## DR. BRIGGS MUST GO

Resolutions Reported Calling for Veto of His Appointment.

HIS CASE CONSIDERED HOPELESS

A Fight Over the Restriction of Ministerial Immigration.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS DISCUSSED

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. orr, May 27 .- The question of an exhibit of the work and progress of the Presbyterian Church at the World's Fair was brought before the General Assembly b day n a report detailing the plan. The exhibi is to consist of statistics, maps, publicat

and a general religious museum. If the work goes on one person has agreed to bea the entire expense of the enterprise. The project was unanimously indorsed and the

ow will go on. The vital question of an increase of min

ters was discussed. Dr. Niccolls read the report, accompanied by resolutions, which Permanent Clerk Moore maintained en-trenched on the rules and regulations of other assemblies. The Assembly has power to make rules and repeal or modify, as time and circumstances charge, especially with regard to ministers coming from other bodies. But to send an overture down to the presbyteries on the subject will establish byteries on the subject will establis sets of rules and make conflict possible wo sets of rules and make connect coming in Dr. Niccolls said ministers were coming must at the rate of 98 a year and something must the held be done to regulate the business. He held the resolutions were sent to the presby-tories, not as an overture, but simply as a rule, to get their opinion.

A Cry for Bestrictions.

Stated Clerk Roberts stickled for the con stitution, upon which he held the proposi-tion was an infringment. It was an attempt of the General Assembly to override the jurisdiction of the presbyteries. The paper should be considered and acted on as an overture. Dr. Niccolls denied that there verture. Dr. Niccolls denied that there cas any infringment on the original juris-liction of the presbyteries. The evil of un-estricted immigration from foreign bodies must be checked. The rule on this point vas referred to the Committee on Church

olicy. The cause of foreign mission was the lead-g order of the day, and the report of the anding committee was read by the Chnir-an, Dr. Haydn, of Ohio. It was an excel-at summary of the published report. It ported, amid the applause of the Assem-y, that the \$99,000 debt of one month ago d been almost entirely annihilated, oung William Dulles, who had been a Phil-lelphia lawyer for a senson and is now vasaurer of the Board of Foreign Missions, de his maiden speech and captured the do his maiden speech and captured the sembly. He gave a detailed description the office and field work of the board, osing with a tender and eloquent perora-on which brought forth the loudest and mgest applause yet given to any speaker y the Assembly.

#### Donations of the Church.

Dr. Mitchell, Secretary of the Board, said he church had given \$14,000 more to the cause last year than the year before. His idress was a survey of the field, particularly of China. At one of the medical stations in that land over 850,000 sufferers had been relieved. Formerly the missionaries were scowied at by the Chinese for coming among them to convert the great empire of Con-facius to Jesus Christ, but they were now

being to best child, but they were now nown and respected. Dr. Mitchell said he had looked from the op of a pagoda in China, upon the homes of ver 5,000,000 of people. He named dozens of these in China, each with a population of ver 100,000 and without a single missionary; It as easy of access as any city in America. The destitution is availing and unnessary. destitution is appalling and unnessary. humiliating that only 200 out of over Presbyterian ministers are foreigr sicuaries. One hundred new men ought e put in China at once. To have only se men in all Western Siam is grotesque.

### A Plea for Brazil.

Secretary Mitchell made the most power-ful address on the subject yet heard by the General Assembly. Dr. Lane, a medical missionary, spoke for Brazil, saving that there thught the whole Bible and unrevised chism, and the flower of Brazil was ing admission to the Presbyterian cols. Dr. Lanc's school had a net profit (300 inst year. Some of the members of of \$5,000 last year. Some of the members of the Brazilian Cabinet were his pupils 30 years ago, and were now sending him their

cause of church erection would create a great sensation, but we did not expect to have the Briggs case for a side-show." Sec-Marris Name. retary White then made his custom dress and the resolutions were adout John Bendel..... Maggie Jackson. John McKee..... Eilaabeth Dough

William Dawson... Gertrude S. Bonh

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Notice of funeral hereafter.

tion at 19 o'clock, city time. Interment pri-

ESPLEN-On Tuesday, May 25, 1891, at 3:35 r. w., BERTHA L., daughter of John T. and Hattic Explen, aged lyear and 5 months. Funeral services at parents' residence, 110

Plymouth street, Duquesne Heights, on THURSDAY MORNING, May 28, 1891 at 10 o'clock.

