LOCALS.

The latest styles in hats just received

The cow pound is complete now, and look out for your cows and horses.

J. I. Stockton's is headquarters fo dress goods, notions and shoes. *

Mr. Jeff. Matney is assisting Mr. Ross vans, and learning the barber's trade. The exercises at the State Normal nool were unusually interesting this

Miss Clara Irvine, of McMinnville,

was visiting relatives and friends here The Prince of Wales must have been time had seen the influence of the an inveterate gambler if he would school extending and broadening.

Don't fail to call at J. L. Stockton's and see the bargains in clothing and

furnishing goods, Dave Gelwick always has on hand tropical fruits in season.

The city council had too much com Mrs. F. Thomas and Miss F. E. Ham-

home of Mrs. M. A. Robertson. Miss Cora Robinson is at home on a vacation until July 2, from the Good

Samaritan hospital at Portland. Orders for slab wood can be left at

A Dallas temperance advocate simply There is an example for you. It is pointed out the importance of these never full"

Judging from the amou t of building going on in the country, the demand for lumber will be quite brisk here for whatever they shall do when grown." several months.

has just graduated from the Wasco

Griggs, of Linn county, paid this office have a growth, like a tree, whose roots a pleasant call last Monday.

day. Miss Brodie will visit her sister, Mrs. Bond, at Corvallis, before returning to her home in Astoria.

Mr. I. M. Butler and family, of this city, have gone to Newport for the benefit of his health. They will make their home with their son-in-law, Mr. E. W. Cooper, formerly of this city, and now a merchant of that place.

From a letter received from Kings Valley we learn that the closing exercises at Miss Denman's school were very interesting and all acquitted themselves with credit. A handsome collec-

tion was given Rev. C. W. Plowman. The new-firm of Patterson Bros. is a large dealer in watches, clocks and jewelry. They have received a dainty line of ladies' watches in silver and gold. Lady school teachers should consult

them, as they offer extra inducements. ing house in good locality, cheap, also a small farm. He has for sale two corner lots on Main street, also a 20 acre farm, also 70 acre farm, also three vacant lots, also a dwelling house, also six lots in Monmouth, also 50 acres at Kansas, then moved to Oregon; present haustive drill. Falls City, etc. Call at his office and residence, Washington.

virtue of advertising; because every sane man knows that it is necessary to sane man knows that it is necessary to keep his sign out all the time in the present age and generation. If he present age and generation. If he was a second to be a seco takes in his sign people think he has Wash. retired from business. There is a strength and permanancy given to the then moved to Oregon; present resi-

THE WEST SIDE. Oregon State Hormal School

COMMENCEMET EXERCISES AT A Prosperous Future Anticipated Under the New Boa d

of Regents, A Large Attendance-Synopsis of the Exercises.

The commencement exercises of the

ermon by Rev. T. L. Elliott, of Port- hearty applause. congratulating the assembly upon the Prof. J. M. Powell closed the exercises motion the board then adjourned. happy auguries of the situation. That with some humorous remarks.

The last act of the old trustees of the about graduating day exercises happy - The attendance each day grows larger, Normal school was to sign the diplomas thoughts. That in this day education is the chief element of our lives, when before. combined with a true Christian life. the hall of the school, and since that

than meat, and the body than rai- The reunion of students Monday even- manner, after which was more music being the date of the summer solstice, and the culminating point of the year.

That a majority of the class of 180 are ment." He spoke of the day (June 21) ing was more successful than any here- by the orchestra. The Misses Jacobs fresh candies, Key West cigars and and the culminating point of the year. tendance. No less than 200 visiting Savage gave a recitation. Miss Hanson That a majority of the class of 1891 are students were there to exchange greet-to be teachers in the schools of the state, ings. The program of the evening was medley. Mrs. J. M. Powell and Miss mencement on hand and so adjourned and that some subject connected with mencement on hand and so adjourned and that some subject connected with also one of unusual excellence. Mr. Pet Cattron favored the audience with prosperity and wealth of these United States. That the social questions of the school delivered an address of of Ohio, gave an instrumental solo on Europe are being re-discussed here. Mrs. F. Thomas and Miss F. E. Ham-liton, of Arlington, are visiting at the and perspective education. That the welcome, which was responded to by the plane, which exhibited her ability most costly material, and most lavish Wm. H. Patterson, of Independence. in skillfully handling difficult musical ornamentation, without proper proportions, only emphasizes the lack of skill accompanied on the piano by Miss Corn the audience with an instrumental of the one who models. That in all Snell, rendered a violin solo. The tones selection. Mr. Briggs, the chairman, the work of life the necessity of propor- were exquisite, and the graceful pose of addressed the audience in a few closing tion enters. The significance of life de her body captured the audience, which remarks, and the evening's exercises pends upon a living sense of true rela- would not cense applauding until Miss ended with music by the orchestra. tions. Where shall the main stress be Bonney answered to an encore. put? What can we afford to subordipoints to the strawborry box and says: nate and what not? The speaker of the Little Rebel," in a pleasing manprinciples in teaching. The king of arta when asked how to educate the

