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of Session of First A. R. P. Church and the Pastor, Rev. William Duncen, Ventlated Before Another Committee and Then Transported to Open Presbytery—Case Was Sent to a Special Commission to Investigate and to Examine Charges Against Him, If Any Are Preferred.—Mr. Duncan Speaks to the Presbytery in Response to Mr. J. G. Baird's Sistement—Adjournment Yesterday Until Meeting Here to Receive Report of the Special Commission.

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Receive Report of the Special Commission.

After being threshed out before an entirely different committee and their subjected to open Presbytery, where it was more fully ventilated, the itreparable friction between Rev. William Duncan and some of his members of the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of this city, was placed in the hands of a special commission at the session of the First Presbytery at Glisad yesterday afternoon, and the charges against him will be examined by that body. The commission consists of Rev. C. E. McDonald, paster of the Chester, S. C., church; Rev. J. S. Moffatt, D. D., president of Erskine College, Due West, S. C.; Rev. R. M. Stevenson, D. D. paster of the Bethany and Clover, S. C., churches, and Elders J. K. Morrison, of Statesville; T. K. Elliott, of Winnsboro, and W. W. Boyce, of Rock Hill, S. C. This commission will come to this city within the next few days to investigate the charges against Mr. Duncan and will report its findings to an adjourned meeting of the Presbytery to be held hers. Until that date, which is to be meeting of the Presbytery to be held here. Until that date, which is to be here. Until that date, which is to be fixed, the Presbytery ended its work

THE PRESBYTERY'S ACTION. and battling on the open floor of the body, during which there was a gen-eral misunderstanding and a lack of opinion as to what course was the best and proper to pursue under the circumstances The very extraordinary nature of the case rather staggered the sober-minded members of this official body of the "Seceder" both sides of the question, a motion meeting of the session within a year, was entertained to pass the dispute on to a special commission This was of that church. There are members objected to by several members who took the ground that the Presbytery to me on the night of the first meetknew as much then as it would ever ing, about this matter that it was know relative to the wisdom of accepting or refusing to accept the resignation of Mr Duncan When the vote was taken 11 voted to put the matter in the hands of a commission and 15 voted against it, a number not voting at all and several having been excused from further attendance upon the session It was then moved that the recommendation of the committee on calls and demissions be tee on calls and demissions be adopted. Several objected on the ground that they were not in position to know whether Mr. Duncan was guilty of any wrong doing or not, and to vote on his resignation would be nothing more than a leap in the dark. The question was called for and 20 of the 26 who had just voted on the reference of the matter to the commission asked to be excused from voting at all. This precipitated a situation which was hard to untangle. It finally becoming evident that it it finally becoming evident that it would be necessary to subject the controversy to a special commission, which was finally done over the pro-tests of a half-dozen or so members. THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The majority and minority mem-First church, Charlotte, it is recommended that the resignation of Rev. William Duncan, as pastor, be accepted without incriminating any one. There was nothing in the report to indicate that any charges had been preferred against the Charlotte minister, but because of the friction in the congregation the committee concluded that the usefulness of Mr. Duncan as a minister here was at an end.

MR. ROSS SPRAKS.

DUNCAM CASE AGAIN UP
FIGHT MOVES INTO PRESENTERY
Disturbance Between Some Members
of Session of First A. R. P. Church
and the Pistor. Rey, William Dunness with us and for that reason alone we are wanting his resignation accepted by this body. We never intended that this matter come before this Presbytery and it never would have, had Mr. Duncan carried out his part of the coverant

of the covenant.
"It is a vite stander to charge that only five of us have banded ourselves against him to run him out and ask for his resignation just because we don't agree with him."

There was a slight rustle in the audience when Mr. Duncan arose to make a statement. "I have no answer pesterday afternoon and the delegates to make to the personalities which have just been engaged in," he beingly full and very unusual meeting.

"As a minister of God, I know how to deal with such things in the right spirit. I do want to say, how-This action of the Presbytery was ever, right here that I made no such taken after an exhaustive discussion admission to the session as Mr. Baird has stated here. I did admit more than they have ever proved or ever will prove. I said that my conduct was unwise and indiscreet and that was all. I admitted then no moral wrong and I admit none now. The man, gentlemen, who has led this persecution, for such I shall call it. Church After hearing arguments on is one who has not been at a morning which I can drive Duncan away.' He

swayed it over me relentlessly. Some of the other members of the session took his side, because he was the big-gest contributor to the church and they thought they couldn't get long without him." "Mr. Duncan, I am forced to re-

mind you that you cannot engage in personalities here," called the moderator. "He heaped calumny after calumny upon me, but never made any charges. When these are made I am prepared

to meet them fully." WHY HE DIDN'T GO AWAY. "The session of the church at the meeting, or some of them, asked me to resign at once. They wanted me bera of the session which went over to slip away in the night, a self-conthe case fully and rather sensationally fessed criminal. I couldn't afford to Tuesday with a special committee on credentials appointed to take in hand a contested delegation from the church, appeared yesterday afternoon before the regular committee on calls church appeared were given and were given and demissions and were given.

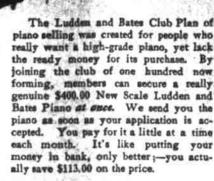
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Two speeches in Haywood Tuesday. Beefal to The Observer.

Waynesville, Oct 25.—United States Fenator F. M. Simmons vicited Haywood county yesterday and delivered two distinctively relong speeches to large and appreciation and length of the congregation of the Pignt church and preciation at Mr. Moderator, and he was in the constituence of the congregation of the Pignt church last was unusual.

