THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1905. and approaches to the house on road-ways. For the interior decoration of perfect raison detre, since both sea and shore give their best contributions toward it. With suitable designs for making for port, dolphins disporting themselves upon waters blue or deeply green, the effect is all that can be de-sined. In the same appropriateness, smoking and dining rooms as well as bath-rooms on board, may be fitted up to gain luturous effects. Bothouses also afford charming op-portunities for skylight and window desirable. He same may be said of the happy use of this mosaic in house in-teriors wherever stained glass would be during of beauty when the logs blass up its disarbut and smap and crackle while the winds sign and groun without among the trees, in the Autumn. Mullioned win-dows gain in beauty of color when the mosaic represents fors decorations, with a figure centerplece, or portrait medal-liouth, coasts of arms and motioes. In furth, all designs may be carried out won-decing shells and selected pieces of glass for mute or bold line effects. 40 years ago. While I was in India the Spanish war broke out. Dewey's fleet was at Hongkong, and supposed to be in imminent peril. The paper at a pince I was in spoke of the doom of the Ameri-can fleet, and when the Spanish fleet was destroyed in Manila hay without the loss of a single man the papers at first re-fused to believe it. I was in London that bright May morning when the news came. When I went out on the streets the Englishmen looked at me as a different man, and the world has come to regard **ROWBOAT IS RUI** KE LIAYS LLOYD IS THE SEASON'S DESIRED COMFORTS DOWN BY LAUNCH THE most considerate of all season's needs should be Englishmen looked at me as a different man, and the world has come to regard the United States in a different light. We are today the leading, controlling power on the globe, and America will be true to God and true to the rising generations and true to the heritage which the Grand Army of the Republic has placed in *Aur* hands." your porch and lawn furniture. To it is looked **Beverley Keim Discusses** Three Are Thrown Into the for comfort and durability, and in our porch and Water as Result of **Bishop** Coadjutor. lawn pieces are combined everything that gives ease Accident. Troubles. and satisfaction. **Bugler Cooper Gives "Taps."** Rev. John A. Foster, of Chicago, made few stirring remarks, when the closing ouching funeral scene was enacted. With HINTS AT ALLEGED FACTS NEARLY DROWNS WOMAN **"OLD HICKORY"** FOR PORCH FOR LAWN two flags suspended over the platform. H. C. Cooper, bugier for Company H., O. N. G., sounded "taps" with fine effect, the clear tonces of the instrument ringing out through the park, a fitting and appro-EVERLASTING FURNITURE Declares That Laity of Episcopa One of the Victims Declares That priate riste ending of the memorial to Com-sander Blackmar. Neither Bow Nor Sidelights Church Is in Possession of In-Memorial windows of this marine mo-sale turn out surprisingly well. The most minute details do not prove an obstacle apparently. A notable example is the memorial window dedicated to Frederick Anthony Schroeder. This window is di-vided into three long panels, the top of the window having a round arch. Shells figure in the border, as well as in the three lower romace decorations, and also in the three upper ones, with legends in text from Scripture inserted in a circular frame about them. Could Be Seen on the formation Making Lloyd This most appealing and an Impossibility. SHOOTS DOWN HER RIVAL Launch Gazelle rustic furniture stands in a class by itself. In keeping with its surroundings, PORTLAND, July 21-(To the Editor.) The statement in today's Oregonian re-Speeding up the river to the Oaks last FORTLAND, July 22-(10 the Editor) —The statement in today's Oregonian re-garding the reasons for Dr. Lloyd's with-drawal and declination of his election as bishop coaddjutor may leave a misappre-hension in the minds of Episcopalians COLORED WOMAN EMPTIES REinexpensive, and full of night, the large gasoline launch Gazelle VOLVER AT ANOTHER. ran down a rowboat occupied by Mark comfort, it will stand the R. Colby and wife, 267 McMillen street. and R. W. Trussell and wife, of Boston. and others who are not familiar with the Beatrice Lewis Enters Room of Grace weather of all seasons. throwing them into the water an instant Weed Destroys Hay Land. after the engine had been reversed, and Hill and Makes a Murder-TILLAMOOK, July E.-(Special.)