

a motion on the part of the defendant's

counsel to dismiss the complaint. This

was denied by the court, and Mr. Lebarier, attorney for Miss Wood, then

introduced the statement purporting to have been signed by Miller, and

was examining Miss Wood regarding

Mr. Stanchfield, of counsel for Mr Platt, questioned Miss Wood about the

release which she gave Hummel, in which she agreed to accept \$30,000 in set-tlement of her claims against Senator

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Platt. Although Miss Wood had signed the release and declared in an accom-panying affidavit that she gave the al-leged Platt letters to Hummel, as her attorney, she denied today that she re-tained Hummel as her counsel, and de-clared that she could have obtained \$0,000 for the letters. Miss Wood said today that she was paid \$7500 for the letters. She did not know where the money came from, she said. As the cross-examination proceeded, the attorney frequently produced news-paper clippings purporting to recount interviews with Miss Wood regarding her relations with the Senator, and questioned her with reference to cer-

are relations with the Schutch, and questioned her with reference to cer-tain quoted statements. In many in-stances she acknowledged having made the statements attributed to her, but in others she declared that she had not been correctly quoted.

Was Held Up by Miller.

In a letter written by Miss Wood to

Abraham Hummel, which was produced by the attorney, she wrote that J. Mar-tin Miller had demanded that she buy

him a diamond ring. "This," says the letter, "after the \$100 you remember I gave him in your of-fice. Well, I gave him \$100, and told him for God's sake to Keep away from

IDAHO AND CALIFORNIA ARE

ELIMINATED.

Words "Arid and Semi-Arid" Not

Inserted as Protection to Settlers.

Non-Resident Feature Remains.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

ington, May 19 .- The dry-farm, 320

acre homestead bill was finally agreed to by the Senate today, after it had

been amended by a conference com-

mittee to eliminate Idaho and Califor

nia. The conference refused to restore

for that reason Senator Borah refused

bill applies, however, to Oregon and

The committee refused to insert the

words "arid and semi-arid" because it

contended that such restriction would render it impossible for settlers to ac-

quire 320 acres of broken country only

The non-resident feature remains in the bill, but applies only to land which does not contain sufficient water for

domestic purposes, but entrymen who do not reside upon their land must cultivate it and must reside in the immediate vicinity of their entry. Homestenders on land containing wa-ter sufficient for domestic purposes are required to reside on their entries for five years. The house will tomor-row accept the conference report.

Bourne Only Hhs Cold.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

offection D. C., May 19.-Senator Bourne is not seriously III. He has a slight cold, which compelled him to remain in his apartments yesterday. He is better to-day, and able to go out.

FUNERAL OF MR. CLOSSET

Will Be Conducted This Afternoon

by Father McDevitt.

The funeral of Emil Closset, Jr., who died at Hood River, Sunday, May 17, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock Municipal

of which is susceptible of culti-

move to have Idaho included.

words "arid and semi-arid," and

my hotel."

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Washington.

vation

when court adjourned for the day. Love Letters Worth \$50,000.

PROSECUTED BY

HEALTH BOARD

Parents of Youthful Smallpox

Patient Accused of Violat-

ing Ordinance.

Negligence Exposes All Pupils of a

Public School to Contagion-Phy-

sician Arraigned in Police

Court on Like Charge.

Possibility of a smallpox epidemic is

causing the local health authorities some

uncasiness, and in order to prevent the

characteristic of the disease. Dr. Thornton's alleged offense is re-garded rather in the light of a technical infraction of the law, but there seems to be little excuse for Schellberg, whose only ples is that he was ignorant of the fact that his children were suffering from a contagious disease. Dr. Thornton's case is to be discourded at a inter-

is to be vigorously prosecuted at a later date. Schellberg's hearing was conducted yesterday in the Municipal Court, Judge Cameron taking the matter under advise-

