## American Presbyterian.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1868.

On our second page, inside, will be found Dr. Adams' able and touching address to the people of his former charge at the installation of their new pastor; a "Narrative of the State of Religion in our Fourth Presbytery;" a word on the famous "Tioga Resolutions" by one of those who passed them; a communication showing how a Washington church works with System; with "News of our Churches." On page third, Editor's Table and Literary Intelligence. On page sixth, Family Circle and Scientific. On page seventh the Address of our Delegate to the Lutheran General Synod.

Our readers will find a supplement with this number, giving the opening proceedings of the General Assembly.

Old Pine Street Church observes its first Centennial on Friday, May 29. Religious servi-ces, music and addresses form the programme for the forenoon and afternoon, while in the evening there will be a social gathering and banquet. The committee will be prepared on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to supply the members of the church and congregation with tickets.

On Sabbath morning, May 31, Dr. Allen will presch a centennial discourse.

The Evangelist of last week "goes through the motions" of answering our queries, and petulantly hints that they were put by us because we thought they would be "embarrassing" to it. We were not actuated by any such mo-tive, but by a sincere desire to know exactly what our contemporary thought on these torics. what our contemporary thought on these topics, was truest unexpectedly found by Dr. A Richard especially as sundry persons inside and outside Steel, among some old papers intended for the of our Church had been sholding un the sindefiniteness of the Evangelist as a model, in circumstances in which it seems to us a solemn duty to ary. Of its thirty-one original officers and direcbe definite and outspoken. We liked the recent tors, only two are now known to be living. Horarticles of our contemporary on Re-union very ace Hills, Esq., its Treasurer, and Hon. S. D. much indeed, but we do not find, in the present case, clear answers to any of our queries except the last. The Evangelist does believe that there able and upright Judge." are articles in our Confession which are not fundamentalia , trees market esta

which took place in this city May 20th the O.S. Church lost one of its most prominent men. He was bounding Western Pennsylvania and brought ble, who would accept it, has been furnished, up in the Associate Reformed Church, but becoming convinced that its ecclesiastical position service, in making such a record of the work of was untenable, transferred his allegiance to the this efficient and important auxiliar post the great (then undivided) Presbyterian Church. He national institution. was President successively of Lafayete College, (Easton, Pa.), Miami University, (Oxford, O.), a second time of Lafayette, and of Washington College, (Lexington, Va.) While in the first of these responsible positions he prosecuted Rev. Albert Barnes of this city before Presbytery, Synod, and Assembly on a charge of holding house. An admirable history of its origin and "doctrinal errors." While in the last the Re-bellion broke out, and although never hostile to er time," quaint humorous, and deeply interestthe "patriarchal institution," and although connected by marriage with its leaders, ("Stonewall Jackson" was his son-in-law,) his loyalty to the of their "experience," both in that time and in old flag was hauled down from the College build. Parsons, Esq., so longstime the honored Superinis his successor. Latterly he was a Professor in Lafayette. He was equally prominent in opposition to municipal Sabbath-breaking and the reunion of the Presbyterian Church, during his ing the two days exercises. residence with us. His numerous works will hardly perpetuate his name so well as will his share in the history of the American Church.

The Presbyterian of last week re publishes Dr. V. D. Reed's correction of their correspondent "Old School" (Dr. Chas. Hodge), which appeared on our first page last week. 'It

"We suppose that our correspondent was in error in asserting that a formal "resolution" had been passed by the Old School committee on the subject of the latitude to be allowed in the interpretation of the Confession of Faith; but we have been assured that the subject was discussed in the committee, and it was thought there, was a unanimous agreement in favor of a strict interpretation of the Confession of Faith as a guard against fresh dissensions, and affording the only real security for permanent unity."

We are credibly informed that a leading member of the Old School Committee endorses Dr. Hodge's statement as, in the main, correct.

