WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1900.



GOES TO CHICACO If your watch won't run you have a talk with the watchniaker. If you are in physical distress you call a physician. If your house is outwardly rusty, a painter will brighten it. trade, and then your work will be well A watchmaker cannot mend done. impaired health; nor can a physician set the wheels of a broken watch in motion. No more can every man fit glasses or remedy eye ailments success-

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It's a case of every man to his own Rev. G. W. Grannis Will Attend the General Conference

OF THE METHODIST CHURCH THERE

He Will Endeavor to Secure Financial Aid for Willemette University, and Will Advertise Salem.

(From Daily Statesman. May 1.) Rev. George W. Grannis, financial and endowment agent of Willamette University, will leave for Portland this HAD TO BRUSH DOG'S TEETH morning, from which city he will depart at 6:15 this evening, for Chicago, in order to be in attendance at the General Conference of the M. E. church, to be held in that city for one month, commencing on May 2d, (tomorrow).

The Conference will be held in the Auditorium building in that city, one of the grandest assembly halls in the whole country. Mr. Grannis will seek to secure a place in the reporters' gallery, representing there the Statesman. He will do this in order to have an advantageous place in the great assembly. The scats in the gallerics have already been all sold, some of the best ones in the boxes bringing as high as \$500 each.

As is well known, this is the legislative body of the great 'Methodist Episcopal church for all the world. There will be 750 members of the entire body, an equal number being lay and clerical delegates, and every mission field of this church, in all the for-General Conference meets every four years. It was held in Cincinnati four years ago. The representatives in the rebelled when requested to brush the present Conference, from Oregon, are animal's teeth. After a final row with Rev. G. W. Gue, of Portland; Rev. D. Odell, of Salem, and T. B. Sackett, of horror of the place shattered her Jefferson, the latter two being the lay health. After suffering great indignidelegates. It will be noticed that Marion county has three out of the four delegates, in the great body, from Oregon.

The main reason why Rev. Grannis attends this Conference is because he Republic. wishes to set the needs of Willamette University before the great body of Methodism. 'Mr. Grannis takes with him a number of cuts, furnished by the Statesman, of representative buildings here, with the idea of securing a hearing for the University in the Daily Advocate, the newspaper published in the interest of the Conference. This newspaper will have a circulation of 200,000 department is in following up mail to 300,000 a day, and if Salem and Willamete University can have a write-up in this journal, it will have a circulation larger than has ever been given. to our interests, in a single issue of

workmen: "What are they doing here?" . "Why, they are some Yankee cranks AN ENGLISHMAN ASKS GOVERNOR building a college," was the answer.

Thereupon the tracker shook his fist in the workman's face and said: "Old fellow, I am going West, and In Ascertaining the Fate of His Boy Who in a few years I am going to get tich. and when I do I am going to help life up these colleges that these 'Yankee

cranks' are building." The traveler was Dr. D. K. Pearkons, and he is keeping his words-Chicago Times Herald.

CONVICT .- Sheriff Alex. ONE Orme, of Jackson county, brought A J. Hamlin to the penitentiary, yester day to serve eighteen months for larceny. Charles Randles, of Jacksonville, accompanied the sheriff as guard. The cost of bringing the prisoner to Salem was \$82.45.--

Maid Who Refused Was Confined in a Cuban Asylum.

Louisa Hoffman, a maid, formerly employed by Mr. and Mrs. Horace S Rubens, has brought suit against the former for \$100,000 damages. She alleges that she was confined in'an inof Mr. Rubens,

of the code for the island of Cuba. to "Burnett": He was the counsel for the Cuban

Spain.

Hoffman went to Havana. Mrs. Ru- Dakota. bens has two tiny dogs, and these formed one of the chief causes of the maid's grievances. It was necessary eign lands, will be represented. The that the dogs should be bathed, combed and brushed and that their teeth should be kept clean. The girl admits that she Mrs. Rubens in Havana, Miss Hoffman A. Watters, of Salem; Gen. W. H. was taken to an asylum. She says the ties she was released, and Mr. Rubens paid her passage to New York.

