branch N. S., the loyal men found themselves adrift, without any resting place or head. These were the men who wished to toward the A. B. C. F. M. in its good and renew their connection with this Assem-

As to the prospect of maintaining their standing, he could not doubt it. Most of the disloyal ministers had left the State. The disloyal elders were without hope, energy influence. A new class had sprung up gy, or influence. A new class had sprung up which overawed them—the great middle class and the freedmen. Providence had accomplished the revolution, and there now appeared an active, powerful, loyal class to supply the place of the bad and broken-down aristocracy. He cited the instance of the City of Knoxville, which had taken up a collection of \$1,200 for their present pastor, though the former one only received \$1,000. Gen. Tilston, from Maine, had recently issued an order opening Greenville Seminary to the negroes; it having turned out so many bad men of white skins, he wanted to the property of the control of the co

see what it would do with the other color. [Great applause.] As an organized power—the speaker proceeded to say—the disloyal element was broken down with what they regard as the policy of their Ten-nessee President, they regarded the perma-nence of any organization the Assembly might make in Tennessee as settled. The spoaker then answered a number of questions

spoaker then answered a number of questions from various members among others, "What about Ross?" The Rev. Fred. A. Ross, Mr. Sawyer replied, of Huntsville, Alabama, was last seen, militant for the rebellion in that town, running the Union men with a musket in his hands, when Hood was pushing up to butt his head against the works at Nashville. He had been arrested and was to be sent out of the lines. rested and was to be sent out of the lines, unless by the first of May, he answered certain questions to the satisfaction of the authorities. As Lee had surrendered, and Johnston had given up, and Davis had completed his last exploit in crinoline, he presumed he would answer such questions to the satisfaction of the authorities.

Rev. Mr. Lamar followed with an earnest

and interesting statement of the condition of his Presbytery, in substance the same as that

of Mr. Sawyer.
Dr. Adams, of New York, wished that some peculiar expression of our sympathy with our brethren from East Tennessee should be added to the formal recognition of their regularity, and an acknowledgment made that our eyes were turned with special interest toward that field, the seeds of whose theology, and, he believed, of their loyalty, came from the East.

Dr. Fisher explained that the work of the committee was rather a legal one, and that the expression of sympathy would come most forcibly from the Assembly.

The Moderator suggested that the vote be

taken standing on the motion that all the resolutions be adopted. The vote was unani-

The Rev. Dr. Adams then at the suggestion of the Moderator, recognized the hand of God in this return of the brethren in an earnest and impassioned prayer, rendering special thanks for the deliverance of those prethren from the trials to which they had been subjected in these years of violence and falsity, and treason, and that when His waves and billows went over them, He had opened a path unto them, and bringing them out had established them on sure foundations. May they represent great Christian truths, testifying to honor, and truth, and loyalty, and justice, and as to those who have been misled, may they understand how tenderly we yearn toward them, finding how plentiful is the store in the Father's house awaiting only heir repentant return. He prayed for wislom and magnanimity in counsel and action, and that the blessed spirit of peace which rooded over the primal chaos hover above

he chaotic elements of the Church, The resolutions of the committee were dopted unanimously by the Assembly, who ose to their feet, and at the close of Dr. dams' prayer the entire body joined in sing-

INVITATIONS. hety, to visit their rooms, at any hour be-ween 8 A. M. and 10 P. M., adding that if the members would let him know when they

to visit Greenwood Cemetery; the cars would be waiting at the City Hall at 3.30 P. M. Brother Robinson's church invited the Assembly to

A GRAND STEAMBOAT EXCURSION Down to Fort Hamilton, Fort Lafayette, the Lower Bay, and the islands in the East River, in Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday. All hese invitations were gracefully accepted, the latter for Wednesday, or the first pleasant lay thereafter excepting Thursday. The Committee on Bills and Overtures submitted several reports, which were adopted.

THE BIBLE COMMITTEE Of New York, tendered to the Assembly a opy of "Gilfillan on the Sabbath" for every sbyterian minister in the United States. hich was also accepted, and a committee vas appointed to superintend the distribution.

