court and should be punished accordingly. Just how this should be inflicted is also a question of discussion, some asserting that he should be haled before the assembly and tried by a committeee appointed by that body, and others insisting that Dr. Bryan's recommendation last year was a wise one. viz., that the presbytery of New York should

place him on trial. Other Questions on the Card.

"The Little Jew," as Herman Warszawiak is called, will bring his conflict with the New York presbytery and the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of that city to the sureme court for adjudication. When Dr. John Hall's church suspended him from membership he appealed to the presbytery, which sustained the church, and then to the synod of New York, which reversed the action of the presbytery and ordered a new trial. On constitutional grounds, Silas B. Brownell, the prosecutor, appealed the case to the assembly, which stopped all action in New York.

The question of appointing standing comnittees in the assembly is to come up for discussion under what is known as Peoria overture, the principal object being to prevent the interference of the stated clerk in the formation of the committees, although several moderators have declared that they were under many obligations to

years ago he received the degree of D.D. the stated clerk, will be of interest. Dr. from Wooster university. He was a mem- Roberts was born at Holyhead, Wales, on January 21, 1844. His father was Rev. Dr. In the great debate over Dr. Briggs at William Roberts of the Wales Presbyterian ing. He was a member of the committee ury department in Washington for two years course at Princeton seminary, where he was D.D., to the Edward Robinson professorship librarian of the Princeton Theological seminary. In 1886 he became professor of practi- him try counting up to one million as an cal theology in the Lane Theological semin-Perhaps Dr. McKibbin's most formidable ary (Presbyterian) at Cincinnati, which post- sistent and regular expenditure of breath rival is Rev. Dr. Robert F. Coyle of Oak- tion he kept until 1893. While in Lane he and energy for twelve hours a day he can was stated supply of the Second Presbyterian reach that result in a week. The entire task, church at Cincinnati for a year and also therefore, would keep him etcadily engaged in New York, Philadelphia and other cities. This simple test will give an approximate

assembly as permanent clerk from 1880 to involved when the seventy-five million units 1884 and as stated clerk since the latter are scattered over some six million square year. In 1888 he was unanimously elected | miles of the earth's surface and when it is by the London council as American secre- necessary not merely to enumerate them, tary of the Alliance of the Reformed but to find out a dozen different facts about His ministry has been successful in each Churches throughout the world holding the each one. Yet this is precisely the task that of his pastorates.

Churches throughout the world holding the each one. Yet this is precisely the task that the directors of the next United States cen-

Wonderful Electric Machines for Expediting the Census of 1900.

PLANS FOR THE GREAT UNDERTAKING

Fifty Thousand Men to Do the Work -Plans for the New Census Building-Three Methods of Gathering Information.

If anybody thinks it is an easy matter to count seventy-five million of anything, let experiment. He will find that by the per-

Dr. Roberts has also served the general idea of the enormous proportions of the task



FREDERICK H. WINES, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE CENSUS.

the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.," 1888; "Manual of the General Assembly, 1894," the results and publishing them. "The Presbyterian System," 1895; "Laws In the last two censuses, those of 1880 and

articles. The synod of Nebraska has sent the fol-

Box Butte-David Castler, Arthur Dix. Hastings-Charles H. Mitchelmore, D. R. Waggoner. Kearney-J. W. Hill, V. J. Thomas,

Nebraska City-George W. Borden, John A. Pollock, Judson M. Guile, George M. John. the public.

Niobrara-Donald M. McIntosh, Rialto Philleo. Omaha-James Marquis Wilson, Asa H. Merrill.

Millions Given Away. It is certainly gratifying to the public to

know of one concern in the land which is not they taken place previous to a political convention. A notable instance of this was among others were heard. On the floor of fering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New overy for Consumption, Coughs and olds have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured Among the most prominent candidates for open lead us that way. Let us condemn the by it. Call on Kuhn & Co., druggists, and free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and Every bottle guaranteed or price re-

Editor Ducked His Head.

