

TODAY'S FORECAST.
FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH-
ERN CALIFORNIA: FAIR WEATH-
ER; WARTER, ACCOMPANIED
BY NORTH TO WEST WINDS.

The



Herald

A RATE WAR LIKELY.
THE SANTA FE COMMENCES A
CUT IN ROUND-TRIP PASSEN-
GER RATES TO CHICAGO DURING
THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR.

VOL. XL. NO. 45.

LOS ANGELES, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

**Sack Suits
Frock Suits
Boys' Suits**

IN ALL THE LATEST DESIGNS
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AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES,

Are to Be Found in OUR Stock

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CLOSE OUT—
OUR ENTIRE RETAIL STOCK
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**PORCH and
LAWN**
Settees, Chairs,
Rockers,
Hammocks,
MOSQUITO CANOPIES TO FIT ANY BED
CAMP CHAIRS, TABLES, COTS.



LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY,
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**Unprecedented
SUCCESES
AT THE
Preliminary
World's Fair
Exhibit.**

HELD IN MECHANICS' PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, ENDING FEB. 18, 1893.

GRAND SILVER MEDAL FOR MOST ARTISTIC COL-
lection of Photographs.

SILVER MEDAL FOR MOST ARTISTIC SPECIMENS OF MISCEL-
laneous Photographs.

SILVER MEDAL FOR MOST ARTISTIC SPECIMENS ILLUSTRAT-
ing the Platino type, Artistic and other pro-
cesses.

SILVER MEDAL FOR MOST ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS OF
groups.

"Four Medals Out of a Possible Four."

Clouds' Weather Pre-ferred for Rainfalls. 220 SOUTH SPRING STREET. (Opposite Los Angeles
Theater & Hollenbeck

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NEWMAN BROS., A. C. CIRCULATING BOOK CO., NEEDHAM SILVER TONQUE.

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A FULL LINE OF MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
SEWING MACHINES.
Standard, Rotary Shuttle, White and Other Long Shuttle Machines, Supplies, Etc. 413 1/2
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Finest Cafe in
Los Angeles in
connection with
Hotel.

Largest and
best appointed
Hotel in South-
ern California.

European and
American plan.
Liberal man-
agement.

Home for tour-
ists.

Headquarters
for commercial
men.

Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., PROPRIETORS.

THE WORLD'S FAIR GATES. They Will Stand Wide open Next Sunday.

**A Futile Effort to Have the Or-
der Rescinded.**

The Courts Will Be Involved to De-
cide the Question.

Presbyterians Delighted With Attorney-
General Olney's Instructions on
the Subject—Foreign Exhib-
itors on a Strike.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 25.—There was a lively
debate over the Sunday opening ques-
tion at the meeting of the national
world's fair commission today. Hundley
of Alabama insisted that the majority
report of the judiciary committee,
which was turned down day before
yesterday by the substitution of the mi-
nority report, was still before the com-
mission for action. He held that the
minority report, although substituted,
was not adopted, and as a consequence
the majority must be acted upon.

Then confusion followed. St. Clair,
the leader of the Sunday opening, as-
serted that when the commission failed
to adopt the minority report, which
called for a modification of the directory
resolution, it had disposed of the ques-
tion, and consequently the action of the
directory resolving the rule closing the
gates on Sunday must stand.

Chairman De Young finally decided
that Hundley and his friends were
wrong and that the decision of the di-
rectory must stand.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S INSTRUCTIONS.
District Attorney Milchrisht lost no
time in complying with the instructions
of the attorney general. He telegraphed
ahead to Assistant District Attorney
Hendley, instructing him to prepare a bill
for an injunction restraining the man-
agement of the fair from opening the
gates next Sunday. The bill will be
filed as soon as it can be prepared, prob-
ably next Friday or Saturday.

AN INSTRUCTION TO BE ASKED FOR
WASHINGTON, May 25.—As the result
of United States District Attorney Mil-
chrisht's talk with Attorney General
Olney yesterday, he left last night with
explicit instructions, if he should find
on his arrival at Chicago that the plan
was still adhered to, to open the world's
fair Sunday, "to present the matter to
the federal court, and ask for an injunc-
tion and other legal process which the
facts would warrant, and which would
prevent violation of the laws of the
United States."

