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E.T. BARNES.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Questions Before the General Assembly.

LICENSURE OF STUDENTS

The Northern and Southern Assemblies Organized.

SARATOGA, May 22.—In the Presbyterian general assembly today a report on Sabbath observance was presented by Elder William R. Worrell, of New York. It denounced all work on Sunday, the various theories of individual liberty, excursions, ball games, bicycle riding, lax views of Sabbath social enjoyment and Sunday newspapers. Resolutions were adopted reaffirming formerly the deliverance as to perpetual binding obligation of Sabbath.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 22.—The eighteenth general assembly of the Northern Presbyterian church opened here yesterday at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church where so many previous assemblies have met. The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. Robert Russell Booth of New York, the retiring moderator, on the subject, "Christian Union and Denominational Loyalty." Dr. Booth spoke of the conflicts in the church and appealed to the assembly to take measures for the abatement of strife.

THE NORTHERN ASSEMBLY.

There is prospect that the 106th General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of this country will be attended by fewer manifestations of strong differences of opinion in matters of creed and policy than either of the two general assemblies preceding it. This is the expressed belief of several of the leading conservatives and liberals. The liberals have marked, they say, a relaxation of hostility in the opposing church parties. They concede that this general assembly will be controlled by the conservatives. That is also the claim of their opponents and the expectation of the country.

A margin of uncertainty exists

however, in the composition of the general assembly, which will contain a number of new men, of whose predilections it is impossible to make an accurate forecast. Three or four questions of the utmost importance in the church will come up during the session, and any one of them may precipitate a determined controversy. On at least two of them it is certain that the mass of conservative sentiment and the mass of liberal sentiment will be arrayed against each other. The outlook is promising also for something like a test of strength in the organization of the assembly and the choice of its moderator.

The chief subject to come before this body will be the disposition of the New York Presbytery's reply to the injunctions of the last general assembly, restraining it from licensing to preach students from seminaries which have been approved; the legal and theological control of seminaries by the assembly; the proposed delegation of authority from the Home Mission Board of various synods, in the matter of handling funds, and the report of the committee appointed a year ago to inquire into the growth and status of the young people's societies. Outside of these topics only routine business is contemplated.

Dr. Withrow has been formally nominated for moderator, by the "Interior," of Chicago, in an article setting forth in detail the grounds for choosing him. Although presented to the world as a conservative he is regarded by many as the candidate for whom most of those will vote who are dissatisfied with the assembly's action in both the Briggs case and the Smith case, and with reference to the control of the theological seminaries. Dr. Withrow's attitude in the late Vrooman case, which has agitated the Presbytery of Chicago, when he first espoused the cause of Mr. Vrooman, notwithstanding the latter's alleged denial of the fundamental principles of the Presbyterian faith; for example, his denial of the substitution of Christ and rejection of the "whole idea of an angry God requiring blood to be satisfied," coupled with the appearance of a circular in which a circumstantial explanation of an apparent change of mind is made in Dr. Withrow's behalf has caused the surmise that he is somewhat in the position of the king of Babylon, who stood "at the parting of the way at the head of two ways not knowing which to take."

LICENSURE OF STUDENTS.

The subject of most direct interest to the New York Presbytery will be disposition made by the assembly of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

its resolution in reply to the answer of the assembly to an original overture from the presbytery asking for instructions as to the licensure of students from seminaries not approved. The last assembly enjoined licensing such students, and, in reply, the presbytery resolved that it would receive students on their own merits regardless of what have been their seminary affiliations. The general assembly may take action, expressing some degree of disapprobation, when the resolution comes before it for action.

The instructions of the general assembly in answer to the overture from the presbytery are recorded in the following report: "We recognize the general principle that a young man should stand on his merits, as revealed by examination, for entrance into the Presbyterian ministry. yet, '1. It is the genius of the whole Presbyterian system to educate its ministers through careful training and Presbyterian supervision, and to make effectual provision that all who are admitted as teachers be sound in the faith. (Form of Gov., sec. 5, chap. 1.)

'2. Out book requires that, except in extraordinary cases, before licensure, the candidate shall have studied divinity at least two years under some approved divine or professor of theology.' (Form of Gov., sec. 6, chap. 14.)

'3. The General Assembly of 1896 recommended every presbytery under their care to inspect the education of these youth (those preparing for the ministry) during the course of both their academic and theological studies choosing for them such schools, seminaries and teachers as they may judge most proper and advantageous; so as eventually to bring them into the ministry well furnished for their work.' (Baird's Digest, page 398.)