pretty good story is told on the editor of the Newcastle, Wyo., Leader, but he gets around it in a quite cunning way. It appears that the editor attended a sermon recently delivered by a female evangelist, who, in dwelling upon the general cussedness of men stated that "there is a man in this raised the book as if to throw it and the pencil pusher ducked his head in a way that indicated no lack of practice. He explains hundred voted to disapprove the book and his action, however, by saying that a weapon leave the writer free to revise his views, in the hands of a woman is a menace to all

ator of the Presbyterian synod of Ohio and | sus must accomplish. Practically all the in 1896 he was elected president of the sixth | work of collecting the material will be done pan-Presbyterian council held at Glasgow, in the course of three months next summer. Scotland. Dr. Roberts also acted as treas- To carry it out in that time the census auurer of the Centennial fund in 1888 and or thorities are now engaged in collecting a the anniversary reunion fund in 1896, re. force of nearly fifty thousand men-a numceiving the thanks of the general assembly ber greater than our standing army. Of this for his voluntary services. He has published | number the majority—the enumerators—will the "Catalogue of the Library of Princeton be employed only for a few weeks, or at Theological Seminary, 1881," the "Inaugurat most for one month, but the clerical staff,

Relating to Religious Corporations, 1896; 1897, the publication of the publication of the publication of the impediments to the work in the last of the volumes on population was absolute control and authority over the emnot off the press until seven years after the ployes, without outside interference. date of beginning the work. In that of 1880 value of some of the most important statistics, however, since they were out of date by the time they came into the possession of

In the act providing for the census of 1900, congress has stipulated that the four principal reports-those on population, mortality, manufactures and agriculture-must be published by July 1, 1902. This demands a rate of progress four times as great as that of the last census. To meet the re quirements of the act, preparations are being made on a much larger scale than ever before. The plans of the census officials contemplate the erection of a great building in Washington to be occupied exclusively by the census bureau, and the employment of larger number of clerks than were ever before enrolled for the purpose

Vastness of the Task.

"We regard ourselves," began Mr. Wines, our charge. The work, however, is one of congress are to be complied with, we must in the central office. go at it on a large scale and with all necessary facilities. That is what we are now we believe that we shall succeed.

"The first requirement is a sufficient force and there will be plenty of occupation for fully that number. "It is equally necessary that these em-

ployes should be competent for the special An electric company of New Jersey is to line of work which they are to undertake. But the end is not yet. Prof. McGiffert manufacture an automatic hair clipper, in For our purpose an incompetent man is that neither changed his views nor followed which the blades are to be reciprocated by a worse than none, for it is a costly and different manufacture and automatic hair clipper, in For our purpose an incompetent man is which the blades are to be reciprocated by a worse than none, for it is a costly and different manufacture and automatic hair clipper, in For our purpose an incompetent man is which the blades are to be reciprocated by a worse than none, for it is a costly and different manufacture and automatic hair clipper.

small motor set in the casing forming the cult matter to remedy mistakes. Absolute APPARATUS FOR THE NEW SYSTEM OF CENSUS TAKING



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Sideboard made of select solid oak, pattern top and swell front, top drawers, nicely polished, has pattern French bevel mirror-richly carved and ornamented-excep-IRON BEDS-One of our extra special beds-is 5 feet 5 inches high, has heavy posts and chills, bow foot,

extended end-richly ornamented with brass rails, knobs, rings and large spindles-an extraordinary bed at an extraordinary price..... DAK DRESSER—Made of select oak, nicely polished and carved—quarter sawed pattern top—Large French 12.50 bevel mirror, pattern plate. Our extra low price on this

choice dresser, only COUCHES—Our assortment is large, with a gradual rise from the cheapest to the best. An extra good article is a handsome pattern, mahogany finished frame couch—upholstered in best velour—29 inches wide, 6 feet 4 inches long—Spring edge and end—Nicely ornamented with an extra roll puff on sides—Extra value at our price—choice of covers at...... CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES-Complete stock of popular priced carriages-A very pretty full rattan body-

nicely upholstered buggy—has latest patent wheels and brake—rubber tire—choice rufile parasol—full size—

and in every way an \$18.00 article. This choice carriage we offer at

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high degree desirable.

lowing commissioners to the assembly, the last of the volumes was published in all applicants for places above the grade of and with much greater accuracy. required to contain the data collected by the | The results of the examinations will be sup- facts. of candidates.

on the sole ground of merit.

