HARMONY IS LIGHTLY BROKEN

Presbyterians I-dulge in a Moment of Acrimonious Debate.

PEACE IS RAPIDLY RESTORED

Difference Arises Over Telegram Which Delegate Wished to Send to President Roosevelt, but Unanimity Quickly Results.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.-Today was half work and half play for the Presbyterian general assembly. The only bustness session was between the hours of \$ and 12 in the forenoon, at which the report of the board of relief was heard and adopted and the report of the committee At noon the session adjourned and the members went in a body to Long Beach, where lunch was served to 1,300 people by

the citizens of the place. This afternoon a meeting in the interest of evangelical work was held at Em-

manuel church. The harmony that prevailed since the opening of the general assembly received a slight shock this morning. Although the shock was of but momentary duration, it caused the only commotion that has stirred the body since the sessions began. After disposition had been made of the reports of the board of relief and the special committee on evangelical work Rev. Frederick K. Stanley of Atlantic City, N. J., sought to obtain recognition from the moderator and took the platform.

"I wish to introduce," began Mr. Stan ley, "a resolution with regard to the memorable trip of the president of the United States, who is about to turn his face again to the national capital.

Telegram to President.

"As a number of us journeyed through Nevada a few days ago on our way to this general assembly our special train stopped at Reno and we had the pleasure of listening to a very good speech by our president. When the president learned that assembly were among his listeners he took | said. eccasion to remark upon the importance and dignity of the Presbyterian general assembly and expressed his highest estimate of the work accomplished by our church. I wish to offer the following resolution for passage by this assembly:

"To the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States: Christian greeting with prayer for God's blessing on you and divine guidance in all your high responsibilities. See Numbers vi. 24-26."

Rev. Stanley had scarcely finished the last word of his resolution when a commissioner in the center of the house sprang to his feet and in a loud and apparently aggressive tone said: "Mr. Moderator, I move that this resolution be referred t the committee on correspondence.'

second to this motion was made im mediately. There were loud cries of "No, no," from all parts of the house.

Opposition is Defeated.

Moderator Covie hesitated for a moment and then remarked in a decisive tone; "I do not think that this would be the proper disposition of this resolution." Before he could proceed further, if he intended to say anything further, he was

interrupted by calls of "Vote, vote," Moderator Coyle rapped vigorously with his gavel and said: "All in favor of sending this resolution to the committee on correspondence will say 'aye.' "

There was a faint response by some oners, which was a moment later made to seem insignificant by the great volume of "noes."

"The resolution is lost," said Moderator Coyle, striking his gavel on the desk with friend. resounding whack. There was a burst of applause from the commissioners as well as from the galleries. It was quickly adopted by a unanimous vote.

marred the perfect harmony of the present

The report of the board of ministerial

Discussion of the report of the special committee on evengelistic work, which had been carried over from yesterday, was resumed. Speeches on this subject occupied

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the attention of the assembly until the hour of adjournment.

This afternoon four special trains con veyed the assembly to Long Beach, where the delegates indulged in surf bathing, carrage drives and other seaside amusements Session at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 21.-At today's session of the Presbyterian general assembly Rev. J. L. Caldwell of Pine Bluff, Ark., delivered the sermon. tions were received from Dr. Hathaway. secretary of the American Babbath union, asking the southern assembly to adopt the union as the northern assembly and inviting the assembly to attend the meeting at St. Louis, and from the Presbyterian Historical society of Philadelphia soliciting the historical records of the church for exhibtion.

Resolutions from the American Anti-Saloon league were referred to a committee for report at future sessions. Telegrams of greeting were sent the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian on evangelical work was finally disposed of. church at Nashville, Tenn., and to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Los Angeles.

PRIVATE JOHN ALLEN TALKS

His Experiences in St. Louis and His Storied Bouts with Missouri's Governor.

Private John Allen of Tupelo, Miss., member of the government commission of the St. Louis exposition, did not figure to any great extent in the ceremonles of dedication of that enterprise, but he was there all right, for several good stories of his invention or experience have been brought back to Washington. It was at a little dinner given to Alexander Dockery, governor of Missouri, that Allen flashed some wit at the expense of the guest of the evening.