'4. The General Assembly of 1894 affirmed that it is the privilege of the presbytery to direct the education of their students, within reasonable limits, in schools approved by the General Assembly, and to prohibit their attendance at institutions disapproved by the same.' (Minutes 1894, page 195.)

THE SEMINARIES. Of general importance will be the report of the Committee on Seminaries, Thomas McDougall, chairman. Up to date only Princeton and Lincoln seminaries have conformed. The committee will report progress to the general assembly, and the plan is to continue the committee. Probably the liberals, who are a unit against assembly control of seminaries, will seek to end the effort in its favor, perhaps by moving to discharge the committee.

The General Assembly will vote at the request of the Western synods to give all synods control of the funds they raise for home mission purposes. The report of the committee appointed to investigate the Young People's societies is awaited with a lively interest. It may provoke an animated discussion. In a General Assembly containing so many new men it cannot be assured that the Briggs case or the Smith case may not be called up in some form, although this is not expected. One matter will again bring Lane and Union seminaries in the public eye. Lane Seminary has called from Union's alumni, H. Goodwin Smith, of Freehold, N. J., to the chair of theology, and H. W. Hurlburt, of Cincinnati, to the chair of church history. The General Assembly may have something to say about either of these appointments: About 600 commissioners are expected to be present. The session will close about June 1.

Deadlock Broken.

LONDON, May 22.—The house of commons today passed the agricultural rating bill, after a deadlock of twenty-three hours.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

IN CONGRESS HALLS.

A Hot Debate on the New Bond Bill.

SILVER MEN OUTSPOKEN.

The River and Harbor Bill to Be Taken Up.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The senate has taken up the Butler anti-bond resolution by a vote 34 to 20.

The debate took on a decided political aspect. The most interesting feature was a declaration by George, (Dem., Miss.) that if the Republicans would agree on a fair non-partisan measure, he would vote for it, even including a duty on wool and lumber, a tax on beer, and higher tobacco taxes. Dubois called attention to the fact that all five of the Republican bolting senators had been endorsed, and announced that silver would have to be recognized in any tariff bill.

Hill said: "If the bill becomes a law the alleged crime of '73 will be as nothing in comparison, it is a startling proposition, it will simply put in peril the finances of the country." The senator spoke derisively of this "self confessed populist measure." The present tariff law confessedly did not yield a sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the government. In face of this fact vast appropriations were being made. "How then," asked Hill "can you expect to maintain the fund for the redemption of the outstanding paper money of the country."

RIVER AND HARBOR.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A conference report on the river and harbor bill was agreed to in the house by a vote of 189 to 58.

The river and harbor bill has been in the hands of conference for two hours today, on disagreement as to the appropriation for a deep water harbor in Southern California. The house conferees maintain their objection to the senate amendments. They say they are willing to accept the additions, providing the senate will agree to permit the commissioners to be named in the bill, but otherwise they will hold out against both the inner harbor at San Pedro and the deep outer harbor at Santa Monica.

Portland Gets It

CLEVELAND, May 22.—A struggle for the location of the Episcopal residence in the Northwest marked the opening of the Methodist conference today. The location recommended by the committee was Portland, Oregon, while friends of a foreign residence desired to amend by substituting Shanghai. Tacoma was also named. After much discussion Portland was named.

Threatened Destruction.

LEADVILLE, Colo., May 22.—Breckenridge, a mining camp on the South Park railroad, a town of about 1200 inhabitants, is threatened with destruction by fire. There is a high wind and the fire is beyond control. LATER—Fire at Breckenridge is about under control at 2:30. Two blocks were burned. Loss \$50,000. Business part of town saved only owing to favorable wind.

Issues in Yamhill.

McMINNVILLE, Or., May 22.—In this county the gold standard and the free coinage of silver are the issues. No other party lines are known, and an audience of almost any size can be had on the shortest notice. There is speaking everywhere in the country, day and night.

Senator Wallace Dead.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Ex-United States Senator William A. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, died this morning.

FIELD DAY PROGRAM.

Entries and Prizes for Tomorrow's Contest.

Heretofore the Willamette university has held its local field day by itself but this year the Y. M. C. A. has entered the various events and the competition between the two teams will furnish an afternoon of unusual enjoyment for those who may witness the contests at the state fair grounds Saturday afternoon. The weather promises to be favorable and every event will no doubt take place. The contestants are in excellent shape and everything has been done to assure a pleasant afternoon. Admission 25 cents, school children 15 cents. The order of events, the entries from both the Y. M. C. A. and Willamette university and the prizes for the athletic contest to take place tomorrow afternoon are as follows:

MILE WALK.

