

**The Dalles Daily Chronicle.**

THE DALLES OREGON

**The Presbyterians.**

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 12.—The following circular letter has been sent to many Presbyterian ministers in Indiana by Professor Harry P. Smith, who was recently tried for heresy:

LANE SEMINARY, CINCINNATI, O., June 21.—Reverend and Respected Sir:—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church has gone boldly beyond its rights in pronouncing upon the acts of our trustees. It is presumed to condemn their acts, and has directed its board of education to withhold aid from any student in institutions not approved by the church. This plain usurpation of power raises some questions which your advice may help to settle.

First—In your opinion, would it be wise to yield to the demands of the assembly, either directly by reversing the action of the trustees, or indirectly by closing the seminary?

Second—Will a firm stand for liberty taken by the trustees command your indorsement and sympathy?

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**Payments in Gold.**

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"In business circles there is no distrust nor anticipation of gold reaching a premium. Some foreign individuals are asking to have a gold clause inserted in all contracts. They ask that dividends and interests be obtained for them in gold. But the business houses here and abroad are satisfied with the usual course."

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