WILL BE FOUGHTALL 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 oaths administered by unauthorized persons binding to keep secrets and obey laws not made known till the oath has been taken, as in many secret societies; an easy disregard of solemn vows and obligations to God assumed by dreadfully familiar illustrations of the need boldly and faithfully by the pulpit and by the press especially, against the sins that | month. are most favored by society." This would indicate a leaning toward Parkhurst

The report of the Women's Central Missismary Society for the year ending April 15, 1892, shows an increase in membership of 1,084. Four new missionaries have been sent to India and two are in course of preparation in response to appeals from Egypt. Two missionaries are working among the Warm Spring Indians. New work planned for the present year and approved by the Women's General Mission-ary Society is the sending out this fall of two new missionary women to Egypt and the calarging of dispensive accommodations both at Bhera and Jhelum. To meet these needs, altogether, some \$6,000 will be required. Approval by the women of the church means a liberal response.

In Favor of Protestant Unity. Dr. T. B. Stewart, of San Francisco, spoke n favor of Protestant unity. He said that the Protestant churches, with respect to inelligent co-operation, were like a mob. The mholic Church, on the other hand, was ited. Dr. Stewart's arguments prevailed avent of federation, and the committee mously continued. clerk presented a telegram from Hon. W. A. Stone, the Congressman. It read: "WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.

David MucDill, Moderator U. P. Assembly: "Telegram received. House action yester-day only a preliminary skirmish to the battle that will be fought on special bill ap-propriating \$5,000,000. We think it cannot pass without provise closing Exposition on Sabiata. Yeas and mays can then be called. "W. A. Srose." The relegram was in response to the peti-tions sent to congress asking that the gates of the Columbian Exposition be closed on Sabiata.

let, presented this resolution:
solved, That the report of the Commiton the R-intion of the Thedogran instres to the General Assembly be ted in the appendix to the minutes. In indement of this Assembly it is beyond utional power to adopt the leading ere no action is taken.

Ouestion of Constitutionality. he cutire matter was, after considerable deate, re erred to the Judiciary Committee that a decision as to the constitutionality of he operation might be reached.

Est. F. W. Sloan, fraternal delegate from driess in favor of union. He spoke of the curry he represented and of its almost tarvelous advance in secent years. He said "Cur work is continually spreading at and becoming better known. We have and becoming better known. We not sis in all of the Southern States except to the present in all of the Southern States except that, and B per cost of the present riship is the increase of the ear. The smallness of mem-os in a church is not always a sattage or an obstacle against evan-tion. The spirit, it it is but of one has when it is affame do work of singularities than a multitude of list-roots. Our church is strong and it is ag down that sectionalism that is one und a nower and one, to the spread of

ersal Christianity."
eall, both North and South ought to
roler the great sin of allowing Mason stant's line to be a dividing line in the that in the least stirs the bitterness of nest, and have that neace and spirit of ly love that should characterize the iren of Jesus Christ. To not let us say, as one of your ministers when asked way he spoke so harshly of south that he wished to keep his mus-

siderator NacDill responded and said selloved the scathness of the U. P. sen was heartly in favor of union. Chaplains Not Properly Treated,

the report on the moral and religious inteof the army and navy was taken u nd after a lengthy discussion It protests against the general

matrices of the chapters in general matrices of the chapters in ullitary etc. and so the meavement to degrade em trem edicial rank. Her the trem did not think a chaptain could begrate title of captain nor wear a distance of a soliter. The trite of a minister Jesus Christ he thought was sufficient in her of process. E. L. Bildridge, a chaplain, took ex-

the position of Dr. Collins and in tank of captain secured to a ne respect from soldiers and other plain the respect from soldiers and other ers that was absolutely necessary to irrepost a moral existence. He said the wore no uniform other than the keloth of a ciertyman. Of the 106 millipasts in the United States only 34 are obtained with chaplains. In many of these calication of the children depends on chaptain and his work is becoming more hore extensive and entirely separate a white his thic guarantees he should do. speaker had at one time to weigh the configurant at the place where he was simed.

the end the report was adopted, an discount to it being a resolution that "That a committee be appointed on lead of the chaplains, and that the cut be requested to appoint only such be recommended by this committee; be committee shall co operate with the on Union Commission. The conappended was the same that served the capacity last year, and has as its hara Rev. John Williamson.

Measure From the Methodists. legram was received from Rev. Dr as Brawn, Scalor Bishop of the M. E at Conference at Oamlin, Neb. It read

of Committee on Elders' Conference subred the report for the elders meeting this
there is an eller to 245 o'clock in the
reference of the elders meeting this
there is a charactery. The Chairthe first session will be A. W. Graham
the pregramme arranged is: Firstduty of the elder-hip is regard to the
motion of springhty in the congregarepeased by G. W. allace. Second—The
y of the elder-hip to the baptized youth
the character opened by Br. McClung,
ed-The example of the elder-hip as to
standiving opened by S. H. Kasley,
pendig and resons to occupy 16 minutes,
mord 18 five-minute speeches. It is
stearne-dly desired that every elder who
hember to this assumbly be present and
ordin mytanion is extended to the elderpot this city and cleanity to attend and
ricinate in the deliberations.

