WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN.



Back Kruger's Warriors.

AMERICAN GENERAL KILLED

While Commanding English Troops-Diffenit Task Set for the States-

men of Britain,

LONDON, June 17 .- (Sunday), There is no news tonight, to be reported from the seat of war in South Africa. where the British forcs ar continuing to clear off the Boers on their front or Mrs. -W. R. Helvie and Mrs. holding in check or dispersing those Yamhill county, yesterday morning to threatening the rear of Schopernok. In an attack on the Railway Pioneers, of Mrs. John Burch. Mrs. Heivie and near the Zand river today, the Boers Mrs. Burch are sisters, and Mrs. Danwere driven off, but General Seymour, iels and Mr. Burch are prother and siscommanding the Pioneers, was killed ously in. He was an American, and was formerly employed on the road.

A DIFFICULT TASK.

Great Britain that, unless the political W. Radabaugh and Miss Grace M. Harcrisis at the Cape is tactfully and suc- riman, V. Harriman, witness, cessfully carried on, the pacification of South Africa may be indefinitely delayed. The putting down of a possible anti-British agitation in a British colony, similar to that which has existed for a century in Ireland, is recognized as being a far more serious task than outflanking and disarming the Boers.



There are probably fifty machine in the city liable to the tax but some busrather than pay, the tax and the city authorities hardly expect to realize from over forty machines. That number of machines will yield an annual revenue

scalded the face and neck-of the luck-less young man. He was quickly given medical aid, his injuries were promptly dressed and his suffering reduced as much as possible by the physicians. Luckily the burns were not as severe as was at first supposed, and it is be-lieved Mr. Gault will, in the course of a few weeks, entirely recover from his injuries, and again be in a position to attend to his duties.

182.10

TO TEACH IN JEFFERSON -At a recent meeting of the Jefferson school board, Prof. W. J. Crawlord, of this city, was elected principal, and art, the noted negro dairy scientist and Miss Julia McCulloch, also of Salem, orator of the Tuskegee Normal and was elected teacher of the intermediale grade. Mrs. A. W. Steele was reelected teacher of the grimary grades. Prof. Crawford is principal of the Lin-coln school, and Miss McCulloch is a teacher at the East school, both being successful and cultured educators. In the election of a new corps of teachers and principals for the Salem schools.

retained. DEATH AT DAYTON .- Mr. and A. J. Daniels went to Dayton, ter. Mrs. Burch is also very danger-

TWO LICENSES .- County Clerk W. W. Hall issued two marriage licenses yesterday as follows: George B. McClellan and Miss Frances M. Man-London, June 16 .- It is dawning on ning, F X. Albrich, witness, and Thos.

THE YOUNG DUTCH QUEEN.

Oueen Wilhelmina of the Nether lands is not only sympathetic but practical. Taking her usual afternoon drive with one of her military officers, she saw in the wood at The Hague two children, one 8, the other 10 years old, seated on a bench, crying. She asked what was the matter. One of the children, still weeping, told her they had lost their mother, and there was no one to look after them. "Well," said the Queen, "we must go and see your father." The children, with much hesitation, explained that they had been sent out by their father to beg. The Queen, after considering a moment, ordered the coachman to take them to an asylum, and walked back to the palace with the officer.

THE RACE PROBLEM IN THE SOUTH.

Salem has just had a visit from an intelligent and well equipped representative of the colored race, who spoke at the First Presbyterian church in this Gilchrist Stewart, to whom reference is made, is a graduate of the institution at Tuskegee, Alabama, under the iness houses have discarded the devices direction of Booker T. Washington-This is the greatest institution in this county or elsewhere for the training of the colored youth for industrial callnos. The institution now has an attendance of 2000, and it is equipped with seventy-two buiklings, though it was started in a log cabin ten years ago, with only twenty students. Mr. Washington has taken hold of the edneation of the colored boys and girls of the South in a rational manner. He has undertaken to teach them trades. by which they may become useful and independent factors in the development of the South. He saw that this was the way to work out the race problem. There is no race problem in the farming settlements of any part of the country occupied by the Hungarians. the Germans, French or Norwegians, for instance, because these people acquire property, pursue independent avocations, and become a part of the progressive development of the different communities. For this Mr. Washington is equipping and proposing to equip the young men and women of the colored race of the South. And, seeing that he is doing his work along practical lines, the philanthropists and humanitarians of the North are helping him, and propose to help him further. An endowment fund of \$500,000 is now being subscribed for the Tuskegee institution, being headed with \$50. 000 by Ex-President Grover Cleveland. Prof. Stewart says it is not the idea at Tuskegee to secure social equality the Baldwin Locomotive Works, \$75.for the colored people. They are willing to ride in "Jim' Crow" cars, to atthe bar room and having purchased a tend the separate schools provided in the South for the blacks, and to be apart from the white race in society generally; but their idea is to secure equality in industrial matters by rendering the blacks industrious, thriffy, and therefore useful in the industrial and business life of that section. "There is no color line in industry," he says, "and none in property and weards." The color of the man with a bank deposit is not objected to. His checks are good, and his custom sought after. Prof. Stewarts is himself a sample of what may be expected of the new idea of industrial education. He is an authority on dairying. After graduating at Tuskegee he worked for a year for Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin, having charge of one of his creameries a part The Gobel, Nehalem and Pacific Com of the time. He then went to Madisour and was graduated from the state dairy school, after which he taught a year at Tuskegee, having charge of the dairy department. Then he taught for a year at the state dairy school of