--Tilla-mook County will have a large hay crop this year, which is being harvested in fine condition. The weather has been fine, a matter of regret that at least then waited for another launch to pick It is a matter of regret that at least part of the truth must now be given to the public. On July 11 a natification was sent to the bishops and standing commit-tees that a lay protest was being prepared because of information received serious-ly reflecting upon the honor and integ-rity of Rev. F. E. Lloyd, and asking that his selection be not confirmed until the then waited for another munch to pick up the half-drowned people, one of whom was totally unable to swim. Mrs. Colby went down three times and was barely rescued. While in the water she-lost a valuable diamond pin. Mrs. Trussell is a good swimmer. Her hus-band caught the wire netting on the deck of the Gazelle and did not go under. So much shocked and exhausted was ous Assault. Arm Chairs \$2.75 to \$6.00 fine condition. The weather has been fine, with only one short spell of wetness since hay-making commenced. The oat hay is unusually heavy this year and with a continuation of fine weather for another week all the hay will be in. Bome meadows which in previous years produced large crops of hay, have become affected with a yellow weed, hypochoeris radicata. This pernicious weed has con-fined itself to the prairie lands thus far. the use of manure having kept it away from a large number of meadows. At 1:45 o'clock this morning Beatrice Arm Rockers 2.25 to 6.50 Lewis, a colored woman living in the North End, entered the room of Grace **Morris Chairs** 9.00 his selection be not confirmed until the evidence had been submitted. On July 16 Dr. Lloyd sent the follow-ing wire to Dr. A. Morrison: "Wrote Van Waters yesterday recalling acceptance; publication of lay protest un-recessary. "LLOYD." Hill, aged 22 another colored woman, liv 4.50 to 25.00 Settees ing at Fifth and Everett streets, and fired So much shocked and exhausted was Mrs. Colby when taken to the boathouse and conveyed to ber home, that Dr. W. H. Boyd was called and worked over her for LOUNGING CHAIR ARM ROCKER five shots at her from a 38-caliber revolver. One bullet took effect in the vic PRICE \$6.00 **PRICE \$6.50** tim's right shoulder, but the wound is Beceasary. "LLOTD." Obviously, there is a very close connec-tion between the notification of the lay protest and the withdrawal of Dr. Lloyd. I do not hesitate to say that the infornot serious. A quarrel over the affections of a ma Colby Describes Accident. is supposed to have been the cause of the Mr. Colby, who is city saleman for Tatum & Bowen, declares that if the Gazelle had either how or side lights out they were so obsoured that he could not see them. He also declares that the re-**Condition of Tillamook Schools** shooting. The Lewis woman entered the TILLAMOON, Or., July 21.-(Special.)-School Superintendent W. W. Wiley has completed his annual report, which shows the number of school children in the county to be 1786, an increase of 73 over last year. The number attending public schools was 1255, with an average daily attendance of 574. The total receipts were \$25,573.07, and the disbursements \$25,005.74, leaving cash on hand June 19 of \$2542.32. mation now in the possession of the lay Protestants is of such a character as con-clusively demonstrates that he is not the man to be behop of Oregon, or anywhere house in which all the inmates were sleep ing, awakened the landlady and asked In which room Grace Hill was living. The see them. He also declares that the re-quired bow light was burning in the row-boat, and that the launch continued to turn in on him after he shouted a warn-ing. The captain of the Gaselis could not be found last night after he returned from The second secon room was indicated to her by the landthe Oaks "Mr. Trussell and myself are both con-sidered good carsmen," said Mr. Colby late last night. "We were in a double or bast night. We were opposite the lower end of Ross Island a little before 10 o'clock. My wife had just said that she could see no lights of a launch. Mr. Trussell and I were rowing. Suddenly I heard the sound of a gasoline engine, and made out the sound of a launch headbac forward Spring Wheat Needs a Rainfall. ELGIN, Or., July 21.-(Special.)-The farmers of this section are busy cutting All Fall-sown grain is looking fine and a good yield is expected. The hot weath-er of the past few days has had a ten-dency to cut the Spring grain short and unless we are visited by a rain within a I were rowing. Suddenly I heard the sound of a gasoline engine, and made out the outline of a launch heading toward us. We pulled ahead, as she was then about 50 yards away, and on our star-board how. I shouted, Keep to the right, starboard, starboard, several times, but the launch gaid no attention, and con-tinued to turn in on us, following the channel along the island. The we backed water, and one more stroke would have cleared us. The launch caught us on the bow, upsetting the boat. Three of us went under, but Mr. Trussell jumped to the launch. I am positive that the engine was not reversed until the launch struck us or an instant before at least. I am in the business, and can tell by the sound. There were no lights to be seen on the launch except the stern light, which I saw while in the water. The launch did not stop until several lengths past us, then she turned, and those on board called to another launch to pick us up. This boat, run by a man named Donahue, took us to the boathouse. The rowboat sank, My wife has been terribly shocked by the accident." acts. A Dr. Morrison, who is so generously crit-tised by the friends of Dr. Lloyd and the has been accused of "pique," is one of the very few men in the diocese who if the very few men in the diocese who find Grace Hill lying across the bed, the