CONVERTS AREMANY

Great Religious Revivals Are Being Held in England.

AMERICANS HEAD MOVEMENT

Effect of the Meetings Is Marked Among the Weish, and It Is Stated the Public-Houses Are Almost Empty.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- There has been a remarkable spread in the religious revivals which were started at Boulion. Lancashire, on September 6 of this year, by Rev. Reuben A. Torrey and Captain Charles Alexander, both of only one of the periodical outbursts which happen from time to time throughout England and Scotland, but the proportions it now has assumed attract general attention. Wales, which is largely nonconformist, is ringing with revivals, and the churches are crowded on week days and on Sundays. Forms of the places of worship will not accompanying this letter was anoth-accommodate those who wish to attend or from General Stoessel to General and people gather in halls and in the Nogi, saying:

open streets.
All classes are affected. No such movement has been known in Wales during the past half century, but the leaders of the revivals, notwithstanding this fact, point out that similar re-ligious demonstrations have occurred at regular intervals of 50 years, and cite as instances the years 1750, 1800 and 1856.

A notable difference between the Welch revivals and other revival meet-ings is the fact that the proceedings are not conducted solely by those on the platform. The leaders commence the services with prayer. The massed congregation, however, does not follow this leadership, but individuals or groups of individuals offer a prayer suggested by personal promptings until the whole becomes a babel of independ-ent supplication. The Welch people are famous for their singing, and at times during the meetings one of the leaders commences a well-known hymn, the congregation taking it up. The singing continues uninterrupted for hours.

The effect of the revival meeting is that the public houses are almost empthat the public houses are almost empty. Formerly they were crowded with
miners after the working hours.
Drunkenness is now almost unknown
in the Rhondeda Valley, in Glamorganshire, where prayer meetings are even
held in the mines during working

The origin of the remarkable religlous upheaval is traceable directly to the Chicago revivalists. After their success in Lancashire, the work was taken up throughout Wales by several however, one man has risen head and shoulders above all the rest until his name rings throughout the United Kingdom as the greatest revivalist of the day. He is Evan Rob-erts, 26 years of age, formerly a miner. His marvelous energy and vitallty are evidenced by the fact that he goes from place to place, remaining a few days in each, sometimes spending ntire days and nights praying singing, not sleeping and not resting. Roberts has been invited by the non-conformists of London to visit the metropolis and conduct the meetings, which it is announced will commence in January. Rev. Mr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander are active meanwhile. They, an Invasion They have taken the Royal Albert Hall which seats 15,000 persons, and there they will conduct a series of meetings probably at the same time that Roberts

WOMEN SPEAK FOR SUFFRAGE Portlander and Mrs. Lockwood Before Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The resolution granting to the women of the various states the right to vote for members of the House of Representatives was made the basis of a hearing before the Senate committee on woman suffrage today. The question was presented by a committee consisting of representatives of the Fed-eral Women's Equality Association and including Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, of Portland, Or.; Dr. Clara McNaughton, and Mrs. Belva Lockwood.

"I live in the District of Columbia, where nobody votes," said Mrs. Lock-wood, "but I am just as good as any man here." Both she and Mrs. Colby made arguments in support of the constitutionality of the bill.

addition to announcing her conclusion in behalf of her sex, Mrs. Lockwood expressed the hone that the representation tected in their rights of suffrage. The ing will be the books of declaration brought a smile to the face of attendance is requested

his way, leaving behind him happier

hearts and brighter lives, into which he

has poured the warmth of his genial and

sympathetic Danish soul. He has lab-

ored quietly doing what simple good he

might and has passed on, unthinking that

what he had done would be known other

than to those whose sadness he had made

Out at the Good Samaritan Hospital

there is a woman, a Mrs. Bruce, who for

four long years has been held upon a

bed of pain by chronic and apparently in-

curable rheumatism. Her limbs are knotted and drawn by the ravages of the dis-

case, her body is bent and all but her hope

and patient trust has gone. The sufferer

is a Dane, not yet but little past middle

age, and as she lies from day to day

there are two lines of thought that fill

her mind. She dreams of her youth spent

among the hills and pines of Denmark

and she counts the months, the weeks and

the days between the visits of her hus-

band, a struggling fisherman of Warren-

ten, who comes once each year with

the three children to spend a short time

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Riis visited

the hospital and in passing along the niste

the woman heard his voice and spoke to

him in the tongue which she longed for but so seldom heard. The jecturer stopped,

and turning back to the bed, greeted her

in the Danish tongue. They talked of the

visiting with the invalid.

easier to bear.

tarried a time and has gone again on Dr. Wise, he pushed it back.