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dress and the resolutions were adopted seri-atum. Secretary Dobson, of the Freedmen's Board, had the resolution removing the re-striction imposed by the last Assembly re-moved, saying there should vote immediately. The friends of Dr. Briggs now regard his case as hopeless, and a veto as a foregone conclusion. An eminent friend of the Pro-fessor and a high official of the Assembly said this morning that the case has been set up. The Assembly was composed with the assurance of a veto. There will be dehate, but it will be useless. Most of the delegates look on the case now as does Dr. Baker, of Philadelphia, that it is simply a matter of opinion and judgment as to whether they think Dr. Briggs a suitable man to teach young men in a Presbyterian theological seminary. They feel they can vote for the veto without raising any question as to his personal character or his orthodoxy. On this line the atmosphere is being made clear and action with undisturbed conscience easier. Ferdinand Preydek. George Mibalen Barbara Reber. John Albrecht Anns Schmidt Katic Pfeifer William Bod Leonard Repper. Bertha E. Moulte William Barrass Lizzie Dunseath John Gardner..... George B. Long.

### WAITING FOR THE COURT.

William E. George. Dalsy L. Harman. Samuel E. Pierce. Margaret Hughes. William A. Hall. Kate Jones. The United Brethren All Over the Countr Interested in the Chambersburg Suit. Joseph S. Wilson Jennie Darnell... (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) 

CHANNERSBURG, May 27.—The arguments in the United Brethren Church equity suit were completed to-day. Judge Lawrence, of Ohio, finished his speech for the Radical side William Bourkhe last evening, having spoken a day and a half. O. C. Bowers followed this morning with a second speech for the Radicals, and Judge Rowe occupied all of the afternoon with the closing arguments for the Liberals. The papers handed to the court are vol-uminous, comprising thousands of pages of The papers handed to the court are vol-uminous, comprising thousands of pages of testimony and lengthy briefs. Judge Stew-art will hardly render his decision before three months. The attorneys on both sides agree that the case will decide the value of all the property in this State of the denomi-nation, and likely control the decisions in the cases pending in other States. son, of Pittsburg.

Statistics for Thinking People The amount of property destroyed by fire in the United States in the year ending De-cember, 1890, aggregated the sum of one hun-dred and ten millions of dollars. \$110,000,000. The insurance companies paid losses thereon to the amount of property destroyed by fire in the county of Allegheny during the same term aggregated the sum of one million two hundred and eighty-three thousand dol ars.....\$1,283,000. The insurance companies contributed to the

pany you may have selected to carry your fire insurance for either the single term of a are insurance for either the single term of a year or the five-year term on your dwelling house or other building. The number and character of the fires and the expenses and losses incurred in the past naturally invite the question, "Can the insurance companies stand it?" Yes and no. The strong companies may, but the weak companies can

not. The disastrous fires and consequent heavy losses of Troy and Boston, Chicago and Portland, St. Johns and Scattle, whereby many companies failed and only paid a small percentage of their claims, compels small percentage of their claims, compels thinking people to examine the securities they have. The rates of insurance compa-nies of the best class are uniform, and hence it becomes important which of these is the best to select. The following have always paid their losses honestly, promptly, hon-orably and can be relied on: DUNCAN-ON Wednesday, May 27, at 12:25 p. M., ELIZA JANE HESSIN, widow of the late A. C. Duncan, in her 68th year. Funeral services at her late residence, Ingram, Pa., P., C., C. & St. L. By., FRIDAY, May 29, at 12:45 p. M. Train leaves Union sta-tion at 12 coloride city time. Intervent pri-

