RESOLUTION HAS TO BE MODIFIED

President Judson Tempers Censure Aimed at U. S. Government.

CONVENTION NEARS END

Baptists Working Hard to Close Up Business Yet to Be Disposed Of. Next Gathering Probably at Chicago.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY. Morning - Business session; reparts, committee on enrollment, com mittee on time and place, unreported committees; appointment of mittees and commissions; miscellaneous husiness; foreign mission session; addresses by missionaries and micellaneous business.

Afternoon - Meeting of commissions, beards and standing committees to organize for the coming year. Evening—A preview: "From a Lay-man's Point of View." J. S. Dicker-son: "Our Share," J. A. Wooddy, D. D.; "A New Emphasis," T. J. Villers, D. D.; miscellaneous business; final adjournment.

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Whatever their beliefs formerly were the resolutions committee of the North-ern Baptist Convention now has very ern Baptist Convention now has very considerable respect for the "hoodoo" bringing properties of the mystle number 13. this being the number presented for consideration. But however desirous it might have been to spare the feelings of the committeemen, President Judson felt that language such as was used in reference to the Federal Government in one of the resolutions, could not be permitted to go forth as the expression of feeling of the assembly. That it would be courting the charge of hot-headedness to pass a resolution brisiling with inac-

be courting the charge of hot-headedness to passe a resolution bristling with inaccuracies was the president's opinion.

The resolution that caused the turmoil was one meant to censure the Government for permitting the export of liquor from wet states into dry states, and by so doing overriding the privilege of each state to govern itself, as the committee favored. In sending the resolution back to the committee, President Judson wanted the members to understand that the convention was thoroughly en rapport with them in their endeavors, and that with a little different phraseology the resolution would meet the approval of the convention, as well as of himself.

Other Resolutions Adopted.

Other Resolutions Adopted.

Every other resolution was adopted Every other resolution was adopted, with but few minor changes. There were the annual resolutions relating to the sainon business, labor and capital, white slave traffic, the dawn of world peace and the method of apportioning convention and budget funds.

Complimentary resolutions were not given, it being announced that this morning would be the probable time of their presentation. The resolution announced in yesterday's Oregonian as proceeding from Rev. W. Lovette, of Idaho,

nounced in yesterday's Oregonian as ceeding from Rev. W. Lovette, of Idaho, was passed with but little change. The resolution dealt with the conditions of

if President Judson was not already solid in the affections of the convention, his remarks on "Dominion day" would insure him permanent support from the Northern Baptist Convention. As doing homes to the day great Canadian and honor to the day, great Canadian and honor to the day, great Canadian and American flags sawing side by side in the convention hall. Dominion day cele-brates the union of Canadian provinces into an independent dominion. Dr. Judson mentioned the absence of fortresses along the dividing line of both countries mentioned the absence of fortresses along the dividing line of both countries and talked about international comity. Dr. Brougher took his place on the platform and bid the Canadians welcome. Dr. W. T. Stackhouse, Canadian delegate, towering 6 feet 6 inches in height, suit-

ably responded.

By the appointment of a committee the convention has piedged itself more strongly than ever, if that were possible, to prosecute the work of increasing and better supporting the denominational colleges.

Missionary addresses of one kind and another; talks of fights and tribulations, of men who stood up against loaded rifles and defied their holders to do their worst, narrations of fatigue and of every possible kind of trouble that could come to a missionary exiled from the "homeland;" these were what the missionaries told the convention. Some were modest, others were outspoken, but they all impressed the charmons crowd gathered in pressed the enormous crawd gathered in the convention hall.

Convention Nearing Close.

But there was a lack of interest preva-

But there was a lack of interest prevalent. The great Baptist convention of
1909 is nearing its death, but already
pians are being formulated for a convention as great in 1910, which will probably be held in Chicago. Not even the
most enthusiastic delegate disguises from
himself the fact that it will be some years
before any other Northern Baptist Convention excels the one held in Portland.
In one respect only has the convention
been held to be a failure. At many sessions the great men of the denomination
have been absent from the floor. This
has been for a variety of reasons.
Apart from the natural desires of the
delegates to see the city in which they
are being entertained, committees and
commissions have been meeting while
the convention is in progress. "We
must," said one delegate, "we must, I
say, see the convention only meets,
possibly twice a day next year, so that
delegates will not be absent from the
floor of the convention."

