

IT RETIRES FIVE

Conference Acts on the Cases of Bishops.

AGE IMPAIRS USEFULNESS

Methodists Vote With an Eye Single to Good of Church.

REPORT COMES AS SURPRISE

Efforts to Postpone Consideration Fall—Bishops Andrews, Foss, Walden, Vincent and Mallalieu Are to Go on Superannuated List.

RECORD OF BISHOPS.
Edward Gayer Andrews, D. D., LL. D., bishop since May 24, 1872; born in New Hartford, N. Y., August 7, 1825.
Cyrus David Foss, D. D., LL. D., elected bishop in 1889; born in Kings-ton, N. Y., January 17, 1834.
John Morgan Walden, bishop for 29 years; born in Lebanon, O., February 11, 1831.
John Heyl Vincent, LL. D., elected bishop in 1900, and one of founders of Chautauqua Assembly; born in Tusca-loosa, Ala., February 23, 1832.
Willard Francis Mallalieu, chosen bishop in 1884; born Sutton, Mass., December 11, 1828.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—The Methodist General Conference today performed one of its delicate, as well as its most painful, duties. It retired from all active participation in church work five of its venerable bishops. They are: Bishop Edward G. Andrews, of New York; Bishop John M. Walden, of Cincinnati; Bishop John H. Vincent, of Zurich, Switzerland; Bishop Willard F. Mallalieu, of Boston, and Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of Philadelphia.

The ballot on the retirement of these high officials was taken at noon today, and while the result is closely guarded, and will not be made public until the tellers' report to the conference next Monday morning, it can be stated, with every assurance, that those named will be placed on the superannuated roll. The committee on episcopacy, whose duty it was to consider this important matter and make recommendation to the General Conference, did not include the name of Bishop Foss among those to be retired. It was thought that this action would result in Bishop Foss' retention as an active general superintendent, but it is learned from reliable sources that the vote in favor of Bishop Foss' retirement was more than two-thirds of the accredited representation to the conference. The conference also accepted the request of Senator Bishop Stephen M. Merrill for retirement.

Recommended for Continuance.
The following were recommended to be continued as effective general superintendents: John W. Hamilton, David H. Moore, Earl Cranston, C. C. McCabe, Daniel A. Goodsell, Isaac W. Joyce, James N. Fitzgerald, Charles H. Fowler, Henry W. Warren and Missionary Bishops Frank W. Warren, Joseph C. Hartwell and James M. Thornburn.

The action of the conference today created six vacancies in the board of bishops. These, together with two resulting from the deaths of Bishops Ninde and Hurst during the last quadrennium, makes necessary the election of eight bishops by the present conference. It is also said two missionary bishops will be chosen.

In presenting the report of the episcopacy committee, Dr. Buckley stated that the subcommittee appointed to consider the names of those who were ineffective, brought in the names of Mallalieu, Walden, Vincent and Andrews. The subcommittee considered the condition and prospects of Bishop Foss, and after taking a tentative vote upon him, requested that he appear before the committee, which he did. After four hours' consideration of Bishop Foss' effectiveness, the subcommittee decided to omit his name from their report.

Dr. Buckley's report came as a surprise to the delegates. There were numerous attempts to postpone consideration by raising parliamentary technicalities, but in every case failed, owing to the prompt and decisive action taken by Bishop McCabe, who was presiding.

Dr. Buckley, after reading his report, made a very impressive statement, in which he took occasion to say that a man whose duty it was to present a report of this kind was to be pitied, but he was doing what he had been instructed to do by the committee. He sympathized with the aged bishops and believed that every other delegate in the conference felt as he did.

Love of the Church Put First.
"But," said Dr. Buckley, "while we love them from our hearts, we love the church better than ourselves. It is for the interests of the church that we take this action."
"The General Conference officers," continued Dr. Buckley, "are never superannuated. They are simply left out. If you want to get rid of them, you can vote for some other men. Not so with persons who hold a life estate. Therefore, when a bishop reaches a point when he becomes fee-

ble, the wisdom and the best interests of the church demand that he be retired.