A COLORED ORATOR PROF. GILCHRIST STEWART OF THE

TUSKEGEE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Eminent Negro Educator Delivered an Address at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday Evening.

The address of Proj. Gilchrist Steworator of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial School, of Alabama, at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, was well attended and listened to with marked interest. The subject, "The Negro Problem and Christion Education among the Negroes of the South," was treated in a very plain and practical manner. The speaker opened with a huffporous illustration of these two competent teachers were not the fact that his address would be impromptu. He said that industrial education had been a success among the negroes of the South, so far as the work of the Tuskegee institution was concerned. Booker T. Washington opened this institution in a log cabin ten years ago, with twenty students. Now it has 2000 students and seventytwo buildings. The brick for the structures was made by the students there. the lumber sawed by them, the carpenter work done by them, and the painting performed, and all the other work under the direction of their tutors. They make butter and cheese, and shoes and clothing, and various other useful arficles. What is more important, they learn how to make them, and to teach their people at home also in the same lines. Pool. Stewart said: "There is no

color line to industry, poverty and wealth. If a man has a bank account he is respected, no matter what the shade of his skin." He went on to say that what the Tuskegee institution is endeavoring to do is to furnish the youths of the black race with an equipment of brain and hand that will give them equal opportunity with their white brothers. The idea is not to make them social equals; they are willing to ride in the "Jim Crow" cars, to have their children attend schools apart from days that are no more," says the poet. those of the white children, and to be separate in social life. But if the black man can learn something that will make him a factor in the industrial development of the South, then he will fill a useful place and the race question will be settled. He said there was no race question heard of in the sections of the country largely settled by the Norwegians, the Germans, or the Hungarians. This is from the fact that these peoples acquire property, have independent avocations and become uscful factors in the industrial and business life of the communities in which they settle. This is what is meeded for the blacks. He illustrated the point by referring to an old negro in the South, with several brick buildings and a bank account, who, when he went to make his deposit, caused the banker to say, that the rich old darkey came nearer making him say "Mister" than any other darkey he ever saw. The speaker said that people who live in Oregon and are unacquainted with the condi-

tions in the South, can scarcely realize what a condescension and humiliation

and Edward Cannon are the incorportors of record. The Huroniant Gold Mining Com-

pany will operate in mines and timber hands, build and operate railroads, smellers and mining machinery of all kinds. The main office will be located in Portland. The company has a capital of \$150,000, divided into shares valned at to cents each. Benton Murphin, James Lindsey and A. Rockwell are the incorporators.

The Alco Chub, of Albany, is organized for the mental culture and social enjoyment of its members. H. H. Hewat, G. A. Westgate, E. D. Cusick, E. B. Townsend and F. M. French are the incorporators of record.

THE HAPPIEST PERIOD.

The whole philosophy of the world from the sime when the first man in the question which a number of people have been considering in the Eastera press, "What is dife's happiest pe-

riod?" Back in the B. C. years philosophers had already reached the conclusion that happiness was the object of life, but not one of them gave a definition church. of happiness that stood all tests. All limped as seriously as Paley's, "Any condition may be denominated happy in which the aggregate of pleasure exceeds that of pain, and the degree of

happiness depends on the quantity of this excess." The flagellant in the Middle Ages threw himself into a congay." The varying views of happiness the reverend gentleman discoursed was: as the happiest period. These advocates more abundantly." it might have been noted, were look-A retrospect produced the line

as love's young dream."