Have Worked for Harmony.

Anything of a contentious nature has but rarely come on the floor. The large committee, consisting of a delegate from each state, have threshed out the problems, that would otherwise have been settled on the floor. And while to believe that it is not fair to delegate gates who are a considerable distance from the seat of the convention, and who come great distances to hear debates on pressing subjects, to have them settled away from the convention and who come great distances to hear debates on pressing subjects, to have them settled away from the convention and who come great distances to hear debates on pressing subjects, to have them settled away from the convention and the settled away from the convention floor in some obscure committee room.

The convention is now free from debt. This was the giad news which the officers of the society were enabled to send out early in April of this year. It remains, therefore, for the American Baptist Missionary Union is now free from debt. This was the giad news which the officers of the society were enabled to send out early in April of this year. It remains, therefore, for the American Baptist Missionary Union is now free from debt. This was the giad news which the officers of the society were enabled to send out early in April of this year. It remains, therefore, for the American Baptist Missionary Union is now free from debt. This was the giad news which the officers of the society were enabled to send out early in April of this year. It remains, therefore, for the American Baptist Missionary Union is now free from debt. This was the giad news which the officers of the society to the society to the society to the society, to be society, to be officers, to execute this trust.

Church of Damascus, Cheat to bear description to decide what davance steps should be taken to decide what davance steps should be taken to care for the University of the Society, to be officers, to execute this trust.

China—It is only recently that a series of remarkab possibly some concede the convention has been the gainer, others are inclined to believe that it is not fair to detegates who are a considerable distance from the seat of the convention, and who come great distances to hear debates on pressing subjects, to have them settled away from the convention floor in some obscure committee room.

The convention has been the largest ever held. A few days ago what were

MEN WHO ARE TAKING PROMINENT PART IN NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, IN SESSION IN WHITE TEMPLE.



1, Charles R. Rust, of Rochester, N. Y.; 2, Dr. Maurice P. Fikes, of Detroit; 3, Edward S. Clinch, Member Executive Committee and Chairman Committee on Legal Relations; 4, D. K. Edwards, Vice-President American Baptist Home Missionary Society; 5, Dr. H. L. Morchouse, Corresponding Secretary American Paptist Home Mission Society; 6, Francis W. Parker, of Chicago; 7, William E. Lincoln, Pittsburg, Treasurer of the Northern Baptist Convention; 8, C. A. Wooddy, Member Executive Committee, Chairman Eurollment Committee; 9, Fred P. Haggard, Corresponding Secretary Baptist Missionary Union.

thought to be the extravagant estimates of 1500 delegates were forecasted. This eatimate has been exceeded by more than 200. When the last delegate registered yesterday afternoon, more than 1700 delegates had received their cards. This is apart from visitors, who are estimated askie from Oregon arisitors, at about 1500 people. Some faint idea has been gathered by the thought to be the extravagant estimates of 1500 delegates were forecasted. This estimate has been exceeded by more mentioned, the convention went on record as affirming as belief in the work being done amongst Chinese. Despite some legal objections on the part of Judge Clinch, a resolution praying the Government to amend the Chinese exclusion act permitting resident Chinese to send back to China for their wives and children, not yet become of age, was adopted.

Judson Wins the Day.

If President Judson was not already

Send Away Souvenirs.

Enormous numbers of picture post-cards have been sold right in the con-vention basement and many more have been sold by retail stores of the city to delegates. At one time yesterday the big mailing box close to the White Temple was filled up to the top so full that the sliding door would not close

From the point of view of the Port-lander anxious to show his city and of the delegate anxious of view it, the convention has rather monopolized the time. A conscientious delegate had his time. A conscientious delegate had his first meeting at 8 A. M. and meetings were then continuous, with brief spells for meals, until 11 P. M. Many delegates admit they have not seen Council Crest and several yesterday said they had never been nearer the river than Fifth street. Fifth street.