"The circumstances now apply, and if you do not retire these bishops at this conference, you will not retire them at any future conference. And you will have aged men in all the centers of church activity. Having failed to take action at this time, you will at future conferences fall back on that plea of the weak and the self-defensive—the time limit."

Bishop Foss Asks to Speak.

At this point, Dr. Buckley was interrupted by Bishop Foss, who rose from his seat on the stage, and asked whether the conference would grant him permission to put a question privately to Dr. Buckley.

There were cries from the floor of "Let it be granted."
Bishop Foss rose from his chair on the stage, and coming to the edge of the platform whispered a moment with Dr. Buckley, who already had replied that he would gladly listen to the question if the conference were willing. The whole of this bishop and Dr. Buckley stood and whispered together while the great assembly watched in absolute silence. It was a critical moment.

Bishop Foss turned, walked slowly back and resumed his seat. Buckley turned and faced the conference.

"I feel," he said, "that it is entirely within the bounds of propriety that I should state to the conference the question Bishop Foss asked me, and the answer I gave. He asked me whether a legal vote on his retirement had been taken in the committee, after he had appeared before the committee in response to its invitation. I replied in the affirmative. After Bishop Foss had departed from the committee, a legal vote was taken, and by a majority of 157 the members decided to continue his name."

Dr. Buckley's statement was taken to mean that the committee on episcopacy had voted for the retirement of Bishop Foss.

When the ballots had been collected by the tellers, and put into the hands of the secretary, Bishop McCabe declared the conference adjourned for the day. A majority of the delegates with their families accepted an invitation to visit Riverside this afternoon as guests of the Salt Lake Railroad.

SHINING LIGHTS IN CONFERENCE

D. E. Buckley Is Accorded the First Rank by All.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(Special Correspondence.)—There are probably not two opinions as to who is the shining member of the General Conference now in session in Los Angeles. There may be some difference of opinion as to the man holding second place, but one is unanimous with the whole in naming the man who, in respect of prominence and influence upon legislation, ranks first. James M. Buckley, D. D., is in several respects the man of the hour. In appearance he is not commanding; in appearance he is not striking. A casual glance would persuade of his intelligence, but he would not convince of his greatness.

His knowledge of the history of the church is not striking. A casual glance would persuade of his intelligence, but he would not convince of his greatness. His knowledge of the history of the church is not striking. A casual glance would persuade of his intelligence, but he would not convince of his greatness.

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FOR BAR DREDGE

Hermann Asks Small Harbors Be Favored.

ACTION DESIRED AT ONCE

Engineers Are Requested to Use Emergency Funds.

COMMERCE IS SUFFERING

Congressman Makes a Special Plea for Tillamook Bay, Siuslaw, Nehalem, Umpqua, Coquille and Nestucca Rivers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- ington, May 14.—Representative Hermann today requested the Chief of Engineers to set aside, out of the \$2,000,000 emergency appropriation for river and harbors, sufficient money to construct a bar dredge suitable for work at the entrances of smaller harbors on the Pacific Coast. He is told that such dredges have proven successful in affording quick relief on the Atlantic Coast and is desirous that dredging shall be commended at the entrances to Tillamook Bay and Siuslaw, Nehalem, Umpqua, Coquille, Nestucca and Rogue Rivers, in Oregon.

There is now no sea dredge operating on the Pacific Coast except the Chinook at the entrance of the Columbia River, and this vessel is too large for work on the bars mentioned.

Mr. Hermann points out that the commerce of the smaller harbors along the Oregon Coast is suffering because of the inability of vessels to enter, and he hopes for money to be set aside to build immediately a dredge which will afford temporary relief, until permanent deep channels can be secured by means of jetties. If the department decides it cannot divert the emergency money for this purpose, Mr. Hermann is satisfied it will recommend to Congress at the next session that a special appropriation be made for such a dredge.

Mr. Hermann will leave for Oregon in a few days, having about cleared up his work before the various departments.

PLANS FOR 1905 BUILDINGS.