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# don, gross cash assets. Sun Fire Office, gross cash assets. American Casualty Insurance and Security Company, gross cash as-

GRIBBEN-Drowned on Wednesday, May 37, 1891, about 1 F. M., HARRY, oldest son of Henry and Francissa Gribben, in the 17th year of his age. Funeral from the parents' résidence, 3302 Penn avenue, on FRIDAY at 9 A. M. 2 1,791,745 \$20,017,118 HETZEL-At Hoboken, Pa., on Tuesday evening, May 28, 1891, Jacon Hetzel, in the 22d year of his age. Funeral THUESDAY, May 28, 1891, at 2 o'clock These companies conduct their business restrictions of the New York

under the restric Safety Fund law. The resources of the foreign insurance companies only include the amount of in-vestments in this country, and do not P. M. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully in-KENNEDY-At Freeport, Pa., on Monday, May 25, 1891, at 9 A. M., PAUL S., son of A. G. and Amelia Kennedy, aged 4 years. Interment took place at Freeport on embrace the large means at parent office. Pittsburg burned in 1845. Will she burn again in 1895, and, if so, will you be able to obtain your loss? Are you insured? Is your policy properly drawn? Have you sufficient insurance to cover your loss? If WEDNESDAY, May 27, at 9 A. M. MARTIN-Suddenly on Wednesday, May 27, 1891, at 4 o'clock, SAMUEL DAVIS, son of James and Margaret Martin, in his 17th year. von desire insurance to cover your loss? In von desire insurance on property of any kind and will send us a postal card, we will save you all trouble by having our repre-sentative call on you. Please remember the address. JAMES W. ARROTT, Nos. 531 and 533 Wood street, "Steadard Paulding." Funeral services at parents' residen Wylie avenue, on FEIDAY AFTERNOON, May 29, at 2:30 o'clock. 220, at 2:30 o'clock. 2 MICHEAL—On Wednesday, May 27, at 12:30 P. M., KATHERINE MICHEAL, widow of the late Charles Micheal, in the 45th year of her age. "Standard Building, Pittsburg, Pa. Funeral will take place on FRIDAY, May 29 at 2 r. M., from the residence, No. 117 Browns

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AGUE-On Tuesday, May 26, 1891, at 8 r. M., MARY, wife of Solomon Ague, in her 71st year. Funeral from her late residence, Sewickley, on THURSDAY, May 28, 1891, at 2 r. M. Interfoot-rest automatically, the seat ment private. BAGLIN-On Tuesday, May 26, 1891, at 11:55 r. M., at the Mercy Hospital, from the effects of injuries received from a cable car, ALMA Love, youngest daughter of Robert and Tillie Baglin, aged 5 years 5 months and 20 days. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 124 Colwell street, Pittsburg, on FAIDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the automatically, the leg-rest automatically, the arms automati-.cally.

The whole chair is a perfect amily are respectfully invited to attend. automaton. If you stretch out, it stretches out; if you sit erect, BECK-On Wednesday, May 27, 1891, at 4:45 P. M., CRARLES BECR, used 35 years and 3 days, Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on FRIDAY, May 29, at 2 P. M., from 223 Federal street, Allegheny. it sits erect; if you rise, it actually lands you on your feet. The striped waterproof awning BROKAW—At his father's residence, Vir-ginia avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Bonzar M., son of Na-than S. and Sarah A. Brokaw, in his 33d year. adjusts itself automatically with every adjustment of the chair. Funeral services FRIDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Interment private. 2 Price, with awning, \$7; with-CLINCH-On Tuesday, May 25, 1891, at 2 o'clock A. M., ELLA M., oldest daughter of James N. and the late Mary Clinch, aged 19 out awning, \$5.

years 2 months. Funeral service at the family residence, Porch and Lawn No. 5265 Carnegie avenue, on THURSDAY AFTER-Noon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. 2 CUSACK-On Wednesday, May 27, 1891, at 3 r. m., BRIDGET, beloved wife of Michael Cusack, aged 38 years. Furniture.