Busy Every Day.

It would be difficult for it to be otherwise. The convention has been packed at every session. At the com-mencement of the afternoon session, the delegates are slow to assemble, but be-fore a half hour is passed the hall is

unions. College banquets have taken place every night, three such occurring last night. Missionaries meeting those last night. Missionarles meeting those from whom they have been separated for 20 years, younger men greeting those older—this has been the heart-touching effect of the convention. As a Baptist convention the gathering has been great. The Baptists themselves say so. Portland does not regret the occasion for from a purely sordid point of view the hostess-city will be advertised in a few Sundays from eyery Baptist pulpit in the land. And they have all had a good time, and they all want to come back.

UNION IS NOW OUT OF DEBT

President Woodward Files Annual Report of Missionary Work.

Just before the adjournment of the morning session of the Northern Baptist Convention yesterday S. W. Woodward, president of the American Baptist Mis-sionary Union, read his report. He said

China.

Japan—Count Okuma, one of the elder statesmen of Japan, has recently said: "A great difficulty in Japanese education is the lack of a moral standard." And Dr. Dearing adds: "With such convictions as these in the minds of the leading men, what wonder that the principles of the Christion religion are more than cordially received, and looked to as the panaces for the nation's ill."

Philippines—Through the work of Mr. Lund the Naw Through the work of Mr.

tion religion are more than cordially received, and looked to as the panacea for the nation's ill."

Philippines—Through the work of Mr. Lund the New Testament and parts of the Old Testament have been translated in the ditalect in use by the Visayan people in our mission fields and in the dialects used in other islands of the Visayan group, so that these scriptures which were a closed book to the great masses of the people until the American Government and the missionary came to the islands are now available for all the Visayan race—who represent one-third of the population of the Philippines.

New missionaries—It is to be regretted that only ten new missionaries are available to send out as reinforcements the comfing year. All these are needed in new fields, but far more than this number is needed to extend the work in fields already established and whose work has outgrown their original bounds. The president hesitates to say to the convention that out of the \$1,000,000 passing through the treasury of the society last year, exclusive, of course, of the receipts from the Women's Society, less than \$460,000 came through the churches, the balance being derived from legacles, annulties and income from permanent funds, the II,000 churches composing the Northern American Baptists contributing an average of only 65 cents per member to send the gospel to nations who now know not Christ.

One sister denomination has set its mark at \$1,500,000 for foreign missions; another, much smaller than our own, at \$500,000. Let us not be behind other Christian bodies in forwarding the King's business in foreign lands. Ought we not to increase our gifts on the average by at least 10 or 15 per cent, so that the executive committee will not have to say "No" to all the appeals which come to them for advance work in special fields."

The apportionment plan is obviously the most systematic and businesslike way to

which come to them for advance work in special fields?

The apportionment plan is obviously the most systematic and businesslike way to provide our societies with their needed revenues, but has it not one essential weakness? This apportionment is made on a basis of our minimum necessities. Should it not be on the basis of a maximum amount which should, in some measure at least, chable the society to accomplish the great task which lies before it of evangelizing our share of the non-Christian in this generation? Will the denomination be satisfied with anything less? It is quite possible that such an apportionment could not be reached at once, but it is believed it would be an inspiration to any church, as well as to the denomination at large, to have before it an estimate of its whole duty in the evangelization of the non-Christian world. To this end shall we not all bring our best efforts and most earnest prayers?

Mother of Four Passes Away.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 1.—(Spe-pial.)—Mrs. Rose A. White was buried this morning at Damascus, services being held in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Damascus. Death was due to heart disease, Mrs. White is survived by a husband and four children.

Condor at Newport.

NEWPORT, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—
The gasoline sloop Condor, commanded by Captain Tyler, arrived on its regular run from Portland with 60 tons of local freight on board. She left for Waldport in the evening.