Y. M. C. A.—Sonnenag, Royal, Crossan.

W. U.—Byars, Van Winkle.—First prize, bicycle pants, \$5, C. H. Lane; 2d, box candy, \$1, \$1.50, The Spa.

HALF MILE RUN.

Y. M. C. A.—Winters, Grilley, Lane, Bradshaw.

W. U.—Brown, Aschenbrenner, G. Miller, Brownell, Davis.—First prize, "Life of Phil Sheridan, \$2.50, F. S. Dearborn; 2d, knife.

PUTTING SHOT.

W. U.—Fisher, Callison.

Y. M. C. A.—Babcock, E. Baker, W. Evans. First prize—sweater, \$2.50, White corner; 2d, knife, 50c.

220 YARD HURDLE.

W. U.—A. G. Wilson, Shulse, McClure, Bittner.

Y. M. C. A.—Chase, Wm. Evans, Macey. First prize—photos \$4, Sperry the Artist; 2d, knife, \$1.50, Gray Bros. 100 YARDS DASH.

W. U.—Guiss, Williams, Livesay.

Y. M. C. A.—Ed. Baker, Tarpley, Disque. First prize—Ricksacker's perfumery, \$5, Baskett; 2d, knife.

POLE VAULT.

W. U.—Scott, Hibbard, Bittner.

Y. M. C. A.—Chase, E. Baker. First prize—telescope, \$5, Geo. C. Will; 2d, knife.

HAMMER THROW.

W. U.—Callison, Van Winkle.

Y. M. C. A.—Babcock, Ed. Baker. First prize—hat, \$4, Geo. W. Johnson & Son; 2d, War of 1812, \$1.50, Patton Bros.

120 YARD HURDLE.

W. U.—Guiss, Hibbard, Bittner.

Y. M. C. A.—Macey, Chase. First prize—scarf pin, \$2.50, S. W. Thompson; 2d, knife.

BROAD JUMP.

W. U.—Livesay, Murphy, Guiss.

Y. M. C. A.—Dearborn, Macey, Disque, Chase. First prize—scarf pin, \$3.50, Stock Bros.; 2d, cuff buttons, \$1.50, W. W. Martin.

TWO MILE BICYCLE RACE.

W. U.—Riggs, Moore, Ogle, Murphy.

Y. M. C. A.—Grilley, Shipp, Richardson, Townsend, Disque. First prize—sweater, \$4, J. J. Dalrymple; 2d, golf stockings, \$1.50, Chas. Riely.

440 YARDS RUN.

Y. M. C. A.—Bradshaw, Lane, Southwick.

W. U.—McClure, Williams, Livesay, Brownell, Brown. First prize—bicycle shoes, \$3, Krause Bros.; 2d, knife.

Disque, Chase. First prize—fishing rod, \$4, Salem Gun store; 2d, knife, \$1.50, Gray Bros.

HIGH JUMP.

W. U.—A. G. Wilson, J. Rex. Byars.

Y. M. C. A.—Ed. Baker, Macey. First prize—banquet lamp, \$3, Sonnenman; 2d, knife.

220 YARD DASH.

W. U.—Guiss, Williams, Murphy, Y. M. C. A.—Chase, E. Baker, Rundlett. First prize—Ricksacker's cologne, \$3, Steiner Drug Co.; 2d, water pitcher, 50c, Steiner & Co.

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE.

W. U.—Riggs, Murphy, Moore, Ogle.

Y. M. C. A.—Grilley, Shipp, Richardson, Townsend, Disque. First prize—photos, \$5, Cronize studio; 2d, knife.

Excursion.

Steamer Ruth of the O. R. & N. leaves her dock at foot of Trade street for Independence tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Independence at 12 o'clock (midnight.) Round trip tickets 25c. Grand ball and political speaking. Secure tickets at once.

G. M. POWERS, Agent.

Coxey at Salem Monday 2 p. m.

WILL DO THE TRICK.—The Telephone Register of McMinnville, says John Carson ought to be beaten, because he defeated Jas. McCain for the nomination by a trick. Yes, it was quite a trick to defeat James McCain, but Mr. Carson accomplished the first in an able and honorable manner, and that is just the way he will accomplish Sam Hayden's defeat.

Coxey at Salem Monday 2 p. m.

JOURNAL "X" RAYS.

Directed Upon Persons Prominent Before the Public.

Hereafter no Salem editor will call a better man a liar.

Hereafter the Statesman will call men liars in print only.

Jefferson Myers explains too much for one so entirely virtuous.

The Carson-Hayden mill threatens to discount the D'Arcy Barkley.

Query: How long will it take one bricklayer to build the state sewer?

One good thing—the Texas cyclone kills no one after it reaches Oregon.

Lawyers usually confine their remarks about each other to the court room.

