EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1998.



Sentence will be passed at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The cases receiving attention in the circuit court yesterday were as follows: E. Meyer, administrator vs. A. H. Smith, action for money; judgment for defendant for costs and disbursements.

R. E. Robertson, assignment, Geo.H. Burnett assignee; account heard and allowed and the assignee discharged by Judge Munley. Chas. Reichstein vs. W. B. Bennett,

foreclosure of liens continued for service.

Jas. Alexander vs. J. and E. Bayless, et al., foreclosure of mortgage; default murrer of defendants J. and E. Bayless argued and submitted.

Patrick Kelly vs. Southern Pacific Co., appeal from justice's court; non-suit en motion of plaintiff. State vs. Caleb Chapman, exposure

of persons; pleaded not guilty.

A new case was added to the docket yesterday, being that of Amelia Higrine vs. John Higgins for divorce. Default was entered.

This makes the 140th case for this

A short evening session was held to finish the case of J. S. Stoot vs. Wm. Holoom and Bruce Bros., being an ap- were flying and it was a rose show all peal from the justice court. The judg- by itself. The coutests for the Humane ment of the lower court was reversed society prizes were held at each room, as to Bruce Bros.

State vs. Chapman on trial to jury. the gold coin prizes tomorrow night at P. Whitlock, F. L. Pound, A. C. Lib-



discussion, hard hits and great earnest-In State Encampment at Salemness. The people heard him gladly. John Bayne L. L. B., made his ora-Session at Senate Chamber. tion on "Conditional Sale of Personal

Property." The discussion was thor-The state encampment of Indian ough and plain; he argued the differ War veterans met at Good Templars' ent points of the purchaser and ballee hall at 2 p. m. There is a large attendin a way suggestive that in the actual ance of these loyal and hardy pioneers. practice of law, a clear mind and per-The session this evening at 8 p. m. ception will stand him in good stead. will be held at the senate chamber, Miss Lulu G. Sargeant sang the aria state house. There will be speaking "Carnival of Venice" (variations de and all are welcome concer.) of Benedict. It is a pleasure

About forty Indian fighters wearing ribbons, roses, badges and smiles, are difficult classic opera, won popular appresent. Col. T. C. Shaw is grand proval. commander and presides with dignity. Mr. Chas. E. Roblin, LL. B., orated

M. R. Hatheway 18, grand adjutant. on the "Proof of Handwriting." The The adjutant's report showed \$60.84 respeaker first recounted the proofs of chiceived from posts, and balance on hand rography, then passed to the general 41cts. He was made to show the wamdiscussion. It was a plain exposition pum and dug it up. The routine busi-ness was transacted and the delegates of the subject and the acuteness of the argument was proof of legal abilpresent look forward to a good time ity. Mr. N. M. Newport, A. M., LL. this evening at the state house where B., chose "The Making of a Nation" they assemble in public session and as his subject. The justness and power will be glad to meet as many citizens of the argument, careful preparation of Salem as possible. and forcible expression made the ora-

tion very excellent. AT THE SCHOOL .- At several Salem Miss Nellie Carpenter played the schools crowds attended all day. Fings piano solo, "Lucia de Lammermoor," (transcription) of Liszt, with her wonted brilliancy. Rev. Geo. W. Gue, of Portland, was introduced and deand four for each school compete for livered the commencement oration. His subject was "Symmetrical Educa-

tion." He spoke with great power and ability. The speaker was frequently applauded during the pronouncing of his eloquent oration. The words were specially appropriate and will be re-membered for their great usefulness. The following degrees were then conferred by the president with the concurrence of the trustees:

John Robert Spencer Hume.

Nathaniel Monroe Newport, Charles Ernest Roblin, John Bayne.

A. M. Nathaniel Monroe Newport, Virgil Peringer, Percy Willia.

MU. D. Zimri Mellan Farvin.

D. D. George Wesley Gue. George Cleaton Wilding, Henry Brown. MUSICAL.

Ne'lie Carpenter, Homer Adolphus Kruse, Luiu Gamaliel Bargeant.

Dr. Whitaker then presented Miss Minute Cunningham with a silver strawberry set, the gift of Faculty and

Mountaineers" of Chopin, was a beauti- setting aside the clamors of their friends ful concourse of sweet voices. The and neighbors for personal recognition, plano duet "Impromptu, Op.29," Chop- and places for their friends, and selectin by Miss Sargeant and Mr. Kruse was ing the best professionally equipped a fitting finale to the exercises of a suc- educators, regardless of where they cessful commencement. After the ad- hall from. The board was compelled journment, the alumni and invited by limited finances to reduce the school guests went to the society halls where year from ten to nine months, which an exquisite lunch was served and a will save \$2300. Many of the teachers. very pleasant social reunion beld.

\$15 GOLD COIN PRIZE.

to hear her sing and the solo, though a To be Awarded by Salem Humane Society Saturday Evening.

> \$5.00 first prize, \$2.50 second, for decamations, and for best essays. Prominent ladies of the Salem Hu

mane society will occupy seats on the stage Following is the program to be ren-

dered at the opera house Saturday evening. The prizes are offered by the Humane society on the subject of the humane treatment of animals. The contestants will be selected in the public schools Friday. Music.

Address by Rev. W. E. Copeland. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Leona Piper of San Francisco

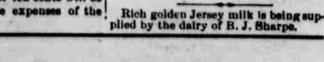
"Humane Work is the Public Education," City Supt. S. G. Grubbe. Declamation contest by public school pupils, two from each school.

Reading of two essays awarded first and second prize by committee of Humane society.

"Humane Legislation" by Hon. B. F. Bonham

Award of prizes by committee of Humane somety. An admission fee of ten cents will be

charged to defray the expenses of the contest.



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