When man with mature eyes looks note the troubles which, while real enough, then, seem trivial to the mature mind. The pleasures of that time, on the other hand, have not been excelled by any born of maturer years and they have the additional attraction which distance lends.

of a-time-tried saying to change it into tain. Man never is blest, but always has fair insight into the happiest period of opher who declared that "Pleasure is in becoming, not in being," struck the same chord.

IT IS REDUCED TO THIS.



Apnual Sacred Concert Sunday Evening-College of Oratory Entertained

Last Night.

The fifty-sixth annual commencement week of Willametre University, the pioneer educational institution of the Northwest, has had an auspicious openng. Sunday was a succession of exercises in perfect harmony with the occasion and the week's exercises will not conclude until Thursday evening, reached thinking statute is wrapped up proper will be held in the University chapel. The program for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Tuesday, 8 p. m.-Graduating exer-cises Academy in First M. E. church. Wednesday, 1 p. m .- Business meeting Alumni Association; 8 p. m .- Enstainment at University chapel and banquet in lecture room of First M. E.

Thuraday, 2 p. m.-Second recital of Colleges of Oratory and Music at University chapel; 8 p. m .-- Commencement exercises, College of Liberal Arts at the First M. E. church,

BACCALAUREATE SERMON. Sunday was Baccalaureate Sunday and inaugurated the commencement season. The faculty, students, alumni dition of ecstatic delight by scourging and friends of the University assembled himself bloody. The poet remarked de- in the First Methodist church at 10:30 voutedly, "There's such a charm in a. m., and listened to a scholarly dismelancholy I would not if I could be course by Rev. H. D. Atchison, D. D. of Portland. The subject upon which

complicate the solution of the question. "The Abundane Life Through Christ," A notable preponderance of the old and his remarks were based upon John philosophers argued in favor of youth X: 10: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it

In the afternoon in the society roo.ns ing backward on that period. "Sweet at the University, the annual reunion as remembered kisses after death-the of the literary societies was held and a very enjoyable meeting was reported. One of the most interesting features of the Willamette University com-"There's nothing half so sweet in life moncement season is the annual sacred concert given by the large and well drilled choir of the First Method st

When man with mature eyes looks church. This function was given at back on his youth he usually fails to the church Sunday evening under the direction of Mr. Francesco Seley, dean of the College of Music, of the pionee: University.

The church was filled with Salem's music-loving people and the program, individually and collectively speaking, fulfilled all expectations and sustained the reputation of the choir director as

an efficient instructor and the ability It would not detract from the truth of the choir to very pleasurably enter-

The program was an excellent one been or is to be." This saying gives a the standard oratorios, such as St. Paul and embraced splendid collections from and Messigh, in addition to numerous human hie. The early Hedonic philos- solo and chorus numbers by eminent writers. Solos, with chorns accompamiment, were sung by Miss Ethel Hughes, Miss Mattie Southwick, Miss Messick, Miss Lillian Roblin, and Arthur Boeschen. Miss Ethel Raymond, Salem's successful young vocalist, sang

said the aim was to make. Christ the model-he who first said: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's, He said the more faithful the boy was to his God the more faithful he would be to his country and to his flag-and this thought was the basis of their sys-The crowd dispersed with untem. stinted praise for the entertainment and its promoters.

There are several ways in which the expenses of the Marion county goserpment may be reduced without impairing its efficiency in the least. each case this must and we believe will be done. The people were promised this during the recent campaign. Take it as you please-an accusation of the present administration or otherwise. It is a fact, and that is sufficient. It is no good reason that anything should be because it has been. The question is, is it necessary or good,

In one district alone in Germany there are 5,000 chikiren employed to dress dolls and aid in the manufacture of various kinds of toys. All the children who do this work are under 12 years. They are taught the art of dressing a doll at the age of 4. At the same time, according to the compuisory edneation law, they are obliged to go to kindergarten schools, for at least a year, and that term is devoted to such things as making dolls and dressing them-doing everything, in fact, except modeling the heads, which is done by men expert at the business. After that the German children, have, three or four, years of study, when they are allowed to go into the doll or toy lactories to add to the daily income a few cents a day.

There is a tribe in the interior of the Desert of Sahara whose women make the laws, while the men mind the babies and cook, sew, cut out the garments and embroider. The women of Onargla are the most emancipated of all in the desert. They are clad in dusky hues, gray, red or green, and, in far differ-ent taste from the Arab fashion, go, about unveiled. A sort of mantilla, in shape rather like that worn by the Venetian women of the suburbs, takes the place of the veil.

Now, it being up to the Woman, she said:

"I think a man should be master in "But you-"" some one started to

"The proposition still holds," said the Woman, smiling, "We board." Her subtility was admired of all her hearers.—Indianapolis Press.