"I met an old farmer out on the grounds today," remarked Allen, "and he seemed to be very well informed about affairs pertaining to Missouri. Finally we got to talking about the boodle stories of the Missouri legislature and the fact that the name of Lieutenant Governor Lee became involved in them.

'I am glad that my old friend Dockery a number of commissioners to the general is not mixed up in any of these things,

"'Oh, you needn't have any fear on that score,' replied the old farmer; 'Dockery was always mighty clever in covering up his tracks.

"Then," continued Allen, "the discussion turned on the governor here and the success he had achieved. " 'He had a war record to start with or

he could not have got along in Missouri," 'Well,' remarked the old farmer, 'Dockery didn't have much of a war record. To'ard the end of the war he joined a company of home guards with the stipula-

tion that the company was not to go out of the county unless the enemy came in.' At another time Private Alien told s story of Tupelo. "The wife of a shrewd old darkey of my town died not long ago," he sald, "and in making arrangements for the funeral the old fellow went to the ticket agent and inquired the cost of a round-trip ticket to Birmingham and also

a round-trip ticket for a corpse. You want a round-trip ticket for yourself, but you want a ticket only one way for the corpse,' said the agent.

"'See heah, boss,' said the darky, " knows what I'se about and what I want, My old Sal done had a lot o' kin folks at Birmingham and dey all wants ter see her befo' she's buried. Now, I ax you de cost ob dem tickets case I wants ter fin' out if it'll be cheaper fo' me ter take old Sal up ter Birmingham and back 'an it'll be ter feed a lot of dem Alabamy niggers fer week dat'll come ter de funeral."

"What are you doing for the exposition?" was a query addressed to the private by a

"Not so very much," answered Allen, "and some of my best efforts miscarry. I went down to Arkansas to get the legis moved and seconded that the resolution lature to make an appropriation for an by Rev. Stanley be adopted, and it was exhibit. When I arrived at Little Rock a sort of reception was tendered me by This closed the only incident that has former residents of Mississippi, a great many having come across the river into that state. Well, the next day they got the two houses together in joint session so relief was presented by Rev. Benjamin A. that I would not have to make the speech Agnew of Philadelphia, secretary of the twice. I remarked upon the gratitude I felt for the honor done me the night before and said that while I appreciated it. I could not as a loval Mississippian, but regret that so many of its sons had left it to become residents of Arkansas. 'Mississippl.' I said, 'is a great state, with many resources and capable of the highest development. I am sure if these former residents of that commonwealth now living in Arkansas had remained in Mississippi and stood trial they would have been acquitted by the jury.' It seems," continued Allen, with a show of regret, "that there was a county treasurer who had defaulted in Mississippl and a sheriff that had got away after making a big sale who were members of the legislature, and they took my remarks personally. On account of their efforts the appropriation was not what was expected."-Washington Star.

Queer Things in the Mails.

The Philadelphia Press tells a story which illustrates well how queer things sometimes get into the mails. An elderly woman was seen the other day waiting patiently for a long time beside a mailbox in Philadelphia. Finally a postman appeared and she explained to him the object of her wait. She had hurried to the box to mall a letter, and just as the deposit was about to be made she sneezed violently, dislocating her false teeth, which, catching in the same hand that held the letter, in her agitated absent mindedness she placed in the postbox by mistake. The postman returned her lost molars, and told her it was not unusual to find many odd things deposited in this way, which somewhat relieved the mind of the old woman, who, placing her teeth in position and thanking the carrier, hurried to her nearby

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men are too lasy to catch snails. If you would get up with the lark go bed without one

Hanging is too good for a painting that s badly executed Poverty develops either a woman's wors

traits or her best ones. The patience of some to give a saint that tired feeling. Unless a man has good backing

seldom able to put on a bold front. If a man doesn't know when he's well off some of his fool friends will tell him. Every man likes to talk about himself; consequently a good listener makes a de

When men mix religion with politica too often the religion gets lost in the shuffle. Every honest voter has a voice in local government-and in some places that's about all he does have. If the public is the third party to a strike

theory that three is a crowd. It is said that forty-nine languages are spoken in Boston, and some enterprising natives are 'rying to make it an even fifty by learning to speak English.

the other two parties appear to go on the

If that New York doctor who can bring dead dogs to life can do snything for political haz-beens the proceeds from his practice will soon make him so rich that he

Searles' Rummage Sale Short Story by Alice Louise Lee.