Sensior Bacon, of Georgia, who is chair-man of the suffrage committee. Mrs. Colby said it was not true that women are quiescent under the present discrimination against them, but in reality they feel keenly the deprivation imposed upon them. Many of them, she said, are property owners, and she contended for their right of representation at the polls. She also called attention to a Supreme Court decision to the effect that negro citizens are entitled to vote in all the states, and drew the conclusion that as women are citizens, some privileges be

STOESSEL APPEALS TO NOGL Russian Commander Asserts Hospitals Are Being Fired Upon.

TOKIO, Dec. 17 .- The following dispatch was received today from the Jap-anese army before Port Arthur: "Two letters from General Stoessel

(commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur) to General Nogi, in command of the besiegers at Port Arthur, reached headquarters at 8 in the evening of December 15. The first read as follows:

have the honor to inform you that your artillery has bombarded our hospitals, which are plainly distinguished by Red Cross flags. These insignia whom are from Chicago. At the first tions. I request you to prohibit the the movement was considered to be bombardment. I make the request from my high esteem for our brave heroes who, after gloriously fighting with your force, lie wounded in the hospitals under the Red Cross. Among those he-roes are some Japanese wounded. 'I avail myself of the opportunity to

convey to you assurances of my high respect."

I hereby entrust the bearer, Barashoff Langa, huntmaster to the Emperor and superintendent of the Red Cross. to negotiate with your excellency in order to remove the hospitals outside the danger zone during bombard-ment. It is needless to say that we have respect for your right to promote

the success of your operations."
"Penciled on the envelope was the following: 'Barashoff will come to the same place on the afternoon of December 16 to receive your reply.'

"General Nogi further reports that he sent Major Salto, accompanied by Profes-sor Ariga and an interpreter, to Salichiao, to deliver a reply, which was accompanied by the following letter to General Stoes-

the Japanese army, respecting humanity and treaties since the beginning of the siege, has never purposely directed shells against buildings or vessels flying the Red Cross, but the greater part of the garrison is invisible from our gun positions and as you know, shells do not always reach the place to which they are directed, and especially owing to your long and brave resistance, the deviation of our guns is becoming greater and greater. So with the greatest regret we are unable to guar-antee to reach the places at which they

are directed. I avail myself of the opportunity to convey to your excellency assurances of

my highest respect.'
"The record of the interview between Barashoff Langa and Major Salto is as "Barashoff: "The Japanese army di-

rects its fire against buildings under the Red Cross. "Saito: 'Never."

"Barashoff: 'We request you not to bombard the whole new town and the northeastern part of the old town." "Salto: 'We cannot agree absolutely as to our area.

"Barashoff: 'We will give you a map showing the positions of our hospitals, and hope you will not bombard them." "Saito: 'We will receive the map, supporting your request. "It is arranged that the map shall be de-livered December 18."

DO NOT GUARD THEM.

Illinois Troops at Zeigler Only There to Preserve Order.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 17.—Adjutant-General Scott returned from Texas today, and after a conference with Governor Yates, gave out the folowing statement regarding the situa-

on at Zeigler:
"Previous to Major Elliott taking command at Zeigler, state troops had on one occasion guarded a number of miners who were coming to work in the Leiter mine from a station at Zeigler to the mine. I gave verbal orders to Major Elliott not to use troops for the purpose of guarding miners coming to work in mines from the station to the mine, but only to see that lives and property were not jeopard-ized. Since then state troops have not been used for this purpose. I do not think that troops should be used to act as guards for strikebreakers. No orders have been sent to Major Elliott to the contrary nor do I think they

Meets Wednesday Afternoon.

The Apocryphal class which the Council of Jewish Women is conducting under the direction of Dr. Stephen S. Wise, will meet in the Selling-Hirsch building in Congress of the Southern States would Wednesday afternoon, December II, at be reduced unless the negroes are protected in their rights of suffrage. The ting will be the books of Esdras. A large

Noted Reformer Made an Invalid at the Good Samaritan Hospital Happy

Before Shaking the Dust of Portland From His Feet

ACOB A. RHS has come to us, has | lecture of Friday night was given him by | slum condition? Is there danger here?"

