## CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 897.

Charlotte

A sembly and committee ought to face here it is suppose a young man come befor Presbylers and shows that he is needy and worthy. When he comes to here you have been add? How to fail the your how much his father is soing to rive him, or his friends during the your how much his father is soing to rive him, or his friends during the your how much his father is soing to rive him, or his friends during the south or make all the inquiry pos-the knowledge. He may be receiving the source. You will do a useful are wide if yours in the 'receiving help only from other man is receiving help only from reachers, let them deal with the source of a soing the 'the reachers'. The faster is serious tive." That's just it, 'continued Dr. Haus er the prestyteria of the mas is receiving help only from reachers, let them deal with the intervent to source. You will do a useful are wide if yous at his to be the judge of the more source. You will do a useful are the source of providing the more." The lines for the corder of the day hay to would like to see the Prestyteria to useful as the most of order and form the prestyteria the most need of any data to the day has that a special them to be out of order of moviding the more." The fines for the corder of the day hay to would as yhe was unworthy. The southern people. It is peculiarly the to boot of this southern Church to give to have for he southern people. It is peculiarly the to boot of the southern people. It is peculiarly the to and the North dong souther the Northern to and the North dong southern the Northern people. It is peculiarly the to and the North dong on the to the standing committes to and the North dong southern the Northern people. It is peculiarly the to boot of this problem. We know the ne for and the North dong southern the Northern people. It is peculiarly the to boot of the southern church to give and the same dor and the s

n colored evangelization was called Church makes a mistake. A great many or. It was read by Dr. Bachman, the hairman. COLORED EVANGELIZATION. Your committee has had before it the ollowing papers: lst. The report of the secutive committee to this Assembly. have made any effort to maintain Sun. Your committee has had before it the following papers: 1st. The report of the executive committee to this Assembly. 2nd. The records of the executive com-mittee for the past year. 3rd. A me-morial from the Presbytery of Texas, urging the organisation of an independ-ent Church. 4th. A memorial from Rev. Dr. Tenney, urging greater at-tention to evangelistic work, at the excontinued

An overture from the Synod of "It is the duty of the Southern Church and independent" Dr. King offered an amendment that br. hing offered an amendment that the executive committee make no other appropriation for young ladies in the Frederichsburg Home, or for any cause other than that stated. The report as

Church be organized. From all these, and from conferences we out are a class of people who with brethren engaged in the work, your committee is made fully aware that there are many embarrassments that there are many embarrassments that prosecution of the work commit-in the prosecution of the work commit-tion the prosecution of the pros mended was adopted. committee had no business to transact and asked that it be discharged, which that there are white men, vile scould ted to the hands of the executive com-mittee. Obstacles have, arisen which none but the godly and faithful men the work could ap was done. The records of the Synods of Missis-Sippl, Alabama, Memphis, North and South Carolina, and Georgia were ap-

having charge of the work could ap-preciate. There have been times of darkness, when they could do nothing but stand still and wait. But we are praying to get upon a moral plane and stay there. I tell you, brethren, God holds us to account for these faithful persauded that neither the executive committee nor the Church at. large should be discouraged over-much. Faithful and efficient work has been holds us to account for these faithful servants. We know their faults; we know their merits. It has been said there were never such slave owners in the world as those in the South. It might also be said there never were such slaves. Suppose we had had In-dians for slaves instead of negroes, and had left them in care of our families when we went to the war. The Indians done with the means at command. I s no little matter that under the sup

rintendence and labors of these breth en so many of the colored people have en wisely educated and sent out int the field as good teachers of the Word when we went to the war. The Indians of God. Greater things will yet be

would have risen up and killed the wo men and children. But there is not au instance where a negro slave did so Who have been our falthful servants ione, if the Church will only devise The condition of Stillman Institute lemands the attention and earnest supnursed us; attended to our house gardens? The negroes. I might port of the Church. Under the stress f financial stringency the executive ommittee has thought it wise to close

Your

for grace for them, but I plead only for justice. I ask that we shall be helpers to those who have helped us." for a time the academic department and confine the work to instruction in theology only, and this to but ten of A COLORED MAN SPEAKS. Rev. E. W. Williams colored, of olored institution at Abbeville, S. he most promising candidates. committe would recommend hat this action of the executive com-nitize be approved, but suggest that was introduced to the Assembly. am glad," said he, "that your dist guished body has heard the story fr your missionary. It was a dark stol the darkest, I think, I ever heard. nittee be approved, but suggest that he Assembly direct the opening of the story fro cademic department as soon as the ay is clear, and that the development are here, and here to stay. The que tion is, How shall we stay? Are we be here as drones in the communit The ques long the line indicated by the superin-

tendent be pursued by the executive ommittee at the earliest period practiable and society; or are we to enter in an By the direction of the last Assembly

Obserber.

