BRIEF MENTION.

The girls in Independence are all very short,
And the reason I very soon found;
There's material enough to make every girl tall,
But it's nearly all spread on the ground.

You should call and see the late improved mower for sale by Goodman & Douty. *

A large assortment of I. X. L. cutlery just arrived at Goodman & Douty's. *

There are very few men who care to make a square meal off a round steak.

Hose of any description and all fittings can be found at Goodman & Douty's.

Henry—"Yes, I called to see Sickem's daughter last night, Harry, and I found it hard to tear myself away."

Harry—"She had such a hold upon you, eh?"

Henry—"No; it was the dog that I had to tear myself away from."

Shaved and sawed cedar shingles in any quantity at Goodman & Douty's. *

Largest assortment of stoves in Polk county at Goodman & Douty's. *

Take your eggs, butter and bacon to Henkle & Walker's, Independence. *

Get your shingles from Goodman & Douty. They have some fine ones. *

Finest lot of glass and dish ware in the city at Henkle & Walker's. *

J. D. P's. delivery wagon runs from morning till night. Why? Because he sells cheaper than any house this side of Portland. *

O. U. R. knives, scissors and razors are the best, and all are warranted by Goodman & Douty. *

J. D. Irvine has a line of specially fine glassware just received. *

First tramp—"I suppose you struck a tender cord when you told your pitiful to the lady."

Second tramp—"Not a bit of it. It was the toughest wood I ever tried to saw."

Cooper Bros. carry the largest stock of hardware, stoves, tinware, implements, buggies, hacks and carts south of Portland on the west side. *

There are no sure things in this world except taxes and death.

Messrs Lemons Bros. will open a meat market next Monday morning in the market building next to Cooper Bros. brick. A full supply of fresh meat will constantly be kept on hand. *

H. R. Patterson has just received the largest and finest line of gold, silver and nickel watches ever brought into Polk county direct from the East. Call and inspect them. *

Columbia Cottage paints, for inside and outside work, already mixed, guaranteed to be the best in the world are for sale at H. R. Patterson's. *

Don't be hard on people who try to write. Return good for evil.

A Kindergarten is destructive to the hazel brush and willow industry.

Leave your orders for hauling at the Independence Hack & Truck company office on east side of Main street, opposite H. R. Patterson's drug store. *

There has never been a larger stock and better assortment of tinware carried in Polk county than Goodman & Douty have. *

Home without a newspaper is very apt to be going backwards in intelligence.

Messrs. Henkle & Walker have just received a very fine stock of Oregon hams, bacon, lard and shoulders *

A furnished room, suitable for single gentleman, is for rent. Inquire at the WEST SIDE office.

Messrs. Cooper Bros. have two spring wagons for sale, which are almost new and are a bargain. *

A fine line of laundry soaps at Henkle & Walker's. *

Get a steel wheel sulkey hay rake from Goodman & Douty. They are the best. *

No man who has any duties of importance to perform in this life can afford to fool with liquor.

A complete piece of sheet music for ten cents a copy, at Wheeler's. *

Pumps and pipe any kind and any price at Goodman & Douty's. *

You can get six bread tickets for a quarter at Taylor's bakery. *

Ice cold soda, all flavors, at Wheeler's book store. *

The boom towns have taken up Horace Greely's song and revised it: "Come west, young man, and see how you'll have to grow to catch up"

Those Columbia Cottage paints at H. R Patterson's are guaranteed to be the best in the world, and now that you are painting your house or barn they are just what you want. They come in all colors already mixed. *

Always buy a buggy as cheap as possible, but never buy a cheap buggy. Go and see Goodman & Douty they have the largest stock ever brought to Polk county. *

Drive your own horse if it is only a mule.

Messrs. Henkle & Walker have just received a very fine stock of Oregon hams, bacon, lard and shoulders. *

The Dutton sickle grinder will fit any mower. It a model of beauty and perfection Goodman & Douty have the county agency. *

A patch in time will save the whole seat.

Henkle & Walker carry a full line of groceries and provisons, and sell the same as low as the lowest. *

The only first-class cutlery is the IXL. Large assortment just received at Cooper Bros. *

Ladies and children's shoes at cost, at J. L. Stockton's. *

Croquet sets and hammocks for sale at Wheeler's. *

Fruit jars at Henkle & Walker's. *

Don't fret, a lie always dies a natural death.

Wheat receipts nicely bound, are printed at the WEST SIDE job office to order.

A girl who lights the kitchen stove with kerosene gets fired.

You can paint the town red and not use Columbia Cottage paints, for sale by H. R Patterson; but if you want to give your house a durable and glossy coat of paint you can't get along without them. All shades and colors.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT THE OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The new Chapel--Class Tree--Graduating Exercises--Twenty-one Graduates.