Architect for Nation Expects to Be Ready to Advertise in September.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- ington, May 14.—It was impossible for the building committee of the National Lewis and Clark Fair Board to hold a conference

with Architect Taylor this week, consequently no steps have been taken toward the preparation of plans for the Government buildings. Architect Taylor thinks he will be able to have the plans and specifications ready for advertisement by September 1, which will be ample time to secure completion of the buildings before the Exposition opens.

Experience has demonstrated that buildings, such as will be erected at Portland, can be erected in three months, if the weather is favorable. While not yet determined, it is probable, to save time, that the Government will duplicate at Portland the fisheries building and the building for the life-saving exhibit at St. Louis. Beyond this, no attempt will be made to reproduce St. Louis World's Fair buildings at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Colonel Michael, who represents the State Department on the Government board, has given some consideration to an exhibit to be made by his department at Portland. He has determined to transfer to Portland the most interesting and important features of the exhibit at St. Louis, and will add all papers and records on file in the State Department bearing on the journey of Lewis and Clark. He does not know exactly what papers are of record relating to that trip, but believes there is enough to make an interesting display. These papers have never been before removed from the State Department archives.

LIKELY TO BE OWN SUCCESSOR

Brady Appears to Have Best of Race for Governor of Alaska.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- ington, May 14.—Governor John G. Brady, of Alaska, whose term expires June 5, will probably be appointed to succeed himself. When in Washington recently, he talked over the situation with the President and his prompt departure, coupled with the remarks he made to several friends, leads to the conclusion that he is satisfied he will have another term of office.

Secretary Hitchcock, it is understood, is not well satisfied with Brady, but as the President is personally interested in the Governor and believes him honest, as well as competent, the Secretary will raise no objection. Several men are in the field against Brady, including National Committeeman John G. Held, of Juneau; William T. Perkins, auditor of the Northwestern Commercial Company and the company's agent at Nome, and Oliver Roberts, of San Francisco. Reid is supposed to have a number of Congressional endorsements, including Senator Mitchell. Perkins has the indorsement of several Senators who visited Alaska last Summer, and Roberts is backed by members of the California delegation. These men all have applications on file.

Washington Postal Orders.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- ington, May 14.—Rural carriers were appointed today for Washington routes as follows:

Everett—Regular, William B. Smith; substitute, Emmet Smith, North Yakima, regular, George A. Gano; substitute, Henry Spott.

Washington postmasters were named today as follows:

Scio, Anna Zimmerman, vice Polly T. Schriber, resigned; West Seattle, George M. Kuhn, vice A. M. Green, resigned.

YET IN DEADLOCK

Illinois Fails to Select Governor.

VOTE TWENTY-FOUR TIMES

Country Delegates Refuse to Let Leaders Dictate.

ALSO UNABLE TO COMBINE

Attempts Are Again Made to Stampede the Convention, and Shouters Are So Hoarse That They Use Horns and Sirens.

PARIS, May 14.—General Baron Rebillot, a leading officer of the French army and a friend of Colonel Marchand, whose resignation from the army was accepted yesterday, says the latter probably will offer his sword and services to Russia. Such a step by the hero of Fashoda would give a dramatic sequel to his retirement in disgrace from the French army.

This is a life and death struggle between two great factions in Cook County, headed respectively by Congressman William Lorimer and States Attorney Charles S. Dineen, with the country delegates holding the whip-hand, but so jealous and loyal to the interests of their favorite sons that they will not combine to exert their powers.

MAY OFFER SWORD TO RUSSIA

Marchand, the French Hero, Smarts Under Disgrace From Own Army.

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LOUBET RECEIVED NOTED VISITORS.

PARIS, May 14.—President Loubet received at the Elysee Palace today Grand Duke Michael, of Russia, and Crown Prince Frederick, of Denmark, who are here through Paris. The visitors were accorded military honors. Their calls had no political significance.

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General Methodist Conference decides to retire five bishops. Page 1.
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Columbine will be docked at St. Johns. Page 13.

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NEW MOVE MADE

The Commercial Club's Work for Progress.