FOURTH DAY-MONDAY. After devotional exercises and completing he roll, which numbers 230, and from which ut two clerical commissioners and a dozen liders, besides those from California, are

anting, Dr. Fisher introduced THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY. Dr. Fisher said:—We had been passing arough scenes as a nation both sad and plea-int—scenes certainly unparalleled in any tion. We had, since this war began, taken decidedly loyal stand, both by individual d by Assembly action. The President had en struck down by an assassin, and this sembly certainly ought to take some action He therefore moved a special comttee of three be appointed on the state of

country. The Moderator appointed as such commit-Revs. Drs. Fisher, Hamilton, Bonar, and ers W. H. Moore and Geo. H. Frost.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. The Committee earnestly recommended ef-ts for the diffusion of the Gospel, stating t the periods when the Church had been at zealously engaged in the diffusion of wledge and the Gospel, have been most iarkable for her own purity, prosperity, and ver; all changes which have occurred of a ormatory nature on earth have been attribue to the historic person of Jesus Christ, therefore should stimulate all His followto diffuse His Gospel through the world. he true way to keep the Gospel is to give way. No Christian church can afford for wn sake to withhold all sympathy and all ributions from those who are entirely ignt of the Gospel of the Son of God.

gation and the privilege of every constitupart of the Christian church to impart to as Providential opportunities may perthe knowledge and blessings of the com-

Resolved, That this Assembly gratefully great work of propogating the Gospel throughout the world, and pledge to that institution our cordial co-operation and sup-

Resolved, That the form of organization adopted by the Presbyterian Church with its extended supervision and its regular reports and statistics is specially favorable to systematic action. Further arrangements were prompted for an annual contribution to foreign missions in every church under the care of the committee, and in the succeeding resolutions the solutions, the Assembly extended to all the ministers and members of the Presbyterian Churches who have left their native country to spread our religion in foreign lands, the assurance of fraternal regard. The recent events on our continent imposed new obliga-tions on Christians at home greater than abroad, and an exhortation to all to labor at home to show the greatness of our country and its, resources, as well as reliance in the gospel, led to the final resolution, which recommended the re-appointment for three years of Rev. George Duffield, D.D.; John A. Brown; Rev. Walter Clark, D.D.; Daniel Poor, D.D.; and Rev. T. Ralston Smith, whose term of service has expired.

Pending the consideration of the above report. Dr. Spear, from the Committee on

port, Dr. Spear, from the Committee on Bills and Overtures, submitted a report on a memorial from the Presbytery of San Jose, Cal., on the question of

MILEAGE. The memorial sets forth that the expense of their representatives to the General Assembly are very large, and the ability of the church to sustain them is small, and the memorial urges the Assembly to take some measures to relieve them.

The committee recommend that the Mileage Committee take every possible measure to make thorough and adequate provision for

Quite a debate sprang up on this question of rather a rambling nature; in which the merits of the present plan of assessing mileage were discussed, with general approval. Rev. Mr. Mears desired the reporters to chronicle the fact that last year every cent of the Commissioners' expenses were paid, as they have been for some years.

The report was adopted.
The order of the day was then resumed.
Mr. Kellogg, of Whitehall, was surprised and grieved to see that the report stated that 720 churches, with a membership of some 36,000, contributed nothing to the cause of foreign missions. He hardly believed that this could be true, and he moved that the report be modified so as to make the statement that this number of churches and members are "not reported" as having contributed.

Further discussion developed the fact that the statistical report of the Permanent Committee was made up from the regular reports from each church, but that they referred to the year ending more than thirteen months ago, and that there were several sources of error in these reports. Mr. Mayo, of Utica, suggested that many of the churches have contributed to apprise the thirteen the contributed to apprise the churches have contributed to agencies other than the Ameri-can Board of Foreign Missions:

Dr. Adams offered to substitute the expres-

sion 'a considerable number of churches,' instead of the figures used, and the subject was dropped. He also moved that the blanks sent out to the stated clerks be so arranged that the entire sum contributed be reckoned to "foreign missions" This was a death.