The eighth commencement week of the Oregon State Normal school took place this week. In some respects it has been the most entertaining of any since the commencement of the school The new chapel, which with the new building of which it is a part, costing over $12,000, was beautifully and profusely decorated for the occasion, festoons being tastefully strung and on the ample stage were banks of flowers embedded in mounds of fresh green moss. The graduating class of 1890 numbers in the Normal department twenty-one, and in the commerical three graduates. In point of numbers their class was not as large as that of 1889, which numbered 30, but in point of intelligence and attractive personal appearance we believe will rank fully as high. The ten gentlemen and eleven young ladies of the Normal class presented a most pleasing appearance.

On Sunday the 22d of June a large and intelligence audience assembled in the Normal chapel to listen to the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Eld R. M. Messick, of East Portland.

After a song by the choir Rev. Byres offered prayer which was followed by a song, then the sermon. The subject was "Christ as a Teacher." The speaker showed by comparison and history that Christ far surpassed all other teachers. That he had never uttered an idle word nor committed a useless act.

A song followed the sermon after which Pres. Campbell made the announcements for the week and Rev. Kramer dismissed the congregation with the benediction.

At 10 a. m on Monday the trustees met in session, and after electing the class proceeded to the election of teachers. Miss Sarah Tuthill, of Monmouth, was returned to the position of teaching English and elocution; Mr. Solon Shedd, Tangent, Linn county, natural science and book-keeping; Miss Bessie M Gibson, of Independence, teacher of art; and Prof J. W. Sparklin, of Independence, principal of music department. There is still one vacancy which will be filled soon. The faculty as now elected are P. L. Campbell, president; J. M. Powell, vice president; Sarah Tuthill, Solon Shedd, Bessie M. Gibson J W Sparklin and as assistant Berry Wann, of Independence.

The students reunion on Monday evening was the best of the many good ones that have taken place.

The opening address by Al. Briggs was short but to the point, assuming all that they were welcome; also the response by Miss Dora Buchannan, of North Yamhill, was well received. Then followed an instrumental quartet by Messrs Doughty, Lucas, Haley and Doughty, which received a hearty encore, but the Big Four failed to respond. A reading by Miss Anna Powell showed her to be possessed of rare ability and brought practically before the people the great advantage to be enjoyed under the instruction of Miss Tuthill.

The next "A Family Row," a cantatta by Missess Coleman and Powell and Messrs. Altaman and Murphy was the hit of the evening. Miss Allie Millen's rendering of Rubenstein was good and brought the house down in thunderous applause.

Then followed a social reunion for two hours during which time the cornet band dispersed sweet music, and general hand shaking and promenading were indulged in by all present.

On Tuesday evening a short program was rendered by the societies in which quite a number of the members of the societies took part. A large audience was present and some of the perfomers were loudly applauded.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

At 10:15 to the music of the Monmouth band the graduating class of 1890 marched in to the chapel led by Professors Campbell, Powell, Doughty and Tuthill. The graduates were seated on the commodious stage in the following order commencing at the left. The Misses Ida Keefe, Jennie Blount, Aggie Winnull, Mary Blount, Mr. W. R Hawley, Mr. E. C. Keyt, Miss Mabie Walters, Mr. G. A. Stanley, Mr. E W. Shedd, Miss Aggie McArthur, Miss Maggie McArthur, Miss Maude Pittenger, Miss Ida Porter, Miss Carrie Hayden, Miss Callie Brodie, Mr. E. C. Cochran, C. W. Barr, C. A. Ball, B. C. Altaman, G. T. McArthur, A. W. Vincent.

MUSIC BY NORMAL CHOIR.

The salutatory was delivered by B. C. Altman, in which he welcomes the friends and patrons of the school; asks that there be unity in the work of education, and that natures laws in which the drones are cast away, be followed in the educational field It was replete with encouraging words to those about to commence life work.

Miss Jennie Blount presented the subject of "Dive Deep if you Would Obtain the Pearl," and sought to show that the shallow foundation, the carlessly acquired education becomes of no value to its posessor; that the man with talents can best improve them with labor and he with mediocre talents can best supply this deficiency through labor; that we must dive deep to obtain the pearl. That nothing is rightfully ours which we do not acquire with our own labor. That we should early in life choose some useful occupation and push forward to the end in view. Miss Blount read in clear and most pleasing manner her melodious voice adding effect to her thoughts

Mr. E W. Shedd presented as his subject "Natures Teachings." That of all the animals man alone is left unprovided with clothing, and is without shelter, without education and this he provides himself. The favorite child of nature is man, and if all these were provided which are given to the savage animal, man would rise no higher. It is this incentive to excel, to investigate, to explore, which renders man master of all the animal kingdom. That nature does not admire deformity and the unbeautiful. It is a rule of nature that beautiful lives may blossom in the darkest places.