Temple Beth Israel Services. In the absence of Jonah B. Wise, Harold Rhinehart will read the prayers at tonight's services in Temple Beth Israel. Miss E. Kinsella will sing "Oh Rilgo), with Mis-

Three Contractors Submit Proposals. United Engineering & Construction Co. Lowest Bidders.

That the new Multnomah County Court will soon be a reality if legal complications do not arise is evident from the fact that the County Court opened the structural steel bids for the east wing yesterday morning, and expects to award the contract next Wednesday morning. The architects, Whidden & Lewis, are now checking over the bids to see if they comply with specifications. There are only three bidders, the Northwest Steel Company, the United Engineering Company and the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Company.

The bid of the United Engineering & Construction Company, which secured the contract for building the Madisonstreet bridge, is lower than those of the other two firms. It offers to furnish the steel for \$34,500, on a basis ns. If heavier steel is wanted the price is to be \$57.50 a ton additional. The company offers to begin delivery within ten weeks of the acceptance of its bid. The steel for the first two stories is to be on hand within 11 weeks, and that for the wing complete within 11 weeks. within 14 weeks.

within 14 weeks.

The Northwest Steel Company submitted four bids with varying prices according to the length of time allowed by the County Commissioners for delivery. The Northwest company offers to make its first delivery of steel within 21 days after the contract is awarded, the steel for the first two stories within 49 days, and all the steel within 30 days, for \$23,500. It will deliver the liron bases and the first of the steel within 30 days, stories within 75 days, and the steel for the wing complete within 120 days, for \$23,2300. If still more time is allowed the price will be \$31,264, the first deliverey to be made within 90 days, the second in 120 days and the second in 120 day lowed the price will be \$31.264, the first deliverey to be made within 90 days, the second in 120 days, and the delivery to be complete within 190 days. The company provides in its bidsthat an additional \$1228 must be paid for the material in the suspended ceiling, consisting of five-inch channels, one-inch angles, and 5-8-inch round hangers. The bids do not include ornamental iron work, tile and fireproofing.

The Minneapolis concern offers to

The Minneapolis concern offers to furnish the steel for \$37,200, on a basis of \$61.50 a ton. It will begin delivery within eight weeks after the contract is awarded, will have the steel for the first two floors on the ground within 11 weeks, and the steel for the wing complete within 16 weeks. The firm is constructing the Olds, Wortman & King building.

SPECIAL CAR SERVICE

For Big Celebration at Vancouver. On Monday, July 5, the Vancouver cars Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. **

WORKERS TELL OF CONGO ATROCITIES

Horrors Encountered in Foreign Field Depicted by Baptist Missionaries.

PROGRESS MADE IN INDIA

Dr. Ida Levering Pleads for Volunteers to Enter Field in Which There Is Only One Physician for Every 550,000 People.

A history of the work of the Baptist missionaries in India, in Africa and in other parts of the field where the Baptist banner has been planted made a story that held the attention of the large audience in the White Temple at large audience in the White Temple at the session of the Northern Baptist convention yesterday afternoon. While the horrors of life and work on the Congo were told in a manner that made the listeners' blood almost congeal in their veins, the narrative of the work of the medical missionaries in India, despite the great distances and inadequate means of communication, painted a brighter picture.

Dr. Barbour opened the convention

a brighter picture.

Dr. Barbour opened the convention by announcing Mr. Finney, of Rangoon, who said that misstonaries in India. "hob-nob with the government and are recognized by the government for their diplomacy and management of affairs."

affairs."

Summer Vinton brought a message to the convention from the older Baptist convention of Burma. He announced that should the Northern Baptist convention care to affiliate with the older organization, he would be pleased to bear the message to the Burma brethern.

Work Among Orientals.

