

THREE BISHOPS ARE SELECTED

Editor Berry, Dr. McDowell and Dr. Spellmeyer Are the Successful Candidates

TWO BALLOTS TAKEN

Slow Progress Is Made in Methodist Conference Election at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—The second ballot at the Methodist General Conference resulted in the election of Dr. W. F. McDowell of New York, secretary of the Board of Education, and Dr. Henry Spellmeyer of Newark as Bishops. The count of votes was completed just before midnight and the committee having the matter in charge refused to make public the result. Some of them, however, sent their congratulations to Drs. McDowell and Spellmeyer and thus the result became known. What the vote was will not be announced until the general conference assemblies to-morrow. The official announcement made by the committee was to the effect that two Bishops had been elected and that four other candidates came near receiving the requisite number of votes, but who they were the committee refused to announce. The conference will ballot again at to-morrow morning's session and if necessary again in the afternoon.

RESULT OF FIRST BALLOT.

The first ballot taken for Bishop by the conference resulted in the election of only one aspirant, Rev. Joseph F. Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald. In accordance with the recommendations of the committee on episcopacy, the delegates were instructed to vote for eight candidates. This let the bars down and the delegates were free to vote for whom they pleased. The result was that more than 100 persons were voted for. It required 45 votes to elect Dr. Berry was the only one who received that number. His vote was 53.

Dr. Henry Spellmeyer of Newark received 47; Dr. W. F. McDowell, secretary of the Board of Education, 42; Dr. T. B. Neely, 35; Dr. J. W. Bashford, president of the Ohio Wesleyan Seminary, 36; Dr. R. J. Cook of Tennessee, 26; Dr. J. R. Day, Chancellor of Syracuse University, 27, and Dr. J. V. E. Bowen, the colored educator of Atlanta, 24.

These were the leaders in the voting, the others ranging from the numbers given down to one vote. Inasmuch as eight names appeared upon each ballot, the work of counting the vote was as difficult as counting the precinct vote at almost any election. The ballots were not counted until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Long before the counting was completed it was known that only one election had resulted and the delegates took another ballot. It was unanimously agreed that the tellers should count this second ballot to-night and announce the result to the conference to-morrow.

BISHOP BERRY APPLAUDED.

It was practically a foregone conclusion that Dr. J. F. Berry would be named as one of the eight Bishops to be elected, and it was no surprise to the delegates when it was announced that he had been elected by a decisive majority on the first ballot. Dr. Berry received an ovation when the figures were announced, the entire assembly rising and applauding him as he was escorted to a seat among the Bishops on the platform.

There were scores of complimentary votes, ranging from one to ten, in many cases, and from that up to twenty. Dr. J. M. Buckley, the New York editor, was honored with twenty-three votes.

Robert McIntyre and F. E. Bovard are both Los Angeles Ministers. M. C. B. Mason (colored), who received sixty-six votes, stated to the conference after the first ballot that he was not a candidate and requested the delegates not to vote for him.

Among the complimentary votes cast were twenty-six for E. R. Dille of Oakland; four for G. A. Rader, editor of the Conference Christian Advocate; twenty-three for Rev. Matt Hughes of Kansas City and forty-eight for Rev. William Bird.

MUCH INTEREST DISPLAYED.

Successive adjournments did not break the intense interest in the result of the balloting manifested by the throngs of spectators who filled the boxes and crowded the balcony and gallery. Each convention witnessed

HUNTS FOR LOST WIFE AND BABE

Oregon Attorney Invokes Aid of Police in Search for the Missing Pair

HUSBAND IS FRANTIC

Woman Starts for Her Home on the Afternoon of May 4 and Is Not Seen Again

Special Dispatch to The Call. PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—Under most mysterious circumstances Mrs. George H. Hall and her ten-month-old baby boy suddenly disappeared in Portland upon the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4. Day and night since that time the husband, George H. Hall, an attorney at St. Helens, has searched for the missing woman and their child. Chief Hunt and his police force, along with private detectives, are also working upon the case, but no clew has been found, and to-day the mystery is as deep as before the search began.

The suicide theory has been discussed by the husband, but he dreads to think that his wife would have committed self-destruction along with her baby and does not believe this solution possible. "I am nearly like a crazy man," said Hall to-day, as he left the police station after asking whether any trace had been found of the missing woman. "If I do not find her soon I shall surely go mad. I have been hunting her day and night since a week ago Sunday. She had no occasion to leave her home, as everything was comfortable for her and we never had any trouble."