The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, in session at Pittsburgh, is again covering itself with glory. The composition of the body has been "well seen to" and the Conservatives number 35 of the 48 members, and have chosen Dr. Steele of this city Moderator. Charges have been entertained against Dr. Wylie of this city for assisting at the ordination of Mr. Geo. S. Chambers by the Old School Presbytery of New York, (which the libel pronounces "a very aggravated case";) assisting at the dispensation of the Lord's Supper in our church in New Castle, Pa.; and giving out hymns | commodate the incoming population, and get a at the recent all-day prayer meeting. Two of his elders are charged with "the sin and scandal" of hymn-singing; and a third-Mr. Geo. H. Stuart | S. Whitney, Esq., of Mt. Morris, has presented -with that and worse. As we go to press we an elegant communion service to the Presbyterian learn that a resolution has been under discussion to "suspend Geo. H. Stuart, from the eldership

for his violations of church order. None of these papers came up regularly from the lower courts. The party in power are evidently decided to ride rough shod, but we think that such men as Dr. John N. McLeod of New York will hardly raise themselves in the estimation of the Christian public by these measures.

### FROM OUR, ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT. CAYUGA COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.

We have been much interested in reading the Jubilee Memorial of the Caynga county Bible Society. It is a pamphlet of forty-two pages, neatly printed, containing a valuable historical sketch of the first fifty years of the existence of this organization by its President, Sylvester Willard, M. D., and an interesting discourse by Rev. E. A. Huntington OUD (with other proceedings of the Semi-centennial celebration in January

last. ZWOMCOJIM ZTNAHAAO The first steps for the formation of this Bible Society were taken in the Presbytery of Cayuga, as early as August, 1814, almost fifty four years ago. The Society was actually formed in February, 1815, two years before the formation of the American Bible Society in New York, to which the Cayuga County Society afterward became auxiliary. The semi-centennial was celebrated fifty years from the time it thus became auxiliary to the national organization, and when the Coun ty Society was in fact, fifty two years old. The child is two years older than the parent.

It was a curious circumstance that the original constitution of this Society was lost and for years it went on with its work without any. At length, fourteen years ago, another was adopted. And yet, after it was resolved to hold these semiflames.

Among its officers we find the name of Rev Lockwood, who now resides in the State of Illinois, "where, for years, he was Chief Justice of that State, with the well-earned distinction of an

Although the first movement toward the formation of such a Society was made by the Presbytery, yet it embraced Presbyterians, Congrega-In the death of Rev. Geo. Junkin, D.D., tionalists, Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, hich took place in this city May 20th the O.S. and Quakers among its first officers and directors. Several times has the County been canvassed by

SEMI-CENTENNIAL AT CAZENOVIA.
On Sunday and Monday, the 10th and 11th of this month, the good people of the Presbyterian church of Cazenovia, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their Sunday school. The school was founded by a lady and first conducted in a private

Some of the carner scholars were gathered Union would not suffer him to remain when the the intervening years, among whom Wedrge W. ings, and he came North. Gen. Robert E. Lee tendent of the Gentral church School in Rochester, was one. He was evidently regarded as one of the "good boys" of the former school and as having tried at least to do well since. He was often called upon to address the gatherings, dur-

Rev. Dr. Boardman, the former pastor, was also present, and Rev. W. S. Franklin, of Marcellus, and others; all aiding by a cheerful pres ence and happy speeches to make the occasion pleasant and profitable. About twenty letters from former members of the school, were also read by Rev. N. P. Canfield, the present esteemed pastor of the church; one from Rev. Ward Loomis, formerly missionary in China now laboring for the Chinese in California. He went from this place, and this school, where he is still remembered with much interest. The whole celebration formed an occasion that will not soon be forgotten by those who participated in it. Besides the more serious services of the Sabbath, and other meetings on Monday, there was a collation and social reunion, given by the ladies, at the public Hall on Monday afternoon, where (to make a very rare quotation,) there was also "a feast of reason and a flow of soul."

ITEMS.—A movement was inaugurated in this city some months since, toward furnishing Dr. Anderson, the able and highly esteemed President of Rochester University with a new house to live in. The effort has been successful. Others beside Baptists have aided in it, and a fine residence has been purchased, and is to be put in perfect order, the whole to cost \$20,000 -The Presbyterian church of Le Roy have recently purchased and fitted up a house for a parsonage. They are talking seriously also of enlarging their house of worship They need more room, as we predicted they would when they fitted up and beautified their sanctuary year before last.—Our church in Dunkirk is needing a new house of worship. The place is growing. Twenty new stores and many dwellings are going up. A new railway is opening southward toward Pittsburg, which promises to bring a large traffic in coal. An enterprising church should be ready to acfair share of the increaser. The Presbyterian church in Geneva have added \$500 to the salary of their esteemed pastor, Rev. Dr. Wood.-Geo. church of that place, in the name of his lately deceased wife.—The wife and daughter of Rev.

and the control of the second section se

day of this week. The invalid seems improved, and self-denying labors of Mr. Aikman in strengthby the absence, but Dr. Campbell himself has ening feeble churches, promoting new enterprises not been well for two or three weeks past. GENESEE.