Schellberg and his wife appeared in

Schellberg and his wife appeared in court to say that they hadn't affy idea that smallpox had invaded their home, but by their own testimony clearly showed they had been guilty of deplorable negli-gence. One of their children was taken ill a number of weeks ago. A second child was lately taken ill and then the third, Maud Schellberg, whose is named in the complaint. City Health Officer Pohl teid of having discovered the smallpox case while in-specting school children. At the time the case was well defined and several hundred

case was well defined and several hundred children wers exposed directly through the negligence of the Schellbergs. Dr. Pohl hastily took the little patient home

and quarantined the place, later securing

the warrant of arrest on being convinced the case was one where prosecution was

Under the ordinance, knowledge of the communicable nature of a disease must be entertained in order to warrant suc-

be entertained in order to warrant suc-cessful prosecution. It is contended by the health board, however, that the law is broad in its application and should be construed so as to safeguard against in-discriminate negligence. The fact that three children had the disease in succes-sion should have been sufficient warning to responsible persons, and at least the burden rested on the Schellbergs to call in a physician, it was contended. Judge Cameron suid he was not con-vinced that the Schellbergs really knew the ailment was communicable, as re-quired by the ordinance, but promised to look into the case further before passing upon it. The Schellbergs were released on their own recognizance.

S J. Furman, a suave young man whose convincing manner has gained him the enviable position of city salesman for a health food concern, suffered severe impairment of his own health while striv-ing to use his wordy art on an aged man in convincing the elderly party he must be an old fogy because of buying so few cereals

cereals. Kennison Smith, the aged man in the case, conducts a grocery store at Third and Mill streets, and he was before the

Texan May Be Bryan's Political Legatee if He Cannot Win.

CANNOT SWING ALL VOTES

Indiana and Illinois Would Not Support Southerner - Johnson Seeks Bryan's Goodwill to Secure Aid, if Nominated.

CHICAGO, May 19.-(Special.)-Should William Jennings Bryan fail of a nominal tion in the Denver convention and be cor pelled to throw his influence to anothe candidate, it is declared he has already picked as his second choice Senator Cul herson, of Texas. Mr. Bryan, it is as-serted, has informed his close friends that he would rather see Mr. Culberson the Democratic nominee than anyone else. provided his own nomination cannot be complished.

This is only rumor, but it is said to have better credentials than any one of the many rumors now busy in Democratic DRY-FARM BILL AGREED ON circles. It comes indirectly from James Dahlman, the cowboy Mayor of Omaha, Democratic National committeeman from Nebraska, who is in the confidence of Mr. Bryan.

The growth of the Johnson boom all over the country has made Natio Democratic politics a fruitful field for speculation. Were the Democratic convention under the same rules as the Re-publican National gathering, Mr. Bryan's omination on the first ballot would be a matter of certainty.

How many votes he can throw to Mr. Culberson is a matter of conjecture. The lilinois and Indiana delegations will not be thrown to the Texas Senator. Many of the Southern states might prefer a Southerner to Governor Johnson, Mr. Bryan's withdrawal and his backing of another candidate would certainly bring about a spectacular fight.

In the end, Johnson men are confident of their candidate's getting the required two-thirds vote and the nomination. Mr. Johnson will make every endeavor to gain the good will of Mr. Bryan and his active support in the campaign, they say.

LARGE VOTE OUT IN DENVER

Unofficial Returns Indicate Speci Slightly Ahead for Mayor,

DENVER, May 15 .- With ideal weather voters turned out en masse in the municipal election today. Approximately 70,000 names were on the registration lists and at least 55 per cent of the total number registered exercised their franchise. At 11 o'clock tonight unofficial returns from the 211 precincts of the city on straight ballots gave Sneer, candidate for Mayor ballots gave Speer, candidate for Mayor on the Democratic and business men's on the Democratic and Jointeess men a ticket, a lead of less than 500. It is esti-mated that 20,000 ballots were scratched and it will require hours to finish check-ing them up. The total vote from about 30 precincts, however, indicates that Speer received a slight advantage in the constrained votes. Chould this advantage scratched votes. Should this advantage be maintained he will be elected by a majority of from 1000 to 3000 over Phelps, the Republican candidate.