Collections and Compilation. "The actual work of the census divides itself into two parts-collecting the information and compiling it for publication. For the former purpose 40,000 enumerators will 000,000 or thereabouts in approximately 100 relating to population, except in institutions | may be required, or a little less. where special enumerators will be appointed from among the officials of the establish- principal time and labor saver of the new ments. The data relating to manufactures apparatus, is something like a typewriter in lishing enterprise has been turned over to gathering information will be by correspond- and is an exact duplicate of the cards em-

planning for to the best of our abilities, and one for each township, or, in the case of of mastering the typewriter. cities, for each ward or district. Their pay will run as low as \$50 in some cases and according to sex, nativity or color, the house who is mean to his wife. I am going to carry on the work. That means that will average probably about \$100. Their cards will be taken to the machine room to throw this hymn book at him." She we must have more than were employed in work will have to be completed in from and run through the electric tabulating ma-She we must have more than were employed in work will have to be completed in from and run through the electric tabulating ma-We have estimated the necessary two to four weeks. They must be men of chinec. To take off all the information clerical staff here in Washington at 3,000, ordinary intelligence, able to ask questions contained on the cards they will be run

legible hand. 300 districts, for each of which a supervisor will be appointed. The supervisors keep up with the punching machines. select the enumerators and are responsible

for their work. "The supervisors' districts correspond roughly to congressional districts, but each | each card as it passes through the machine. of certain larger cities will form a single Where there are no holes they pass through district. Massachusetts will have but one and dip into a cup of mercury placed undersupervisor, because in that state there is a bureau qualified by long experience in both and sets in motion an indicator upon a dial, state and federal census work and which which moves forward exactly like the sec has at its command a large force of trained ond hand of a clock, the various dials thus enumerators.

examine the 40,000 enumerators scattered in the figures are copied off on 'result slips' every part of the country, their competence and filed for the compiling clerks. will be tested before they are finally apprinted list of ideal families, containing all properly filled out the applicant for an enumeratorship will be rejected. In this way we probably shall get a better set of enumerators than ever before. This is a sex, has not been indicated on the card, the matter of primary importance, for if the plunger will not register and the bell at information supplied by the enumerators is the side of the machine which rings to infaulty or incomplete no amount of care in the central office can remedy the defect. "The agents appointed to report on special

will be in the nature of expert work. Information Desired.

When the enumerators have thoroughly | ready for distribution covered their territory the portfolios will be returned to Washington and the facts transcribed to cards for compilation.

high degree desirable. provided for the purpose. This plan was erection, it is hoped, will begin within a "The other requirements for efficiently clumsy, slow and exceedingly liable to error, short time." Relating to Religious Corporations," 1896; 1890, the publication of the results occupied carrying on the work are, a place suited to Toward the end of the last census it was "The lack of such a building was one of

be represented by a card. The facts recorded loss of property and records. "The third test of efficiency will be actual | concerning each person are shown by holes | experience. All employes will be taken on punched in the cards. Experience has shown action was taken on the question of a buildtrial. If they prove to be unfitted for the that the average number of records that can ing, and no appropriation for the purpose work they will be dropped. They will be be transferred from the schedules to the was made. We think, however, that private paid according to their pecuniary value, as punch cards by each clerk in one day is capital will undertake the erection of a shown by their work, and promotion will be 700. It is the intention of the census building according to plans prepared by ourauthorities, as soon as the schedules are re- selves. The rent of such a building, conceived to set 1,000 clerks at work with the structed to meet our particular requirements, punching machines. This will mean something like 700,000 punched cards per day, and cient amount of room in any buildings now should exhaust the entire number of 70,-

"The punching machine, which is the ence, and the examination of printed docu- ployed to contain the statistics of each pervast proportion, and if the requirements of ments of all kinds. This will be carried on son. For the most part these symbols consist of figures and easily understood abbrevia-"The enumerators will be local appointees | tions, and the labor of learning to operate in all parts of the country. There will be the machine is hardly any greater than that

> "As fast as they are punched and sorted and record the answers correctly in a through the machines four, or possibly five times. Each instrument is capable of dis-"The whole country will be divided into posing of about 5,000 cards per day, and it will therefore require 140 of them to

"Roughly described, the electric counting machine consists of a box of needles set on spiral springs. These needles descend on neath. This completes an electric circuit enumerating all the facts and combinations of facts wanted. From the indicator dials

"It is estimated that each of the tabularpointed. Each one will be supplied with a ing machines compiles and registers inforblank schedule, to be filled out from a mation that would require the services of twenty clerks under the old system of tally the necessary information. These papers sheets. A consideration of even more imwill be returned to Washington and if not portance is its greater accuracy. The machine automatically throws out any card that is wrong.