STRONG MAN AT THE HELM

Tom Richardson, of New Orleans, Takes Charge.

HE MADE OTHER CITIES GROW

Solid Men of Portland Raise Funds for Vigorous New Departure, which is Announced Amid Enthusiasm—End to Pessimism.

Conservative Portland business men, who are disposed to take their ease, were aroused to enthusiasm last night at the announcement that the Commercial Club has made a new departure for the development of the city and state, and that for that purpose it has engaged Tom Richardson, until recently manager of the New Orleans Progressive Union, to take charge of its commercial department. The announcement was made at a special meeting, which was attended by about 100 of the most wealthy and representative men of the city, and Mr. Richardson was introduced to the club and outlined his plans for drawing people to Portland and her tributary country. He did it with such vigor that the meeting became imbued with his spirit, and when he hit off the follies of the growing, grumpy citizen, with whom pessimism is second nature, he was repeatedly applauded.

The meeting was opened by President H. M. Calk with an address in which he reviewed the movement which has culminated in the engagement of Mr. Richardson. After referring to the history of the club and to the growth of Portland to a condition of self-satisfaction and extreme conservatism through riches, he declared that the city must emerge from this state of lethargy, adopt modern methods of community-building, foster civic pride, believe in the city and state and an enthusiastic exploiting to the entire world of our resources and advantages. He evoked applause by saying that no commercial organization in the United States has a home as complete and again by his statement that this community is bound to be one of the first on the Pacific Coast.

The Man of His Word.

"He told of his efforts during the past Winter to secure a first-class man to undertake this work. Mr. Richardson was recommended, and after Mr. Calk had consulted with 12 or 15 of the leading citizens, he asked to come here, and he came. Mr. Richardson explained his methods to the leading members of the club and the board of governors. A special fund was then raised by means of monthly subscriptions to carry on the work, some members pledging as much as \$100 a month. In the meantime the most careful inquiry was made as to Mr. Richardson's fitness for the work, not only among his own references, but among others, and all gave him the highest recommendations. He has had over 20 years' experience in this kind of work, having been for years associated with the Business Men's Club of Houston, Tex., and his latest and most successful work being the upbuilding of New Orleans as manager of the Progressive Union.

His methods had the enthusiastic support of the leading citizens, and nine of them had agreed to act as an executive committee having general supervision of the work. This committee is composed of Theodore B. Wilson, chairman; William M. Ladd, A. L. Mills, W. J. Burns, J. Frank Watson, L. Allen Lewis, Walter Burrell, J. C. Ainsworth and I. N. Fleischer. The Chamber of Commerce and other organizations had promised their hearty support and co-operation and the club would have the active aid of the entire community, but upon the individual members of the club rested the success of the movement.

"Cut out the sarcastic smile, the sarcastic 'if,'" said Mr. Calk in describing how all could aid in the undertaking and proclaim to the world the merits of Portland, "shut off the knocker. That's what we are going to do, and we have got the best man in the United States to do it. Spread the news about your own city, and when you get on the train the man who sits beside you won't be talking about Seattle; he'll be talking about Portland. This is to be no boom work, but close, persistent, intelligent effort."

Greeting From New Orleans.

In closing, Mr. Calk read the following telegram which had been received that day:

New Orleans, La., May 14.—Tom Richardson, Commercial Club, Portland, Ore., informed that Portland has secured you, and we give for Dixie. The palms and magnolia bow to the pine and tamaracs. Our tallest tree has been transplanted.

BILLIE PORTUGUE, TOM CUNNINGHAM, HENRY MAYO, COMMITTEE PROGRESSIVE UNION.

Richardson Wins His Audience.
Mr. Richardson had no sooner arisen upon being introduced than he was greeted with repeated bursts of applause. He has the flow of language which comes all Southerners to be regarded as orators. He is earnest and can articulate severely, but he does it with a touch of humor in his words and with a smile kindling in his eyes and twitching his lips, so that the

TURNER—"EXCUSE ME, LADY, BUT IS ONE OF THEM PIES FOR ME?"



(Continued on Second Page.)

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