"Purpose" was presented by Miss Maggie McArthur. It was read in a forcible manner and her perfect self possession added to its effect. We give the essay here in full.

As we, this class of '90 are about to leave this institution of learning and enter upon a new field of action let us pause and ask ourselves what is our purpose in life? What are we living for?

Life *means* something. It is full of realities, every step is a word, every day is a sentence, every week is an oration, and every year is a book full of meaning. Our life is a book and we write in it something be it much or little, sense or nonsense, and what we write can never be erased, our pen is time, our ink is indeicble.

There are some who it appears, live because life is in them. They have a disposition to live and so they do live, but for what they know not, nor seem to care. They take no solemn thought of to-day or forethought of to-morrow. They have no purpose in life they live for what? For nothing. They walk about among men but leave no track behind them. Nobody cares for them but the politician at the election, and the sexton at their burial They have not learned the meaning of life, they are to themselves nothing, to the world nothing They have nothing in particular to be or to do, therefore they *are* and do nothing in particular.

Many of them are well meaning, of fair abilities, but they lack the one thing necessary, some object in life, something to live for. The person without an object in life, without some settled purpose to achieve, some definite end to be accomplished is to be pitied Better not live than to live a plodding, listless life with no purpose, and at the end find our work shop filled with many things begun, but nothing finished. If we aim at nothing we cannot reasonably expect to hit anything. To succeed we *must* have some object in view, some clearly defined purpose and work up to it with untiring presistency.

Success in business is *never* an accident It is always the result of a definite purpose

Energy directed by a well laid plan to a given object *must* succeed.

"A great purpose is always the antecedent of a great action"

Franklin had never risen as philosopher and statesman without a great purpose marked out and the determination to reach it.

Do we not see men all around us, ever changing their purpose, first pursuing this, then that, and then something else, and never succeeding in anything?

While on the other hand are others with far less natural endowments who will go into business and succeed, because they are content to stick to one thing until they are able to reach the purpose they had in view.

The man with a purpose seeks employment and depends upon himself for what he is to do and be, he leans on no one but himself. Place him in a hard place where he must stand by his own strength or fall and he will grow stronger. There is but one thought in his mind all the time——the fulfillment of his purpose The moment life loses its purpose, that moment it loses its happiness. We *must* possess and pursue a purpose or bid farewell to the zeal of life. In order to accomplish any noble purpose it is necessary to have a carefully laid plan, for life without a plan serves as soil where discontentment thrives.

Some purpose in view, some fixed object of pursuit is a spur to the energies. One chosen purpose seizes hold of the brain and clings to it. The power to accomplish great things lies in this intense resolution, which makes one proof against all confusing influences

Some one has truly said "a purpose overcomes difficulties, not with a rush and a shout but one by one they melt away before its pressure like ice-bergs before the rays of the sun."

We admire the mind that marches steadily on through sunshine and showers, smiles and flowers, thankful if aid is given, if not pressing on without it. Such a person will not reach his aim at a leap, but he will reach it, he climbs "slow but sure" and by and by if you want him you will find him on the topmost rounds of the ladder of success.

Our purpose goes before us like a form of beauty ever urging us onward It will go with us by day to guard us against the allurement of pleasure. It will hold our eye-lids as we toil by the mid-night lamp and will watch us as we slumber to call us at the appointed hour to again take up the cheerful task of our cherished pursuit.

There is no time to be lost, we must begin at once to lay our plans, to fix a purpose for which to strive, and we will reach at last what all so much desire——SUCCESS.

MUSIC BY NORMAL CHOIR

"Robert Browning" was discussed by C. W. Barr. That there is a class of English writing in which things are presented and described not as they seem, but from causes which lead to effects. This is the style in which Browning delighted. That Browning saw the beautiful side of life. Byron saw the dark side. Gives the character of Browning's writ ngs, his energy, force and tenderness and pointing out the elegance of expressive in his dramatic writings.

"The Beautiful" was presented by Miss Maud Pittinger, of Hillsboro. That beauty in the highest form is only found in nature. Speaks of the sunlight, the snow clad mountains, the waterfall and the flowers all are beautiful. That a love of the beautiful may be cultivated by studying poetry. That beautiful music is what appeals to the senses. The character, which is called beautiful is of infinite value to its possessor.

Mr. Geo. T. McArthur presented some plain matter of fact truthes in his address on "Grit." That Grit will not give an uncertain yes, when a positive "no" is required. Grit is the mainspring of the great efforts of the world. The studied thoughts contained in his address were of great practical value.