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Dr. Eddy, for 40 years a missionary in Syria, addressed the Assembly. It was de-cided to hold simultaneous meetings for foreign missions the first week of Novemar. Dr. Dickey presented a minute of con-blence on the death of Dr. Henry J. Van yke, paying a tribute to his character, hich was filed with the papers of the As-

sentily. Fraternal resolutions were sent to the Southern Bresbyterian, Camberland and United Presbyterian General Assemblies now in session. Dr. Dubbs, of the General Synod of the Reformed Church, the Rev. Mason Gallagher, from the General Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and Dr. Chamberlain, of the Presbyterian Church of Brazil, spoke as delegates from their bodies and Moderator Green happily responded, expressing his preference for denomina-tional existence, yet advocating unity in es-sentials and liberty in non-essentials; en-dorsing the idea of Rederal union and of pre-sentials and united front against the powers of darkness. of darkn

### Partial Report on Briggs.

Dr. Bartlett, of Washington, presented the report of the standing committee on church erection, saying they meant business this year and wanted \$150,000 for the work of the

Dr. Patton at this point got the floor, and reported progress, and presented so much of the report as hore on the case of Dr. Briggs, the report as more on the case of Dr. Braggs, that it might be published, read and consiti-ered and taken up deliberately in the morn-ing. He said the committee took no outside counsel or advice from men with precon-ceived opinions and acted on their own best judgment, throwing the responsibility of their action on the Assembly. Only the overtares were mentioned which preferred distinctly and by name to Dr

Only the overtures were mentioned which referred distinctly and by name to Dr. Briggs. All on the general subject of inspira-tion should be handled by other committees. Sixty-three Presbyteries have overtured the General Assembly with reference to the utienness of Dr. Briggs. Most of them ask the General Assembly simply to take such action as may be deemed best. The Presby-tries are to be commended for their interest in the theological seminaries. The report then narated the facts as to the founding of the Edward Robinson chair and the induc-tion and inaugural address of Dr. Briggs. No Preindice to Be Shown.

### No Prejudice to Be Shown.

The report canvassed the responsibility of the committee and the obligation of the committee to secure the protection of the good name of Dr. Briggs and avoid any action which might be construed as prejudging the case as it shall come before the Presbytery of New York. A distinction was closely drawn between Dr. Briggs as a professor and Dr. Briggs as a minister amenable to the New York Presbytery

Dr. Briggs as a minister amenable to the New York Presbytery. The action was given as to the power of the Assembly to voto an election, quoting from the action of the Union Theological Seminary and giving the interpretation asgiven by the Assembly, requiring that action to be of any account shall be taken at the Assembly tol-lowing the election. The committee would have been willing to refer the case to the next Assembly, but such a course was out of next Assembly, but such a course was out of the question, as then the power of the As-sembly would cease. Therefore the committee recommends that the Assembly disapprove the election of Dr. Briggs.

Interpreting the Compact.

But a meaning might be given that would be misunderstood. The compact did not ontemplate a distinction between an elec-on and a transfer, but such a distinction does exist. The induction of Dr. Briggs into filee before the Assembly had acted is loabiless owing to the way Union Seminary rustees interpreted that compact. The resolutions were that the Assembly

The resolutions were that the Assembly disapprove the appointment by transfer of Dr. Briggs and appoint a committee of 15, eight ministers and seven elders, to consult with the Union Seminary trustees as to their relation to the Assembly and report to the next Assembly. The report was received with breathless attention and the resolutions were immediately nocepted as making a clear-cut issue, which must be faced. It is now understood that a source canced that

ow understood that a square vote cannot be voided. The report was no surprise, as it ad been generally anticipated. There is no question but the vote, will be donted; as over 200 commissioners are al-cady piedged to vote for the vote. Many re asvine Briges must so without looking. ready pledged to vote for the voto. Many ire saying Briggs must go, without looking to the consequences. The committee of con-forence with the Union Seminary trustees is expected to handle the consequences. The report cutirely satisfies all the anti-Briggs

Dr. Bartlett's Big Hit.