The last that was seen of the woman was at 2:30 o'clock, when she arrived from Oregon City upon the afternoon of May 4. She came in with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Carmack. When the woman, with her baby, left the car at First and Taylor streets she started to board the steamer Mascot and leave for St. Helens. She told her mother that she was going straight home. She said her husband was to meet her here in Portland and they would go home together.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING BOGUS WHISKY CURE

Nebraska Doctor Is Accused of Obtaining Money by False Pretenses.

TACOMA, Wash., May 18.—Dr. A. E. Dismore of Creighton, Neb., has been arrested at Sioux City, charged with defrauding J. H. Hanna of Bellingham out of \$7000 by selling him a "whisky cure" formula. The purchaser claims the cure was simply morphia, which buoyed up the alcoholic-soaked spirits of the inebriate long enough to make him willing to part with his money. Hanna bought a third interest in Dismore's proposed company for \$3000, and later bought another partner's interest for \$4000, thus sinking \$7000. This transaction occurred nearly two years ago. Last year Dismore defeated an attempt to extradite him from Nebraska on technical grounds. He is fighting arrest at Sioux City by habeas corpus.

The same large assemblage and general impatience to hear the tellers' announcement. Hearty applause greeted the appearance of the tellers on the floor and this quickly subsided to absolute quiet when their report was handed to Presiding Bishop Merrill for announcement. A storm of applause when the first words of the report, showing Dr. Berry elected by a vote of 53-44 more than the number necessary to a choice—fell from the Bishop's lips. After the reading of the entire list of candidates voted for, 129 in number, a second ballot was ordered and at once proceeded with. Upon retirement of the tellers the conference adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The committee on temporal economy this afternoon decided to recommend to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session here, that the size of future General Conferences be reduced from a basis of 2 delegates to every 45 members of annual conferences to a basis of 2 for every 60 members. This would reduce the size of General Conferences to 550 members, instead of 750 members, on the basis of the present church membership.

CALIFORNIA'S FORESTRY AN EXPOSITION FEATURE

People Marvel at the Wonderful Redwoods Taken From the Pacific Coast and the Splendid Display of Lumber Imported From Philippines

BY PAUL EDWARDS.

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—The World's Fair city is now and has been for some time furnishing a brand of weather that thoroughly pleases even the Californians. The days are as balmy as the pleasant ones of the California winter and the people from the Golden State are beginning to feel at home. St. Louis is redeeming herself in the matter of weather and making up for the unpleasant variety she supplied before the opening of the fair. Whenever the elements behave badly here the "very unusual" of the St. Louisans sounds like an echo from California—where the occasional hall storm or cloudburst brings those same words of apology to the stranger. It does seem, though, as if it's "very unusual" much oftener here.

California's forestry display is one of the handsome exhibits of the fair. W. H. Mills is chief of this department. He is not here, but the material for the display was collected under his direction by Thomas Hatch, the "wizard of the woods," whose work in this line is well known in San Francisco through displays made by him at fairs there. To Hatch the trees talk almost. There is a language for him in the rustle of their leaves and the crackling of the twigs. No X-ray is needed by him to tell what is in their trunks. "What the bark shows the wood must bear," he says. The old woodsman gazes into the very hearts of these, his children, and knows what the saw will bring to light. Among the curious figures on pieces in his collection are the "Dutchman and his pipe," "the human foot" and the "face of Melba." He is going to write a book on wood lore some day and tell all the family secrets of the trees.

BURLS ARE INTERESTING.

The redwood burl is the most prominent of the woods used in the exhibit. There are many Californians, even, who do not know just what this burl is. It is an immense knot that grows near the foot of many redwoods, some of them so large that boards several feet across can be cut from them. The redwood burl is very hard, beautifully colored and susceptible of a polish that dazzles the eye. No two are alike in the grain. The colorings are very warm and rich. Cut twenty thicknesses to an inch, the polished burl makes a decorative veneer or panel that cannot be excelled. It is finding its way more and more into the interior decorations of homes belonging to wealthy people of taste, both in this country and in Europe, and the object of the display here is to still further familiarize the world with its beauties and lead to the utilization of the great quantity of burl now lying in the forests where the logger has made his work.

There is nothing more beautiful in all the Forestry building than this California display. Besides the glowing burl there are many other sorts of inebriate woods that shine like a succession of mirrors hung in a saloon gallery. Redwood doors and casings are also shown.

PHILIPPINE HARDWOODS.