"Give part of it to my countrywoman

at the hospital," he said. "I have been

longing to make someone happy for Christmas. Every one around me has his

friends and his family. I am here alone,

am so glad that I have found some one

to make happy on that day when all people should be happy." Last night, before leaving for Califor-

nia, Mr. Riis had a number of the Danish residents of the city called to his rooms

at the Portland, and there he unfolded a

plan to bring happiness, not only to the stricken wife and mother, but to the

father and children as well. Provision was made for a fund which will be ex-pended in bringing the family to Portland

for Christmas. A family reunion will be held in one of the rooms out at the hos-

pital. "Fistings dinner will be pro-vided such as has not come into that fam-ily before, and Santa Claus, whose exis-tence is a part of the creed of the sym-pathetic-hearted Dane, will come to the

children with such a load as he never yet has left at their door. The reformer left last night for Sacra-

mento, where he will deliver his next lec-ture. Part of the last day of his visit was

spent in seeing various parts of the city

and in investigating the conditions to be found here. He also made one more trip

to the Heights in order to get one last glimpse, if possible, of the mountains which have so charmed and inspired him.

Before he left he talked of his impres-sions of Portland and of what might be

expected in the future.
"Portland is a beautiful city in an en

chanting valley, and with a pleasant cli-mate," he said. "I like the Western country and wish that I had the chance

ristmas dinner will be pro

AT THE THEATERS

Marts of the Lowlands. Manelich Meibourne MacDowell Sebastian Lucius Henderson William Yerance ... Forrest Seabury MartaMins RobertsOllie Cooper PepaLillian Armaby

Plorence Roberts and her company closed a notable week's engagement at the Marquam last night with the poetic Span ish drama, "Marta of the Lowlands." The best acting opportunities in the play are given to the leading man, and Miss Rob-erts has a character of secondary import-ance. On this account Melbourne Mac-Dowell was in the foreground, and his Portland friends were given a chance to him in a new stellar role. As "Man-h." the shopherd who leaves his flocks on the mountain tops and comes down into the world to mest the trials and sor-rows of life, was forcible and sympathetic. Mr. MacDowell's work in the second act compared favorably with that of Hobart Bosworth, who appeared here a short time ago in the part. The supporting com-pany played creditably.

Oregon Musical Club's Concert.

Hearts), Mandelin Club: "Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! (Heartz), Mandelle Club; "Hat Hal Hal Hal" (Abt), Glee Club; "On a Street-Car." Robert C. Rountree; "Floating Idly" (Afkinson). E. R. Abbett and Glee Club; "Alamo Love," Mandelin Club; "Low" a Language" (Heartz). Glee Club; "The Swell," Robert C. Rountree; "Poor Ned" (Koerner), Glee Club; "Sunset in Georgia," Mandelin Club; "Peter Gray," R. C. Rountree and Glee Club; "Elixir entatis" (Stanley), Glee Club.

Better music, better singers, and greater attraction than ever. That was the opinion of the audience that gamered last night in the auditorium of the High School building to hear the concert marking the fifth annual tour of the University of Oregon Glee and Mandolin Clubs. The boys show the benefit of the excellent and painstaking training of Prefessor Irving M. Glen, their instructor.

It is not numbers that count in college glee and mandolin clubs, but quality of the music sung and the manner in which that music is rendered. In that department the Oregon College boys hold their own, giving a clever entertainment that will rival that of the large universities of the East. Indeed, as the present writer has cause to know from personal experience, on several occasions crack conege clubs from well-known New England towns did not present the splendid entertainment offered last night by the boys of old Oregon. The programme was well selected, mostly of the amusing order of things. One of the notable baritones en our is E. R. Abbett, president of the Siee and Mandolin Clubs, and his strong, nellow voice was heard to advantage in "Floating Idly" (Atkinson). There real laughter in the "Ha, Ha, Ha" us, and most ludicrous acting in Heartz's

Love's Language."
Robert C. Rountree, of this city, is the club's funny man, and a most excellent choice has been made in his case. He has composure, good stage address, and genu-ine mirth in his make-up. Nothing fine-in recent years than his "Peter Gray" has been heard here by college boys. The mandolin club boys played well, and their selections struck a popular chord. In fact, every member of the programme was encored, and in two cases there were triple encores. The club's itinerary: Tomor-row, Athena: Tuesday, Penületon; Wednesday, Baker City; Thursday, La Grande: Friday, Union.

Oregon en tour, season '04-'05, here's to you. You're all right!

SNOW TIES UP SHIPPING.