"For example, if one of the details, say dicate the correctness of each card remain silent. It is then a comparatively easy mater to go back to the schedules and supply the missing information, whereas on the skill and experience and their employment | tally sheets such a mistake would hardly be

"The third stage in preparing the facts "When the machinery for the gathering and figures for publication is the tabulating of information is ready for operation the . This will be in charge of a force of 1,000 blank schedules, in the form of partfolios, | clerks and copyists, whose work will be the will be sent out to all enumerators. They preparation of statistical tables and copy will go about from house to house, jotting | for the printers. The fourth and final stage down in proper order the name, age, sex, is the typesetting, printing and binding, nativity, color, occupation, etc., of each per- from which the bulky volumes will emerge

New Census Building. "Not only will the coming census have superior mechanical appliances for preparing

accuracy is required in the work, or it loses contained in a census was by a laborious in this or any other country to have the adall its value. The general requirements system of hand-tallying. Every fact relat- vantage of a building constructed especially Address," Lane seminary, 1886; "History of comprising several thousand men, will be are much the same as those demanded of ing to each person was indicated by a pencil to meet the needs of census work. The plans kept busy for two years or more in compiling an efficient bank clerk. Rapidity is in a mark under the proper heading, on big sheets for the building are already drawn and its

Every process formerly ex- 1890. At that time the Census bureau paid ecuted by hand is now carried out by the out in rents more than \$150,000. It occupied "The law provides for the examination of Hollerith machine many times more rapidly a number of different buildings and different Their floors of buildings, none of which were espefirst mentioned being ministers and the last | 1889. This represented a fair rate of speed, unskilled laborer. These examinations will highest recommendation, however, is that cially adapted to its use. The lack of a suitconsidering the dozens of bulky volumes probably begin next week in Washington. they enable us to count combinations of able home in the past has made the proper oupervision and control of the census work enumerators. It seriously impaired the plemented by means of recommendations "In compiling the results of the enumera- impossible, and has resulted in serious debased on the previous experience and records tion, every person in the United States will lays and inconveniences, as we'll as in the

"At the recent session of congress no will be less than the cost of securing a suffiavailable for the purpose in Wa hington.

"The building will be of brick, one story be employed. They will gather all the data working days. Of course a little longer time high, except in the portion devoted to the administration. It will be lighted almost entirely by skylights. One wing will confain the punching room, 150x250 feet, with accommodations for the 1,000 clerks emand mechanical industries will be gathered appearance. The punch is attached to a ployed in that department. The other wing by special agents, who will be of a higher movable key, which plays over a perforated will be occupied by 1,000 tabulating clerks. "as being for all practical purposes simply grade and more liberally compensated than keyboard arranged like the keyboard of a Between the two will be rooms for the a manufacturing concern. A great pub- the enumerators. The third method of typewriter. It contains over 200 symbols schedules, for supplies and for the counting machines. In the rear will be a room for the counting machines, with a small printing establishment for the use of the bureau in printing its own cards, bulletins and circulars.

"Around the large rooms will run galleries for the storage of materials, and these will also accommodate a few clerks engaged in in special work.

"The matter of proper supervision is of great importance in work of this kind. For example, the 3,000 clerks employed in the bureau will each receive an average salary of about \$900 per year. They will not be paid so much at the start. This will involve an outlay of \$2,700,000 per year for clerical work alone. The employers work six and one-half hours per day, so that the loss of one minute per day in the work of the bureau would cost the government \$7,000 per year. This example is only one of many illustrations that could be given of the importance of having efficient and rapid work

"Taking into account the saving of time and the increase in efficiency a building costing \$150,000 would pay for itself in one year and in five years, or the duration of one census, would save to the government three fourths of a million dollars. There is some reason to believe that if the new building is found to meet the requirements of the bureau it will be purchased by congress for the permanent home of the census.

"While it is impossible to estimate be forehand the expense of taking the census, it basis, to amount to more than \$10,000,000. That is the minimum of what it will cost us to learn how great we have become as a

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