ROME MISSIONS.

by Dr. Hoge, Bev. man and Wiggins.

Large audiences have is sessions of the Assembly since the pening day. Great interest is being antifested by the 'townspeople, and manifested by the townspeople, and people of the surrounding section. The church is full from goor to pulpit a every gession. Last evening a variation in the proars or more

gramme was made. A popular was held in the interest of he s oulck in de thead of him.

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tial professor in syterian University

sions. Dr. Price presided and Dr. Craig, whose life, as secretary of the home mission board, is framed along the line, "Charity begins at home," took charge of the programme. He announced as speakers for the evening Rev. Measrs. Hunt, Newman, Wiggins, and Dr. Rev. L. B. Jo rom Roanoke I n important c inia, where he Rev. A. B. Curry.

Hage. Dr. Craig preluded the exercises prop-er by calling the attention of the As-sembly to Indian Territory. Two thous-and dollars, he said, should be raised by June to pay the salaries of ministers there

FLORIDA-THE FREEZE.

aithful and ger le preacher. He mong those who Rev. F. D. Hunt was the first speak-er. He has been living in Florids about two years, and presented to the audi-ence last night three points in regard ssembly Spends Several Hours He ing a Report on Publication. Rev. J. W. B to the work there, vis: the needs; opportunity and character of the popula-tion. As a result of the freeze, men our or five d has a powerful c demands of the cally bishop of ( and loved by all Dr. Wm. McP who were once in affluence, are scarce-iy able to support their families, and the churches of course suffer, but the work has gone on. There are men there who are enduring for the cross, what the missionaries endure.

at only a disting who are enduring for the cross, what the missionaries endure. There is a great work to be done among the Cubana in Tampa; an op-portunity to do foreign mission work on home ground, but not a thing is be-ing done among these people by the Presbyterians. Mr. Hunt dwelt upon the splritual needs of the field. He be-lieves the Presbyterian Standards the best and purest, and should be given committee on ministerial education was a most devoted rul uncle of Rev. Dr. lumbia Seminary, ( Pheeters, of St. Lo Dr. Neel reported that the judicial best and purest, and should be given to these people.

years he was pastor at that fairly won his place ablest and wiseat men in FLORIDA-THE STORM.

"Mr. Hunt has told you of the freeze in Florida," said Dr. Craig. "Rev. Mr. Newman will tell you of another great disaster there." alley. Rev. H. A. White, D. D., Vest Virginia, and was Vashington and Lee Univ-nion Theological Seminar or some time been profession disaster there." Mr. Newman stated that he lived in the northern part of the State, on the boundary of the orange belt. He dein his alma/mater when men's property was swept away in a night, leaving them penliess and spreading desolation. He told them of the Church desolation there; its meagre existence. "Come over into Macedonia and help us" was the implied conti. years, but of great in cellent power as a spea him into wide demand summer educational ummer education oubtedly he is a l ection, and none will a Rev. J. C. Molloy, 12 and help us" was the implied senti-

ment of his talk AKANSAS.

years the eloquent par boro, Ky., is a rhetoric and skill, a preacher nain unchanged. Second, That the systematic benefi-Rev. S. G. Miller, of Arkansas, was allotted the next ten minutes—each talk being limited to that time. He contrasted Presbyterians in Mecklenpower. Any church that his services as pastor will RevA. M. Cocke, D. D. Second, That the systematic benefi-cence report shall embrace only the fol-lowing items: Foreign missions, As-sembly's home missions, local home missions, colored evangelization, relief and invalid fund, education. Third, The Sabath school reports shall embrace: (a) number of schools, (b) support on mils: (c) average at-