New York Carlines Are Also Experiencing Much Trouble.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The snow storm that has been moving eastward out of the middle West reached New York early this afternoon. By 19 o'clock tonight the streets were covered to a depth of four

Soon after the storm began the snowfail was so heavy that all vessels in the harbor were compelled to run under re-duced speed to avoid the danger of cellision, and tonight shipping, both in-bound and out-bound, is practically at a standstill, as the passage of the harbon is considered too dangerous for the larger

In the city the cars on all the surface lines have been considerably delayed, and general traffic has been seriously af-

The Weather Bureau promises a con-tinuance of the storm until well on toward tomorrow.

WIFE TRIED TO SHIELD SOLON Remains of Syveton Placed So as to Make Death Appear Accidental.

PARIS. Dec. 17.-Revolting details of the domestic conditions preceding Deputy Syveton's death continue to flood the

were questions asked of the visitor.

Mr. Riis passed over the first question

To the second and the third he paid more attention. ditions here well enough to discuss them.

"Every large city," he said, "has the beginning, the seed of a slum. Yesterday

in standing upon the hills back of the

locked town. All around rise hills shut-

ting the city into a certain space. Now there is ground enough for all, but the

begin to build the houses one on the too

as they should be built. You will crowd

the people into these places. They will have no - to get out into the edges of the city and will become tenement dwell-

era. When that time comes you will have the slum in your midst. You will have

'the gang' and the evil will be apparent. "Now you may have the beginning of

now and do not wait until it is estab-lished and you have to combat it in its

tle; do not walt to attack it from be

Corrections will be held in Portland. Go

there and urge every one with an inter-

est in your city to go, and learn from the experience of years of toll what can

be done to fight the slum. Portland may not now be in imminent danger of the evils of the slum, but it is easier to pre-

Portland again during the Exposition, and

Riis trusts to be able to return to

'Next year the National Convention of

mature strength. Get before it in the

Then begin the fight against i

the slum.

vent than to cure.

time is coming, and, I believe, comin

when the growth will push the ings closer and closer to the barriers. When that time reaches here, then space will become more valuable, then you will

ce I noticed that Portland is a land-

rhaps because he did not know the con-

newspapers here. The murder theory is again advanced. Dr. Barnay, a relative of M. Syveton, asserts that poison contributed to his death. It is possible that arrests may be made within the family of the deceased, but the Palace of Justice denies that arrests are imminent. According to depositions made by M. Syveton before the examining magistrate, it has been definitely established that

It has been desiritely catablished that Deputy Syveton committed suicide by inhalling gas, and in order to avert a scandle. Madame Syveton admitted to the Magistrate that she, with the help of the housekeeper, so placed the body of her husband as to make it appear that his death was accidental, and also that she burned the Deputy's private papers. Colonel Marchand announces that he will give his final answer tomorrow on the question whether he will be a candidate to succeed the late M. Syveton in the Chamber of Deputles. It is expected that his answer will be favorable. Marchand's friends predict that he will be another Boulanger exponent of the

Lurid Tales of Bygone Days

be another Boulanger exponent of the

Bert Yetter Is Not the First to Frustrate Train Holdupa That Had Never Been Planued.

OT-AIR" yarns of by-gone days hold-up planned by four masked and armed bandits, who were caught waiting to rob the Spokane Flyer on the O. R. & N. Co.'s line at the Montavilla switch, and were frustrated in their foul de signs by Bert Yetter, according to his 'pipe' given the police Menday night. As already published, he confessed that he was the person who did all of the exciting things, even to shooting himself in the left side. He said he wished to gain reward.

"I remember many cases reported to the police, and which were later proved to be fake yarns," said one of the Headquarters detectives last night. "I have forgotten the fellow's name now, but i was several years ago that he told a lurid tale, worse even than that related by Bert Yetter. He turned his trick or the Southern Pacific in the Valley some where. A passenger train was approach ing. The engineer saw a flame on the track ahead. He brought his train to a stop, and investigation revealed a poor. ided wretch, torn and bleeding. He had flagged the train, he said between gasps, to save it from a wreck. Ahead a few rods the track had been removed "Well, say, when the passengers got out and saw that man, saw the torn-up track and heard the fellow's tale, they took up a purse for him, aggregating several hun-dred dollars. Every one of them feit that the wounded man had saved them from awful death. The newspapers pub-lished stories of the heroism of the man in dragging himself up the track, flaring his danger signal of burning paper and saving things from a smash-up.