An i-vening of Memorial Services. ommittee on Eiders' Conference sub

An Avening of Memorial Services.

Par evening session of the Assembly was ers of the U. P. Charch who have died during the past year. The church was crowded suspal. The service opened with devotional as usual. The service opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Moderator McDill. At their coordination the memorial address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. T. McChure, of Wheeling, W. Va. He said that during the year ending April, 182, ten of the ministers of the U. P. Church had been removed by death.

this number only one was under 30 years of age, none between 30 and 40 years; two between 40 and 50; two between 50 and 60, and three between 70 and 80. Continuing, he devoted himself to an eulogistic description of the ministerial characters and Christian lives of the deceased.

At the conclusion of the address remarks and prayer were offered by several members. The Rev. Dr. Brown spoke of the self-sacrifice of those who had gone and who had given their all as soldiers of the Lord, and were as deserving of wreaths as the soldiers who fell during the war.

The Rev. Dr. Maloy said: "They are dead, but let us say of them as was said of one of old, Being dead, He yet speaketh."

Appropriate remarks were also made by the Rev. Dr. Morrison. The service closed with the benediction by the Moderator.

To day the Assembly will likely adjourn To-day the Assembly will likely adjourn at noon until Monday. In the afternoon a short conference of the elders will be held. There will be no meeting in the evening.

TWO VIEWS OF GAS.

The President and Manager of the Philadelphia Company Do Not See From the Same Point-An Iron Manufacturer Who Doesn't Understand,

The announcement under oath of General Manager Browne, of the Philadelphia Company, that in a short time there is a likelihood of a tailure in the supply of natural members and officers of Christ's church are | gas has caused a considerable amount of comment. It was totally unlooked for by of reform. One of the chief methods for the public generally in view of the stateretorm recommended is: "Witnessing ments made at the annual meeting of the boldly and faithfully by the pulpit and by Philadelphia Company during the current An iron manufacturer in speaking of the

matter yesterday, said: "I cannot under-stand why such contradictory statements should be made officially by the President of the gas company on one hand and the manager on the other. I took the trouble to-day to look the matter up and here is what I find. In his official report at the an-nual meeting of the Philadelphia Company in May, President Westinghouse said: 'A large extent of territory remains to be developed with good prospects of success.' Manager Browne in his sworn statement in answer to the suit of the Carnegies says: 'Defendant company denies that it owns large tracts of undeveloped territory. On the contrary, its gas fields have been developed wherever there has been a reasonable prospect of obtaining natural gas. The President in his report said: 'The amount of drilling which is be-ing done by oil prospectors in various directions develops gas fields where least expected, and by following closely these developments a large amount of gas has already been cheaply secured. The manager knocks this in the head by saving: The supply of gas is dependent upon the exercise of the highest degree of personal skill, knowledge and enterprise on the part of the and enterprise on the part of the officers of the Philadelphia Company in discovering new fields and its financial ability to expend vast amounts of money acquiring new fields.' Again, the President said: 'Under present and prospective conditions of affairs it is evident that your board were fully justified in beginning the payment of dividends and their continuance seems reasonably assured. Mr. Browne says: The existence of a supply of gas sufficient even for the plaintiffs alone n the future is altogether problematical. Sonday,
In the course of an extended discussion on the subject Rev. John H. Brown said: "I telleve the General Assembly has complete coursel in directing the matters of the theological seminaries. She has the power, and it is a constitutional power. They must be mader our supervision, and we must assert out outperforms the company has developed all the gas fields now known within a practicable piping distance from Pittsburg, and its supply the purpose of the company has developed all the gas fields now known within a practicable piping distance from Pittsburg, and its supply therefrom is constantly and rapidly decreas-Mr. Westinghouse said that the company therefrom is constantly and rapidly decreasing. Mr. Westinghouse said there was no good reason to anticipate such a decrease of natural gas as to render a fuel gas plant necessary, while Mr. Browne says the nature of the gas business is such as to make it impossible to know that even three years from the present there will be gas enough to sup-

"All this is not very consoling to the public at large, who have supposed that the new fields were turning out a lot of gas, and that the company had every prospect of suc-cess for years to come."