Coxey wants to put poverty under the grass. Then he'd be out of business.

But for Barkley and D'Arcy the Marion campaign were a tame affair indeed.

If crowds is what he's after Herrmann the Healer better hire Jack D'Arcy.

Next time D'Arcy runs for the legislature, the Democrats better put up his brother.

John Smith who doesn't belong to any party is going to do some voting this year.

The Hon. Jefferson Myers is not required to protest so much. If he is it is unwise.

Roland Grant is a palatable sandwich between the Texas cyclone and keep-off-the-grass Coxey.

Charley Moores and Geo. Bingham won't be in it with Coxey when it comes to drawing a crowd.

John A. Carson seems to come of fighting stock and has done some hard hitting since he has come to Oregon.

Governor Lord thinks there is some danger of the Populists walking off with the entire Oregon political bakery.

We are going to be well advertised. There is the battleship Oregon, and Roland Grant going east to lecture about the state.

Col. Wagner's sign at Hotel Willamette will draw Coxey as irresistibly as a magnet. Coxey will NOT keep off the grass.

The editor of the Statesman will want something more than a high counter between him and the next man he calls a liar.

They say the Texas cyclone left only three goldbugs in Woodburn—Tooze, Settlemier and Poorman. The rest were all blown away.

Governor Fletcher with his Post and Independent has not yet landed politically. Of course, he will not land where there is any boodle.

A man named John W. McKinney seems to be about the only person who ever got any satisfaction out of a controversy with a Salem editor.

To judge from the business of a legal nature piled up in his office at the state house Attorney General Idleman is not what his name implies.

A man engaged in steering a beer schooner told THE JOURNAL X Ray man yesterday that he proposed to vote for men who are Americans first.

This city has been swept by psely-

Coxey at Salem Monday 2 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—At Newberg Thursday the annual election of officers by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union resulted as follows:

Mrs. N. W. Kinney, president; Mrs. S. E. Foster, recording secretary; Mrs. H. J. Shann, treasurer.

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coligist, magnetic, spiritualists and Populist. Nothing but a real miracle or the re-appearance of the Saviour will draw the next time.

Roland Grant would have a People's church—perfectly Democratic. If he was charged with a scandal he would leave it to the people. The people would never render a Brown verdict.

"Sandy" Olds, the ex-gambler and ex-convict, is holding up a gang of men to vote there on election day in the interests of reform of the Portland stripe.

Charley Moores did it. He was out in the country Wednesday night and cut down the free silver tree, close off at the ground, with his gold standard hatchet.

Col. Wagner is bidding high to have the Honorable High-Muck-AMuck Grand Siegnieur de la Coxey stop in the sky parlor of Hotel Willamette. He has a sign out "keep off the grass."

If there were no young people in a church like Dr. Brown's of 'Frisco such a scandal as his could not do the harm it does. Dr. Brown should belong to a society of adults only—octogenarians would be better.

Senator Dolph tells a friend he is sleeping a great deal these days, to recuperate and make the fight of his life next winter for Mitchell's place. It might be remarked that John H. Mitchell is not sleeping.

A Russian, F. Rabinovitz, takes up Dr. Gregory de Kannel's lectures on Russia at Pendleton and asserts that he is a travelling agent of the Russian government, to exploit her reputation and greatness in the eyes of the world. He says Kannel is employed to conceal from the world's gaze, "Russia's decay, degradation and debauchery."

Why should John W. McKinney kick on the Statesman crowd being a band of robbers? An honest young countryman who associates with a band of city robbers will get the regulation treatment. Does he expect such an aggregation of talent to confine their operations to the World's fair commission, the state board of agriculture and the state reform school?

SEWER CAVE-IN.

Work Progressing But Slowly -- Not Well Timbered.

A cave-in of about one hundred feet in length, on the state street sewer, between Commercial and Front streets took place yesterday. One man was caught up to the waist in the dirt, but was soon extricated.

A lot of the men who went in to save him, were in danger of their lives, and the workmen say that proper precautions have not been taken as to timbering up the sides. If a man loses his life on that work the state of Oregon will not pay his family a cent, and the work should be better guarded.

The Oregonian says 40 to 60 men are kept at work on the state sewer. This is not true. Comparatively but a few men are at work. At the present rate the appropriation will be exhausted before many blocks are finished. That more laborers and more brick masons could be employed is the opinion of experienced persons who have conducted such work.

Owing to rains and other causes only a small force has been kept at work and that not steady. There has been but slow progress made when it was clearly the intention of the state officials to push the work and employ as much labor as possible. It is hard to locate the blame but the work is not making the progress it might.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE