## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1912.

METHODISTS TOLD CATHOLICS OPPOSE

## Chilean Missionary Says Protestants in South America Have Difficulty.

## ALIEN INFLUX IS STUDIED

Report of Board of Home Missions and Church Extension Says One-Half United States' Population Foreign-Born.

MINNEAPOLIE, Minn., May 7 .- After a day of husiness in which numerous recolutions came before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Cuurch, the conference heard addresses last night on the work of home mis-

Among the resolutions presented to the conference yesterday ware: Commending action of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers in set-tling disputes by arbitration.

Memorializing Congress to enact a law giving the Federal Government su-pervision in the case of negro lynching

#### Negro Bishops Urged.

and moh violence.

Calling for the appointment of two negro bishops in the South. Consuring the "American press" for printing "exagerated reports" on revo. lutionary conditions in Mexico and commending the Government of the United States upon its method of non-Intervention

Calling for an immediate report from the committee on state of the church on the proposal to withdraw paragraph 69, which places the ban on certain 260.

All of these resolutions except the first were disposed of, at least tem-porarily, by the "no consideration" vote of the conference.

### Edinburgh Conference Scored.

One of the resolutions, which was presented by the Rev. W. F. Rice, a missionary of Santiago, Chile, protested against the action of the Ecumenical Missionary Conference in Edinburgh in declaring not proper the missionary en-terprises conducted in so-called Roman Catholic countries. Catholic countries. In a fiery speech in which he told

of the alleged opposition of the Cathclics of South America to the work of Protestant missionaries, he asked that the resolution be passed immediately. Finally a substitute was adopted

which placed the resolution before a committee of five, headed by Dr. Rice, to be reported out Wednesday,

The Americanizing and Christianiz-ng of the millions who are coming to ing of the millions who are coming to this country from various parts of the world is one of the great problems of the church today, according to the re-port of the Board of Home Missions and burch Extension

"The immigration problem is a fac-tor that is fast involving all National problems," says the report. One-half of the people of the United States are foreign born or of foreign parentage. The 33 largest cities of the Union are more foreign than American"

TEAL MAY RACE LAFFERTY

Independent Candidate Urged to Enter Congressional Contest.

Tom Richardson, ex-publicity man-turer of the Portland Commercial Club, has started a boom to induce J. N.

the City, Hall last night, the franchise auses were gone over and some of e more important features voted upon. It was decided by a vote of 4 to 3 to make the position of City Auditor elective and all other city positions below Commissioners appointive by the Commissioners. It was also de-cided to allow the people, and not the Commissioners, to elect a Mayor. The original draft of the proposed charter save the people the power to elect five

gave the people the power to elect five Commissioners, who in turn selected a Mayor. The Mayor will be the real head of the city, having a term of four years and being at the head of the de-

years and being at the head of the de-partment of public affairs, the lead-ling committee of the city. It was decided that an election be held every two years. The terms of two Commissioners and the Mayor are to be four years and the other two Commissioners two years. The first election will be to fill offices to take Commissioners two years. The first election will be to fill offices to take charge of the city July 1, 1913. Two Commissioners elected at this election are to serve until 1915 and the other two and the Mayor until 1917. The method of securing petitions has been changed. Instead of getting sig-

been changed. Instead of getting stg-natures on one general petition, as at present, it will be necessary for the candidate to secure the names of 100 voters and have, each sworn to by a notary public. The petitions are to be filed not carlier than 40 days and not later than 20 days from the date decided by a canvassing board. If these methods fail, the choice of a can-didate will be decided by lot. It was considered advisable to give

SON OF SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR, PORTLAND RESIDENT. AND WIFE WHO IS REPORTED TO HAVE SUED HIM FOR DIVORCE.



MR, AND MRS. BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN, JR.

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the Commissioners the power to select Spring election judges and other election of-ficials and to make it compulsory for them to serve when selected. The mittee will meet again Monday night



PIERCE COUNTY FINALS MAY DECIDE CONVENTION.

Early Returns Give Both Factions Claim to Victory; Contested Vote

Indicates Strength for President.

SEATTLE, May 7.-(Special.)-With the returns of the Pierce County Re-publican primarles, tonight at mid-night, showing a comparatively close race between President Tait and ex-President Roosevelt, the strength of

TAFT SAYS BOSSES ARE NOT FOR HIM

President, Campaigning in Ohio, Says T. R.'s Path Not Strewn With Dead Bosses.

PROSECUTIONS ARE CITED

Roosevelt Assailed for Connection

and, after hesitating a moment, but without answering, she said she did not come there to be insulted, and although several asked her to stay and answer questions, she left." ."Miss Martin agreed to address the meeting with the understanding that she was to speak for 36 or 40 minutes," said Chairman Hinshow and answer questions for an hour if necessary. The

said Chairman Hinshow and answer questions for an hour if necessary. The numerous questions which were asked her were only samples of those asked at the meetings of the Portland Pro-hibition League every Monday evening. "Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, at last Monday night's meeting, was question-ed for an hour by the anti-suffragists. She was asked questions which were even more cutting than those asked of Miss Martin, withhout being offended. "The next Monday evening Rev. T. H. Walker, of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, will speak on the subject, "why I am not a party Prohibitionist." He will be expected to run the gauntiet of questions. "The thing which led to Miss Martin

"The thing which led to Miss Martin being questioned as to her belief re-garding prohibiton, was the fact that the spent nearly an hour bemoaning the fact that woman suffrage seemed to work against prohibition. -The questioner, Mr. Turner, was shrewd enough to see that this argu-

ment was not coming from the heart of the speaker and hence asked her the question, because of which, in my judg-ment, she took offense, not because she

ment, she took offense, not because she was asked as to any church affiliations. "My understanding of Mr. Turner's question was not, 'what were her church affiliations,' but whether she had any church affiliations. "Owing to her strong appeal for the boy and girl, the home and the fire-side, one would naturally have sup-posed that she had been engaged in some philanthropic work. Hence, it seemed to me that his question was pertinent. So far as one's part in the prohibition movement being dependent upon his church affiliations, anyone in this enlightened age knows that some upon his church affiliations, anyone in this enlightened age knows that some of the greatest temperance adherents in both continents are among both Catholics and Protestants. Father Mattew secured 1.000,000 signatures to the total abstinence pledge, and John B. Gough 1,000,000. He was a Protestant. One of the most enthusi-actic Prohibition narty men is Father astic Prohibition party men is Father Zurcher, of Buffalo, N. Y. Two Prohi-bition party campaigners of Le Seuer County, Minn., are Catholic priests."

SON ILLMAN'S SUED WIFE CHARGES NON-SUPPORT

IN DIVORCE SUIT, 18 SAID. Senator's Boy, Resident of Portland,

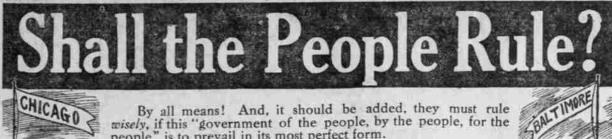
Refuses to Talk About Spouse's Alleged Action.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 7 .--- (Spelal.)-Suit for divorce from Benjamin Ryan Tillman, a son of United States Senator Tillman, it is said was filed by Lucy Tiliman in the Insolvency Court today and at the same time she asked restoration of her maiden name, Lucy Durgas.

Durgas. She says they were married at Edge-field, S. C., Dcember 29, 1906, and they have two children, Douschka Tillman and Lucy Francis Tillman. As grounds for divorce she charges Tillman with failure to provide the necessities of life. P. S. Phillips and J. B. Spilker, are her attorneys. The present where-abouts of Tillman is given at 774 East Burnside street, Portland.

Mr. Tillman, who is an employe of Mr. Tillman, who is an employe of the Title & Trust Company, in the Lewis building, refused last night to talk of the divorce suit. A friend ad-mitted that Mr. Tillman recently came to Portland from the East, but would neither affirm nor deny that he was es-tranged from his wife.





By all means! And, it should be added, they must rule wisely, if this "government of the people, by the people, for the people" is to prevail in its most perfect form.