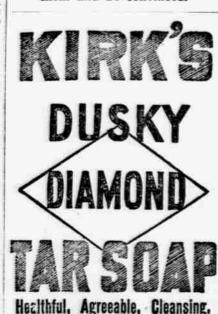
Will Have to Visit Harrisburg Again, Controller Morrow and City Attorney vesterday, where they had gone to consult the Auditor and Attorney General on the matter of removing the State tax on city bonds. The Controller said their interview had been satisfactory, but they would have to make several more trips to Harrisburg. He does not believe the matter can be presented to court before next fall.

Sorry He Couldn't Make It 30 Years,

Magistrate McKenna yesterday fined August Murdock \$50 and costs and sent him 30 days to the workhouse. He said he was sorry he could not make it 30 years. Thursday night he went to his home on Twenty-sixth street with a strange woman, abused his wife and little baby and then threw them into the street. Mrs. Ella Jackson, who flourished a razor on Penn avenue, was also given 30 days.

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BLAZIER—At Duff's station, P. C. & Y. R. L. on Thursday, May 26, 1892, Margaret, wife of George Blazier, in the 62d year of her age. Funeral services at Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stowe township, on SUNDAY, May 29, 1892, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

CARROLL—On Thursday, at 6:30 A. M., EVA V., daughter of W. S. and Effa B. Carroll, aged 5 years 6 months 2 days. Funeral To-DAY at 2:30 o'clock, from her grandparent's, James M. Grabam, Elliot borough, West End.

CAREY-On Friday, May 27, at 1:30 P. M., CHARLES E. CAREY, Sr., in his 57th year. Funeral from his late residence, 67 Page street, Alle:heny, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. GRALL.—On Friday, May 27, 1892, at 8 o'clock A. M., Philir Grall, aged 40 years 1 month and 19 days.

Funeral SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock from his late residence, Shaler township. The members of the Hand in Hand Council No. 39, Jr. O. U. A. M., Evergreen Council No. 763, R. A., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. HASTINGS—On Thursday, May 26, 1892, at 1:30 r. M., ELLEN R., daugnter of John and Ellen Hastings, aged 3 years 2 months 16

Funeral on SATURDAY, May 28, 1892, at 2 P.M. from parents' residence, Smithton avenue Tenth ward, Allegheny, . Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2 HEINER-At his residence, 175 Second avenue, on Thursday, May 26, 1892, ALBERT A. HEINER.

Funeral SATURDAY MORNING, at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. HERBERT—On Friday. May 27, 1892, at 6:20
A. M., CARLINA HERBERT, widow of the late
Leopoid Herbert, aged 64 years.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 473 East street, Tweltth ward, Allegheny, on Suspay, May 29, 1892, at 3:50 P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

HILL—On Thursday evening, May 26, 1892, at 5:30, Mrs. ELLEN HILL. Funeral services at the residence of William M. Cosgrave, Hazelwood, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Interment private HILEY_On Friday afternoon at 4 of May 27, 1892, SARAH M. BANKS, wife of Samuel C. Huey, McKeesport, aged 28 years. Funeral will take place from her late residence on Versailles avenue, McKecsport SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock.

KEARNS—On Friday, May 27, 1892, at 6:15 A. M., ABNER KEARNS, aged 74 years. Funeral from his late residence, Pleasant Valley, on SUNDAY at 4 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KITRICK-On Thursday, May 26, 1892, at 7:15, Michael Kitrick, in his 67th year. Funeral from his late residence, No. 45 Enoch street, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 1:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MITCHELTREE — At West Middlesex, Mercer co. Pa., Tuesday evening, May 24, 1892, Mrs. ELIZA MITCHELTREE, widow of the late John Mitcheltree and sister of John Fullerton, of this city, in her 92d year. Interment at West Middlesex, Thursday AFTERNOON, May 26, at 2 o'clock.

NEELY—On Friday evening, at 11:30 o'clock, at her residence, 454 Forbes street, Sarah A. Neely, relict of the late Thomas Neely, in the 69th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

RAIBLE—At midnight, Thursday, May 25, 1892, Katharina Bertha, daughter of Martin and Emma A. Raible, aged 4 years.
Funeral from the family residence, Chester plan, McKeesport, Pa., on Saturday at 8:30 a. M. Services at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. SHORT-On Thursday, May 26, 1892, at 8 p. M., ISABELLA GREEN, wife of William Short,

in her 35th year. Funeral from the residence of her hus-band, Scott township, near Mansfield, on SUNDAY, May 29, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. WILSON-On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Mary Jane, which of James Wilson, in her 68th year. Funeral from her late residence, Dravos-burg, P., V. & C. R. R., on Saturday, May 28,

at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend. WINTERHALTER-On Thursday at 6:30 M., Rose C., daughter of John and Mary Winterhalter, aged I year, 6 months and 19

Funeral from parents' residence, 1809 Pen evenue, on SATURDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to

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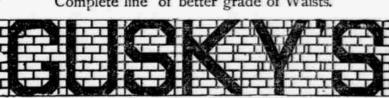
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