

STONE SENDS WORD

To the U. P. Assembly That Sunday Opening of the World's Fair

WILL BE FOUGHT ALL OVER AGAIN.

Various Plans for Important Reforms Under Discussion.

ARMY CHAPLAINS NOT TREATED WELL

Many important topics were under consideration at the three sessions of the United Presbyterian General Assembly yesterday. In the morning the General Committee on Reform reported that the prevalent evils were profanity in ordinary conversation, perjury in civil affairs, unauthorized acts administered by unauthorized persons binding to keep secrets and obey laws not made known to the public, and many other evils in many well known, as in many secret societies; an easy disregard of solemn vows and obligations of God assumed by members and officers of Christ's church are dreadfully familiar illustrations of the need of reform. One of the chief methods for reform recommended is: "Witnessing boldly and faithfully by the pulpit and by the press especially, against the sins that are most to be deplored by society."

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