PRESBYTERIANS DELIGHTED.
The Presbyterian general assembly
today passed a resolution declar-
ing the world's fair grounds to be
merely a bonded warehouse, and ap-
pointed a committee to wait on Sec-
retary Carlisle to ask him to treat it as
such and close it on Sunday as all other
bonded warehouses are.

The customs officials, however, say
this is impossible. There is no way in
which an exhibition building containing
bonded exhibits could be closed like
bonded warehouses, except by placing a
lock on them.

A committee waited on Attorney
General this afternoon, and were delig-
ted at learning of his instructions to As-
sistant District Attorney Milchrisht.

MILCHRISHT'S INTENTIONS.
CHICAGO, May 25.—District Attorney
Milchrisht returned tonight from Wash-
ington, where he had a conference with
Attorney-General Olney regarding Sun-
day opening of the world's fair. Mil-
chrisht said he would confer with Walker,
counsel for the exposition, before de-
termining upon a plan of action. He
said Olney was concerned solely with
the legal aspect of the case. Asked if he
would enjoin the directory from Sunday
opening, Milchrisht replied: "That
might be done, but my judgment is that
the better way to determine the matter
is to submit the entire question to the
court of the United States district judge
and trust to them for a fair and judicial
decision in the case."

GATES ORDERED OPENED.
Director of Works Burnham this evening
issued an official order to the effect
that the gates of the world's fair shall
be opened next Sunday. The order says:
"The park will be opened to the public
Sunday next, May 28th, until 11 p. m.,
the buildings closing at 10 p. m. At
present it is the intention to shut down
all the machinery not absolutely re-
quired for the operation of the exposition
plant."

It is not yet decided tonight whether
or not religious services will be held
in the festival and music halls, as pro-
posed.

Superintendent Tucker of the depart-
ment of admissions has already ordered
tickets for Sunday, and is making
preparations to admit a big crowd.

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING TO BE CLOSED.
HARRISBURG, Pa., May 25.—Among
the resolutions adopted by the executive
committee of the world's fair board to-
day was one directing the executive
commissioners to keep the Pennsylvania
building at the world's fair closed on
Sunday during the continuance of the
fair.

THE MUSIC MUDDLE.
Theodore Thomas Brought Into Sub-
jection by the Authorities.
CHICAGO, May 25.—Hon. P. H. Lan-
an of Salt Lake City, national world's
fair commissioner and chairman of the
committee which investigated Theodore
Thomas's conduct of the music bureau,
being asked what the net result of the
investigation was, said: "Simply what
we ascertained in the first place—that there
was no more boycotting of exhibitors of
American musicians; that pianos of ex-
hibiting firms, and those alone, be

heard in music hall. The council of ad-
ministration will review the matter
as proposed by Thomas, to be sure that American
composers and musicians will be
heard in the future at concerts. We
never cared about Thomas wielding the
baton. All the commission asked was
that Thomas not allow his evident
predilection for one house at the expense
of all the other manufacturers of musical
instruments in America, and that he
should be subject to the national com-
mission, through its proper officer, the
director-general, in all matters like any
other employe. I am satisfied now that
the objectionable features of Thomas's
administration will be eliminated by
himself."

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Foreign Exhibitors Strike on Account
of the Refusal of Awards.
CHICAGO, May 25.—The world's fair
officials are just now having a good deal
of trouble over the question of awards.
At the meeting of the national world's
fair commission this afternoon a com-
munication was received from Director-
General Davis informing the commission
that he had received notice from all the
foreign commissioners of the withdrawal
of their exhibits from competition for
awards, as the system of judging pro-
posed was wholly unsatisfactory. The
protest and notice of withdrawal signed
by representatives of foreign govern-
ments having exhibits was then read,
and a heated discussion followed as to
whether the matter should be referred to
the council of administration or the
committee on awards. The whole
matter was finally referred to the com-
mittee on awards.

Haydn's Creation was magnificently
sung today in the festival hall by the
Chicago Columbia chorus of 1205
voices, William L. Tomlinson being the
conductor.

The attendance today was not so large
as usual, owing to fierce cold winds from
the northeast and threatening skies.

The statue of Germania in the agri-
cultural hall was unveiled this morning
in the presence of a large number of
people. It is an unique work being
chiseled out of a huge block of choco-
late. It is 11 feet high, weighing about
300 pounds and is a reproduction of the
same in Niederwald.