Selfishly, perhaps, but none the less naturally and wisely, thousands of men and women during the next few months will concern themselves as to how the result of the coming election

will affect their jobs-their incomes-their businesses. They will want to know all the facts about candidates, parties, and platforms, because without knowing the other side as well as their own, they can not know the truth, and can not exercise their best judgment for their own benefit and for the wider benefit of the people as a whole.

Out of the great conflicting mass of the day's news it is well-nigh impossible to get a well-ordered, authoritative, grasp of current events free from editorial bias or party leaning. In fact, there is but one, quick, sure way-

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instructive, entertaining.

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FUNKS

Lor 17

HAME

386 Washington St. Portland's Pioneer Jewelry Store. Established 1861.

Spring downpour that drove the crowds of country folk to shelter. Mr. Taft began the day's work at Nelsonville and ended it last night in Circinnati. Mr. Taft talked many times about the Roomevelt charge that he was consorting with the bosses. He referred to William Flinn, of Fittsburg, and Walter Brown of this state as bereferred to William Film, of Filtsourg, and Walter Brown, of this state, as be-ing examples of bosses with whom Colonel Roosevelt now has dealings. Mr. Brown is chairman of the Repub-lican state committee of Ohio. "What bosses are for me?" asked Mr. Taft late today at Hamden.

Boss Support Denled.

Boss Support Denied. "What bosses am I upholding? "Mr. Roosevelt says they are all for me. I could go over the list and show you a good many for him. The Presi-dent has nothing to do with upholding or destroying bosses. Bosses are made by local conditions. Would you think that if Mr. Roosevelt were nominated and elected President we would not have any more bosses? "I don't recall in the seven years that Theodors Roosevelt was President that

Theodora Roosevelt was President that his path was strewn with the bodies of dead bosses that he had killed. I

Teal to become an independent candidate for Representative in Congress against A. W. Lafferty in the Novem-ber election. Mr. Richardson and othher election. Mr. Richardson and oth-ers, who are urging Mr. Teal to be-come a candidate, figure that the oppo-sition to Lafferty and the fear that M. G. Munly, the Democratic nomines, will not make a sufficiently aggressive campaign, are considerations which make Mr. Teal a formidable candidate. make Mr. leas a forminable candidate. Other influences have been at work to bring out either Sheriff Stevens or Edward A. Beals as an independent against Lafferty, but neither has inti-mated that he will consent. Mr. Munly's friends insist that the introduction of an independent candi-date will have the result of dividing

date will have the result of dividing his vote to the extent that Lafferty will be elected. However, the move to bring out an independent against Laf-ferty has not been confined to those who would defeat the present Repre-entative at Washington. The foot sentative at Washington. The fact is Lafferty's friends have been figuring on the same kind of a game. It is definitely known that his supporters

definitely known that his supporters have been planning to bring out an independent candidate of their own se-lection to split the opposition vote. The same step is said to be contem-plated by the supporters of W. H. Fitz-gerald, Republican nomines for Sheriff, who will be opposed in the November election by Tom Word, whose name was written on the Democratic ballot in sufficient numbers to give him his party's nomination, Word is recog-nized by Fitzgeraid's strongest sup-porters as a strong opponent. For this reason the appearance later in the cam-paign of an Independent candidate for paign of an independent candidate for Sheriff need occasion no great surprise, say the wise ones.

**OREGON PIONEER, 71. DIES** Mrs. Emeline Linville Succumbs at Brother's Home in Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., May 7 .-- (Special.)-irs. Emeline Linville, aged 71, a pic-ser of 1847, died here Tuesday a nt. the home of her brother, where she was visiting. She was born in Polk County, Missouri, and came to Oregon when 6 years of age with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stevens, who

ettled near Springfield. Of late years the deceased had lived of inte-joan and was preparing to re-turn home in a few days. She leaves her husband and eight children. Beturn home in a few days. She leaves her husband and eight children. Be-sides the brother with whom she was visiting, she leaves three sisters, two of whom live in Eugene and one in California.

CHARTER CONTROLS FARES

Draft Would Have People New. Grant Franchises Also.