DAY AGAIN BUSY DENOUNCING

Says Roosevelt, Taft and Bryan All Wrong on Liquor Question.

TRENTON, N. J., May 19,-In the Prohibition state convention here Dr. Day, the presiding officer, criticized President Roosevelt for drinking in public, SecreTHE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1908.

Church.

attended his work among



tary Taft for saying that prohibition would not solve the liquor question and Mr. Bryan for remaining slient on the

The division of sentiment as to prohibition versus local option came to focus when a proposition was made to reaffirm last year's platform. The local optionists won, defeating the proposition to reaffirm the old platform.

Three Prayers for Convention.

CHICAGO, May 19 .-- The sub-committee on arrangements for the Republican National Committee has announced that the following clergymen had agreed to deliver the opening prayer on the first three days of the convention: Bishop Muldoon, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Chicago, will officiate on the opening day. Rev. William O. Waters, of Grace Episco-pal Clurch, of Chicago, will deliver the invocation on the second day, and Rev. Wesley Hill, of the Metropolitan Temple of New York, on the third day. Arrangements have thus far been made only with the three clergymen named, although th convention is expected to continue fivthe days.

Labor Wins Almost All.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 19 .-- Yesterday's when the second of the second received a majority of \$58 out of 4900.

Senator Denby Re-elected.

BATON ROUGE, I.a., May 19.-United States Senator Denby was today elected to succeed himself by both the Senate and House.

WANTED HIS LETTERS

Coptinued from Page 1.

Coplinued from rage ... eral, started the ball rolling by getting a New York paper to print the article as it first appeared. I established my headquar-ters in the Tribune building, disseminating such information as I could get from the office of the First Assistant Postmaster-General Senator T. C. Platt was fully in-formed of all matters. I was instructed to oc-operate with him, but the original papers were not to be given to Platt, but to Mr. Loeb at Washington. I was goiten into the complicacy by powerful officials whom I dared not dis-nuel and the newspaper or political stand-

powerful officials whom I dured nor dis-please from a newspaper or political stand-point. I consulted Mr. Hows. Sonator Platt's secretary, frequently and acted at all times under the direction of Loob and Platt. (Signed) J. MARTIN MILLER. In her testimony given carlier in the day Miss. Wood under cross-examin-tion was led to the second second second.

tion was led to tell of the circu stances under which she signed in 1903 in this city a release of Mr. Platt from In this slip a release of Mr. Platt from any claims she may have had against him. Some testified that she received from A. Hummel the sum of \$7500 upon signing the statement, but denied that she was aware of all of its contents. The cross-examination ended early in the afternoon, and was followed by

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from Finley's Chapel. The services will be conducted by Father McDevitt. The

The Late Emil Closset, Jr.

interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. who care to view the remains so between the hours of 10 and

Mrs. George W. Schmidt, and two uncles, Emil Closset and Adolph Pierrard.

CLOSING OUT SALE Muslin Underwear.

Excursion Declared Off.

Friends may do

Morrison.

man. Smith is well past oo, while Fur-man is yet in his twenties. The drummer was really used very roughly. He was selzed by the collar, thrown out, kicked, his sample case kicked out after him and then he was threatened with a clubbing should he at-tempt to re-enter the store. "It was the only way I could get rid of the fellow," was Smith's frank if terse

explanation to the court. explanation to the court. From the testimony presented, it ap-peared that Furman more than lived up to the tradition of his kind so far as per-isitence was concerned. After he had ex-plained to Smith that the health foods were simply indispensable, and that he warted a large order, the grocer said he didn't want to buy. The drummer merely started up a new line of argument, but again failed to convince Smith. Au hour or more rolled by, and the old man got nervous and impatient. He became more and more the said out of the said out of the

and more abrupt. Furman then set out to show him that anyone who didn't put in show him that anyone who didn't put in a big stock of cereals must belong to the fogy class, but this argument, instead of converting Smith, aroused his ire, and he ordered him out of the place. With characteristic complacence Fur-man went on with his arguments for cereals, whereupon Smith selzed him by the collar and trousers and literally threw him out. He also kicked the sample case outdoors.

