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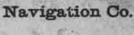
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Vote Being Taken on the Question of Appeal

BRIGGS ASKED LEAVE TO RETIRE

Each Commissioner Allowed Three Minutes in Which to Explain His Vote.

WASHINGTON. May 31.-Before proseeding to vote upon the question of sustaining the appeal from the judgment of the New York presbytery in the case of Professor Briggs, the Presbyterian general assembly this morning engaged in half an hour's devotional. Rev. A. Nelson, of Holly Beach, N. J., conducted the exercises, giving an exposition of 8th Romans, the chapter describing the intercession of the Holy Spirit. Then the assembly convened as an ecclesiastical court. Fliteen minutes were exhausted in a desultory discussion of the order of procedure, as a result of which the assembly ordered (with evident confusion, and lack of understanding of just what they were doing) the roll to be called. The commissioners, as called, were to give their reasons for their votes. Speeches were limited to three minutes. While this preliminary was being settled, Briggs quietly came in and took a seat. Under the call of the roll, each member rose in turn and stated whether he voted for or against entertaining the appeal from the New York presbytery,

Rev. Anthony C. Jukin, of Los Ange to the wind by the admission of the defendant. His error, in the speaker's opinion, was the doctrine of naturalism, out of which grew most of the errors

now afflicting the church. Rev. John T. Hopkins, also of Los Angeles, said he was obliged to vote to sustain the appeal on account of threatened disruption, and Professor John M. would do the same.

Elder William H. Hamilton, of Oaktain condition if the appeal was not sustained.

The burden of the remarks of Rev. J. M. Newall, of San Jose presbytery, was that if Dr. Briggs was sustained every preacher, professor and Sunday school teacher would be privileged to preach any views he pleased.

Captain Jacks, of San Jose, said that all over the land there were young ministers from Union seminary, steeped in the fearful doctrine taught by Dr. Briggs. If the professor knew, he said, of the damage he was doing, he would stop this thing and would have done with it forever and stop bringing ruin upon the young ministers of the church.

As one after another of the members briefly indicated his position, Professor Brigge became [weary of the talk, and asked and was granted permission to retire. The call of presbyteries by states progressed as far as Kansas, when a recess was taken till 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The trial of Dr. Briggs, concluded today, and a vote to sustain appeal carried by 383 to 116, thus finding him guilty of heresy.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' BURIAL.

Reinterment of the Remains of the Con-

its arrival the artillery began firing salutes, and continued till the remains rested in the capitol. They were escorted from the depot by R. E. Lee camp, and the First 1 Virginia regiment. Winnie Davis and



the rest of the family went to a hotel where Mrs. Davis is stopping having arrived last night from New York. The reinterment ceremonies have attracted to the city one of the largest crowds ever seen here. The decorations in the rotunds of the capitol, where the remains lie in state. as well as elsewhere in the city, are simple, but impressive. Black and

ob the room in which the coffin

lay all the morning. Five thousand school children viewed the casket, each dropping a flower on it. By this time the mass of flowers on and around the

Miss Varina Davis, youngest daughter of Jeff Davis, accompanied the remains to Richmond. She is a beautiful young May 30th:

woman, rich physical and mental charms. She is called the "Daughter of the Confederacy," a title which normal. indicates the time of

entirely in arranging statistics of war, a being obtained. work in which she delighted.

MARKET REPORT.

been a decided improvement in the dif- Willamette valley cherries will be about ferent lines of trade during the week, one-half a crop. Prunes and plums are Business has been given a new impetus generally reported in good condition. by the wool movement, although few Apples will be a fair crop. Strawbersales have been made up to date. Mer- ries are ripening in the southern counchants are replenishing their stocks and ties; they are generally reported as a are getting up to activity in the daily big crop. They are from three to five routine of trade. Prices in general lines weeks late in ripening. The late cold remain steady, excepting that of sugar, rains did the damage to the fruit, for which has advanced 3% of a cent on all since blooming there have been no ingrades.

The provision market continues steady in general. Meats are in good supply without change in quotation.