Miss Hoffman is a German subject. and is said to have the moral support of the German consul-general in her action against Mr. Rubens .- St. Louis

TRACING A LETTER.

Followed From Boston to Manila in Order to Perfect an Incomplete Address.

Here is a good illustration of how assiduous the United States postoffice

assure itself of delivery. A lady in Boston sent a letter to her son in Manila on January 10, and as had been straightforward and above

any newspaper. These cuts include it that the address was incomplete, in panion to communicate with his friends one of the State Capitol, Willamette that it did not contain the number of or he would have reported the occur-University, First M. E. Church, Marion the regiment in which her son served, rence to the authorities when, no she wrote a letter to the Boston post-

GEER FOR AID

Disappeared in Eastern Oregon

Years Ago.

Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday received letter from W. Wolfe, of London, England, now at Montreal, Canada, who is searching for his son. Alleyn Wolle, who was last heard from in June, 1893. He states that, in 1896, he visited Huntington, Oregon, searching for his son, but could hear nothing from him. He was told, however, that a young man, believed to have been young Wolie, had been drowned Marker in Powder river in 1893, and J. J. Cavana, a resident of Huntington, has made efforts to locate the young man or find out what became of him. The father suspects foul play, and asks that Governor Geer will have the matter

investigated. He encloses copies of three letters, written by J. J. Cavana. of Huntington, reporting his work in the search dor the missing man. Cavsane asylum in Havana at the instance ana, in one of his letters, suggests that the young man was not drowned, as

Miss Hoffman, who speaks English previously reported by him, but has very imperfectly, came to the United gone to Dakota. In the last letter re-States about two years ago. She was on January 8th engaged by Mrs. Ra-from Cavana, the latter, under date of bens, whose husband, is one of the February 5, 1897, says, in referring to commissioners engaged on the revision his belief that the young man had gone

"If I could afford to go to Burnett. Junta in this city before the war with I could probably be able to find Alleyn (the missing son), for you. Bur-With Mr. and Mrs. Rubens, and Miss nett is about 200 miles from here, in

The father's letter to the Governor is as follows:

"In June, 1896, I left England partly if not entirely, for the purpose of obtaining, if possible, some information with regard to one of my sons, Alleyn Wolfe, from whom I had not heard since June, 1893, the letter bearing the Huntington, Oregon, postoffice stamp. l visited Huntington and saw, among others, a Mr. J. J. Cavana, who held, and possibly still holds, some public appointment there, and who promised

to make some enquiries for me. enclose copy of three letters received from him, dated respectively October 20, December 14, and February 9, 1897, which leave a doubt as to my son' fate.

"I may say that I have no faith whatever in the Dakota theory, and have, from the time I received Mr. Cavana's first letter, considered that my son was the person referred to as having been drowned in Powder river, but for some time past I have been haunted with the idea that my boy might have been the subject of foul which it is requested to look for and play, as among his clothing there must have been some letters or papers which would establish his identity, and, if all it occurred to her after she had mailed board, would have enabled his com-

doubt, search would have been made

brick building going up and the trav-eler paused and asked one of the SEARCH FOR A SON Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee Quips, and Cranks, and wanton Wiles, Nods, and Becks, and wreathed Smiles, Such as hang on Hebe's cheek, And love to live in dimple sleek: Sport that wrinkled Care derides, And laughter holding both his sides. -Milton-L'Allegro.

> Religion, if it be true, is central truth; and all knowledge which is not gathered round it, and quickened and illuminated by it, is hardly worth the name, -Channing.

Howe'er it be, it seems to me Tis only noble to be good.

Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood. -Tennyson,

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Reports.

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows:

Wheat-41 cents at the Salem Flouring Mills Co.'s office.

Oats-28 and 30 cents (buying). Hay-Cheat, buying \$8; timothy, \$8.50 to \$10.

Flour-75 cents per sack. Mill feed-Bran, \$13; shorts, \$15.

Butter-10 to 15c. Eggs-10 cents, cash.

Poultry-Chickens, 8c per lb: young

chickens (friers) 121/2 to 15c. live weight; ducks, 10c.