In hardwoods the Philippines are pre-eminent. A display is made by these new United States possessions that will be one of the marvels of the exposition when it is thrown open to the public on May 28. Many varieties of wood as hard as rock are shown in the display, which is rapidly being put in place in the large nipa-thatched buildings erected by the natives. The hard slabs, upon many of which expert American polishers are still at work, look at a little distance like stone. Some specimens were lost through their dropping overboard and sinking during the effort to load them on the vessel that brought them to San Francisco. Among the specimens that people will marvel at and that will arouse the cupidity of the always absorbing syndicate are a slab of cedar 35 feet long and 6 feet wide and a slab of molave 10 by 10 feet square and 2 1/2 inches thick. The latter slab was 5 inches thick and it took two Chinese in the Philippines a week to saw it into halves.

James W. Maguire, for years in the San Francisco Custom-house, is here as special examiner of the United States Government and has charge of the appraisal of all World's Fair exhibits. He and his assistants are having a merry time with the Philippine material, which is endless in variety and distracting in name. The Government practically goes through the process of paying a duty to itself. A World's Fair is a great bonded warehouse. Foreign goods are appraised and display is allowed, but duty is charged on everything sold. There is some work for the customs men to do. Mr. Maguire was chosen for his arduous post from applicants among the brightest men in the service all over the country and naturally feels complimented.

Edmund A. Felder, who was connected with the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco, is executive officer of the Philippine exposition board. He has an office in the main building on the grounds and directs all the work of installation. His home is now in Philadelphia, but he remembers pleasantly the Midwinter Fair and the old days in San Francisco.

George P. Linden, who was in charge of the Argentine Republic display at the Chicago Fair, and for the last ten years has been connected with the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, is curator of the Philippine exhibit, having been sent by the Government to the islands sixteen months ago to gather the material. He is familiar with every one of the almost innumerable articles brought over, though it looks as if one mind couldn't grasp them all.

Missouri and California are becoming quite chummy. The space of the mother State of the fair and that of California adjoin and such a condition of familiarity has resulted that they exchange tack hammers and swap hoeshees about fertility of soil and wonders of products. Matt W. Hall, who is superintending the installation of the Missouri exhibit, is a six-footer of genial disposition, who seems to adapt naturally with the Golden State boomers. He says he is going to make Missourians of them and they declare they are going to make him a Californian. Mr. Hall is the legislative father of the exposition. He has served for years in the State Legislature, from Saline County, where he is a large farmer, and has introduced all the exhibition bills, including the one authorizing St. Louis to bond itself for \$5,000,000.

Dr. Waters, dean of the Missouri State Agricultural College and Commissioner for Missouri, is also rapidly becoming a Californian.

JOKERS IN COMPETITION.

Hall wandered across the border into California the other day, and after getting by Brown's web ran up against Pearce of Alameda, who called his attention to a cherry tree stump two feet in diameter taken from the Meek place at Hayward.

"What did they cut the tree down for?" asked the Missourian. "It wasn't having a satisfactory growth," replied Pearce. "They have to pull those small ones out and put in healthy trees."

"Wonderful," said Hall. "Something remarkable how things will grow in a fertile soil. Reminds me of our corn. The only difference with us is that we don't want it to do its best. There's a law now against planting any within a hundred yards of a river because if it falls down it impedes steamboat traffic. Some lumber mill men were out here from California last year and they tried to gather up a few hundred thousand square miles of our standing corn, thinking it was a sugar pine forest. We never dare to feed it whole to hogs because they choke on the kernels. I'll come over and talk to you later about your newest method of raising vegetable growth that is so great as to become a nuisance."

And the representative from Saline left Pearce sitting dazed on his cherry stump while he went over to his own exhibit and superintended the erection of a derrick to be used in elevating the ear to be used as the apex of Missouri's corn column.

Pearce is going to invite all the St. Louis youths who have an ambition to be President to bring their hatchets around and take the initial degree. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is attracting some attention at the fair. On the first day of her arrival her dark skin created consternation among the guests at the Inside Inn, where she is stopping. When, with her party, she took a seat in the dining-room the Southerners who saw her rose in indignation. "The here, must die," Mary's Hospital Hawaiian Queen," whispered the waiters hurriedly, and the guests resumed their seats.

PHYSICIAN CHARGES WIFE WITH INSANITY

Says She Has Been Demented for Years and Has Her Sent to Detention Hospital.