An influential London reviewer, while mousing in the library of a friend, came upon a book of verses by Henrietta Huxley, Glancing through it he was astonished to find three poems by Huwey himself. Apparently this side of the great scientist's mind had escaped the attention of his biographers.

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AIR SWITCH, an

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to the city of about \$1000.

The action of the city council in imposing a tax upon these machines, which by an act of the last Legislature were declared a gambling device, has caused considerable discussion, locally, in which the constitutionality of the act and the power of the city in the premises is involved. The city authorities figure that they are justified in levying the license. The claim that the Legislative records will show that the Salem City charter which empowers the city council to levy a tax on such devices, was approved on February 15, 1808, but inasmuch as the alleged emergency clause appended thereto did not declare an emergncy to exist, constitutionally it did not constitute an emergency clause and hence the law did not become operative until May 16th of the same year by virtue of the statute of limitation. The bill declaring the nickle-in-the-slot machines to be gambling devices was approved on February 24th and inasmuch as it included the usual form of an emergency clause it became operative from and after its approval. In addition to the fact that the slot machine bill is alleged to have been irregularly passed, the city authorities contend that the provisions of the Salem City charter bill which subsequently became operative, in effect repealed the former law. The entire situation and the validity of the measures, hinges on whether or not a special law passed by the Legislature repeals and takes precedence over a general law enacted by the same legislative body. The point in question involves constitutional grounds.

A local electrician was yesterday caught in the act of tampering with a nickle-in-the-slot money machine and relieving it of its load of nickles at the Willamette Hotel. The fellow entered drink, sauntered into the billard hall where a game was in progress between the bar-tender. Pearl Hutton, and a patron of the hotel. The sleek manipulator of the fascinating slot machine soon disappeared and it was only a short time until Hutton heard the machine discharge a quantity of nickles whereupon he entered the bar room where he found the practical electrician gathering up the nickles preparatory to making his The follow had partially departure. detached the machine by removing the glass front-piece, giving him access to the interior mechanism of the machine which enabled him to very easily unload the different pockets of the machine. When intercepted by the bar-tender, the fellow surrendered the booty and the machine was again readjusted. and he left the room. The bartender resumed his game of billards but had not gone from bar room but a few minutes when he was attracted thithe: by a disturbance similar to that which called him before. He at once re-entered the bar room and to his complete astomishment found the same fellow in the act of making away with about \$15 worth of nickles. Again he returned the money and was about to leave the room when Lindlord Conner arrived on the scene and apon becoming acquainted with the circumstances gave the fellow a very severe lecture and allowed him

the thought of calling a negro "Mister" would cause a Southerner to feel. He spoke of a part of the work at Tuskegee which is aimed to educate the colored ministers of the Sonth. It aims to put ideas of practical Christianity in them, to take the place of their talk about the golden streets and about the milk and honey of the next world, while not being over-fastidious about the things in this; aims to teach the negroes that Christianity is not merely dressing up on Sundays and having fittle regard for their neighbors' chicken roosts on week days.

After Prof. Stewart was graduated at Tuskegee, he went back to Wisconsin, where he worked for a year and a hafa for Governor Hoard, having charge of one of his creameries a part of the time. Then he went to Madison, Wisconsin, where he was graduated from the state dairy school. After this he served for a year in charge of the dairy department of the institution at Tuskegee. Leaving this he went to South Dakota, where he had charge of the dairying for the State Agricultural College at Brookings. He has been re-elected to his former place at Tuskegee, and will again take up his former place this He has just returned from the Philippines, where he went to study the race problems of our new possessions, having in preparation a book on this subject, which will be published and sold for the benefit of the endowment fund of Tuskegee. Mr. Washington has undertaken to raise an endowment fund of \$500,000, and Grover Cleveland has headed this with a subscription of \$50,000 Mer. Baldwin, of 000, and J. Phelps Stokes, an equal amount conditionally upon the whole amount being raised. Prof. Stewart has found time in his busy career to stump the state of South Dakota twice for the Republicans. He is an authority on dairying sub-

ects, and it is his opinion that the Willamette Valley has advantages over most sections of the Eastern states in this line. It is his idea that the business cannot be overdone here, for every market that is open to the Eastern dairyman, is open to his Oregon brother, not to mention the increasing markets in Alaska, in the islands of the Pacific, and in the Oriental countries. He says that the Hawanans get their butter mostly from Australia and Canada, though our coast is much nearer-Prof. Stewart went to Albany yester-

day, where he will visit the Albany creamery.



pany Files Articles-Other Corporations Organize.