Pork-Fat, 41/4 gross, 51/2 net. Beef-Steers. 4@41/4c; cows, 31/2@ 34c; good heifer, 4c.

Mutton-Sheep, 334 on foot. Veal-6c dressed.

Potatoes-20@25 cents. Wool-16to 19 cents.

Mohair-26 to 28 cents. Hop Twine-15 cents per pound;

HARNESS WHIP5, ROBES

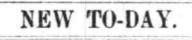
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ounty Court House, City Hall, and riews of the city.

Mr. Grannis may not remain during the whole time of the Conference, but he will be there long enough to meet all the people, in the Conference and out of it, who are likely to lend their aid in supplying funds for the upbuilding of Willamette University. These will include some of the philanthropists who are in the habit of aiding worthy and struggling institutions of this kind.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN APRIL

Fourteen Couples Made Happy Granting Them Documents Entitling Them to Marry.

(From Daily Statesman, May 1.) In County Clerk W. W. Hall's office, during the month of April fourteen marriage licenses were issued, and that many couples were made happy as follows:

April 3d-Wm. McFarlane and Lois Forrest, Wm. Underwood, witness. April 5th-Jacob Missler and Lillie

Elder, J. R. Miller, witness, April 7th-M. D. (Montgomery and Carrie Birdsley, W. W. Hall witness. April 11th-B. D. Fidler and Nellie

Dungan, J. J. Fidler, witness. J. McClane and Miss Lizzie Crego, Frank Moore, witness.

April 14th-J. B. Barnes and Emma E. Lavigeur, Joseph Lavigeur, witness. April 17th-Levi McCracken and Mary C. Blanton, J. A. Taylor, witnesss. April 18th-W. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Hettie A. Roberts, C. O. Reynolds, witness

April 21st-Arthur D. Welch and Marie N. Campbell, H. O. White, wit-James Monroe and Effic White, ness. Frank Perkett, witness.

April 25th-G. W. Glagel and Eleanor A. Loonis, J. W. Hyde, witness. C. E. Adams and Lydia Muellhaupe, D C. Minto witness.

April 26th-George H. Cattanach and Anna W. Metschan, H. A. Metschan, witness

April 30th-B. P. McGinnis and Anna Mathews, George Mathews, witness,



DEDICATE A MONUMENT .-Gov. T. T. Geer is in receipt of an invitation from the Antietam Battlefield Commission of Maryland, to attend, as secure work for wages, and to wash the guest of the state of Maryland, the dedication on May 30th, of the monufield of Antietam, to he soldiers of Maryland in the Union and Confederate armies, who were engaged at the battle of Antietam. The invitation is signed by Benj. F. Taylor, president: Geo. R. Graham, secretary, and Hy. Kyd Douglas, Jos. M. Sudsburg, Osmun Latrobe, William Gibson, Theodore J. Vanne-man, William (H. Parker and William F. Dement, committee. The invitation bears, embossed in gold, a likeness of the monument, flanked by the Union and Confederate flags in colors,

AND HE KEPT HIS WORD.

A man and woman forded the Rock ago. They were down-east Yankees. come to the West to make, a home and competence for themselves. They today brok the coast record, for a mile famous for its honey. pused at a little tavern for rest. As and a quarter, making the distance in they had driven along they passed a 2:0534, and beating Rosormonde.

master the same day, giving him the for the body and, if found, an inquest full address and asking him to trace This afternoon or tomorrow morning will kindly institute some inquiries on which she said was important, has reached its destination, the authorities in Manila having isolaed it from the buik of soldiers' mail and completed