The speaker then pointed out the dan-

Miss Della Byers, of this city, who may scatter fragrance, and its fruit be filled the spacious chapel. has been employed in the City hotel, borne to benefit mankind. Education At 11 o'clock the audience dispersed left on Thursday to accept a position in should be a result of the research of the and the verdict very generally was that the town with some kind of wooden the town with the to the town with some kind of wooden whistles and their music filled the air and the small boy with delight.

Samuel Virgin and son arrived last Monday from Missouri. Accompanying Mr. Virgin was Mrs. Nancy Goff, who has been visiting in Missouri.

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evidenced careful thought.

E. C. Pentland has a call for a dwell- then to Oregon; present residence, Mon-

C. W. Wester, aged 18, born in Texas

in Oregou; present residence, Lebanon, Haley and Butler were made an execu-

State Normal school at Monmouth Miss Bruce rendered an instrumental additional teachers are required for the opened Sunday with the baccalaureate solo on the plane, which received school, upon the designation of Presi-

been papered with frescoe paper, much After a song by the choir, the brass scholarships will be granted. It was improving the appearance of the in- band, followed by the graduating class, moved that the tuition for the normal erior. On the platform was scated the filed out of the chapel, and beside the course be \$25 a year, and for sub-normal faculty and graduating class, also a class tree Pres. Campbell delivered a \$20. In the discussion it was shown rge choir, under the leadership of short address. Miss Ida R. Scofield that California and Washington charge Prof. J. M. Powell. After prayer by then dedicated the tree, which is a no tuition, and New York pays railroad Rev. Messick and music by the choir, Virginia Juniper, and her comparisons fare and part of living expenses of the finding strains in stones, and books in students. The executive committee students. The executive committee was empowered to engage a janitor and finding strains bould have original thoughts, fare and part of living expenses of the finding strains in stones, and books in running brooks. That the teacher should have original thoughts, fare and part of living expenses of the finding strains brooks. That the teacher should have original thoughts, fare and part of living expenses of the finding strains brooks in running brooks. That the teacher should have original thoughts, fare and part of living expenses of the finding strains brooks in running brooks. That the teacher should have original thoughts, fare and part of living expenses of the finding strains brooks in running brooks. That the teacher should have original thoughts, fare and part of living expenses of the finding strains brooks in running brooks. That the teacher should have original thoughts, fare and part of living expenses of the finding strains brooks in running brooks. That the teacher should have original thoughts, fare and part of living expenses of the finding strains brooks in running brooks. saying that he could not refrain from The class tree song was then sung, and look after incidental expenses. On

memories cluster, and that we return and it is apparent that the friends of to our commencement with pleasurable the school take much more interest in

THE STUDENTS' REUNION.

Miss Bertie Whiteaker then recited

Miss Alice Williams, a young lady

Miss Iva Brooks, of The Dalles, who ger arising from making education conform to that idea. He said that the Miss Bruce is the newly engaged class through the center with the factrue object of an intellectual training planist of the Normal school, and her ulty, and on the right the musicians

mouth band, resplendent in new uniform class. Tuesday morning Miss Tuthill, is given much is required. Our duties furnished music for the outdoor exercises, and the choir. In the chapel, Rev. F. A. Lott, of Inpependence, decises, which was received with great enthusiasm. She has won her way to a livered the address, which was liser warm place in the affections of her warm place in the affections of her warm between the two extended through a line drawn between the two extended the class that it may be a credit to it.