Right of the city to regulate street railway fares and right of the people to call a special election upon a pe-tition with 1000 signatores to pass upon franchise grants will be two of a num-ber of drastic franchise limitations provided in the new city charter to be A few Japanese women who have trav-ties appointed by Mayor Rushlight, at the request of the City Council, to traft a charter giving Fortland the rommission form of government. At a meeting of the committee at

the individual candidates in the state convention at Aberdeen, May 15, is still don't recall any of them. hanging in the balance. Pierce County will send 61 delegates to the state convention. At 1 c'clock this morning Roosevelt was in the trusts

lead. Fifty-one out of 79 Tacoma pre-cincts showed 116 5-6 delegates be-lieved to be for Roosevelt and 73 1-6 credited to Taft. Returns outside the city showed 18 delegates credited to Roosevelt and 14 for Taft.

The Cialiam County Republican coun-ty convention split and the eight dele-gates will contest for years in the state invention.

Taft seems to have a lead for the Skagit County convention. The follow-The following table gives the standing in the countles:

Taft. Velt. teats. Countles San Juan Shohomish 33 20 14 ..... 11 Coulitz Jefferson Lewis Pacific Mason Skamabia Fhorator 12 3.5 ..... rankita

and a a kanogan Walla Walla Whitman ------- 24 Yakima. 227 . 144 Total ..

#### Venire of 40 Drawn.

A special venire of 40 jurors was or dered drawn yesterday by Judge Bean in the United States District Court, to appear on Monday, May 13, at 3 P. M. The list follows: B. T. Allen, Portland; Carl Anderson, Gresbam; George Archi-bald, Goble; T. B. Bidwell, Portland; W. F. Brooks, Portland; Henry Chapman, Lents: A. Christensen, Portland: John G. Clemsen, Portland: William C. Cooper, Warren: J. B. Doan, Rainler: M. Doherty, Portland: Otto Erickson, M. Doherty, Portland: Otto Erickson, Oregon City; Albert Frankhauser, Lents; Dan Fields, Portland; A. K. Ford, Oregon City; M. M. Fowler, Port-land; S. F. Goodwin, Hillsboro; R. R. Gunther, Portland; J. Haggerty, St. Johns: Oscar Johnson, Linnton; H. A. Krumbein, Portland; H. Lord, Port-land; William Macnah, Portland; C. A. Macrum, Hillsboro; W. W. Morrison, Portland; O. Nelson, Portland; L. O. Nelson, Portland; Charles Pairan, Port-land; B. P. Reynolds, Cleone; Henry Roberts, Portland; Max Telford, Ore-gon City; Alex Thompson, Clackamas; J. A. Tufts, Oregon City; J. A. Van, Mist; W. J. Wilson, Oregon City; Henry Yager, Portland; George H. Young, Oregon City.

bearing upon the subject, but that she

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ACT GOES TO HOUSE.

Trust Prosecution Cited. At Chillicothe the President took

the question of his prosecution of the

"Mr. Roosevelt charges me with being subject to the control of special privilege," he said, "Well, I deny it. I have followed the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt in his policies in every respect but one and that one was that I directed the prosecution of the steel trust and also the prosecution of the harvester trust.

the harvester trust. "Now there is a published statement by Mr. Perkins, of the steel trust and the harvester trust, that if he were prosecuted or his company were sued, they would fight. This statement has to do with conditions of Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency. No suits were brought and Mr. Perkins now is one of the lead-

ing financial contributors to Mr. Roose-velt's campaign. 121 13 don't charge any improper mo

tives on the part of Mr. Rossevell in that matter. But I do say it takes the most audacious courage on his part 45 to charge me with being under ap ein) privilege when the evidence calls for explanation from him." From Chillicothe President Taft came

by special train to Cincinnati

ANTI - SUFFRAGIST MEETING

ENDS SUDDENLY.

Miss Martin Says Impertment Ques-

tion Was Asked by Man in

the Audlence.

Measure Is Passed in Upper House, 64 to 15, as Framed by Lia-

bility Commission.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-The work-men's compensation bill was passed in the Senate today, 64 to 15, substantially as framed by the employers's lla-hility commission and amended only to increase its benefits. The measure now goes to the house.

The principal changes would provide that compensation for accidental in-jury and death of railroad employes shall continue to children until they are 16 years old and would extend pay-ment in the case of daughters until they are 20, unles sooner married.