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Of course the experienced drummer would merely have entered by another door and paid no attention to this triffing little business pleasantry, but Furman ac-tually became discouraged and when Smith got a club and threatened to use it on him should he say anything more about cereals, Furman went to Deputy District Attorney Stevenson and swore to a complaint charging assault and bat-o'clock.
Mτ. Closeet was born in Portland 30 terg.

Mr. Clossel was norn in Portiand 30 years ago. As secretary and treasurer of Closset & Devers, he was prominent in commercial circles. He was married last fall to Miss Ella Scheydecker of St. Louis. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Closset: his father, Joseph Closset; a brother, Alfred A. Closset; a sister, Mrs. George W. Schmidt and Ixo uncles Judge Cameron, after hearing the facts, suggested that in handling drummers more force should not be used than is absolutely necessary. He did not feel the case was an aggravated one, though, and ordered the case continued for sentence

Arvid Jarvey, a newcomer to the city, Areid Jarvey, a newcomer to the city, says that while he was attracted here by reports of unaffected prosperity, he is in-clined to believe that at least some deal-ers in second-hand goods are not over-whelmed with business. Jarvey was in the Municipal Court on a charge of hav-ing assaulted one of these dealers. Adolph Rosen. He said he was passive form ing assaulted one of these desiers. Adolph Rosen. He said he was passing down North Third street when he paused to slance in Rosen's window. Rosen then tried to lure him inside, he said, actually seisting him by the arm and trying to pull him fn. Such practices are said to be com-mon, but Jarvey averred it was his first contact with Darthand name boking and Our fine stock of muslin underwear, gowns, skirts, chemise, drawers, etc., on sale at closing-out prices. Knit underwear at half price. Splendid vaules at 5c, 8c, ite and ic. Supply your needs now and save. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and mon, out sarvey averred it was his first contact with Portland pawnbroking meth-ods. In wresting his arm free from Ro-sen's grasp he said he struck the man, ne doubt, but not with any great force. Rosen disputed this. He said Jarvey, stopped and asked him for a half dollar, and unpublic particular the method.

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a Smith, the aged man in the ucts a grocery store at Third treets, and he was before the Court yesterday morning th having thrashed the cerdal h is well past 50, while Fur-in his twenties. mer was really used very kicked, his sample case after him and then he was enter the store. e only way I could get rid " was Smith's frank if term

a religious body. Immediately following Governor Hanley, Governor Hoch, of Kansas, obtained the floor and delivered a flaming address. Following these addresses a committee of 24 consisting of some of the very strongest near of the body, was ap-pointed to go to Washington and present the resolution to Speaker Cannon. They were received very graciously by their "Uncle Joseph," but were thoroughly grilled in his address. Some of his state-ments completely incensed some of the members of the committee, who are all Republicans. Republicans.

members of the committee, who are all Republicans. The day following the demonstration in behalf of prohibition there was an incl-dent which seemed to demonstrate the fact that the committee in charge of the affairs for the accommodation of the general conference hal no such exalted ideas of prohibition as that entertained by the majority of the conference. A beautiful souvent, gotten up affer the most approved and highest standard of the printer's art, called "The Crown of the Chesapeake," setting forth the beau-ties and attractions of Maryland, and especially of Baltimore, was distributed "with the compliments of Dr. David H. Carroll," who is a member of the commission on entertainment, of the delegates. Just as the session was clos-ing. B. Lee Pacet, of Portland, arose, and denounced the advertisements in the book as being unworthy of the Methodist gathering, contrary to the principles, and immoral throughout. The conference was startled, and the commission was over-whelmed with amazement; upon investi-gation, however, it was found that whisky and here were advertised in the book and

whether whether and a second that whick and beer were advertised in the book, and in one place an extensive argument was made in favor of a certain brand of Maryland whisky. Much is said about the political methods used in the general conference in pro-