Rochester, May 28, 1868.

## UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The graduating class of Union Theological Seminary, New York city, at their farewell meeting on Monday, May 11th, formed a permanent class organization, and appointed a Committee consisting of Thomas Paton, Geo. U. Wenner, and Jos. M. Greene whose address will be at the Seminary, to whom the members of the class are expected to send all interesting statements relating to themselves and their work, to be published at the end of the first year, and thereafter once in tlinee years. After a very free and pleasant interchange of thought, feeling and relation of future prospects they funanimously adopted the following: Carte Alexan Tax to

Whereas, We the members of the class of '68 of:: Union & Theological // Seminary parepresenting eight denominations of Christians, viz: Presbyterian (N. S.), Congregational, Reformed, Methodist; Baptist; Episcopal; Lutheran, and Presbyterian (O:S); are about to separate to our respective fields of labor, and feeling that in our intercourse With each other, no denominational differences have at all marred our harmony and Christian fellowship, but that in all things we have been able to study and labor together in the things pertaining to the Master's kingdom and feeling that fraternal intercourse can be maintain. ed between the different denominations, there-

papers, mode church organs, pointed religerof Resolved ... That we are more than ever pur sunded of the oneness of Christ's people, that the freest Christian intercourse should mark their dealings with each other and that mutual sympathy and concert of action should govern their conduct in carrying the Gospel to the world (1911) " "recourse of Monte

morobis') box ANE SEMINARY and the second of Wednesday, May 13th, was significant day at this Western "School of Prophets," as Profs, Morris and Nelson were inaugurated, the latter as Prof. of Didactic and Pastoral Theology, the former of Ecclesiastical History and Church Polity. Dr. Maxwell, President of the Board of Trustees, opened the services, (which were held in the Seminary chapel on Walnut Hills, Ohio,) with an address on the dignity of the ministerial calling. This was followed by an exceedingly able and appropriate discourse by Prof. Morris. on the Church as a divine institution in which he combatted that mere political and prudential theory of her nature and ends, to which Hobbes first gave shape. He found a refutation of the theory of mere human expediency (1) in the truth and scope of her teachings; (2) in her leading men on to true moral perfection; (3) in her own organic growth and development and the conformity of the order of the world to that growth.

In the evening the annual sermon before the Society of the Alumni was preached by Rev. C.C. Hart of Logan, O, from Is. lxi. 1. Christ ed (1) with simplicity; (2) personally; (3) doct-

names of the class are Harlan P. Welton, of C. Phelos of Columbia: Mitchell of Logansport, Ind.; Wm. J. Lee of Pomeroy, Ind ; and George WawBarlow of St. Anthony, Minn. After a short recess Dr. Henry A. Nelson delivered his inaugural address, the subject chosen being the relation of Christian from the truth; (3) liberty, through the truth. The truthent of the subject was worthy alike

of the speaker and of the occasion.

It is eding to all that Line has caken a new lease of tire, since these two professors have been at his added to the corps. Dr. Morris has been at his post since Jan. A and Ibn Nelson since April 1. The Trustees seem to be inspirited with new hope as they have resolved to erect a new boarding-house and two new dormitories. The former is to be ready for the opening of next term and will be built and furnished in the best style. The Seminary grounds are to be tastefully laid out. It was resolved also to add \$100,000 to the permanent fund of the Seminary, and \$40,000 were given on the spot by the members of the Board themselves.