"Honor" was presented by Miss Aggie Winnull. She plainly pointed out that all debts must be paid, whether of honor or dishonor. Points out the composition of the sand of sea, and that it constituent parts are gathered from many sources. That we in the world are like the grains of sand. That if we would be noticed we must shine. Alludes to the dishonored woman, the dishonored defaulter and the many forms of dishonor. Miss Winnull read her essay in excellent voice and with clear and distinct ennunciation.

MUSIC BY NORMAL CHOIR.

"The Northwest" was eulogized by A. W. Vincent. Spoke of the early modes of travel in Oregon. That Oregon is but a recently developed country. That we have not yet reached our highest development. That our school facilities are equal to any state in the union. That our railways now built offer six routes of transcontinental travel. That the future of the Northwest is scarcely realized by we of the present time

"True Merit Wins" was presented by Miss Aggie McArthur. That the world does recognize merit. That the bubble may appear beautiful and for a time prosper, but true merit is admired by the world while the hollow glitter is despised. That our lives flow onward like the running stream, and while some reach great seas, others are lost in the sands.

"Common Sense" received consideration at the hands of G. A. Stanley. That all success in life comes not from luck, but from known causes and effects. The he who seeks to find success through other than these laws will fail. That he who plods will eclipse, he who flashes before the public and is prosperous to an uncommon degree at once. All great fortunes have come late in life while the foundations were early laid. Mr. Stanley presented his thoughts clothed in beautiful and forceful language which received marked attention.

"The Present Age" by Miss Mary Blount, of Albany, was read in her usual excellent style. She said the present age is one of peace and prosperity. That the present age is one of educational advantages. That this age is one in which the blight of ignorance is sought to be driven from the land. Education has placed the woman at the side of her brother instead of at his feet. While only a few years ago women could only choose a limited number of avocations, now every pursuit is open to her. The railroads, telegraph, and other electric appliances have lightened the labor of man and all domestic animals. Speaks of the advancement of travelers and also the advancement in the introduction of religious instruction and work. The large audience was then dismissed for an intermission at noon to reassemble at 1:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Miss Mable Walter, of Weston, read an instructive essay on the "History of the Novel." Traced the history of literature from is birth and growth to the present important place which the novel occupies in the literature of to-day.

Mr. E. C. Keyt, of Perrydale, gave in a clear and lucid manner "The Students Duty" in which he pointed out that in this as in actual life the laborers only receive a reward. That the various natural laws are as important there as in the business world. That students should practice the same honest self reliant manner which indicates the manly nature of the man of success in the various walks of life.

Miss Callie Brodie, of Astoria, read the following class poem, which was heard by every person among the large audience; the attention being very marked throughout. Miss Brodie's distinct articulation made listening to to her poem a greater pleasure.

CLASS POEM.

On the broad shining river of life,
Boats are passing to and fro,
Heavily laden with freight,
As ever onward they go.

One bears the name of Pleasure,
Another the name of Woe,
Large is the boat named Sorrow,
And swiftly the oarsmen row.

We the students before you,
While the boats went sailing past,
Found it hard to determine
In which one our lives to cast.

A full a boat called Education
Came proudly sailing by
With this inscribed upon it
"Through difficulties, aim high."

With this name and motto before us,
We embarked in the long tried boat,
And all seems fair and pleasant
As down the river we float.

But smooth water lasted not always,
Surging billows we had to pass through,
And the long way often seemed darkened
To this weary but hopeful crew.

The storm was all about us,
Our hearts were filled with despair,
And we longed for a quiet harbor
And rest forever from care.

Our banner still floating proudly,
But the storm was tattered and torn,
But still through the mist and spray we could see
Our motto—And again we sail on.

Oft times we were nearly sinking,
And then to our cry of alarm,
Came our teachers to our assistance,
To keep us safe from harm.

Quicksands and shoals beset us,
And we were oft deceived
Then again we pushed strait forward,
Put our trust in God and believed.

In our feeble way we struggled on,
Hope to some seemed almost gone;
The winds still blew, the waves dashed high
And yet we were far from home.

We tried to cheer each other,
Still looking on High for strength;
And in comforting our classmates,
Hope returned to each one at length.

Then came the day of "Final,"
We each one clung to the mast,
Would we pass these last great danger?
Would we gain the harbor at last?

As day is darkest before the dawn,
So with us, joy followed fear,
There in the morning light we saw
The harbor calm and clear.

We soon sailed in smoother waters,
The wind and the waves were low,
All hands on deck, the sails all furled,
How easy it seemed to row.

The end has come, as come it must
And we part to-day with tears,
"Plus Ultra" will the motto be
Of this class in future years.

She then turned and addressed her teachers.