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boro, Va., is recog best scholars and p younger ministers. burg county with the State of Arkan-sas. "There are 4,000 Presbyterians," he said, "in this county, and only 5,000 rous and well-org in the whole State of Arkansas. We lack money. I wish I could take this two volumes on Ephesi Episties are most delig Rev. J. W. Walden, D. at Athens, Ga., is a ma (b) number on rolls; (c) average at-tendance of officers, teachers and schol-ars; (d) scholars admitted to commu-Assembly on an outing to Arkansas and show you how hungry the Presbyars; (d) scholars admitted to commu-nion; (e) contributions of the schools for your own school and other objects. Questions: First, Is your school un-der the supervision of the session, and do its members attend and take

ars; (d) scholars admitted to commu-nion; (e) contributions of the schools. Questions: First, Is your school un-der the supervision of the session. Determined the supervision of the session. Second, Do the scholars generally at-tend public worship? Third, Are the standards of our Church taught? Fourth, Do the scholars memorize the personal adderss, a paint faithful pastor. He is preacher as well. Rev. F. R. Beatlie, D. ville, Ky., came from C nine years ago. Tra came to Columbia S sequently went to I He has been repeat ing pulpits. His h

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that it be spread upon the journal o the Senate and the motion was carrie

hat Castle Pinckney, the famous ald ortification in this harbor, be converted y the national government into a home for disabled officers and men of the army and navy.

The formal application of John Cuthbertson to be assayer at Charlotte was or individual has already done a part filed at the Treasury yesterday. to give more assistance.

worse and more dangerous criminal han the cringing thief himself. "I protest against this unlawful and by a member of this Legislature. I test against the nefarious and se ret use of that letter in an effort to mpair my usefulness and defame my

character as a Senator. I state upon reliable information and belief that the person who holds and uses the said letter as above set forth is J. N. C. Stockon, a member of the House of Repre-entatives, from Duval county. I ask to have this statement and protest

Charleston, S. C., May 25 .- The city

Had stolen from the Writer of It. Tallahansee, Fia., May 25.—A sensa-tional outcome of the bitter contest over electio of United States Senator ap-peared in the Senate this afternoon, when Senator W. D. Chipley, of Penna-cola, rising to a question of personal privilege, read the following statement: "I am reliably informed that a mem-ber of the Legislature of Florida, of which this Senate is a part, and of which this Senate is a part, and of which is a member, holds in his possession a letter addressed to he, which I have never seen or read. I am further informed that the present unsu-thorized holder of my property has shown said letter to members of this Legislature for the purpose of doing me an injustice, and that he said to others that he held such a letter and that it would injure me. "The letter now filesily held by a member of this Legislature was written Report of the Committee on Publicatio Discussed in the Afternoon-Popular Missionary Service at Night-To-Day's Programme. The Assembly's sixth day was begun with prayer by Rev. John J. Hill. Rev. Mr Dean, of the Synod of Alabama. acting moderator, read the Scrip-ture lesson-the 43d chapter of Isaiah.

THIEF NO. 2 THE WORST THIEF. PRESBYTERIANS.

HIPLEY EXPOSES A SCOUN

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Fight in Floridia Made Evident is a Statement by the Defeated Candidate on the Floor of the Senate-He Accused a

Member of the Lower House of Maving : Letter of Bis (Chipley's) Which a Burgis Had Stolen from the Writer of It.

special prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Special prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Alexander for a loved one-wife of a member of the Assembly-who is ill. The minutes of the preceding day were read and approved. Dr. Wilson announced an additional commissioner enrolled-Rev. J. C. Car-rothers, of the Presbytery of Northern

THE ASSEMBLY'S SIXTH DAY

Wilson and Rev. E. G. Williams (Col

-New Orleans the Next Place of Meeting

-- Dr. Hogo Delivers His Westminste

Address to a Magnificent Audience -Th

EVANGELIZATION

mittes-Addresses by Bey. Mr

ciprocates your cordial and fraterna. greetings. See Ephesians 4th chap.,4-6. SHELDON JACKSON, Moderator.

WM. HENRY ROBERTS, Stated Cik INVITATION. ders, president of Biddle University, in which in behalf of the University, he

and the faculty would take pleasure in showing the Assembly the buildings and grounds. On motion of Dr. Reed the following

Immediately following the reading of gotten him mixed up with another man the document, Senator Hartridge moved —a very wrong one.

to Make a Soldiers' Home of Castle Pinck.

was a principle of equity involved in the matter. Two classes were repre-sented: those who have means and can ouncil of Charleston to-night adopted sented: those who have means and can provide for themselves; those who have

not. A sense of justice ought to forbid discrimination against the amount they receive. That os just; that is fair. Individuals have a right to do all they see fit for any young man. The Churc has not the ecclesiastical power to for bid it: but if the Church, or Assembly

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. A telegram was received, which rea s follows: to the Southern General Assembly it