The house was cold and cheerless. Even the cat howled dismally at the back door, preferring the atmosphere without. The hot air pipes emitted blasts of cold. The library grate was gray with ashen. Mrs. Lillen was expending all her energies in the first story of the Roger's block, persuading her friend that they could make use of their neighbor's cast off things.

Lemuel pulled his overcoat collar up around his ears, and drew his hat down to meet it. Then he seated himself in his accustomed chair at the dining table and surveyed the collation of cold scraps spread out before him. In their midst, was a note from his wife.

"Darling, I have the most awful confession to make. But it is not my fault and I know you will forgive me, and get me another. I am so sorry that you have not a hot dinner. Do relent and come to the The men are all calling it Searles's Isn't that absurd? The dinner is hot good. Do come for 25 cents. I am so sorry, but I could not help it, and you will forgive me, will you not?"

"If any one can make head or tail out of that note he's welcome to it. Searles's sale, indeed. Walt until I get hold of a few facts and I'll make it hot for 'em," was Lemust's comment.

He set his teeth resolutely into a piece of yesterday's roast. "I see myself down there to dinner. I've said I'd not set foot inside their blooming

show, and I won't." The rummage sale was really a case of Searles versus the rest of the church, at a time when rummage sales were yet experiments in the land.

Mr. Searles ate his lunch deliberately, fed the cat, poked at the furnace, and started back to the bank. At the front door he hesitated. There hung Lilian's house key, forgotten. He must get it to her, but how? His dignity forbade his invasion of the Roger's block.

He walked slowly down Main street, turned to the right and picked his way through the alley. A negro, Sammy by name, aged 11, according to the best of his own reckoning, crossed the alley.

"Hi, there, Sam!" yelled Searles. Sam returned with a skip when he saw his oft time patron's hand disappearing into his pocket "Here, sam, take this dime and this key,

and give one of them to Mrs. Searles at the rummage sale." Sam grinned, dropped the dime into his

pocket, and disappeared. Searles was now directly in the rear of the Rogers' block. A window was open. He looked cautiously within. Coats, hats, dresses, wrappers and what not, hung on the walls and were heaped on counters. The room was deserted by both sellers and buyers, as the crowd was being fed at

Just as Searles turned to go, a pair of trousers, hanging near the window, caught his eye. They were made of the finest broadcloth, not worn in the least. Searles had a weakness for clothes and bargains in the same. These trousers looked about his length. A gust of wind blew the price tag into view.

"By the great guns," Searles commented,

Sam came around the corner. Searles collared the youth, led him into the recess of the alley, thrust \$5 into his hand, and some pointed directions into his head. He was to keep his mouth shut and bring the bundle straight to the bank.

Twenty-five minutes later Searles learned that his bargain was too short in the legs and too tight in the band. He had likewise seen himself standing on tip toe, craning his neck into a back window of the Rogers block. And, even as he had seen himself, some one else probably had seen There was the rub. Still, those trousers were good and could

chase got out he could invite the jokers to view a pair of elegant new trousers-at least, they would be elegant when overhauled by his tailor, Long, up in the city, He should go tomorrow Having thus fortified himself against at tack, he went home and met a solemn lit

be made better. If the story of their pur-

Searle's heart sank the moment he looked at her. The story of his method of attending the sale was probably all over town and this was the way it affected Lilian. Lilian sat on his knee, and said: "Lemmy, why don't you ask me to con

"Confess!" exclaimed Searles in surprise A tear rolled down her cheek. 'You didn't even read my note."