blood flowing from the wound in her shoulder. The police were summoned, and short time the crop of Spring grain will the woman taken to the Good Samaritan The very rew men in the choice who are properly conceived their duty and ared to do it. His honesty and mani-tes cannot successfully be impugned by Hospital, where the bullet was removed. Officers immediately began search for Bestrice Lewis. She was arrested at 2:10 Andrew Jackson Rocker, \$3.25 AT THE HOTELS. The Portland-C. Merresly, Troy: C. S. Shanklin, Chicago: A. W. Steil, J. F. Nugeni, J. G. Gannon, San Francisco: Mrs. G. Clark Sestile: E. C. Pomeroy and wife, Madison: Mrs. L. H. Mattan, Ft. McPhersson: E. G. Crawford, St. Louis: B. Newman, Boston, A. Hend, New York: W. L. Brock, Torouto: W. A. Sitchell, Bertseley: C. C. Doble. San Fran-cleoc: J. B. Streil, Presolutory: W. L. Frank and wife. Chicago: A. Brown and wife. Los Angeles: Mrs. Stanlan, Pasadens: J. H. Pas-cetti, W. H. Windman, New Albany: S. H. Hosser and wife. Solkans: Hrs. Z. Danocenbe, Colorado Springs: Mrs. C. O. Norton, O. G. Numton, Kearney: Mrs. C. J. Tuttis, Ball Lake, A. S. Goldsmith, J. R. Myrr, San Francisso; O. M. Stumbresker, Ornaha: H. Y. Quigjey and wife, Manisea: H. P. Allen and wife. Duginas: M. A. Boyer, J. Boyer, Sana Bar-hara; G. C. Hice and wife. Budfalo: G. W. Bridges and wife, Chicago: A. H. Stern wife, M. Paul: W. A. Gilmeire, wife and wife, M. R. D. Kennedy, Mise Kon-nedy, Miss May Konnesh, Berkelyr, H. Kohla Rock, C. S. Merney, B. J. Captenter and wife. Basch, S. Paul: W. A. Gilmeire, Strend wife, Manisea: H. D. Kennedy, Mise Kon-nedy, Miss May Konnesh, Berkelyr, H. Kohla Rock, C. S. Merrick and wife, Galena; J. Besch, S. Pawir, B. J. Kennedy, Miss Kon-nedy, Miss May Konnesh, Berkelyr, H. Kohla Rock, C. S. Merrick and wife, Galena; J. Besch, S. Pawir, M. Senfel, Chicago: S. E. Koower, Tacouma; Mrs. A. B. Irwin, Miss, A. H. Oniges, Philadelphila: "The Perklas-Mabei A. Brown, Baroch Dugahow Manadales, Philadelphila: AT THE HOTELS. **Old Hickory Settee** by Captain Balley and was lodged in the City Jall, charged with assault with in-tent to kill. In the face of witnesses ahe declared she did not fire the shots. ons guilty of such irresponsibility. T. BEVERLY KEIM. Chair to Match, \$2.75 Price \$6.00 HONOR BLACKMAR. WISE MEN OF TIBET. Porchand Lawn Pieces Veterans Pay Tribute to the Late Commander. They Are Little Better Than Trust-IN OUTDOOR COLORS 'ful Children. While at Coopey Square, Boston, great assemblage witnessed the funeral services of the late Commander-in-Chief W. W. Blackmar, G. A. R., yesterday atternoon, his comrades in Portland were Chicago News. Sir Frank Younghusband, who was Great Britain's diplomatic agent in Tibet at the time of the recent expedi-Outdoor comfortable pieces, in moss green and rich red colors. Strong seholding similar memorial services in Sell-wood, where 500 people had gathered in the grove. The platform was appropri-ately draped with flags, and with the banlected rattan seats and backs. Light, tion, says of the Tibelan lamas with whom he negotiated a treaty: "Ignor-ant, bigoted and spparently immovable as they were, they had their good One of the Large Launches. the grove. The platform was appropri-ately draped with flags, and with the ban-ners of several posts, and representatives of the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps were present to take part. Depart-ment Chapiain Rev. Henry Barden was in charge, and after scripture reading and prayer by Rev. D. A. Thompson, he er-plained the purpose of the gathering with a brief historical reference to Commander-Blackmar. "Just fore Today" was the title of a well-rendered solo by Bert Ghormley. "We did not expect to hold this service ht this place," said Rev. J. F. Ghormley, in his opening remarks ycetterday, "even hast Sunday, for we had expected to greet the distinguished commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. with all the honors we could bestow. We did not dream that be might not Hve and that we might not look into his face, but he is gone, the roll is called and he has not answered-he has gone where there are no battlee. Born in Pennsylvania-the nursery of preat men-it was no wonder that Com-mander Blackmar was a distinguished to commander that Com-mander Blackmar was a distinguished to commander that Com-mander Blackmar was a distinguished to commander that come together. Each one had for his part spoken up to the Brit-is had for his part spoken up to the Brit-is had con his cach one i latsened to patiently, and each one i answered. strong and durable. These pieces com-The Gazelle is one of the largest aunches on the river, missing the 15-ton launches on the river, missing the la-ton registration requirement because of a larga house. She has been engaged in carrying passengers to the Oaks. Launch men complain that persons in rowboats are negligent about displaying lights, and it is a fact that most of the launches have taken care to show every required light at night. Several accidents have prise **ARM CHAIRS** The Perkins-Mabel A. Brown, Davenport, T. H. Brewer, Geneses; Blanche Donahue, T. H. Brewer, Geneses; Blanche Donahue, Manual Hennar, Mrs. J. ARM ROCKERS