# wilmington Presertery

This Presbytery held an adjourned meeting at Delaware City, on Tuesday evening, May 19th. Rev. Solomon R. Scofield was installed pastor of the Delaware City church. The Moderator Rev. John Caswell of Odessa, presided, Rev. C. D. Shaw, of Wilmington preached the sermon, Rev. H. J. Gaylord delivered the charge to the past r

Rev. William Aikman requested that the pastoral relation between hinself and the Hanover St. church, of Wilmington, might be dissolved. The commissioners of the church laid before Presbytery a series of resolutions, adopted at a recent congregational meeting, signifying the church's acceptance of the pastor resignation and their willingness to consent to be dissolution of the relation, since they deemed sufficient his reasons for the request; testifying also to the affection their 14th annual report, through Rev. Wm. T. Eva. and esteem in which he was held, to his ability as a preacher, his faithfuhess as a pastor, to the courage, constancy and devotion to principle which had characterized pis.walk among them, him and his. 3 N 56.84

This request elicited expressions of deep feeling from Presbytery Riv. Mr. Gaylord spoke of the many recent changes in the Presbytery, now leaving him with one exception the oldest to "suspend Geo. H. Stuart, from the eldership and membership of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and to declare his seat in Synod vacant"

Dr. Campbell of this city, who spent the winter member in its connection. He referred to the Kindly feeling which had lawly prevailed among the latter, returned safely to their home on Tues-

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and enlarging in every way the influence and power of Presbyterianism throughout the entire peninsula.

Rev. Mr. Crowell adverted feelingly to the fact that he had been associated with Mr. Aikman in Newark Presbytery, and so, in coming to his present field, had felt that he was not altogether a stranger since the pleasant intercourse of other days could thus be renewed.

Rev. Mr. Scofield adverted to the sympathy and assistance he had received, during the recent revival in his church, from Mr. Aikman; expressng his sincere sorrow that so useful a pastor was about to close his labors in one of the churches of this Presbytery.

Rev. Mr. Shaw spoke of his deep personal reret that one who had so cordially welcomed him, ess than a year ago, into his new charge, had resigned the pastorate of the sister church in Wil-mington. He could testify to the good wrought by the brother under his own eyes, as well as in his own household and heart in a time of the deepest sorrow. He felt himself authorized to express also the sentiments of his own congregation and of the citizens in general; a universal regret existing that so faithful a pastor, so pubic-spirited a citizen and so useful a man was about to cease his ministrations in the city of Wilmington.

Presbytery then unanimously agreed to dissolve the relation at yours a very sure to the relation at your sure it it. Walk ;

[Continued from Supplement.]

Assembly met and was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Tracy.

Rev. Mr. Huicking moved that the number of the Special Committee on Reunion be enlarged from nine to-fifteen. 14.7., noming 13 bayet yet noir Dr. Spear opposed the proposition, which was fin's

ally voted down.

Dr. Heacock, called for the Treasurer's report on Education; which was read by the Clerk, and is in brief as follows:

To cash per students find the \$25,874 00 \$25,874 00 \$25,874 00 \$2,539 08 \$25,874 00 \$2,145 00 \$2,145 00 \$2,145 00 \$2,145 00 an historical movel, by Max Blu 2-319 Ri 971 d laste Total 7, 10030,701/47 By balance from last account, and i in vily 561.42 Cash contributions from churches, 16,756 68

"individuals, 750 91
legacies, 5,713 80
received from scholarships proceeds of 3 scholarships 6,430,00

by the author Total q 130,701 4 The Committee on Devotional Exercises reported

he appointments for the Sabbath. Rev. Dr. Ellinwood, obtained the favor and read the report of the Committee on Church Erection. The report speaks of new and, more hopeful interest excited by the spirit of the last two assemblies. Cooperative action has been taken along with the Committees of Education and Home Missions, and Rev. Mr. Martin, the 'man with the big map,' was mentioned in the highest terms. Only 290 churches have responded, while 1270 have failed to reply as the model preacher was shown to have preach- to the Committee's calls of Thempresent plant ed (1) with simplicity; (2) personally; (3) doctrinally, and therefore practically; (4) powerfully.