A light broke in on Searles. He began to laugh.

"It's no laughing matter to lose you muff, sobbed Lilian. Oh, Lemmy, it's awful. I laid it down at the sale-it cost \$25-and some one made a mistake and sold it for 25 cents and we can't find it. Oh, dear! Oh,

Searles forgot the trousers. He threw his head back and roared. "I can't see anything to laugh at," ob served his wife, her tones nuffled by his coat front. "You would not laugh if you had to have your fingers freeze all the rest of the winter, unless," she liberated one eye and surveyed his face, "unless you'll

give me another, Lemmy, dear." But Lemuel suddenly hardened his heart now that the trousers scare was over. "I can't afford to run rummage sales on \$15 muffe," he grumbled, and returned to

his paper. The next day Searles and his dress suit case repaired to the city, only to find that the way of the transgressor is hard. The tailor shook his head over the trousers He feared that when the garment was enlarged the old seams would show.

Searles went up the following week according to instructions, and found a pair of uncomfortably tight trousers, with long, faded streaks conspicuously showing themselves a quarter of an inch from every

Long advised his customer to allow him to send the garment around the corner to a dyer who would make the entire garment one shade darker, and so conceal the

Searles asked the price of the auggested treatment, shut his teeth and said. "Take sm." The tailor followed him to the door "I forgot to tell you that I was obliged to reline them throughout, as the old lining

Was so Worn. Searies half way down the stairs made emark. The tailor did not hear distinctly. but accepted it as a pleasant "Good-day," and returned it.

One week later Searies was seated in the train, helneward bound. At his feet stood his dress suit case, containing a pair of elegant dark blue trousers which proved themselves a "close call," the dyeing process having shrunken them. weary owner was employed in itemizing or the back of an old letter.

Searles added the column three times. Then, tearing up the envelope, he scattered States." it piece by piece along eighteen miles of track. He hoped the distance would effectively separate those items.

He carried his suit case home, reflecting on his blessings. Three weeks had elapsed by one of England's battleships—that of since the sale, and he had not heard one word concerning his share in it. The trousers were so nearly new that he would not cers. There is also great credit due Hoshave to tell his wife a lie about them, and, tetter's Stomach Bitters for its unequalled after all, they were a bargain. In this amiable frame of mind he walked into his stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipa-

"Want to see my new trousers?" asked Scarles cheerfully, wishing to change the

mbject. He shook out the trousers in all their freshness and folds and swung them before

his wife's eyes. She merely vouchsafed them a glance. "How much did they cost?" Lemuel had anticipated this question, hence the figuring on the train. Just \$15 at

Long's," he replied glibly. Mrs. Searles took hold of the hem of one leg gingerly. She elevated her nose. "Ugh, how they smell!"

Searles knew that the odor was due to the recent dyeing, but all he said was: "Store smell on the cloth, probably."

His wife picked up the other trouser leg. She evinced a coming interest. She turned the legs over and tried the quality of the cloth. She examined the hems and gazed at the seams with a critical eye. Then she raised her child-like blue eyes to her husband's face.

"Lemmy, how can you tell such stories? They were marked just \$2. I thought at the time it was ridiculously cheap, because I remember you paid just \$20 for them, and then grew stout so fast that you really never wore them much.'

Searles reached for a chair, and sat down weakly. The trousers fell on the floor in a heap. His own old trousers! And he, Lemuel Searles, banker, had-he groaned

"Lemmy, what is the matter?" "Lillan, you have one strong point for which I am very thankful! You never see a joke.

Lilian looked pursled, and Lemuel thoughtful. His eyes fell on her red hands. His face became animated. "Lily, how would you like to go up

the city tomorrow and look at muffs?" "And a collar-" "Lemmy!"

"Of seal skin-" You darling!"

"You shall have 'em both if you wil do me a little favor-"

"I'll do anything in the world for you." "But this is something you are not to do you are not to tell."