Eggs are more plentiful and prices have declined from 15 and 16 cents per which acquitted Professor Briggs, and land market is overstocked and is said leaf, and the fruit dropped from the to be flat in eggs, butter and poultry.

les, said every doubt had been scattered but the poultry market is down some- shipped from Hood River on the 7th. \$4.50 according to age and size. Spring strawberries were shipped to Portland chickens are in ready sale at \$2.50 to from A. Field's fruit and dairy farm, \$3.50 per dozen with a good inquiry.

quite adequate for home consumption. good grass and their condition has Eastern Oregon potatoes are very scarce greatly improved. and are at a premium, being quoted at Coyner, of the same presbytery, said he \$2.50 to \$3.00 per 100 pounds. Valley are in fair supply at \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

ing more plentiful in the market and are quoted by the crate at 15 to 17 cents per the possibility for a flood.

grass fed beef. Mutton sheep are in by Snipes & Kinersly. good supply and the market is somewhat depressed. \$2.50 to \$3.00 per head is the present range with a probable decline on these quotations. Live hogs, fit for slaughter, are scarce in the face of the school question, with special applia decline in quotations from a week ago, cation to the church in the United 51/4 to 51/2 cents gross, and 6 to 61/4 States. The rescript is expected to

market. Prices remain about stationary. An from the opinions held by Archbishop European demand for wheat is expected Ireland. which will raise prices later. Present wheat prices delivered on dock at Portland are \$1.10 per cental for Walla Walla and \$1.171/2 for valley. The Dalles

market is stationary and quite lifeless. see the World's Fair For Fifteen Cents. Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our Souvenir Portfolio RICHMOND, Va., May 31 .- Jefferson of the World's Columbian Exposition. Davis' funeral train arrived here at 3 the regular price is fifty cents, but as we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. It not son streets.) satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address, H. E. BUCKLEN & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Crops and Weather.

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WESTERN OREGON.

Weather-A higher temperature prevailed last week than in the preceding week; yet it has not been up to the

Crops-The weather is very favorable her birth, when to the cereal crop; wheat, oats and bar-North and South ley have excellent growth; in a few secwere engaged in tions early sown fall wheat is heading. deadly strife. It is Spring seeding has been about comsaid that her father pleted; sheep shearing is being pushed relied on her almost rapidly and good fleeces are generally

Fruit prospects are not good in the Willamette valley; while in Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties the THURSDAY, June 1, 1893 .- There has prospects are above the average. In the jurious frosts.

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather-Frequent light rains occurred during the week. The temperature is below the normal. Winds brisk. Crops-The peach, cherry and pear dozen to 121/2 cash to 15 in trade. Port- crop will be short. Peaches have curl cherry and pear trees when the blossom The Dalles butter market is steady dropped. The first strawberries were what. Old fowls are quoted at \$3.50 to [The report is an error. The first near The Dalles.] Wool is coming into The produce market is in better con- the warehouses; but there does not apdition, and supplies are getting to be pear to be any sale for it. Stock has

RIVERS. The Columbia and tributary rivers New potatoes are found in a limited have fallen slightly during the week land, said he had come to Washington supply in the market at 5 and 6 cents though they yet remain above the danabsolutely sunprejudiced, but he was afraid the church would be in an uncerplaces and find sale at S and 10 cents per over the country drained by the rivers, places and find sale at 8 and 10 cents per over the country drained by the rivers, Green gooseberries are plentiful and a rise is expected this week. Warm and have a limited demand. Straw- weather within the next ten days can berries, that is home grown, are becom- vet produce a flood of vast proportion, though every day of cool weather lessens

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> The Pope On the School Question. ROME, May 30 .- It is reported the pope is about to publish a rescript on dressed, is the offering in the meat show considerable modification of the pope's former views on the subject and The wheat market shows little change, is said to differ radically in many points

> > Look Over Your County Warrants. All county warrants registered prior to Jan. 1, 1890, will be paid if presented at my office, corner Third and Washington strepts. Interest ceases on and after tomorrow (10th of May). The Dalles, May 9, 1893.

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