Mr. Vinton gave instances of good work among Orientals. He said the veneer of Christianity was very often more than a thin crust beneath which it was possible to dig. Should the digging process be started, the speaker thought a warm Christian body would thought, a warm Christian body would

That the natives of Burma still believed in demoniacal possession was the
statement made by William Young, of
Kentung, India. Mr. Young endeavored
to trace some connection between the
natives of Burma and early biblical
races. He said the Burmans had a
"hymn of creation," they had a legend
of a great flood, and of nine peoplo
being survivors, and another of one
supreme God. They showed some sign
of early mosalc law by looking to a
redeemer who was yet to come. Mr.
Young said that it would take him as
long to go from Rangoon to his station
in Burma as it would to go from the
United States to Rangoon.

Most of the missionaries were deeply That the natives of Burma still be

United States to Rangoon.

Most of the missionaries were deeply bronzed and several were slight of frame. Of quite a different type was Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, of Boston, In his desire to lay emphasis on his message, Rev. Mr. Johnson walked over the platform, stamped and shook the reading desk with the thunderous manner in which he struck it. So loud was his voice that it resounded through the his voice that it resounded through the convention hall and echoed back. Con-demnation of King Leopold formed the basis of his address, which was on "The basis of his address, which was on "The Congo Situation." Through the action of the United States Government, said Rev. Mr. Johnson, Leopold was given control of the Congo States, on his representation that his government would be for the sake of "moral and material regeneration."

Tells of Leopold's Crimes.

"Have you seen Leopold's great granite and crystal church in Brus-seis?" asked the speaker. "Have you been to Paris and have you seen the 'Queen of the Congo,' queen of Leopold's harlots, notable not alone for her beauty, but also for the magnificene of her "At King Leopold's own commission

"At King Leopold's own commission the missionaries told how his soldiers, when the people had falled to bring sufficient rubber, had placed the women against a tree and with machets cut them in four parts, roasted the parts and eaten them. This, that Leopold may have diamonds for his harlots. "Leopold's philanthrophy—Leopold's a polite nothing at all. Why does not

"Leopold's philanthrophy—Leopold's a politic nothing at all. Why does not religion do something to stop this. If I had a religion that would not work I would throw it away. Can't you see that those in the gutter will say your religion is only a farce, only a dream? "A nation is fading and rotting away no hope from Belgium. That is the Congo situation.
"Write to Secretary Know and area." Write to Secretary Knox and urge

that these damnable outrages be stopped. If only this Nation wishes it stopped. If only this various wishes it to be done, it can be done. Will you do it? In the last great judgment day may you be judged for the little you have done towards this end."

Women Hold Session.

It was with almost a whiff of Kipling hat the American Baptist Women's eign Missionary Society of the West took possession of the platform. Dr. Ida Faye Levering, an Indian medical missic here was only one doctor for every 550,000 inhabitants, and one missionary for every 335,000 natives. She made plea to young girls to make Indian mis sionary work their vocation. She begged mothers to let their daughters go to the field and particularly she asked the daughters themselves to recognize the earnest call there was for them to work Miss Perine, home secretary, made

few remarks on the work of the society.

C. L. Maxwell, of Seattle and the Philippine Islands, told of the work to "shine inside" the natives. John Dean, of Se-attle, mentioned the evangelistic services being held on the "Paystreak" at the exposition grounds Saturday afternoons and evenings, by special permission.

Women of the convention are invited

to attend a reception given by the W. C. T. U. at the Y. W. C. A. rooms this afternoon. Men of the convention are included in the invitation.

The session of the convention last night was devoted to an address by Dr. Bar-bour on 'The Message of the East to the

West." The platform was filled with the missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary Union at the convention, and with those who are going into the foreign missionary field.

Introduced by Dr. Fred Haggard, sec retary of the union, in a few pithy re-marks, each new missionary gave his testimony as to the reason he had felt

call to the work. Those who spoke and their destinations are: W. L. Soper, Burma; R. D. Stafford, East China; C. H. Tilden, Assam; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Claney, Burma; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longley, South India; P. R. Moore, E. China; S. W. Hamel, East China; Dr. W. On Monday, July 5, the Vancouver cars will leave Portland at 6 A. M., and every half hour thereafter until 11:20 P. M.

The ferry will leave Vancouver at 6 A. M., and every half hour thereafter until 12 midnight.

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