FOUR KILLED IN ELEVATOR Cage with Its Human Freight Drops for Fifty Feet-Victims

Badly Mangled. PITTSBURG, May 23 .- One man and three women were killed and five or six injured last night at 1026 Fifth avenue, building occupied by a dancing academy The breaking of a wire cable caused the

elevator cage to drop fifty feet. Albert Meyers was held a prisoner for more than an hour. While firemen and volunteer rescuers were preparing rigging to lift the machine he lay pinioned under the wreckage. A fireman endangered his life by dropping into the mass of wreckage and holding the injured man's head.

When the accident occurred over 400 men women and children were on the dancing floor. Scores of policemen were present and ordered all persons in the building to remain quiet. In this way the people were allowed to pass from the building by relays, avoiding a panic.

It was almost daybreak this morning before any of the victims were identified, and at 10 o'clock the crushed and multilated remains of a woman were still lying at the

morgue. Large crowds surrounded the morgue all night awaiting information as to the identification of the four bodies that had been taken there from the scene of the accident. The bodies were so badly disfigured and distorted that thorough identification was only possible through marks on the clothing worn and as some had no marks on their clothing, identification was impossible until friends inquired for them

because missed from their homes. The unidentified woman is thought to have come from some of the suburban towns, and the remains will likely be iden-

tified during the day. MISS MAMIE CURTIN, 18 years old, of Hazelwood, Pa. MISS SUSIE FLANAGAN, 19 years old.

of 427 Woodland avenue, Allegheny. RAYDEN P. FLOHR, 18 years old, Mc-Kees Rocks.

WOMAN, about 19 years old. Thirteen people were cut and bruised, but with the exception of an unidentified man who is unconscious at the hospital, all are expected to recover. A coroner's jury met in the court room of the morgue building this morning and a rigid investigation was

at once started. After the jury had been sworn and had viewed the remains of the victims, friends were given permission to remove the bodies Just how the accident happened has not been determined. John Morrison, one of the survivors, says the car was packed so that he was unable to move. It was the weights and not the drop of five stories that killed and maimed most of the

people in the elevator. Prof. Gillis, who was operating the elevator when the accident happened, was arrested today and later Coroner McGeary formally charged him with murder. Gillis is a mechanical engineer and was instruc-

tor at the institute.

Ways of the Poker Player. "That man is a poker player," said the evated road ticket seller after he had pushed a bit of pasteboard through the window to a hurried man carrying a suit case There's a great deal to be learned from the way a passenger lays down his fare. Take that chap who just dropped his ticket into the chopper's box. He paid for one ticket with a quarter, getting four nickels in change. The thing that gave him away was the way he iaid down his coin. The average man slaps his nickel down and lets it lie. This man held his nickel curved in the first joint of his forefingers and tossed it gently toward me across the counter with 'reverse English'-the trick of a poker player who can flip a chip upon a table and make it settle to the fraction of an He didn't take the nickel that way intentionally. It's simply a habit."-New

'Frisco's Gift to the President.

York Post.

Ban Francisco's souvenir sift to President Roosevelt is a solid gold cup in the shape of a champagne glass. The cup is twelve inches high, but the slender stem makes its height seem greater. The diameter of the wi at the top is six and a half inches, and that of the base four and a half inches. The bowl holds nearly a quart. Around it are the words, "San Francisco Greets President Roosevelt." and around the base is the inscription, "San Francisco, California. May 12th, 1903." 'The word "California," on base, curves about a hand-carved medaltion of the great seal of the state. The case for the cup is of fine leather, mounted with gold and finished with white satin. On the case is a gold plate, inscribed "Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United

A Remarkable Naval Feat.

One of the most remarkable feats in naval affairs vas the one recently accomplished sailing over 2.00) miles without a rudder. It certainly reflects great credit on its offirecord of cures of dissiness, nauses, sour tion, billioueness and malaria made during Lilian had just come in. She was warm. the last fifty years. A trial will convince will not want to keep any dogs.—Chicago ing ten small, plump, red fingers over the you of its value. Our Private Stamp is News.

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