THE MORNING OREGONIAN. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.



### TUSKEGEE HAS RIGHT METHOD

He Sums Up the Difficulties and Says Booker Washington Has Found the Solution-What South Has Done for Blacks.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Ex-President Grover Cleveland was the principal speak-er tonight at a meeting held in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden in the interests of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Among those on the platform with Mr. Cleveland were Mayor Low, who presided, Booker T. Washing-ton, Dr. Lyman Abbott, President Nichoto the point of doing or overlooking evil that good may come when we proceed upon the theory that, before reaching the stage where we may be directly or prac-tically confronted with the question of the negro's full enjoyment of civic ad-vantages, or even of all his political privileges, there are immediately before us and around us questions demanding our care, and in dealing with these we can rely upon the uncouragement and as ins Murray Butler and Dean Van Am-ringe, of Columbia; W. H. Baldwin, Chancellor McCracken, of New York University; John Dewitt Warner and theorge F. Peabody. Mrs. Cleveland sat in the gallery with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who are Mr. Cleveland's hosts while he is in the city. Mr. Cleveland, who was greeted with prolonged applause as he was being introduced by Mayor Low, said: "I believe that the days of Uncle Tom's George F. Peabody. Mrs. Cleveland sat

our care, and in dealing with these we can rely upon the encouragement and as-sistance of every thoughtful and patriotic citizen of the land, wherever he may live and whatever may be his ideas or prede-lictions concerning the remote phases of the negro problem. These questions that are so impressing have to do with the practical education of the negro, and es-necially with fitting him to compete with "I believe that the days of Uncle Tom's "I believe that the days of Uncle Toms Cabin are past. I believe that neither the decree that made the slaves free, nor the enactment that suddenly invested them with the rights of citizenship any more purged them of their facial and slavery-bred imperfections and deficiencies than that it changed the color of their skin. I believe that among the nearly \$,000,000 negroes who have been intermixed with our citizenship, there is still a grievous pecially with fitting him to compete with his white neighbor in gaining a decent, respectable and remunerative livelihood. "In summing up the whole matter, there is one thing of which we can be absolutenegroes who have been intermixed with our citizenship, there is still a grievous smount of ignorance, a sad amount of viciousness and a tremendous amount of lariness and thriftlessness. I believe that these conditions inexorably present to the white people of the United States, to each in his environment and under the man-date of good citizenship, a problem which neither enlightened self-interest nor the higher motive of human aympathy will ly and unreservedly certain. When we ald the Tuskegee Institute and agencies like it, striving for the mental and man-ual education of the negro at the South, we are in every point of view according him the best possible service. Whatever may be his ultimate deating, we are thus helping to fit him for filing his place and bearing its responsibilities. We are sowneither enlightened self-interest nor the higher motive of human's aympathy will permit them to put aside. I believe our fellow-countrymen in the Southern and late sinve-holding states, surrounded by about nine-tenths, or nearly \$00000 of this negro population, and who regard their material prosperity, their peace and even the asfety of their civilization as ining well in the South, at the bottom of life, the seeds of the black man's devel-opment and usefulness." the South deserved great credit for taking up, as it had, an untried problem in helping the negro to help himself. "And the North," he said, "has given her scant credit. She has given him schools that the terwoven with the negro problem, are en-titled to our utmost consideration and sympathetic fellowship. I am theroughly convinced that the efforts of Booker T. convinced that the efforts of Booker T. Washington and the methods of Tuske-ree institute point the way to a safe ben-efficient solution of the verations negro problem at the South; and I know that the good people at the North who have hided these efforts and methods have II-instrated the highest and best citizenship and the mest Christian and enlightened philastroney. North has refused him, and done many other tillngs toward his future that the North never thought of." Dr. Abbott next spoke of the great work Dr. Alboit next spoke of the great work of Booker T. Washington, and praised him in the highest terms, declaring he has done as much for the white race as for the colored. His work had really brought the union of the North and South by the work he had taken up as his life's task. Quoting a remark made by Henry Ward Beecher to the effect that we should make the negro worthy first, and then give tilm suffrage. Dr. Abbott said: philanthropy. Work of Southern Whites.

Neglected Duty of the North.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, following, said that

"I cannot however, keep out of my mind tonight the thought that all we of the North may do, the realization of our hopes for the negro must, after all, main-ly depend, except so far as it rests

the Southern public and private funds. So far as I am informed, the sentiment in favor of the largest extendion and broadest influence of Tuskegee Institute Booker Washington's Speech.