In general the bill would provide an exclusive remedy and compensation for accidental disability or death to employes of railroads in interstate com-merce or the District of Columbia, without reference to contributory neg-ligence or any of the rules of the common law limiting employers' liability. It would provide medical service for the injured and means for money re-

covery proportioned to the pay of the victim WOMAN SPEAKER QUITS

## TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones Thrown to

Ground From Buggy.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 7 .- (Spe VANCOUVER. Wash, May 7.-(Spe-cial)--While Mr, and Mrs. A. H. Jones were driving on the military road to their home a few miles east of this city last night, the horse and buggy in which they were, was struck by an automobile coming in the opposite di-rection. The machine was driven by Edward Laver, of Vancouver. The force of the collision threw Mr. and Mrs. Jones from the buggy to the road and Mrs. Jones sustained a broken left leg and her husband was severely cut about the face. Both injured per-

The meeting of the anti-suffragists in the Behnke-Walker building last night, addressed by Miss I. T. Martin, of New York, and attended by antisuffragists, suffragists and Socialists, cut about the face. Both injured per sons were taken to St. Joseph's hos-pital in this city for treatment. Their injuries are not fatal. orcke up in a general fuss brought on by Paul Turner, a Portland Socialist, by asking the speaker as to what church she belonged. Miss Martin replied that it was none

## of his business, as she considered the question of religiou different from that of equal suffrage, but added that she was a Catholic, lest the questioner think her ashamed of her sect. TEACHERS' MEETING ENDS

Last Institute of School Year at Monmouth.

Turner, so Miss Martin says, replied, "I thought so," whereupon Miss Martin and many others left the hall, saying they had not come to be insulted. At the Portland Hotel after the meet-MONMOUTH, Or., May 7 .- (Special.) -The fourth and last local institute for the school year was held at Moning. Miss Martin gave the above ac-count adding that she knew there were few men in Portland as rude as the one mouth Saturday. The teachers were given an opportunity to see the work actually done, instead of being told how it should be done. Nearly 109

who interrupted her. Speaking of the part he took in the meeting, Mr. Turner said: "After concluding her address Miss "After concluding her address the different classes of the day was spent by the teachers in observing the different classes of the day was spent by the teachers the day w save. Martin called for questions from the audience. After several others had acked questions, I asked her what church, if any, she believed in. I told her she need not answer unless she wished to. She replied that it had no bearing upon the subject but that she call features was work to prepare students to become efficient teachers. Aside from the regular normal work, the faculty had prepared a luncheon A programme of special features was given in the assembly hall.

bearing upon the subject, but that she would answer it. She replied that she is a Catholic. "I then asked her if she believes in Prohibtion. She replied that she does not I then said: I thought so." "Someone else asked her a question, the distributed in this state is that of

Jake Garnich and Joe Albin, of Buf-Jake Garnich and Joe Albin, of Buf-falo, N.Y., were arrested last night at the Levens Hotel, Third and Ash streets, by Sergcant Harms and Patrol-man Long and are held in \$500 cash ball pending the development of what appears to be a clear white slavery case. With them was arrested May Miller, one of the girls whom they, according to the girl's own confession, were taking from Buffalo, N. Y., to Vancouver, B. C. When the arrest was made one of the

term of William F. McGregor having

almost expired. J. S. Dellinger, editor of the Astorian of that city, and Clat-

sop County member of the Republican State Central Committee, is an active

When the arrest was made one of the men tried to bribe the officers by pass-ing a \$10 gold piece into the bands of

The girl is young and comely and told her story with tears in her eyes.

## In the Days of Children.

Cass County (Mo.) Leader. Mrs. Brandon, of Ohio, had 16 sons in Mrs. Brandon, of Onio, had 16 sons in the Federal Army during the Civil War Her first husband was Charles Bran-don and they had 22 children. She la-ter married a man with 11 children, and in that happy home there were 32 youngsters. A group picture of her 16 works even have the the during oldier sons hangs in the State Capitol

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ing form.

Just try Gold Dust next wash- Gives Strength and Beauty to the | plications will be restored to natural day, and see how much time you



compound interest on savings deposits.

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commodation which marks its relation to customers render it an

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