The western railroads will make an
other effort tomorrow to fix up the
world's fair rates, a conference having
been summoned. There is a wide di-
vergence of opinion among the different
lines and the session will probably be
lengthy.

Prof. Messrs G. Farmer, a pioneer in
the application of electricity to indus-
trial uses died here this morning, aged
73. He came here from Boston to see
the electrical exhibit at the world's
fair.

THE GUEST OF GOTHAM.

INFANTA EULALIA VISITS THE ME-
TROPOLIS.
A Great Ovation Given the Royal Party
on their Arrival, Spanish Cit-
izens Tender the Princess
a Serenade.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Eulalia, the
Spanish infanta, is the guest of the
Metropolis. Despite a short delay, owing
to a hot box, the train pulled into
Jersey City on time, at 3 o'clock, and
the princess alighted, showing in no
wise the effects of her journey. Awaiting
her arrival was a special committee,
consisting of Gen. Horace Porter, How-
ard Carroll, Cornelius N. Bliss, White
law Reid, Col. S. V. Crozer, Comptroller
Meyers and Joseph J. O'Donohue. Gen-
eral Porter escorted her to a carriage
and they were driven to the wharf,
where the steamer General Slocum
was moored. When the infanta's party
and the members of the committee
boarded the Slocum, the Spanish warship
Infanta Isabelia began firing a national
salute of 21 guns, at the same time
announcing the arrival of the infanta
on the quarter deck.

During the sail on the river the party
received an ovation, salutes being ex-
changed with hundreds of river craft.
As the Brazilian men-of-war Republic
and Aquidaua were passed, the yard-
sticks of the two big war ships were man-
d and saluted. Further on, the Newark
and Philadelphia of the American navy
manned yards and paraded their crews,
while each fired salutes of 21 guns. As
the Slocum turned at Fifty-sixth street,
the guns of the Mantonomah fired a
welcome.

At thirty-fourth street a landing was
made. On the pier was Troop A, the
crack cavalry regiment of New York,
and the infanta's party, headed by
a mounted band, formed and marched
along thirty-fourth street to the Hotel
Savoy. Along the entire route the
princess received a most enthusiastic
reception, which she most graciously ac-
knowledged. The streets were lined
with people, and from the windows of
many houses Spanish and American
flags were flying.

As the carriages stopped at the hotel,
General Porter introduced Mayor Gilroy
to the infanta, and the mayor intro-
duced Mr. McClellan, president of the
municipal council. The mayor escorted
the princess to the reception room,
where he formally welcomed them in
behalf of the city. The princess replied
graciously: "I am very pleased at the
kindness of your reception, and can
add nothing to say but thank you."

The royal party then retired to their
apartments.

This evening the Spanish colony
marched up Fifth avenue with bands
burning, and headed by a band. They
began a serenade with stirring Spanish
airs under the infanta's windows. She
shortly appeared and was greeted by
salvos of applause. S. de Flores
representing the countrymen, made a
short speech, to which the infanta re-
sponded. Later the royal party attended
the theater.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Spanish
princess and suite left for New York
at 10 o'clock this morning. They were
in the depot a guest of honor. The
train, escorted by four com-
panies of cavalry.

FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA. Another Victory Won by the Revolutionists.

The Government Forces Utterly
Demoralized.

A Peace Commission Trying to End
the Conflict.

One of the Conditions Is That Sacaca
Shall Resign and Select One
of the Insurgent Leaders
as President.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN DEL SUR, May 25.—After
the battle of Masaya a peace com-
mission was suggested. American Minister
Baker, the Austrian and American con-
suls and Banker Medina agreed to re-
volve. They met some members of the revo-
lutionary party and discussed terms of a
peaceable settlement. After consulting
nearly all day the commission returned
to Managua and announced that they
had agreed on a plan to be submitted.
The terms are kept secret but the most
important points are learned. Presi-
dent Sacaca will resign in favor of some
one of the revolutionary leaders con-
nected with the provisional government,
to be selected by him, who will imme-
diately assume the office of president of
the republic.

Notwithstanding the agreement of the
peace commission, there has been no
truce declared. A cabinet has been
formed with the following ministers:
W. A. Frederico Solozano; finance, Oc-
taviano Cuevas; interior, Miguel Osorio
state, Anselmo H. Rivas.