On Thursday the usual Commencement Exercises were held in the mering, when five of the
graduating class of six, delivered addresses. The
names of the class are Harlan R. Welton of cretary to speak to struggling churches more favor-Chester, Ohio; Mortimer Smith of Chatham, ably. Three individuals have contributed a thou re each: Europe, one an unknown lady in Troy, and the third an invalid. Nine persons, four of them ladies, liave contributed five hundred dollars apiece. There are also other donations in sums of two hundred and one hundred dollars. Madison Square church and the church of the Covenant in New York city truth to Christian living. The points discussed contribute over \$2000 each, and six others over were (1) sanctification by the truth; (2) activity \$1000. And still others proportionately. The report speaks of young people's associations which have accomplished great results. Of 41 applications from churches for aid, 34 have

been aided, 5 re committed and 2 rejected. There is an average gain in the appropriations

made of over 200 dollars for the present year. "There is a formidable list of applications to be cared for soon, and the Committee desire to be the channel of the Church's generosity in this respect. The causes of Home Missions and Church Erection hould go together, but the last is three full years behind. There are 150 shelterless congregations to be cared for. The reaping differs from the gathering into bams. The report closes with a strong appeal to the churches to aid Church Erection even as they aid Home Missions. It urges the rapid oc-cupation of the prairies of the West for the fact of their clear and clean condition.

There are helpers on the ground, also, who are

always ready to assist such an agency. Much of the money can be raised on the spot, if one can only start the project. Land will be given now, which cannot be purchased without a great price ten years hence. Travelling communication is so thorough and swift that villages become cities almost immediately. Each new place is abreast of the times in all respects. In view of this position of affairs, the peroration of the report is more fervent than such reports have usually been, and impresses with great force the claims of these new fields upon our care. With true charity the committee rejoice in the suc cess of Methodists and Episcopalians, for "the cause is one." But we should not be behind, and we and Rev. William Aikpan, the charge to the should seek to emulate the Roman Catholic policy and take points in advance. They requested, in con-clusion, that the Assembly would not designate a certain day for the collection as the only time for uch a thing. They preferred to leave it provided for by each church as convenient.

George W. Lane and John P. Crosby were announced as punctual and regular attendants at the committee meetings, and their names were greeted John Rankin took part. The question of pregularity with applause. And the Assembly's direction that the attendance should be noted has apparently given general satisfaction to the membership of the present body.

The Trustees of the Presbyterian House presented The receipts and expenditures are, received, \$6,975.
09. expended, \$4,783.61, leaving \$2,191.48. As to the Ministerial Relief Fund, they report that the Weedsport Bank failure makes the Douglas trust fund unavailable at present. They request, there-fore, that they may be allowed to retain five per to the regret caused by his departure, and to the earnest prayers of the people for a blessing upon cent. of all acquisitions at present, until the sum reaches \$1,000. After that they wish to retain three per cent. at their discretion. The Erwin and Seabrig bequests are still, in debate.

The Trustees report also that they have received in trust the property at Broad and Oxford streets,

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To balance from last account. \$1,544.76 sundry trust moneys, 3,859.55 interest on investments, 187.32 25.90 1**50.**00 on bank account, money refunded. loan, security paid off, 1,207.56 \$6,975.09 Paid, investments for Trust Funds, \$4,239,61 agreeably to Trusts, 28.00 contingent expenses Jas. R. Coxe, Esq., counsel fees, Balance on hand, May 1, 250.00 2,191.48 \$6,975.09 Total.

Rev. Mr. Rush read the report of the Sabbathschool Committee, which speaks of their great need for a Secretary, a request refused at the last Assembly. The language of the Standing Committee of last year was quoted once more in proof of the assertion. The permanent Committee hoped that the present Assembly would not pass this over. They needed a Secretary to communicate with the church es, visit, hold institutes, &c., and should be a salaried officer and competently supported.

The Committee recalled and quoted further the resolutions of last Assembly and said that in accordance therewith they had appointed a Treasurer, but no funds had been received from the churches. Many of the churches fail to report the number of S. S. children. There is some improvement. The number of schools from which returns were received was 54 more last year than in the year previous. The average number of scholars to each church was 11 more last year than the year before. They urged the importance of the appointment of a Secretary at the present Assembly. Afthis was granted they felt sure of being able to do much.

Remark was made about the failure of certain resbyteries to do proper reporting as to their Sabbath-schools.

The Annual Report of the Ministerial Relief Fund, was read by the Scoretary, the Rev. Charles Brown, of Philadelphia, in which it was, seen that the receipts for the last year, were ten thousand four hundred and seventy-eight dollars, (\$40,478) on increase of about nine per cent over the receipts of the previous year, while within the same period the increase in the number of applications for aid was nearly thirty-five per centre The liabilities of the Fund having advanced faster than didnthe means to liquidate them, in March last a special appeal for more money was made to the Presbyter, ies and charches, which is meeting with favorable

The number of applicants for aid is now staty two, who, with their families number one hundred and eighty one persons directly benefited by the Fund. Those are composed of disabled ministers, and the widows and orphans of ministers deceased. With the exception of five, all of the ministers are over sixty-five years of age, and fifteen of them are between seventy and eighty, years old qui Seven have been in the ministry for more than fifty years, and

three for almost sixty years.