Teachers, as you stand with outstretched hands
Ever ready to aid and cheer
The class of '90 with grateful hearts,
Stand, at the close of this school year,

With hearts so full of love and thanks
For the help that you have given,
As we struggled on in our little bark,
And near to you were driven.

We part, but away in future years
Pleasant memories will cling to each
As gentle as the murmoring shells
We find upon the beach.

Each one in his own little ship afloat
Will glide swiftly away from the shore,
The sails on the sea will lessen and fade,
And soon we shall see them no more.

Oh! Father, as they pass from our view
Bless and care for them, each one
When they cross the river of death,
May they hear the words—Well done.

Clifton A Ball, of Ballston, Polk county, presented the subject of "Inventions and Inventors." That this is an age of new and startling novelties. That the field of the inventor seems to be more carefully tilled this year than any other in the history of our nation. That during the past year over 25,000 patents have been granted, while during the early history of our government only a few hundred were granted Traced the progress of our nation as it has kept pace with the inventor until it has reached its present grandeur.

Mr. W. R. Hawley, the historian of the class, read the history of each member of the class of 1890, a synopsis of which cannot be given.

"A Good Cause Makes a Stout Heart" by Miss Ida Keefe, of Wash., was well delivered. She said the guilty conscience makes a coward of many. The supporter of a good cause is often a hero. Many reasons were given to show that our lives are largely influenced by our actions and our actions by the circumstances which surround us. It is the energy and of individuals which given power to the state:

"Choosing a Profession" was presented by C E. Cochran That we are called upon to choose our profession guided by not only by our inclinations but by our adaptibility for such pursuit. That his choosen profession is law; that he finds from his love for it he will surely succeed, provided he is adapted to the work. He then discusses the profession of medicine and also of teaching. He claimes law, medicine and teaching to be the leading professions.

MUSIC BY THE CHOIR.

"Class Prophecy" was delivered by Miss Carrie Hayden, in which she writes a letter from Portland to Miss Callie Brodie, of Astora, a classmate in the year 1890, in which the supposed rovings of the class for the previous ten years are depicted in a very amusing manner.

Upon Miss Ida Porter, of Linn county, devolved the duty of delivering the Valedictory. She bade adieu to the school and its pleasent surroundings. The future work and duty of the class is presented to view and the pathway which each must follow in order to be of benifit to mankind is pointed out. To the people of Monmouth, the the board of trustees, the factulty and her schoolmates, to each a pleasant word of farewell is spoken. The valedictory was full of tender loving thoughts for friends and schoolmates and in the audience present were many tearful eyes as their sympathies were enlisted on the beautiful language of the valedictorian This valedictory was one of the most touching we ever have heard delivered.

Superintendent W I. Reynolds, delivered the charge to the class in which he pointed out that the service in the school is but exampled in the history of our greatest men. He cited the words of Jesus Christ and incidents in the life of Washington and Garfield. Points out to the class that this is but the commencement of life, the life wherein each assumes its responsibilities. He offered words of encouragement for the future work of the class.

The diplomas were then presented. Three of the graduates being too young were granted permits After remarks by President Campbell the audience was dismissed.

ALUMNI REUNION.

At the hour of 8 o'clock the alumni association assembled on the large platform of the Normal chapel, and remained while the class of 1890 numbering twenty-one marched up through the main aisle and upon the stage. The president of the alumni, Miss Millie Doughty, then delivered an address of welcome to the new class after which Miss Mary Blount of the class of '90 responded in fitting terms. Prayer was offered by Rev. Byers and the classes were then seated. After listening to a well rendered solo by Miss Aggie Winnull, of Independence, a recitation by Miss Emma Whitney, which was received with approval by the large audience. Miss Nellie Collins read an essay on "Vanished Types" in which in a interesting manner was pointed out that the differences which once existed between people and nations, are fast disappearing. This was followed by a duet, "Turkey in the Treetop" which was sung by Messrs. Altman and Doughty.

The annuals of the several graduates were read by E. C. Pentland after which life diplomas were issued to Misses Clara Gard, Millie Doughty, D. Esther Goodwin, Miss Lillian Glass.

A quartette, was then sung by Messrs. Powell, Altman, Stanley and Doughty and the audience dismissed which ended the exercises of commencement week in the Oregon State Normal school.

Following the exercises a bountiful banquet was spread at the Barzee restaurant at which the alumni and friends partook.

Attend the celebration at Monmouth.

An Attractive Point.

Astoria has the largest and best harbor on the Pacific coast, it has thirty large salmon canneries, two great iron foundries and a third foundry building, and iron mines close at hand to supply them with ore. The city has a government building with a customs bureau, and is the best location for extensive shipyards. These advantages render that city an attractive point for the investment of capital, and account for the rapid sale of those residence lots in North Pacific addition to Astoria, by The Oregon Land company of Salem and Portland. *

A Famous Woman's Experience

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.