There was another battle today. The
insurgents with 500 well armed men,
under General Alvarado and Mendez,
took Jinetepepe by assault. The govern-
ment forces' advance line was
repulsed at the point of
the bayonet, and the victorious
revolutionists then rushed into the
town. In this fight 300 rifles, 50 boxes
of cartridges and several prisoners were
captured.

A provisional government has been
formed by the revolutionists and they
have announced their intention of
managing affairs.

After the defeat near Masaya the
government forces retreated to Toluapa,
where the remnants of the army was
gathered on the plaza.

EDUCATORS AND PUBLISHERS.

The Size of the Sunday Paper Discussed
at the Conference.
CHICAGO, May 25.—The question of re-
ducing the size of the Sunday paper or
of still further increasing it was the
chief topic discussed by the American
Publishers' association this afternoon
and evening. No definite conclusion
was reached. Tonight the publishers
were given a reception at the Press club
A number of the Oriental and European
features of the Midway pleasure were
turned loose for the benefit of the pub-
lic.

In the press congress papers were
read by Ida Harper, Lillian Whitney,
Mary P. Nunn, Belle Grant Armstrong,
E. C. Prichard Conner, Hester Poole
and Hanna Karany. Mrs. Karany is
an Arabian, brown skinned and dark-
eyed. She was clad in the costume of
her country.

Tonight addresses were made by
Joseph Howard, Moses P. Handy, Theodor
Stanton, Signor Zengio of Italy,
and Mrs. J. T. Sutherland.

SENATIONAL TESTIMONY.

Ex-amination of W. S. Jones for the
Murder of Willard Good.
FRESNO, May 25.—There were some
sensational developments today at the
preliminary examination of W. S. Jones,
charged with the murder of Willard
Good, postmaster and storekeeper at
Tarpey in October last. Sidney A. Jones,
who was arrested at Comanche, Tex.,
by Marion Childers, on the same charge,
was examined and discharged Wednes-
day, and today he gave his testimony.
He said he had been acquainted with
Childers and James, and had
worked some time for the former. They
with other persons tried to get him to
assist them in robbing a train and com-
mitting other unlawful acts, but he re-
fused and went to Texas some months
ago to escape their persecutions. Jones
testified that Childers had him-
self sent to Texas to arrest him for the
murder of Good, and that while they
were on the way here Childers told
him that that was only a pretext.
What he wanted Jones to do was to
assist him in robbing a train. Childers
said another man had promised
to do the same thing, and that
reward for McWhirter's murderer would
be secured.

Banking Bill Passed.
SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 25.—The bank-
ing bill introduced by the government
in parliament to relieve the present
financial crisis passed today without di-
vision or amendment. The public re-
joiced at the passing of the bill, as
the restoration of confidence is expected
to accompany the operations of its pro-
visions.

General Reform of Synods.
READING, Pa., May 25.—The general
synod of the Reformed church of the
United States convened here today in
triennial session with Rev. Dr. Thoma-
s Apple of Lancaster, the new pres-
ident, in the chair. The board of home
and foreign missions both presented
highly gratifying reports.

World's Fair.
If you want first class hotel accom-
modations at large cheap, with man-
y conveniences, address or call on A. Phil-
lips & Co., 138 South Spring street, Los
Angeles.

THE WHISKY TRUST.

It Is Trying to Raise Funds to Tide Over
the Difficulties.

PEORIA, Ill., May 25.—The meeting of
the directors of the Distillers and Cattle
Feeding company adjourned this evening.
President Greenhut and all the
members were especially reticent about
what was done. Efforts to raise money
to meet the pending obligations were
renewed this morning but with no bet-
ter success than yesterday. President
Greenhut did not deny that a loan was
asked for. He gave the following notice
for publication:

The company owns and operates all
the distilleries and no persons have
power to "withdraw" any one of them.
The company is in actual possession of
all its property, nor is any of it in pos-
session of any parties except as
managers employed by the company.
The company is not in default for rental
in any case under the terms of the
lease. The total amount of rents on all
the ground leased by the company,
awaiting final adjustment before pay-
ment, does not exceed, at the rate applic-
able to the first five-year period,
\$30,000.