"The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., is the out-growth of the efforts of General S. C. Armstrong, of the Hampton Institute, in Virginia, General Armstrong was one of and kindred agencies is universal, and I believe that, without exception, the ne-groes who fit themselves for useful occu-pations find willing and cheerful patronthe great seers and prophets who realized that the task of the Nation was not fuildled when the shackles of physical slavery were struck from the limbs of the age and employment among their white "As friends of the negro, fully believing in the possibility of his improvement and in the possibility of his improvement and advancement, and sincerely and confi-dently laboring to that end, it is folly for us to ignore the importance of the un-grudging co-operation on the part of the white people of the South in this work. Labor as we will, those who do the lift-ing of the weight must be those who stand next to it. This co-operation can-not be forced, nor can it be gained by graduitously running counter to firmly millions of slaves in the South. He re-alized that 9,000,000 of human beings steeped in ignorance minus experience could be but half free. He foresaw that the Nation must have a new birth and a new freedom and that this regeneration must include the industrial, intellectua and moral and religious freedom of the ex-slaves. Further, in refusing to return to his comfortable, Northern home after

gratuitously running counter to firmly fixed and tenaciously hold Southern ideas or even prejudice. We are not brought to the point of doing or overlooking evil the surrender at Appomattox and in de-ciding to remain in the South to help in fighting for freedom in the larger and higher sense, General Armstrong appreclated, as few Americans have, that the North owes an unfilled duty to the South. "General Armstrong said by word and action that it was unjust to leave the South" with its industrial system disor-

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is the problem of the nation, because the whole people were responsible for the introduction and perpetuation of American slavery. In behalf of our struggling call survery. In behalt of our strugging race, I want to thank you, Mr. Cleve-land, for your deep interest, and to say to you that, because of your interest and faith in us, we shall see to it that the Nation is not disappointed in our progress

SMOKE PARLORS BUSY.

nor in our usefulness."

But Mrs. Vanderbilt Will Have to Get New Quarters

NEW YORK, April 14 -- Mrs. Jacob H. Vanderbilt, who has opened a tearoom and cigaretts parlor for the ladies of the "600" on Fifth avenue, has already encountered the family opposition she ex-pected when she fitted up her snug little shop, but she is not in any fashion dis-mayed or disheartened. Mrs. Vanderbilt has been notified by her landlord that she must relinquish

her landlord that she must relinquish pomession of her fashionable tea and smoking-rooms on Fifth avenue on May 3. Simultaneously she received a notice from another landlord that she must give up possession on the same date of her residence on East Thirty-seventh street. a poverty that forbade the proper edu- "It looks very suspicious," she said, "It looks very suspicious," she said,

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McGovern Retains Receivership.

moved as active receiver for the defunct salmon trust. In dismissing the applica-tion Judge Kirkpatrick declared that if

To Be Consecrated Bishop.

tracted National attention. Later he re-covered a judgment of \$3,000 for false imthe same day. It looks as though my the same day. It looks as though my enemies were still at work. But I am not dismayed. I shall get other rooms right in this block. I have not been sat-isfied with the old quarters. I want a front room. Our business is good, and I am sure that we shall get along much better when we get established in really prover quarters." prisonment. He was at one time pub lisher of the National Republican and the Critic. He was a native of Roch-ester, N. Y., and was one of the early California pioneers.

When Mr. Margolles, from whom Mrs. Vanderbilt rents her tea and smoking-rooms, was seen, he said "Mrs. Vanderbilt is a very fine woman, TRENTON, N. J., April 14.-In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, Judge Kirkpatrick denied the application of John Cudahy, of Chicago, to have Thomas B. McGovern, of New York, re-

but 1 must have the rooms.'

#### THE DEATH ROLL.

McGovern was recreant a trust action could be brought against his bondsmen, for while it was proved that a contract existed between the packing company and the selling company, the judge did not see that McGovern had not been T. W. Wood, Artist, is Dead. NEW YORK, April 14.-Thomas Wat-terman Wood, the artist, and one of the founders and ex-president of the National Academy of Design, died here today, not see that McGovern had not been faithful. He stated that McGovern was in position to give the best service to the creditors because of his being an expert at fish selling. The court a few days ago made an order allowing the receivers to borrow \$1,250,000 and to continue busi-ness for the present season. aged 80.

#### German Scientist Dead.

BERLIN, April 14.—Professor Lazarus, of Berlin University, died yesterday at Murin, in the Tyrol. He was a celebrated specialist in the comparative psycholog-ical characteristics of the human race.

Death of Hallet Kilbourne. WASHINGTON, April 15.-Hallet Kil-bourne, ex-Chief Clerk of the Interior Department, and one of the most widely known citizens of Washington, D. C., died here today of paralysis, aged 72 Years ago he was arrested and detained by order of the House of Representatives for refusing to produce the books of his firm in connection with an investigation of a real estate pool, and his case at-



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