After the reception of the report Dr. Bart-lett again took the floor and brought down the house by saying: "We had expected the

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RAMLACK-On Tuesday, May 26, 1891, at 11:45 A. M., MARGARET, youngest daughter of G. J. and Minnie Bamlack, aged 3 months and 5 days.

ville avenue, Thirty-first ward. Friends

the family are respectfully invited to at-

MoCUE-On Tuesday, May 26, 1891, at 7:30 r. M., MARY, daughter of Patrick and Sarah McCue, aged 2 years 5 months.

Funeral from parents' residence, 621 Cope-land street, on THURSDAY, May 28, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment private.

ROHBOCK-On Wednesday, May 27, 1891, CHARLIS H. ROHBOCK, aged 46 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SWEENEY-At the residence of his parents, Beaver Falls, Pa., on Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock, WILLIE, son of W. P. and Mary Sweeney, late of Pittsburg, Pa., aged 4 years and 7 months. Funeral services will be held at St. Philo-mena's Church, corner Fourteenth and Lib erty streets, city, on THURSDAY AFTERNOOS at 1:45 o'clock. Friends of the family are re spectfully invited to attend.

WAGNER-On Wednesday, May 27, 1891, at 5:50 o'clock P. M., KATIE WAGNER, in her 37th

Funeral services at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Beller, No. 603 Webster avenue, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock.

WENTZ-On Tuesday, May 26, 1891, at 7 A. M., at parents' residence, HARVEY A., son of Mary and the late Wilson Wentz, aged 29

Funeral services from Butler Street M. E. Church, corner Fortieth and Butler streets, city, on THURSDAY, May 28, at 13 o'clock.

WILLIAMS-On May 26, 1891, at 1:15 A. N., LUTRER HALSEY WILLIAMS. Funeral service at his late residence. Lest dale, on THURSDAY at 3:15 F. M. Friends from the city can take the train leaving Fort Wayne depot, Allegheny City, at 2:15 F. M., city time. Interment private. 2

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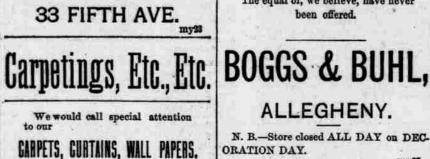
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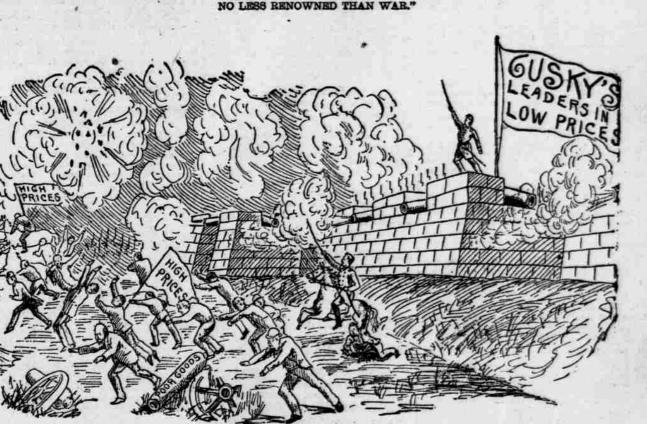




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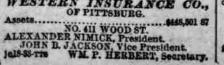
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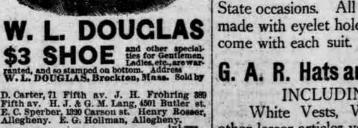
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