Session at charlotte, N. C.: The Northern General Assembly, ession at Eagle Lake, Ind., heartily re-

An invitation was read from Dr. San

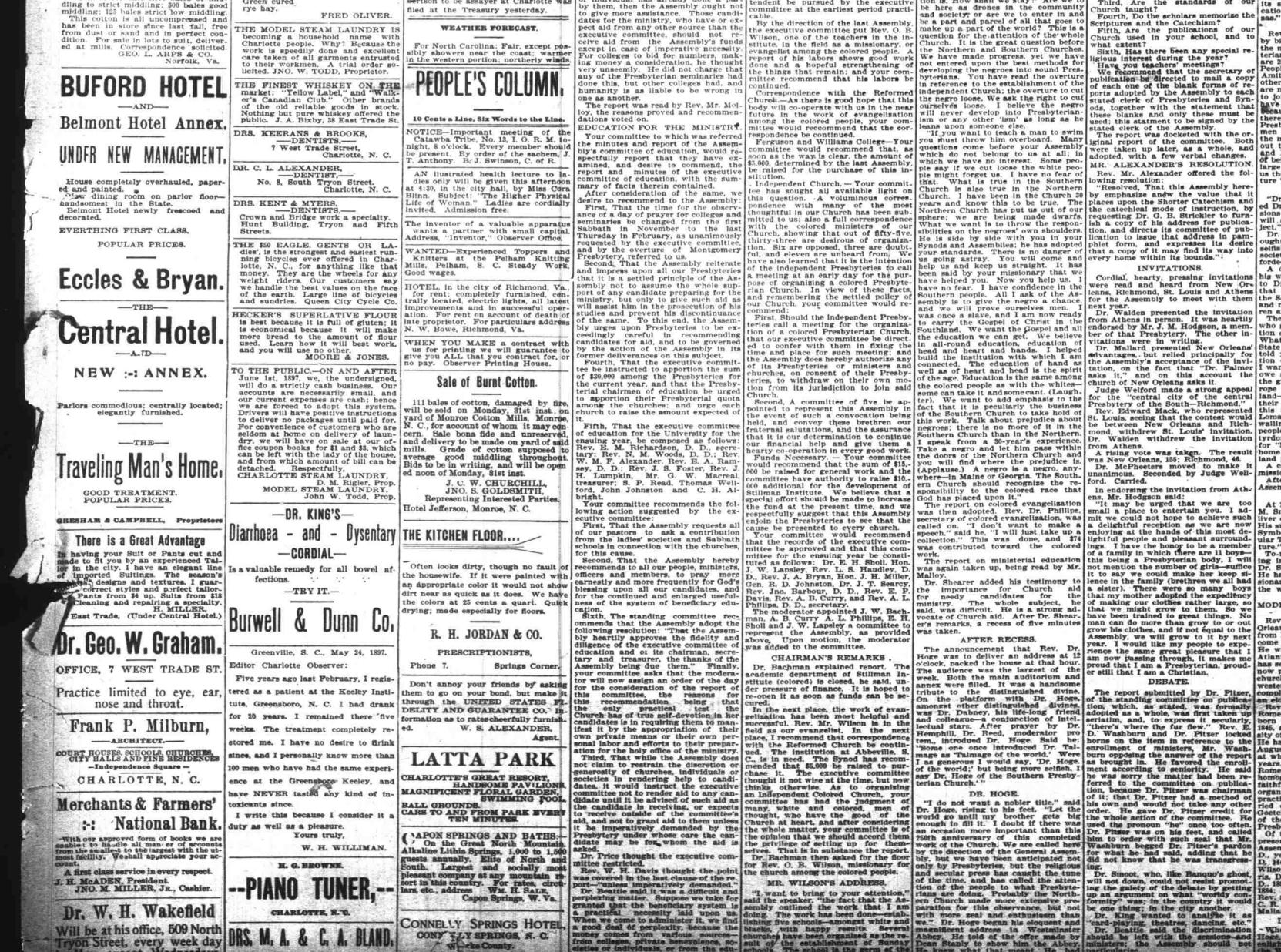
xtended a cordial invitation to the assembly to visit the institution at any time, as a body or individually, and he

cceptance was made: "The Assembly receives with thanks

he kind invitation from the president f Biddle University, to visit that instiution, and would answer that the ution, and would

ing the invitation if the business of th ssembly will permit." Rev. S. C. Alexander called atter tion to the proper cataloguing of the

DR. DABNEY SPEAKS. Dr. Dabney asked that the report on ministerial education, part of which was read at a previous session, be re-read and acted upon. He said there



gious interest during the year? Have you teachers' meetings? We recommend that the secretary of publication be directed to mail a copy publication by directed to mail a copy of each one of the blank forms of re-ports adopted by the Assembly to each stated clerk of Presbyteries and Syn-ods, together with the statement that these blanks and only these must be used; this statment to be signed by the stated clerk of the Assembly. stated clerk of the Assembly. The report was docketed with the or-iginal report of the committee. Both Both were taken up later, as a whole, and adopted, with a few verbal changes.