J. B. GREENHUT, President.
P. J. HENNESSY, Secretary.
Greenhut and John S. Stevens, attor-
ney of the trust, left tonight for Chicago
to be in court tomorrow, when the quo
warranto out of Attorney General Mal-
oney is called up. The seceders deny
the statement of the directory as to pos-
session, and say the houses are in their
name, so far as the government is con-
cerned, and they have the keys.

Boston Hide Dealers Fall.
BOSTON, May 25.—Richardson & Den-
nie, dealers in hides, have failed. The
firm was valued at \$200,000. It is not be-
lieved the liabilities will exceed \$300,
000. It is said the failure may be traced
to the sole leather combine. The follow-
ing firms and individuals
are involved in the failure:
Phelps & Lombard, dealers in light
leather; William S. Richardson, dealer
in upper leather; John A. Lord, carrier
of Salem. As soon as statements can
be prepared the creditors will be called
together to take action.

Will Swing Reform Morning.
PAULUCA, Ky., May 25.—Fully 100
men, black and white, are gathered
about the court house contemplating
the lynching of Petty Panola, a negro
who raped 9-year-old Rena Washington.
They have just sent a messenger for a
rope, and the prospect is that before
morning Panola will be swung up.

A Disasterous Fire.
VIENNA, May 25.—Starochowitz
Seebe, a village of 750 inhabitants near
Fornitz, was totally destroyed by fire
Four persons lost their lives in the con-
flagration.

SWEEP BY A CYCLONE.

A SEVERE STORM IN MISSOURI AND
KANSAS.
Two Thousand People Buried Under a
Circus Tent—All Extricated With-
out Loss of Life—Telegraph
Wires Prostrated.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—Dis-
patches from several towns in Missouri
and from one point in Kansas report the
occurrence this afternoon of a severe
wind storm of almost cyclonic propor-
tions. The storm was accompanied in
every instance by either hail or a down-
pour of water amounting almost to a
cloudburst. No loss or severe injury to
human life is reported, but the tele-
graph wires are down in the country
surrounding the towns struck, and when
communication is re-established it is
not unlikely it will be discovered that
the storm caused fatality. At
Sedalia, Mo., the wind surged
under a tent circus and snapped the
poles like pipe stems. The tent came
down with a crash, burying 2000 people.
They screamed and struggled and sev-
eral fainted, but all were finally safely
removed from beneath the canvas.
Several received severe bruises but no
serious injury.

At Brookfield, Mo., the round-house
of the Hannibal and St. Joe railroad
was demolished. A number of work-
men escaped without serious injury.

Hall accompanied the storm at New
Cambria and did considerable damage
to crops.

MOBERLY, Mo., May 25.—A cyclone
struck here early this evening, demolish-
ing barns and tall buildings and uproot-
ing hundreds of trees. The full extent
of the damage is not known, and it is
feared lives were lost.

GARNETT, Kan., May 25.—A cyclone
struck here about 4 o'clock this after-
noon, destroying barns and outhouses
and doing much minor damage. As far
as known nobody was hurt.

Another Train Held Up.
SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 25.—The west-
bound passenger train was held up and
robbed at Coleman this morning, by two
masked men. The brakeman, porter
and conductor were covered with six-
shooters and Messenger Barry was com-
pelled to open the express car door at
the point of a gun. It could not be learned
what amount was secured.

A Brand New Bank.
SAN JOSE, May 25.—The directors of
the Bank of Santa Clara today accepted
the proposition of David Henderson to
take control of the institution. It will or-
ganize as an entirely new bank and the
claims of depositors will be paid as soon
as the affairs of the old institution can
be settled. Henderson will put \$200,000
in the bank June 1st.

The world's fair will cause a rush
order early. Full stock, good fit, mod-
erate prices. Getz, fine tailoring, 112
West Third street.

For sunburn and freckles use only
Perfecta Face Cream; safe and sure.
For sale by A. E. Littleboy, druggist,
311 South Spring street.

For bargains in millinery go to Thur-
ston's, 264 South Main street, opposite
Third.

THE VEXED BRIGGS CASE.

It Has Created No End of
Complications.

The General Assembly Again
Sits as a Court.

Dr. Briggs Concludes His Argument
Against the Appeal.