Much is said about the political methods used in the general conference, in pro-moting the candidacy of various persons for different offices, and there are some things which cannot be approved, and of which any modest man cannot help but being ashamed. Of course this is objec-tionable, for Methodists claim to believe in Providential leading, but some of the great men in the church, as well as the smaller ones, justify themselves in seek-ing places of distinction, honor, and good salaries, upon the ground that if we seek we shall find; if we desire a harvest we must follow the soil and sow the seed must follow the soil and sow the seed It is reassuring to see that it is probable none of the brethren who are seeking preferment by seriously questionable methods will secure the prize for which

DECIDES ON EIGHT BISHOPS

Conference Settles Question After

Hot Debate_One Retires.

BALTIMORE, May 19 .- The Methodist Rosen resented the insinuation. Judge Cameron said he was inclined to believe the story told by the desiar in today of the report of the committee on

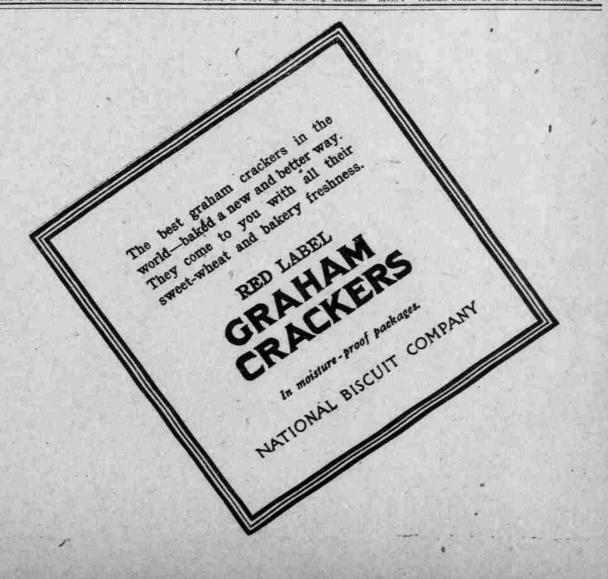
LOS ANGELES, May 19.-Immigration officials were notified late tonight of the arrival of a mysterious Japanese steamer at Gaviota, in Santa Barbara County, The vessel carries a large crew. When the captain attempted to land his men. the authorities prevented it. An immi-

gration officer will investigate. The immigration authorities at this oint telegraphed the officials at Gaviota o detain the vessel until an investigation ould be made. The steamer had been een off the coast for several days, which act led the officials at Gaviota to telegraph to this city for instructions. If is thought the vessel may contain hinese, who are trying to land in viola-on of the immigration laws.

on the coast in Humboldt County, of the explosion of an old cannon, which had been brought out to salute the passing battle-ship fleet. One man was killed, and three women and one boy were dan-wounded. A dozen more were

gerously wounded. A dozen more were slightly injured. The people of Ferndale and Eel River Valley assembled at Centerville Beach to watch the fleet pass, hundreds being prewhich the theet pass, hundreds being pres-ent. An old cannon was secured at Fern-dale, to be used in saluting. At the first charge the cannon exploded, in-stantly killing ike Davis of Ferndale, the gunner. Miss Church of Grizzly Bluff was struck by a fragment of the gun and had an arm and a leg broken. Miss McDonough of Grizzly Bluff was severely injured. Eugene Stone of Fern-dale, a boy, had his leg broken. Mrs.

Hanan shoes fit the feet. Rosenthal's.



tion, Turner, Aumsville, Macleay, Sub-limity and Stayton precincts. The sa-loon people are now confident of keen-ing Sublimity and Stayton "wet," unless the county should go "dry" as a whole. The anti-saloon people feel confident the latter result will be realized.

Diphtheria Takes Rainier Boy.

RAINIER, Or., May 19.-(Special.)-The Gilbert, died yesterday of diphtheria, Gilbert, died yesterday of diphtheria, The family have been quarantheed, and there is little fear of an epidemic. A number of people have been exposed, however, as the nature of the disease however, as the nature of the disease was not discovered until the time of the little one's death.