In the State Department, at the Capitol, yesterday, three new corporations filed articles and received authority to

station

do business, as follows: BADLY SCALDED.—John Gsök, of Hillsboro who is employed as the mer with a schose at two issee as poly bear at the issue as your of a steam possession. In some as the balance in the balance is state work in the balance is full resume this place in charge of the dairying department at Tuskege. The printing. Statesman Job Office The Gobel, Nehalem and Pacific

In a letter to Adjutant-General Corbin General Theodore Schwan says: "Excluding the savage mountain tribes and those directly connected with small bands of bushwhacking brigands, the Filipinos may be roughly divided promptu address on Sunday school into two classes; namely, the intelligent, educated (also, as .a. rule, the property-owning) class, who form a smail minority, and the uneducated, la-

boring, or peasant, class, constituting the great mass of the people. Most men of both classes honestly desire the restoration of peace and order unrule, being thoroughly weary of war. Those of the former class, for the most part, prefer American rule, believing that, though mild, it will be firm, and, above all, just, and because they have no faith in the fitness of the Filipinos as a people to govern themselves. They unreservedly with the Americans, icarful that the anticipated withdrawal of American troops may expose them to small following, seem to be able to quent issue. terrorize the people, and in the past have shown a vindictiveness and cruelty almost beyond parallel. Hence, while yielding a passive obedience to. or at least refraining from, positively hostile acts against the military (American) occupants, some of them keep up relations with and contribute to the needs of the guerilla bands in their, neighborhood, promiscuously made up of robbers and ex-insurgents. Many men of the lower class, while preferring a quiet, humdrum life to the hardships and dangers of highwaymen and bushwhackers, are yet of the brigand chiefs, and join or quit the brigand service according to circumstances. Those who actively or openly sock to maintain brigandage as a nucleus or rallying-point for a future rebellion are the military and political leaders of the late organized insurrection, of whom all but a few are utterly selfish motives. These men realize

that, should the insurgent movement die out entirely, and American rule be

most careful training. The crowning performance of the little lads, however, was an operatta, "Boys of '76." in two both in words and costumes. work of the evening, throughout, indibeing about such perfection. Rev. W. A. Daly, pastor of St. Joseph's, and

tional system of the institution. He games,

a branting soprano solo, "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," by Gounod, and J. W Bickford, the gifted baritone, was appreciated in his solo "The Plains of Peace.

The musical part of the evening's exercises was supplemented by an imwork by Rev. Dr. Lewis, of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Lewis is a very pleasant and entertaining speaker and his address was much appreciated.

DRAMATIC RECITAL.

The dramatic recital given at the University chapel last night by the pupils of the College of Oratory, Miss Mabel Carter, dean, assisted by Miss der American or any other kind of Florence Phelps Tillson and pupils of the College of Music, was one of the finest musical and literary treats ever offered to a Salem public. It was the initial dramatic recital by the college of oratory and the cordial manner in which it was received leaves little doubt but that these pleasurable functions will be repeated. The recital reflected credit upon Miss Carter and upon the are, however, airaid to cast their lot gifted young ladies who had numbers on the program.

The chapel was filled by an appreciative audience and the meritorious work of the performers was rewarded with severe treatment at the hands of the applause. A more extended criticism insurgent leaders, who, with even a of the recital will appear in a subse-



The large andience hall in the Academy of Sacred Heart was packed with an interested assemblage last evening of the friends and patrons of the institution, who had gathered by invitation to witness the grammar grade exercises, the conferring of diplomas upon those who had successfully passed that grade and the awarding of class honors. There was some disappointment owing to the non-appearance of Archbishop Christie, who was expected, but whose other duties prevented him from coming, otherwise the evening was full of pleasure, Several charming numbors were rendered by the young ladies amenable to the persuasions or threats on piano, mandolin, guitar, violin and other instruments, with the grace and elogance for which the advanced pupils of that school are noted, but the great conter of attraction and admiration was the little boys, whose particular night this was. Their rendition of the "Sailor Lads," a motion song, was very fine, their motions being graceful and well timed. One of the pleasing Sec. tures of the occasion was the dumb-bell unscrupulous and actuated by purely drill by the pupils of Mrs. E. Seley's class, who gave every evidence of the firmly established, they will forfeit for- lacts, in which the Yankee and the Britever positions of influence and promi- ish soldiers were admirably presented nence, and will be relegated to their former obscurity and penury in private cated great pains and patient labors on the part of the devoted Sisters to

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