STOCKTON, May 18.—Dr. T. W. Stone, a well known physician, yesterday swore to a complaint charging his wife, Mattie Stone, with insanity. Dr. Stone states that his wife has been suffering from dementia for the past eight years and that two years ago he sent her back to her relatives in Red Oak, Ohio, in the hope that she would recover. He believed that she was in Ohio until Monday afternoon, when he was started upon walking into his office to find Mrs. Stone seated in a chair, waiting for him. She made the trip of several thousand miles back to this State and could not explain how she got here, except that "her enemies brought her."

Upon inquiry Dr. Stone learned that she had been brought to this city by a man and woman. At the Southern Pacific depot they turned her over to a hackman, with instructions to take her to Dr. Stone's office. The man and woman have disappeared and Dr. Stone is at a loss to explain the mystery.

Several weeks ago, so Dr. Stone states, he received word that his demented wife was getting no better. He sent back instructions to put her in an asylum in Ohio, but the Ohio institutions would not accept her upon the ground that she was a resident of California. Mrs. Stone was taken to the detention hospital.

The United States has 18,000,000 incandescent and 335,000 arc lamps in operation.

WILL PRODUCE A NEW DRAMA

Father Kavanaugh's Play to Be Presented by Students of Santa Clara College

IS BASED ON HISTORY

Entire Proceeds of Entertainment to Be Devoted to McKinnon Memorial Fund

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SANTA CLARA, May 18.—The presentation of the great religious drama, "Henry Garnett, Priest and Martyr," written by Rev. D. J. Kavanaugh, S. J., a member of the faculty of Santa Clara College, is awaited with deep interest. Martin V. Merie, who so successfully directed the production of the Passion Play, is still a student at the college, and is nightly engaged in rehearsing the cast of 100 persons who are to take part in the new play. The proceeds of the production are to be devoted to the McKinnon Memorial Fund, and it is confidently expected that a large sum will be realized. The Southern Pacific Company will run special trains to and from San Francisco on the evening of May 28, when the drama will be produced in the auditorium of Santa Clara College.

"Henry Garnett" is the result of years of patient labor on the part of Father Kavanaugh, and is the first dramatic production of his gifted pen. Father Kavanaugh has already shown considerable literary talent, and his friends predict that his dramatic work will prove a great success. The drama is based on a historical occurrence—the famous English gunpowder plot—and tends to establish the innocence of Father Garnett from any complicity in the crime. The text follows close along the lines of history and in many places the actual words of the conspirators in the plot are quoted. The first act opens in an English inn, with a number of gentlemen (priest hunters) seated at gaming tables. Father Garnett, disguised as a traveler, enters the room, but is soon suspected by the pursuivants, who leave to make arrangements to effect his capture.

English soldiers are summoned and while they are breaking down the front doors of the inn Father Garnett makes his escape.

The second act shows a secluded spot on the River Thames. The conspirators assemble to draw up plans for the carrying out of their plot. Percy, a supposed conspirator, but in reality an agent of Prime Minister Cecil, joins the band and listens to the details. It is here that Catesby, the leader of the conspirators, wishing to strengthen the spirits of his confederates, tells the lie that Father Garnett has approved the plan and thus gives out the only evidence upon which the Jesuit is afterward condemned to death.

The third act represents the cellar beneath the House of Lords, where Guy Fawkes is preparing to light the mine. As he fires the fuse Percy jumps out at him from a secret hiding place. A duel takes place, in which the fuse is cut, the lamp knocked over and each man fights with a lantern in one hand and a sword in the other. Fawkes is wounded and captured.

Act IV, scene 1, shows the session of the House of Lords in which Cecil discusses the plot in full, condemns the Rev. Father Garnett as prime offender and places a price upon his head.

The second scene occurs in the Tower of London. The Rev. Henry Garnett visits Fawkes in disguise and administers him the consolations of religion. Father Garnett is recognized by an apostate and captured. Fawkes is tortured upon the rack in the hope that he will implicate the priest, but to no avail. Cecil then forges documents and orders Father Garnett to be executed. The execution of Father Garnett in the churchyard of St. Paul's, London, is the theme of the great fifth act and produces a wonderful climax to the play.

MUST GRAFT SKIN TO SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 18.—Unless 100 Walla Walla volunteers come forward quickly with contributions of skin for grafting purposes, Mrs. William Nave, who lies in horrible agony at St. Mary's Hospital here, must die. One-fourth of Mrs. Nave's body is so badly burned that the cuticle cannot be restored except by grafting. A public appeal for volunteers will be made by her physician to-morrow.