The has gone where there are no battles. Born in Pennsylvania-the nurrery of great men-it was no wonder that Com-mander Blackmar was a distinguished man and that he had been elevated to a high place in the G. A. R. He lived to see the fruits of the sacrifices which he and you, his comrades, made for the pre-the fruits of his work in the mission field, and so had Commander Blackmar. field, and so had Commander Blackmar. and as he came West, visiting the G. A. R. pouts, taking the hands of his com-rades in blue, he must have felt some elaiton as he noticed the wonderful de-velopment of the nation, which you and he helped to preserve. He carned honor in the field and promotion. His and your sacrifice was well made, and should in-spire the present generation with higher sacrifice was well made, and should in-spire the present generation with higher patriotism and better clinenship, to en-able us to complete the work the vet-erans begun. We see a new creation, a erans begun. We see a new creation, a new nation, in the wonkerful development of this country. Men, let us today dedi-cate our lives anew to the sheet anchor of this country. God is with us; God is back of the destiny of America. Soon the G. A. R. with its impiration will dis-appear, and we shall have the last vacant chair."

After a well-rendered solo by Mrs. J. Hamilton, Bishop James M. Thoburn as introduced and said in part:

was introduced and said in part: "When I was a boy I remember we used to see a few old soldiers, and I thought they represented something noble and worthy of veneration. I left this owner gathering, and in India I was told that the United States would go to pleces; could never siand the shock of civil war, it was dive years before I returned and when I came back the country was filled with soldiers. They were in the hotels and restraturants. These men did not die in vain. It is for us to see that they did not make vain sacrifices of the men who made ascrifices for the whole world. We stand for freedom and for humanity, There will never be rest among the 130-meted that we have. Moral Influence of G. A. R.

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"Tou may ask, What do you think of all the dishonesty and public corruption that is being uncovered in this country?"
I answer that I am glad we have a country?
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I may come. The G. A. R. has kept alive discussion of particulars and true discusses and its influence has been leaveling the whole for God.
I Washington is now the conter of gravitation in the political world. The Runamerian and Japanese peace ministers are on their way to Washington. It was not so

mate of their mental caliber. It is im-possible to regard them as much else than children. My taiks with them were not only about the business in hand, but about general affairs and about religion. This Ti Rimpochi, with whom the dalai lama left his seal in his flight from Lassa a few days before our arrival, held the chair of divinity in the Gaden monastery and was the principal in the negotistions with me. But even he, pleasant, benevolent But even he, pleasant, benevolent, genial old gentleman as he was, had really very little intellecutual power and but a small modicum of spiritual-ity. In both he was very distinctly in-

ferior to the ordinary Brahman in In-dia. He liked his little jokes, and we were always on the best of terms. But he was firmly convinced the earth was

he was firmly convinced the earth was triangular. "But the general run of abbots of monasteries and leading lamas had even less to recommend them. One monastery at Lassa contained no fewer than 10,000 monks and another had 7000. But I do not think any one saw those monks without remarking what a degraded, filthy and sensual looking lot they were."

Modifying War Cartoons.