Mr. Wisdom: Dear Sir.—I beg to thank you for the delightful and refreshing "Robertine" you so kindly sent me. I have used the toilet and preparations of the most celebrated manufacturers of London and Paris, but consider your "Robertine," their superior in point of purity and excellence. Wishing you the unbounded success you deserve, I remain.

Faithfully yours,
EMMA ABBOTT.

THE CITY OF SALEM.

Its Public Buildings--Streets, Railways, Manufacturies and Business Houses--What will be Seen July 4th.

Salem is a beautiful city and owing to the energy and enterprise of some of her citizens is now exceedingly prosperous. Surrounded with the most fertile land in Oregon—possessed of a magnificent water power, having the advantage of both water and rail transportation it would seem that nothing could prevent it from being one the leading cities of the state, but nevertheless for many years she stood still and her material advancement was small. It was not until there was added to her population men who would take hold and help develop her resources, that the state of lethargy gave way to one of activity and advancement. Salem is now adding thousands to its population each year, and her new buildings are numbered by the hundreds. The value of these improvements during the past year aggregate over one million dollars. The business street of the city is now lined with elegant brick buildings, and the stock of goods carried by her merchants are in keeping with her business blocks.

In the imposing brick buildings recently built between Court and Chemeketa streets on Commercial street is situated the furniture store of Keller & Sons, and a visit to their mammoth establishment will convince anyone that Salem is a city of elegant homes, for here in response to the demands of trade, is exhibited a most magnificent stock of furniture comprising the latest styles in maple, oak, ash and walnut, both plain and beautifully carved, in bed-room and parlor sets. The gentlemen comprising this firm are always glad to have the public inspect their stock, and even if a purchase is not contemplated they invite the public to visit their store and critically examine the stock of goods and all information required will be freely given regarding quality and prices. They carry a full stock ranging in prices from that of the cheapest materials at the lowest prices up to the most elegant obtainable

Salem now has electric railroads, miles of street car lines, electric lights, telephone systems, and every modern convenience of a city. Its grand water power propels dynamos, pumps for water works, two flouring mills, sash and door factories, stove foundry, woolen mill, and many other manufactories. While in Salem it will repay the visitor to inspect the woolen mills, the cannery, the electric light and water works, also the flour and saw mills,

Nor should the visitor fail to see the new and symetrically built quarters of the State Insurance Company of Salem. Here in their own building on one of the most prominent corners is employed an army of courteous clerks, all busy attending the minutie of what is now an immense business. We can find no better illustration of what business sagacity and principles will do in conducting an immense business than in that of the State Insurance Company. It is a home institution and appeals at once to our people for patronage on that ground, and also that its officers and employes being residents of the state, all of its profits tend to advance the wealth of Oregon. The State Insurance Company has met with remarkable success and it is due to a careful, conservative management and not to any "luck." The state has increased a surplus of $16,289.69 in 1889, with a healthy growth up to the sum of $88,158.29 in January 1890, and the assets of the company have now reached the sum of $301,438.57 showing its management to be progressive and its security to policy holders ample. The officers are as follows; Hon. L. L. Rowland, of Salem, president; H. W. Cottle, secretary and manager; Hon. E. R. McElroy, vice president, C. D. Gabrielson, assistant secretary; Maj. Geo. Williams, treasurer. The State Insurance Company is to-day financially stronger than ever before. This company has the unlimited confidence of the citizens of both Oregon and Washington as is shown by the fact that the citizens of each state patronize it much more than any other company.

That this is merited and its claim that "it cannot be burned out" proven true is shown by the fact that its losses were light in all the three great fires of Spokane Falls, Ellensburgh and Seattle—as it never overloads in any place—and it was the first company to pay up in cash and in full all of its losses by these fires.

We are much pleased to note the fact that it has gone through the year 1889, which so severely tried many other companies, and now when other companies, which cannot stand the test are withdrawing that the "state" stands proudly at the head in magnificent financial condition, leading all competitors; its name a household word; holding a greater amount of firstclass assets, entirely and exclusively for the protection of its patrons in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, that is so held by any other company no matter where located.

The State Insurance Company owns its own office building which is a splendid three story fire proof building built of brick and iron. It is the only insurance company in Oregon or Washington which owns its own office buildings and grounds. It is here to stay and its claim that for the past five years it has insured more homes, issued more policies, received more premiums, and paid more losses on property located in Oregon and Washington than any other company is most emphatically true. This indorsement from its neighbors and friends where the company is located and well known is the best that can be given.