Dr. Pitzer, chairman of the co ee on publication, submitted the fol-owing supplementary report:

REPORT.

The Presbytery of Winchester further overtures this Assembly for a careful evision of all blanks and the elimina-

ion therefrom of everything super-uous, indefinite or obscure.

In answer thereto, we recommend:

First, That the statistical report re-

MR. ALEXANDER'S RESOLUTION. Rev. Mr. Alexander offered the fol-"Resolved, That this Assembly here ch 30 by emphasize anew the value that it The places upon the Shorter Catechism and the catechical mode of instruction, by requesting Dr. G. B. Strickler to furn-ish a copy of his address for publica-

on, and directs its committee of pub lication to issue that address in pam-phiet form, and expresses its desire that a copy of it may find its way into every home within its bounds." INVITATIONS.

Cordial, hearty, pressing invitations were read and heard from New Orhis wife being a Presbyterian, on day to Dr." Hoge, had given as a reason that no woman in the world observed Richmond, St. Louis and Athens with them the Sabbath as a Presbyterian woman the Assembly to meet

Dr. Walden presented the invitation Dr. Walden presented the invitation from Athens in person. It was heartily endorsed by Mr. J. M. Hodgson, a mem-ber of that Presbytery. The other in-vitations were in writing. Dr. Mallard presented New Orleans' Stvantages, but relied principally for the Assembly's acceptance of the invi-tation, on the fact that "Dr. Palmer asks it," and on this account the church of New Orleans asks it. Judge Welford made a strong appeal for the "central city of the central told you of the heterogenious popula-tion of Arkansas, Texas and Florida. I want to tell you of those to whom we owe gratitude along this line. When

owe gratitude along this line. When the great conflict was going on in Eu-rope great multitudes flocked to this land-people who left all behind but their principle. They could not forget this any more than they could Ben Loman, the heather and the piebrock wailing along the desolate moors. These people fought with the memory of mar-tyrdom. We are indebted to these men for "home missions." Just as long as home missions prosper, so long will our land prosper. or the "central city of the central resbytery of the South-Richmond." Rev. Edward Mack, who represented St. Louis, seeing that the contest would be between New Orleans and Richnd, withdrew St. Louis' invitation Walden withdrew the invitation

A rising vote was taken. The result was New Orleans, 155; Richmond, 46. Dr. McPheeters moved to make it unanimous. Seconded by Judge Well-ford. Carried.

small a place to entertain you. I ad-mit we could not hope to achieve such a delightful reception as we are now enjoying at the hands of this most delightful people and pleasant surround ings. I have the honor to be a membe of a family in which there are 11 boysthis being a Presbyterian body, I will not mention the number of giris—suffice it to say we could make her keep si-

Dr. Smoot, who, like Ban uo's ghos I not down, could not resist pror

allard, D. D., 1896 DISTINGUISHED DIVINES

Rev. Mr. Wiggins, a North Carolinia of the by birth, and a Texan by adoption, pu the needs of that big State for Presby terianism before the Assembly. Then

nany like him. are 26 vacant churches in his territory People who have gone from Steel Creek Amity, Philadelphia, have gone inte Judge Weilford, of Bi and Judge Howard, of Ts are good samples of what ium can do towards mak just judges. They are b churches in Texas because there are no Presbyterian churches for then to join. The churches into which the they Charlotte has long ago

have drifted have made officers of them because they recognized the fact that there was good material in them. The Presbyterian Church is losing these proud of her distinguis Dr. W. W. Moore, who That was a beau he men to keen aem. "Presbyterian the men because it has not the means and the men to keen area. "Presbyterians out there are as proud of it as I am, and I am as proud of it as a Jew is of being a son of Abraham. There is a large field and no one to fill it. Give us the means and men and we will cap-ture Teras for Christ." sembly the other day Chas. R. Hemphill, of between his father and r Mr. James Hempl From such cultur to God and the ture Texas for Christ.