Modifying War Cartoons. London Chronicle. The Russian cartoons of the war are sald to be charging their character and becoming less victorious. For a long time they exhibited a situation at Port Arthur quite unknown to the combatants. A huge Russian soldier was represented, for instance, sprawling along the penineula and amusing himself by upsetting Japan-see warships with his little finger. In another picture Togo was in tears over the destruction of his fleet, while Uncle Sam patied him on the back, asying: "Don't cry, my little man!" In these car-toons, by the way, there was very ättle animus against John Bull, who figured very seldom, but Uncle Sam was con-stantly represented as the friend and backer of Japan.

been averted by a hair's breadth because either the launch or the rowboat lacked lights. The careless manner in which the mosquito feet has heen handled has given rise to expectations of just such an accident as occurred last night.

MOSAICS OF SEA SHELLS

They Produce the Illusion of Stained Glass.

New York Sun. This new departure in artistic work is as practical as it is original and at-

is as practical as it is original and at-tractive. The artist, a well-known painter. W. Cole Brigham, began ex-perimenting with transitucent stones and shell one inspired day by the sea-shore and found to his great joy a rich and untrodden field of beauty at his command. Nature had in store every need to suit his fancy. He had but to compose his pictures and reach out for his pigments upon the beach, the sea and the near-by fields. The effects so happily gained fully reproduced an illusion of stained glass. He had but to make pictures in form, and immediately they glowed with su-perb colors and shed their beauteous lights in a soft radiance, well fitted for halls, hanging lamps, lanterns on posts before country house doorways, gates

The Perkins-Makei A. Brown, Davenport;
T. H. Brewer, Geneses, Blanche Dönahus, Ciear Lake; O. E. Memis, Heppiner; Mrz. J.
V. Denter, Denver; Mrz. L. D. Parent, Spot Amer, Mir. Annie M. Weit, Grast Falle; J.
Harrowier and wife, Winnipeg, L. D. Remi-ington, Ann Arbor; E. W. Whittin, Cleve-land; H. M. Carifon, O. Frederickson, Oak-land; W. H. Carvier, Mrz. H. D. Remi-lington, Ann Arbor; E. W. Whittin, Cleve-land; W. H. Carvier, Streator; Mrz. Heisen, Dan-let, San Francisco; R. Johnson, Carlton; E. A. Tajior and wife, Bogene; G. O. Klemme and wite, Belleville; Mrz. F. A. Comb, Mrz. Pringle, Seattie; E. M. White, Medford; C. P. Saw, Chicago; A. Schrath and wife, Grand unction; W. A. Harting, Cottage Grove; A. A. Arnold, J. M. Draine, Vancouver; H. Bos-mor, Sidney; M. Mosgrove, Million; A. R. Metz and wife, Coffax; H. V. Talbod; W. F. Volmann, Pendleton; G. M. Moorea and wife, Homer; E. H. A. Neitson, Toronate; J. F. Yohnan, Pendleton; C. D. Babb and wife; Hommer; E. H. A. Watson, Toronate; J. F. Ymould, Centralla; W. R. Webber; Allany; W. Malone, Spolane; C. H. Jamse, Fruit-land; R. R. Sprinker, Everstit; O. T. Mor-son, Rodhurn; B. H. Hennen, Leiand; S. Dake, Seattle; H. A. Millor, P. M. Winder, Woodburn; B. H. Henson, Leiand; S. Tokke, Seattle; H. M. White, Chicago; M. Schwartz and wife, Seattle; I. A. Biboo, Chicinsti; C. Brain, Castile Rock, E. Frinne, Aberken; O. C. Houck and wife, P. Dur-han, Okiahoona; H. J. Partish and wife, distri-K. Martin and wife, Renor, W. J. Dur-han, Okiahoona; H. J. Partish and wife, Data Stratishi, H. S. Parahou, M. J. Dur-han, Milane, Barthan, Salem; C. C. Værnon and wife, Stratisti; Mrs. E. Duascomb, Colocatalo Springer, W. Hame, Jan, Salemi, C. C. Vernon, W. J. Dur-han, Milanona; M. S. Bartholomme, A. Her-ment, Minneapelis; A. F. Widemmann, Valleloi, J. F. Martin and wife, P. Duastendi, K. Hame, Jan V. Bartholomme, A. Hermin, M. Hume, Jan Vers, C. Janser, W. Filmk, Walland; C. H. Brantweil and wife, P. Branatesi, K.

So Popular Has Become The Oaks

That before 9 o'clock yesterday, Sunday, morning, over 3000 people came in at the gates in parties of from 10 to 100 to enjoy the day on the beautiful, cool and shady lawns. Up to midnight all was ablane with myriads of lights and 30,000 people universally proclaimed "The Oaks" to be the one ideal recreation resort.

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Admission to Grounds, 10c; Children, 5c.



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