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we don't want him to leave. I tell you, gentlemen, that was the worst steam-roller proposition that night in our session, that you ever heard of. It was all, 'You must resign.' beg you not to take him away from us. To-day in Charlotte they are praying that you return William Dun-

COMMISSION VOTED DOWN. Mr. T. K. Elliot said that if a man was subjected to any such rumors as Mr. Duncan, it seemed to him that

should demand an official investigation for his own protection. Mr. R. L. Hilton read a resolution from the entire membership of the Groveton mission asking for the return of Mr. Duncan and this was weighted, by another speech from Mr. Duncan's side of the session, delivered by the accredited delegate of the church, Mr. W. A. Cochrane. said that three-fourths of the people wanted him back.

Judge Jones moved to lay on the table the motion for a commission. The moderator ruled that this would also place upon the table the recommendation of the committee and the matter could not be taken up again. The question was called for and by a vote of 15 to 11 the reference of the case to a commission was

DIDN'T WANT TO VOTE ON IT. Dr. R. M. Stevenson said that if the Presbytery was going to vote on the resignation of Mr. Duncan, he was not in position to vote intelligently. He said that the committee on calls and demissions made its recommendation, not because it was the conviction of the committee that Mr. Duncan ought to resign or ought not to resign, but merely to bring the matbefore the regular committee on calls and demissions and were given a thorough hearing. This was in the main a recapitulation of what had occurred at the meeting of the committee on oredentials. The report of the committee was brought into the Presbytery about 6 o'clock and was read by Rev. A. T. Lindsay, president of Linwood College, acting chairman of the committee. The report was to the effect that, owing to the disrupted condition of the congregation of the condition of the congregation of Rev. William Duncan, as pastor, be actived the control of the condition of the resignation of Rev. William Duncan, as pastor, be actived the control of the condition of the congregation of the without exoneration. The presbytery deave the session thought it would be the best interests of the committee that they could not vote on the question. This precipitated the promise of a halt in the proceedings. It was argued that the Presbytery could vote as intelligently then as a faithfully fulfilled my pledge in that respect. It was not my fault that my resignation was not before the congregation of the condition of the condition of the congregation of the condition controversy in order to do all parties justice. It was put forth that no charges had been made against Mr. Duncan and therefore no investiga-tion was needed. Mr. Duncan had not been urging an investigation; some of his opponents had, and when asked directly the question, he said he would agree, and then the com-mission was created as above given.

NEW CHURCH FOR DILWORTH. Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick drove to the Presbytery yesterday morning for the sole purpose of asking for the organization a new A. R. P. church in Dilworth and thrilling the body with his pleas for the immediate establishment of a church in that section of the city, it was unannously ordered that such a course be pursued. The committee on supplies recommended that a commission consisting of Rev. R. G. Miller, D. D., Rev. G. R. White, D. D., and Messrs. R. M. Ranson and R. G. Bryce consider the proposition. but Dr. Miller addressed Presbytery ask-ing for immediate action. Col. Kirkpatrick stated that the present members of this denomination residing in Dilworth promise to pay \$300 to the support of a pastor, and intend to use for the present us ball in that section stated that ultimately it was expected to erect a \$15,000 church out there. He did not sak for a mission to be estab-lished. He wanted a church organized and so the Presbytery ordered.

Moderator White called attention to the fact that it might be unwise to concentrate efforts in Charlotte, while other fields could not be given assistance. He said that already two new missions, Vil-The main thought in last nights seemen was the difference in a sin before and after it was committed. The sevent before indusinged and bitter and dontherme after it is sommitted. The sevent before indusinged and bitter and dontherme after it is sommitted. The sevent before indusinged and bitter and dontherme after it is sommitted. The sevent before indusinged and bitter and dontherme after it is sommitted. The sevent seven seven sevent seven se in Heights and Groveton, or Forest Grove, as the official name of the new

as to certainty of the duty and the methby which to give the tenth. RECORDS STRICKEN OUT.

Judge Ira Jones made a strong plea for the striking out of the records of a re-cent called meeting of the Presbytery a resolution introduced by Rev. William Dunean denouncing the action of the congregation in dissolving pastoral relationship with Rev. O. W. Carmichael without referring it to Presbytery. Judge Jones said the resolution was not based on facts and merely on unhappy phraseology, the report coming to Presbytery from the congregation that it was deemed wise "thus" to terminate an unprofitable and unpremising pastorate." Rev. J. A. Smith, Dr. R. G. Miller and others spoke against striking out the resolution, claiming that the Presbytery acted in good faith when it was, adopted, but when Judge Jones stated the facts as they really existed, the minutes were ordered stricken out almost unanimously. Judge Jones made a convincing statem

The greater part of the day was con-sumed in hearing and discussing routine reports, only a few of which were of im-A NOTABLE SESSION.

The Presbytery just closed, though o The Presbytery just closed, though of exceedingly unusual nature, was notably enjoyed by the members. The hospitality of the Gilead congregation and general oversight over the delegates through very unpleasant weather, was generous in the extreme. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Bigham, gave the delegates his personal attention and was exceedingly kind and courteous. Though held in a very remote section o the county, transportation facilities to and from trains were always at hand and the delegates were placed at no inconvenlence or annoyance in getting to the depots at Huntersville and Cornelius. The adjourned session of the Presbytery

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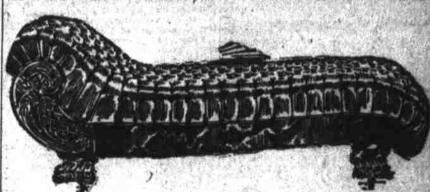
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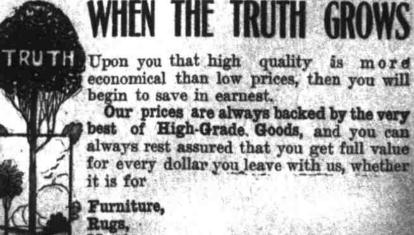
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