Applause at the Close of His Address
Evoked an Indignant Rebuke
from the Moderator—Col.
McCook's Argument.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Presby-
terian general assembly adopted the re-
commendation of the judicial committee
that the six complaints against the New
York synod, growing out of the Briggs
trial, be referred to the judicial com-
mittee for trial.

It also adopted, without dissent, the
recommendation on overtures from pres-
byteries concerning appeals from pres-
byteries direct to the general assembly,
that such appeals are proper as to all
matters relating to the policy of the
church, but that an overture from a
presbytery as to a pending judicial case,
such as that of Professor Briggs, advis-
ing the general assembly as to what
action it should take in such case, is
irregular and unprecedented in ecclesi-
astical procedure; that the proper way
for presbyteries to influence pending
cases is through their respective com-
missioners on the floor of the general
assembly.

After appointing a committee to ascer-
tain whether the world's fair will be
open Sundays, the assembly resolved
itself into a court and Professor Briggs
resumed his speech in defense of the
action of the New York presbytery in
his case, and in opposition to entertain-
ing the appeal therefrom.

DR. BRIGGS' ARGUMENT.
After briefly re-stating the points
made yesterday Dr. Briggs said, in part:
"The presbytery of New York, the
largest in the Presbyterian church, after
a long and patient consideration of the
merits of the case, gave a verdict of ac-
quittal. Would the general assembly
be willing to give the same amount of
time and patience to the consideration
of the many other cases in the appeal
were entertained? If you override all
the provisions of the constitution and
the maxims of civil law, and the usages
of civil and ecclesiastical courts, in
order to entertain the appeal and then
refer it to a hasty decision, you will strike
a deadly blow at the constitution and
the discipline of the Presbyterian
church."

Briggs then reviewed the history of
the case through its various stages in
the presbytery and the general assem-
bly. "The general assembly," he said,
"cannot entertain this appeal without
doing violence to the sense of right
which is exhibited in the constitution of
our country, in the maxims of common
law, in the statutes of our common-
wealth and the practice of our civil
courts; without establishing an entirely
new and dangerous precedent in ecclesi-
astical law; without doing grave in-
justice to the defendant and to the pres-
bytery of New York, and without deter-
mining public confidence in the
equity of the Presbyterian discipline.
Is not this too heavy a cost to pay for
the sake of securing the condemnation
of one man, however objectionable he
may be? Is it not too great a strain to
put upon the constitution in order to
gain a decision on questions of doctrine
which may be more clearly and satis-
factorily defined by the procedure pre-
scribed in the form of government. The
common law lays down this fundamental
principle which applies to this case if
to any. It is for the public good that there
be an end to litigation."

NOT A CASE FOR THE ASSEMBLY.
"The general assembly cannot take
the case under consideration. The mat-
ter is in the hands of the synod of New
York. That synod has thrown its shield
over the defendant and will protect not
only him but its own rights of hearing
the case without having its jurisdiction
interfered with rashly by the assembly.
It is bad policy for the church to have
the intervening courts over-leaped. If
the assembly entertains this appeal, the
glory of the synods will have departed,
and those who succeed in breaking
down precedent will drive a coach and
four through the breaches in the palace
of justice. If the assembly should de-
cide to come to a final decision for the de-
fendant, the presbytery and synod could
not accept it as either constitutional or
valid."

"Before a decision can be made," con-
tinued Briggs, "it will be necessary in
the interest of common sense and com-
mon justice to have the interlocking
appeal passed upon. There are in the
hands of the New York synod, and it is
attempted to brush aside all these in
efforts to bring the matter to a speedy
conclusion, when the time saved could
not be more than a year. Here in the
capital of the nation it is being attempt-
ed to override some of the most impor-
tant principles of law, in order to gratify
the vain ambition of these prosecutors."

AN UNSEEMLY INTERRUPTION.
At one time during the morning pages
began to distribute among the commis-
sioners copies of a pamphlet upon the
legal standing of the prosecuting com-
mittee. Dr. Thomas C. Hall of Chicago
complained of this, saying the attention
of the commissioners was being diverted
from the address by the interruption,
and the moderator ordered the boys to
cease.

At 12:25 Dr. Briggs yielded for a mo-
ment to the journals, having occupied 3 hours
and 52 minutes. After several announce-
ments, including the appointment of a
judicial commission to hear the com-
plaints of J. J. McCook and others