Salem being the capital of the state of Oregon it is here that the public buildings are located. The visitor will not be denied access to the state capitol, the penitentiary, the stove works and the asylum, provided the visit occurs at a proper time during the day. The deaf mute school and school for the blind are located there,

Should any of our readers be desirous of seeing the latest styles in clothing and gents furnishing goods, they can be accommodated by dropping in at the clothing house of Johnson, Boothby & Co., whose place of business is at 255 Commercial street. They have recently received a large line of very tasty spring styles in clothing for men, youths and boys, hats of all styles and sizes. They have the agency for the Eagle Woolen mills clothing of Brownsville, and order goods from measure. This firm is well known as the successors of G. W. Johnson and are in the same building.

Nothing is so unpleasant to the gentleman who smokes than to get a poor cigar, and we are no doubt conferring a favor on the smoking community when we inform them that T. L. Howard, in the middle of the block above the Chemeketa hotel is the headquarters for the best domestic, Key West and imported goods. He is a reliable dealer and will not impose on a stranger.

Salem proposes having a big time on the coming 4th of July. Since seven bands will parade it is apparent that the procession will be very imposing. Boats and trains from all directions will be crowded and thousands will visit the city. Portland and Salem are the only two large towns having exercises this year on the nation's anniversary.

Our reader will remember W. W. Brooks, formerly publisher of this paper. He is now in Salem engaged in selling sporting goods. His store is 94 State street, and the firm name is Brooks & Harritt. He will have a full stock of 4th of July goods, such as firecrackers, sky rockets, bombs, etc. There will be found the best stock of guns, revolvers, ammunition and cutlery to be found in the city, and Mr. Brooks will take pleasure in showing his old friends over his store. He sells a hammock for 75 cents which usually sells at $1.50, and is very reasonable in all his prices. In the same block on State street John, a brother of W. W. Brooks, is in the drug business, the firm being Brooks & Cox. Here we find a well assorted stock of drugs nicely arranged.

Small Fruit Farms.

The Sunnyside tract of farm lands, four miles south of Salem, was put on the market February last, and nearly all of the 650 acres, which comprise it, are sold. A few more 10 acre tracts remain, and nothing more desirable to the settler of limited means is to be found around Salem. A small fruit farm in Sunnyside will soon become valuable property. *

FOR SALE.

Ben Dice has a good gentle team for sale. Any person wishing to buy will do well to call and see him. 7:3:2t

A LOVELY WOMAN

overheard one say of her, "By Heaven she's painted!" "Yes," retorted she indignantly, "and by heaven only!" Ruddy health manified her cheek, yet this beautiful lady, once thin and pale, and suffering from a dry, hacking cough, night-sweats, and spitting of blood, seemed destined to fill a consumptive's grave. After spending hundreds of dollars on physicians, without benefit, she tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; her improvement was soon marked, and in a few months she was plump and rosy again,—a perfect picture of health and strength.

This wonderful "Golden Medical Discovery," now world-famed as a remedy for consumption, which is really lung-scrofula, is not only an acknowledged remedy for that terribly fatal malady, when taken in time and given a fair trial, but also for all forms of Scrofulous Skin and Scalp Diseases, as White Swellings, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas and kindred ailments. All scaly, crusty, itching, troublesome eruptions yield readily to its curative powers. It invigorates the liver, enriches the blood and promotes all the bodily functions. It is the only liver, blood and lung remedy, sold by druggists, under a **positive guarantee** that it will do all that it is recommended to, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

$500 REWARD offered for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists everywhere. *

CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Polk County.

In Probate

In the matter of the sale of the real estate belonging to the estate of C. J. Cooper, deceased.

To William Tate, Thomas Moon, Margarette Osborn, Mahalia Sherwood, Elizabeth Kays, Rachel Fox, Robert Foster, John Foster, Thomas English, Jane Williams, Mahalia Riggs, Lafayette English, James Brown, Louis English and Elizabeth Riggs, heirs and next of kin to C. J. Cooper, deceased.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said County Court, praying for an order to sell the real estate belonging to said estate, you, and each of you, are hereby cited, and notified, to appear at the term of said County Court to be held on the

4th day of August, 1890,

and show cause why the order for the sale of said real estate should not be granted as prayed for in said petition, which real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Ugbows mill lot, thence North 9° 30' West, 48 links to the edge of Mill street; then North 61° 45' West 1.25 chains along said street; thence South 2.12 chains; thence East 1.08 chains; thence North 1.97 chains to the place of beginning. Also beginning at the Northwest corner of the land above described; thence South along the West line of said land 2.13 chains to the Southwest corner thereof; thence West 42½ links; thence North 2.48 chains to the Northeast corner of John Warniers storehouse; thence South 69° 30' East along the South line of Mill street 30 links to the place of beginning, situated in Dallas, Polk County, Oregon.

J. STOUFFER,
County Judge.

Dated at Independence, Or., June 21, '90.