Mrs. Nave's frail little daughter has already volunteered fourteen pieces and her husband has offered eighteen. Her doctor and her nurses are other contributors and general public response is expected. It will be the most extensive skin grafting probably ever attempted in the State.

Eight weeks ago Mrs. Nave stumbled upon the stairs with a lamp, which exploded as she fell to the bottom. She is the wife of Deputy Sheriff William Nave of Walla Walla, Wash.

NOME'S GOLD OUTPUT REACHES ENORMOUS SUM

TACOMA, Wash., May 18.—This season's gold output at Nome is estimated at \$7,500,000, says Dr. Cabel Whitehead, a Nome banker and mining operator, who is en route back to Nome. Within two years Nome has dug about a hundred miles of ditches and probably seventy-five more will be constructed this year. The gravel through a large part of the district runs from \$1 to \$5 per cubic yard. This opens an immense field for hydraulic mining when it is considered that California miners are profitably mining dirt which runs but 6 cents per cubic yard. The conformation of the ground at Nome is such that twice as much gravel can be handled with the same amount of water. Dr. Whitehead says:

"Fifty years from now men will be mining gold on Seward Peninsula. Before that time other discoveries will probably have been made to startle the world as much as the remarkable finds on Anvil Creek and Nome's beaches."

ADVERTISEMENTS. Good Shoes For Little Women \$1.45. Last week we got acquainted with hundreds of boys and we tried to make them our friends by giving them good values. THIS WEEK We are going to share profits with the little women of our city. Vici kid or box calf, light or heavy sewed soles, stitched edges, new low school heel. Sizes 11 to 2.....\$1.45 Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.....\$1.65 They look better than the picture. NEAT ENOUGH FOR DRESS, SOLID ENOUGH FOR SCHOOL. SEE OUR WINDOWS. SUCCESSOR TO NOLAN BROS. Phelan Building 812-814 Market Street

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VOLUNTEER PHYSICIANS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING. Doctors Who Are Looking After Health of School Children Discuss Various Phases of Work. The regular monthly meeting of the volunteer school of the Inspecting Physicians' Association was held last night in the rooms of the Board of Health. A large number of the doctors who are looking after the health of the school children were present and discussed the many phases of the work. The many problems that are continually arising were thoroughly gone into and the best methods of facilitating inspection were considered. Dr. Tillman was present as the official representative of the Health Board and advised the inspectors on doubtful points. Dr. Deane, the chief inspecting oculist, explained the purposes of the report on the condition concerning the eyes and ears of the children, which the school teachers will be required to fill out. Great interest is being manifested by the doctors in their work. Stabbed at Butchers' Picnic. William Weston was treated at the Central Emergency Hospital last night for an incised wound of the left hip received at the butchers' picnic from a knife thrust by an unknown assailant.

ADVERTISEMENTS. FREE TO MEN! And Women, Too! Do you want to be a big, husky man, with vim and power in your every action, with courage, self-confidence and ambition to "do things"? Do you want to get rid of that feeling of gloom, that weakness in your back, that nervous, worn-out feeling which unites you for business or pleasure? Do you want to feel like a man all over, to hold up your head with the knowledge that you are the man that nature meant you to be? I know that no man remains a weakling because he wants to. I am sure that you want to overcome every indication of early decay that has shown itself on you. I don't think the man lives who would not like to feel as big and strong as a Sandow, and I know that if you have a reasonable foundation to build upon, you can be cured. I want you upon I can make you a bigger man than you can believe it, and I want you to have my book in which I describe how I learned that strength was only electricity, and how I learned to restore it; also I want to tell you the names of some men who will tell you that when they came to me they were physical wrecks, and are now among the finest specimens of physical manhood. I can do just as much for women as for men. I have thousands of letters from grateful women, who had spent years and money trying to get relief from drugs, and who came to me as a last resort and are cured now. Why should you be suffering when you know that your friends and neighbors are being cured? Why, the money you spend for drugs in a few months, if invested in my treatment, will assure you health and happiness for life. Don't you believe it? Then send for this book with the proof that I can give you, and you will be convinced. Don't wait a minute. Send for this book now. If you will inclose this ad. I will send it sealed, free, and will give you the names of your own neighbors who are cured. I will tell you that when they came to me they were physical wrecks, and are now among the finest specimens of physical manhood. Call, if possible, for free consultation. Dr. M. C. McLaughlin, 906 Market St. Above Ellis, San Francisco

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