the address. After the necessary investigation in the Boston postoffice the postmaster sent a communication to the San Francisco office, through which most of the military and naval mail goes, and Palestine was famous for its honey in explained to the postmaster. Hon. W. ancient times. The natives still raise W. Montague, that the address on a a great deal of honey, but their methcertain letter which was despatched ods have been crude, they have secured from Boston via the Boston and Al- the honey only by destroying the bees bany R. P. O. on train No. 10 was in- and therefore their business has not sufficient for its prompt delivery, and been profitable. Of late years, howhe gave the full address. At San Fran- ever, their methods have been improvcisco the matter went' through the ing and industry is now developing hands of the postmaster and the super-intendent of mails, and on January 18 This great improvement is wholly due it was referred to the clerk in charge to a Jewish samily named Baldensperof the naval and military mail. He ger that went from Switzerland in 1840 made an investigation inquiry in the and settled near the famous pools of office and found that the letter was Solomon, seven miles south of Jeruprobably received on January 16 from salem. It was not until 1880 that this train No. 3, and despatched by stean-er to Manila the same day. Conse-business, and now, according to Conquently it could not be intercepted on sul Merrill at Jerusalem, they are fadespatch to Manila the postmaster of San Francisco sent all the papers reeral of posts at Manila, P. I., so that fresh pasturage among the blosso as undelivered. Now the Boston post- miles, to give the bees the benefit of question has been found. dressee's letter of inquiry with the in-

Evening Transcript.

twenty three last year.

abandoned ground

was, burned.

A WEEK'S FAILUVES.

FOR THE KLOADIKE.

Victoria, B. C., Ap. i. 27,-Many Jap anese are leaving from Vancouver and

Victoria, for the Klandike, boping to

MOHAVE CREMATION.

the same size she always wears. .

The Mohave Indians burn their dead,

or inquiry made. Pardon me for the letter and supply the deficiency, troubling you, and for hoping that you not combined in the glass trust. The the subject.'

HONEY IN PALESTINE.

Jews Who Went All the Way From Switzerland to Go Into Bee Raising.

Biblical and other histories say that

lating to the letter to the director gen- one locality to another to give them street, and are well stocked with a the deficiency in the address might be The first experiment was to transport toilet articles, periumery, brushes, supplied there, if the letter were found the hives to Yafa, a distance of twelve etc., etc., etc. master has received a communication the orange blossoms there. Women Has had some 25 years experience in from Manila stating that the letter in carried the hives on their heads all the the practice of medicine and now The ad- way, each woman carrying a hive, makes no charge for consultation, ex-During April, the bees gathered for amination or prescription. closed stamp for a reply, and all the these thrifty Jews a rich harvest of papers which have been made out in orange blossom honey. hives were removed to two other the various postoffices relating to this

letter have been sent to her .- Boston places, where crops of honey from cactus and acacia biossoms were also ob-The Baldensperger boys ained pleased with their success, started apiaries in other localities and began to gather a great deal of honey from other blossoms also, such as the lemon and wild thyme. Their bees were very

New Lotk, April 27 .- I)cu's Review, industrious and filty of their hives at says: The failures for the week are 204 in the United States against 184 last Yafa have sometimes yielded 6,000 pounds of honey in less than a month. Of course the Turkish officials soon year, and twenty-two in (anada agains' heard of this prosperous industry and oncrous taxes were imposed on the Baldenspergers. There have been oth-

er annoyances also which have interfered with their business, but they have persevered and now find a good market for all the honey produced. Their product goes to Germany, Switzerland, England and a little to France. The

average yield per hive is about one hundred pounds of honey, and the product is taken from the hives only during the four working months begin-

not because they appreciate the saniming in April. tary advantages of cremation as com-A while ago an American named pared to burial, but because of a tra-Howard heard the story of these prosditon among them that the Great Spirit perous bee raisers of Palestine while he was in that country. He visited the family and purchased from them a When a woman puts on a shoe that number of queen bees, twelve of which inches her foot she is telling the abwere still alive when he reached home, and he sold them here for \$15 apiece. solute truth when she says that it is In this way, the bees of Palestine have

been introduced into America. When you are carving a turkey and The Baldenspergers extract the honask a visitor if he prefers the light ey without killing the bees, and have meat or the dark, and he answers that taught their methods to a good many A man and woman forded the Rock he hasn't any preference, give him the of the natives and also to Jewish col-river at Beloit, Wis., nearly fifty years neck.—Somerville Journal.

neck.—Somerville Journal. San Francisco, April 28.—My Gibsy likely that Palestine will again become

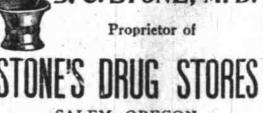
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