Notice to Bridge Builders.

NOTICE is hereby given that the County Court of Polk County, Oregon, will receive sealed bids up to Wednesday, July 9, 1890, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the building of a bridge across the slough in the town of Independence; the bridge to be 60 feet long. Plans and specifications can be seen at the court house in Dallas. The right reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of the county court. C. G. COAD, County Clerk.

7:3:

Take it Before Breakfast

The great appetizer, tonic and liver regulator. In use for more than 50 years in England. Positive specific for liver complaint. Bad taste in the mouth on arising in the morning, dull pains in the head and back of the eyes, tired feeling, dizziness, languor—symptoms of liver complaint. Remedy—Dr. Henley's English Dandelion Tonic. Relieves constipation, sharpens the appetite and tones up the entire system. Get the genuine from your druggist for $1, and take according to directions.

A Haunted House.

This body of ours has been likened to a tenement. It often has a haunted apartment—the stomach. Scared by the eldrich sprite, dyspepsia, digestion flies and refuses to return. What can break the spell, what can raise the ban laid upon the unhappy organs? We answer unhesitatingly, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and we are warranted in the response by the recorded testimony of myriads, covering a period of over a third of a century. A course of the Bitters, begun in any stage of the affliction, and persistently followed, will terminate in cure positive, not partial. The Bitters restore tone to the epigastric nerve, renews and purifies the juices exuding from the cellular tissue that act upon the food digestively, expels bile from the stomach and the blood, and promotes a regular habit of body. Malaria, kidney complaint, nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia give way to this medicine.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and authority of a warrant issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Polk, to me directed commanding me to levy on the goods and chattels of the delinquent taxpayers named on the delinquent tax roll for said County for the year 1889, thereto, attached and if none be found then upon the real property as set forth and described in said delinquent tax roll, or somuch thereof as shall satisfy the amount of taxes charged therein, together with costs and expense, I have duly levied having been unable to find any goods or chattles belonging to the respective delinquents herein after named upon the following described pieces or parcels of land as set forth in said tax list, lying and being in said Polk County, State of Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

Bassett A. Lot No. 5 in blk No. 1, in Levens homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Brooks, Wm. M. Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas, lot 4, blk 12.	$1.02.
Cocher, J. S. Lot 8, blk 6 Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Council, Jas. A. Lot 1, blk 7, Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Chapman, W. S. Lot 2, blk 7, Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Davidson, Dortha. Lots 7 and 9 in blk 2, in Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$2.04.
Davidson, Martha. Lots 3, blk 13, Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Davidson, Martha. Lot 10, blk 6, Shultz addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Godfrey, F. W. Lot 3, blk 8, Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
June, D. L. Lot 2, blk 1, Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Jacobs, Henry. Lot 9, blk 4, Shultz addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Kirsch, Annie M. Lot 7, blk 12, Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Lynch, Mary. Lot 7, blk 10, Millers LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Prettyman, D. W. Lot 3, blk 7, Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	.85.
Rockenburger, Sophia. Lots 1 and 2, blk 2, Shultz addition to Dallas.	$2.04.
Rice, Margaret. Lot 1, blk 3, Shultz addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Snouver, Mary E. Lot 8, blk 7, Levens LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Staples, C. G. Lot 1, blk 9, Millers LaCreole homestead addition to Dallas.	$1.02.
Tolman, J. C. Lots 7 and 8, blk 2, Shultz addition to Dallas.	$2.04.
Scoville, E. The S ½ of SE ¼ of Sec. 7, Township 9 S., R 6 W, of Willamette Meridian and NE ¼ of NE ¼ and N W ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 18 Tp 9 S, R 6 W, of Will. Mer.	$3.14
Tillamum Quartz Mining Company. Lots 6 and 7, blk 16, the town of Monmouth.	.85.
Mulkey, Mrs. L. D. Commencing at the NW corner of lot No. one (1) in blk No. one (1) in Loveladys addition to the town of Dallas, Polk County, Oregon, thence running East sixty-four (64) feet, thence South one hundred (100) feet, to the South boundry of said lot thence West sixty-four (64) feet to the South West corner thereof, thence North one hundred (100) feet to the Northwest corner and place of beginning.	$5.95.

All of said real property being in Polk County, State of Oregon, I will on

Saturday, the 5th day of July, A. D. 1890,

at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the above described real estate.

IRA S. SMITH,
Sheriff of Polk County, Oregon.

Dated at Dallas this 5th day of June, 1890.

FOR SALE.

Two fresh milk cows for sale cheap at Pearce Riggs place 2½ miles southwest of Eola. For sale by F. A. Link. 7-13:1m

W. W. Williams,

AUCTION HOUSE,

—AND—

AUCTIONEER.