The Report next presents some forcible arguments for the establishment of the Relief Fund, and closes with a number of interesting and affecting cases, in which the characters and necessities of those for whose comfort and support the Fund is intended are ibrought to view.

## sight becasturday morning. lete

In the prayer meeting the Moderator read that sublimely beautiful prayer of the Saviour contained in the 17th chapter of John's Gospel.

He spoke of this salbeing the most sacred and im-

pressive of the Saviour's needs—as relating not to angels but to men. Did this not relate to us also here at this time? It brought to our view that which constitutes true piety. Not mere morality will do, though it were a shame to Christians to have even the slightest stain. Nor is it mere doctrine, though we should contend extrestly for the faith once delivered to the saints! Nor is it mere decline, though we should be saints! Nor is it mere feeling, though we should have that in view of what has been and is., But it is that union with Jesus Christ that mysterious, awful, yst most delightful, relation which we sustain to Him. To be near Him, brother, man and yet God indeed, we may make our life business. To est of His flesh and drink of His blood that our lives might be sustained in the real bound of unity among ourselves! Our common relationship to Christ, our common Lord and Master, is the true ecret of the sincerest sympathy. However we may differ in opinion, we shall in that case not differ in heart. He prayed that God might grant this as the result of all our deliberations for Christ's sake.

Rev. Dr. Henry B. Smith, of New York, said that

discord and disusion are of man-union and unity are from above. If Christians are full of rivalry it s because our human infirmities have the mastery. If they draw nearer each other and strive to act and live together they do it according to Christ's own promise and in Christ's own spirit. Thus they act for the highest welfare of the Church and under the direct guidance of the Holy Ghost. We no doubt, felt that in these times division and sectarianism were loosing their force and men were coming to more union. Whence came this breath of a new life? Is it of earth, earthly, or of the heaven, heavenly? Is it man s work or the work of Christ? Those solemn words "Quench not the Spirit," "grieve not the Spirit," apply directly here. We must not do anything to retard this work, but we must submit to the dictates of the Holy Spirit in all this matter.

[Dr. Smith was evidently speaking with reference to the effect his words might have upon the final result of the reunion question. But there can be no doubt whatever that, no matter how the two parties in the Church may feel in other respects, in this of earnest desire for the union of Christians we are all

An invitation was extended by Mr. D. E. Barry, of the Northern Central Railroad, and also by Mr. S. T. Bodme, from the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, for the Assembly to visit Gettysburg. It was also suggested that in view of the risk to the companies engaged, it would be as well for those who went to ensure their lives for \$5,000 each for three days. This was received with a good deal of merriment

Rev. S. T. Spear, D.D., from the Committee on Church Polity, reported two overtures:

Rev. Joseph F. Tuttle, D.D., presented the case of complaint from Rev. L. P. Crawford, concerning the cross-suits of Carey McLain vs. Wm. Jessup. port gave a decision upon the case, which was critic cised sharply and well by Dr. Spear, who held that the Committee had not the right so to give judgment. On this point, viz. as to whether such decision should be final there was considerable argument, in which Dr. Patterson, Dr. Henry B. Smith and Rev. is such as to be open for debate, and it was debated very fully. Dr. Spear added that the Form of Government limited the power of the Judicial Committee, and read from it to show that the Committee had no business to decide, but only to arrange the case and papers for the Assembly's judgment. At

this there was some applause, and the report was accepted and recommitted.

Hon. Wm. E. Dodge moved that communication be opened by telegraph with the Assembly at Albany, and offering to send it himself

Me Noble of Pittsburg, wished to know if the correspondence had been begun already by the O. S. Assembly? To which the Permanent Clerk replied that last year we began it but it was promptly responded to

Elder Ketchum wished this referred to a committee to be put in better shape. Mr. Dodge was a good composer but he thought it could be improved. Mr. Dodge answered that three of our doctors of divinity and not be had composed it. (Loud application of the control of the c