to "foreign missions." This was adopted.
Dr. Wood, one of the secretaries of the
American Board of Foreign Missions, then addressed the Assembly. He stated that while it was true that there was a considerable number of churches who gave nothing, he was yet happy to state that there was more now than a year ago given to the cause. The magnificent way in which the cause of Foreign Missions had been sustained by the peo-ple during the last four years has made a strong impression on all Christians abroad. That the American Board has been carried though that length of time without a debt has been of great value to the American cre-Rev. Mr. Cuyler conveyed to the Assembly dit everywhere. Yet it must be remembered that cordial invitation of Dr. R. S. Storrs, Jr., that while there is a great nominal increase h behalf of the Long Island Historical So-there has not been quite a real increase; on the one hand there has been a reduction of

the members would let him know when they could come, he would be glad to be present and welcome them. Mr. Cuyler also informed the Assembly that Mr. Lambert, in the lecture-room, had passes to the Navy Yard, which he would fill out for those who applied which he would fill out for those who applied that the could be considered that subject. The number of the cost of living the world over. In Turkey, where the world over. In T affected this subject. The number of the missionaries, too, is depleted, and we have less in the field now than ever before: In China, where the place of the missionaries were but newly secured, the workers were

very insufficient.
Dr. Wood closed with a very earnest appeal for extended action in the matter of missions. Dr. Adams considered briefly the bearings of home and foreign missions, and eloquently exhorted the Assembly to organize some system by which we can do our full duty as representatives of the free church, establishing our community in such a way that no man in petticoats on the Tiber or the Potomac could put a crowbar under the corner-stone of our

Elder Wood addressed a few earnest words to the Elders, and was followed by a number

of members. The report was adopted. It was resolved that the Standing Committees of Presbyteries, or if there were none, then the Stated Clerks, should make report of the contribu-tions of Presbyteries to Foreign Missions for for the current year, to the Assembly's Permanent Committee, on or before the first of May; also, That the Permanent Committee on Foreign Missions be instructed to send to the Stated Clerk of the Standing Committee a circular, requesting that the statistics on that subject be sent in each year prior to April first, which was adopted after a short

discussion. Rev. John A. Crawford, an army chaplain, and delegate to the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church, being present, a motion was made and carried giving him the privilege of being heard out of the usual order by the Assembly, inasmuch as his leave of absence from the army was very short, and he could not, therefore, wait until the stated time next week for the reception of visitors

to the Assembly.

Mr. Crawford, on reaching the platform addressed a few pertinent and congratulatory remarks to the Moderator, conveying the greetings of his body of Presbyterians to that there assembled, and praising in unqualified terms the noble action of the Assembly in justly stigmatizing slavery. In his mind, not-withstanding the effects of a terrible war, the times were auspicious for Presbyterianism; there was great hope for the country because of the great Presbyterian element that was in it—an element which he thought had made this Government a well-poised, well-regulated thing, more reliable and solid than it was at

first thought to be. The Moderator replied very briefly that he int of the Gospel of the Son of God.

he committee recommended the following lutions:

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it heaven high.

The Assembly shortly after adjourned. In the afternoon, the minutes on the accountability of ministers who have been guilty of

treason was amended by omitting the sentence: "If they were justly chargeable with polygamy, debauchery, drunkenness, or any other gross sin, to the same extent, their sinfulness in the sight of God, and their criminality in that of man, would not, in the judgment of this Assemly, be greater than they now are." And was

adopted unanimously, without debate.
Afterwards, addresses were delivered by Rev.
Saml. Sawyer and T. J. Lamar, of East Tenressee, illustrating the necessity of such positive action, and the cordinality with which it would be received in that section. Dr. Spear also made a powerful address, in which he alluded, with deserved and welcome severity, to the recent unsuccessful attempt of a notorious the recent unsuccessful attempt of a notorious disloyal minister of Richmond, originally a Northern man, to resume his wonted place among his former associates in New York and Troy. The scorn with which his advances had been repelled by his loyal friends in these cities was well described by Dr. S., and was hugely relished by the immense audience. The Assembly is in no humor to compromise with, or tolorate, the clarical abettors of treeson, who, to erate, the clerical abettors of treason, who, to their crime now wish to add an effrontery which would become victors rather than the van-

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Special Aotices.

43 The Presbytery of Rochester will hold to stated meeting at North Bergen on Tuesday the 3th day of June next at 3 o'clock, P. M. CHAS. E. FURMAN, Stated Clerk.

83 The Presbytery of Columbus will hold ts next stated meeting in the Presbyterian Church'in Lodi, on Tuesday the 20th day of June, at seven Colock, P. M. B. G. RILEY, Stated Clerk.

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Dunkirk, May 20th, 1865.

43- Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society.—The minety-eighth meeting in behalf of the Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society will be held in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Fourth above Girard Avenue, (Rev. H. M. Bickel, pastor,) on Sabbath evening 28th instant at eight o'clock. Several addresses will be made. Public invited.

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