"In a short time, evidence being ob-tained and presented to the man, he con-fessed that he shot himself, as Yetter did, removed the rails himself and con-cocted the whole thing. He, too, wanted money, but was more successful than Yetter."

About one month ago H. R. Martin. well known in Portland, reported that he had been held up, robbed, beaten and slashed by a knife wielded by a man who kept behind him. Two days later he con-fessed he attempted to commit suicide because of family trouble.

A little more than a year ago, a man reported that, while he was watching a new bunding near the Union Depot one night, masked men entered, drilled a hole in the safe that had just been moved in broke open the office desk and stole a lot of cigars and did other startling things. With a policeman, he fired a few shots, but the men escaped. Later he told the police he did it himself, and he served a year in the County Jall.

CHARGED WITH STEALING SUIT Victim Forces Thief to Recover the Pawned Plunder.

Charged with stealing a suit of clothes from W. J. Carter, of Montavilla, E. M. Foster, allas George Brown, is locked in a cell at the City Jail. He was taken into custody last night by Carter and a friend, who forced him to take them to a sec-ond-hand store, where he had sold the suit, and return it-to them. They then turned him over to Policeman Murphy who sent him to the Central Station.

Foster feigned intoxication at the sta-tion and refused to give his name at first, saying he did not know it. He later said it was Brown, but in looking over a letter from his wife, it was learned his name was Foster. He has served a County Jall sentence for theft before. He had ey and a knife hidden in his shoes

Foster, while confined in the County Jail for larceny, cut his wrist, in an effort to commit sulcide. It was discovered in time by Jailer Jackson, and was bandaged be-fore he could bleed to death, which was his object. There is a standing reward for the capture of the man, amounting to was sent up by Detective Hartman

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. P. Mays, who has been confined to his home for several days by sickness Jacob A. Riis Departs After Deed of Kindness was able to be out yesterday.

J. D. Johnson, of Salt Lake City, general missionary of the American Sunday School Union, is visiting in Port-land and working in the interests of

Hon. William Lair Hill, of Oakland, Cal. formerly a well-known citizen of Oregon, is visiting the city. He attended the meeting of the Oregon Historical Society yesterday and met many of his old friends.

J. L. Mitchell, supreme secretary of the Order of Washington, is seriously ill at his home, 45 Ella street, suffering from an acute attack of nervous dyspepsia and inflammation of the stomach. While his condition is considered Serious, it is not believed to be

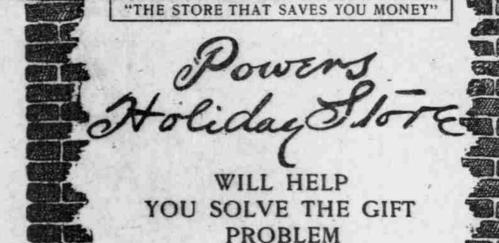
Poultry Show Tuesday.

The chickens will show themselves or the northwest corner of Third and Taylor streets for seven days after next Tuesday. The Oregon State Poultry Association opens up its annual exhibition on that date and has secured an empty store in which to show. Many prize birds have be-gun to arrive aiready. There is great interest taken among chicken fanciers in these shows and considerable activity and competition. Good awards are given and a prize is worth something to the owner of the winner.

Many men are thankful to E. Gurney, ladies' tailor, Mohawk building, cause his notices through these Indias' umns have made it clear to a number of men as to the correct purchase for their wives' Christmas gifts, Most the National Association of Charities, and women are glad and delighted for their husbands' thoughtfulness, because of all things a tailor gown they need the most, and improves to be an exceedingly very much appreciated remembrance.

W. S. U'Ren to Speak.

W. S. U'Ren will be the principal speak er before the meeting of the Natural Or-der Society this evening. The session will be held in the hall on the second floor of the Alisky building. Third and Morrison streets. Mr. U'Ren's subject will be "The



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homeiand so far away, of the customs of other "eys, of the country of their youth, and tears of joy came to the eyes of the lonely woman as she grasped the hands of the visitor and thanked him for of the young men of this state to grow up here into sturdy American citizenship. You here have the land, the expanse of territory, the opportunity to do and to hands of the visitor and thanked him for his kindness.

On the path home the New York man, was siler and thoughtful and when a short tin afterwards his check for the Portland in a moral way? What of the Charities and Corrections. Beneficial Effect of the Initiative and Ref. erendum Amendment to Our Constitu