come the best men in the Hemphill has been a par THE UNITED STATES. Hoge once said to me," remark sor in two set eral Asso ed Dr. Craig, "that he loved home mis-sions because he was a patriot. He will speak to you on this great subof the Ger visdom, courtesy, zeal, al

Dr. Hoge remarked first that people T. E. Conv ville, Ky., one of the Christian Observer, the ought to love home missions from a is maintained, protection af A distinguished man in boasting o

missioner, is recognized as great ability and wide infl paper is the oldest weekly a America, and has a of subscribers. It is fully ab times and is growing in infl semulation

THE FIVE COMM

and none, therefore, reared their child-ren as did Presbyterian women. There are no people, said Dr. Hoge, who give more attention to the educa-The work of the Church rom year to year to five a nittees, located at Richm ilrmingham, Nashville a hese committees are clea long with their executiv tion of their children than our people What the family is the Community State and Church will be. Others have

n length of service th nentioned below: Rev. J. K. Hazen, D. D. publication, elected in 187 ngland stock, but has he South as to be ears of successful exper-ness man. His admini-publication and Sunday he Church has

most successful. Rev. E. M. Richardson, D. tary of education, elected from the Albemarle region Carolina. Retiring and mos ire and man truest and

A collection was taken for the home missions cause, and \$160 raised. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Perry the Assembly said "Good night." where. Rev. J. N. Craig, D. D., home missions, is from t Virginia, and was elected tiring, watchful, patient, At 12 o'clock to-day Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Smith, of Columbia, S. C., will de-liver one of the Westminster addresses. His subject will be: "The Westminster Symbols Considered in Relation to Pop-

now him, Rev. A. L. Phillips, ar Theology and the Needs of the Fucolored evangelis bapel Hill, and was To-night there will be a public meet. Young and vigorous gives his time to ing in the interest of missions. Rev. Dr. Snyder will be the main speaker, He has for several years been a mis-sionary on the Congo and will tell of Rev. S. H. Chester,

of foreign missions, is from and was elected in 1892. Of patient, true, he numbers h MODERATORS, PAST AND PRES-These five gentlemen have do with the active work of the than any others. Upon the business is managed with wi Rev. R. Q. Mallard, D. D., of Nev

Prieans, the retiring moderator, came rom Liberty county, Ga., whence have some some 60 Presbyterian ministers.

THE NORTHERN AS

come some so Presbyterian ministers, He was paster of the Central church, Atlanta, and, removing to New Orleans, has served in two changes there. He is now paster of the Napoleon Avenue church, end editor-in-chief of the South-western Presbyterian. He is a most ac-Very Important

western Presbyterian. He is a most ac-complished and elegant gentleman, and an eloquent preacher. Rev. Geo. T. Goetchius. D. D., of Rome. Gs., the new moderator, was born in Columbus. Gs., December 16, 1845, and was educated at the Univer-sity of Georgia and Columbia Seminary. He has served at Albany. Milledgeville. Augusta Second church, and Rome, Ga. at which place he has been 12 or 14 years. He is universally beloved in Rome, where he has built up a strong, homogeneous congregation. He is a faithful and loving pastor, and a mood organizer. His preaching is clear, practical and earnest. He bas had va-ried experience as a Presbyter. Dr. Goetchius is a first-class representative of the most substantial elements of Presbyterianism. gie Lake, Ind., May byterian General As settled two importan rst was not to sell its ort of the contra It was app h, as the matter se only being av of the most substantial elements of Presbyterianism. Of the 19 living moderators, ten are the will of the

Of the 19 living moderators, ten are present at the present session of the Assembly: Rev. Robert L. Dabney, D. D., year of service, 1870; Rev. Moses D, Hoge. D. D., 1875; Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, D. D., 1875; Rev. Rowert P. Far-ris, D. D., 1881; Rev. R. K. Smoot, D. D., 1882; Rev. T. D. Witherspoon, D. D., 1884; Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., 1887; Rev. Samuel A. King, D. D., 1885; Rev. C. R. Hemphill, D. D., 1885; Rev. R. Q. Mallard, D. D., 1886; Rev. R. Q. which the board n

Who has not heard of Dr. Moses D. loce, of Rehmond? Who has not been alightened by his clear expositions of a Work of God ( Who has not hear of

not know that he was transgres

May, except Wednesdays, s practice is limited to that e, Ear, Nose and Throat. 21 NORTH TRYON STREET. deties of their interest of their interest of their interest of the part of th