Class Song was then sung by the multiplied. A true idea is given of the two extended through a line drawn between the line and even the line and eve

multiplied. A true idea is given of the husiasm. She has won her way to a responsibilities of life.

Solo, by Rev. D, V. Poling, which pupils.

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lected temporary chairman, and J. B. eminence, and the uncertainty of climb-sought religious freedom.

Music by the band. V. Butler secretary. Benjamin Scholing in any other way but round by

Mr. Dell Ireland, aged 21, born in P. W. Haley, A. Lacy and J. B. V. Oregon; present residence, Monmouth, Butler. It was, on motion, decided Oregon: present residence, Monmouth, butter. It was, on motion, decended that the present faculty be engaged That music is a common human gift. That the selection which should be made of an instrument should be one maken of the ensuing year. On motion the made of an instrument should be one maken of the ensuing year. at \$1,800. It was moved and carried that Professor Powell receive \$1,600; the in Oregon; present residence, St. Paul, Professor Tuthill, \$1,400; Professor Oregon.

Dunn, \$1,400; and Professor Shedd, Dunn, \$1,400; and Professor Shedd, sic of the birds. Speaks of the tende Miss E. C. Carothers, aged 20, born \$1,000 a year. On motion Messrs. Daly, of human nature to seek rest by Following the history of the class the executive committee employ what dent Campbell, and expend not to exland. The chapel, recently completed, Mr. S. Howe was the prophet of the coed \$1,500 for purchasing necessary seats about eight hundred, and was class, and performed his task in a apparatus. On motion the tuition fee comfortably filled. The walls have highly creditable manner.

of this year's graduates.

The chapel was filled on Tuesday evening with an appreciative audience

Miss Maud Bonney, of San Francisco, compositions, Miss Bruce also favored

together one of the largest of audiences Miss Alice Williams, a young lady
whose voice gives signs of great poswhose voice gives signs of great poswhose voice gives signs of great posgrounded to its fullest capacity. At ten
This closed the exercises for the mornchildren said: "Let children learn sibilities, sang a solo, which received a crowded to its fullest capacity. At ten hearty encore, to which she responded o'clock, when the exercises were opened, ing and the audience filed out for the Miss Bruce, of Portland, then fav- the Board of Regents was seated on the

mind of the pupil is in the hands of the teacher who can either manufacture it into something, or cause it to have a growth, like a tree, whose roots are deeply imbeded, and whose bloom the busy hum of hundreds of which are deeply imbeded, and whose bloom the busy hum of hundreds of which are deeply imbeded, and whose bloom the busy hum of hundreds of which are deeply imbeded, and whose bloom the busy hum of hundreds of which are deeply imbeded, and whose bloom the busy hum of hundreds of which are deeply imbeded, and whose bloom the busy hum of hundreds of voices many ment who have reached high stations in the salutatory, said that she bade those the alutatory, said that she bade those the success, in having an object in view, be ing steadsast, do your work well, be self-reliant, be prompt.

Chairs were then removed and soon the busy hum of hundreds of voices which had grown up in the hearts of alled the spacious chape!

At 11 o'clock the audience dispersed, borne to benefit mankind. Education

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The youngest member is 18 and the Mr. S. Howe, of Polk county, then labor, but some may be spent in recreoidest 31. The gentlemen were very delivered his address on "Government," ation. We cannot stand still but must The youngest member is 18 and the

The State Teacher's association is to be held at Newport, Oregon, June 30, and the mind of the child a storehouse in which knowledge is garnered. He haddressed the class, and spoke of have been held at 10 o'clock, was post-bell responds to the address of welcome. Remember when in Salem to call in at Strong's restaurant, now Westacott & Irwin, and get a meal not to be excelled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents, at 271 Commercial street.

Call on E. C. Pentland and see that beautiful tract of fruit and hop land land tract of fruit and hop land land tract of fruit and hop land land tract of fruit and hop land tract of fruit and hop land land tract of fruit and hop land lan

Samuel Howe was born in Illinois, aged 21, moved to Kansas, then to Oregon; present residence, Perrydale, Or. Clarence Altman, aged 27, born in Ohio, moved to Kansas, then to Obegon; present residence, Monmouth, Oregon.

Miss May Gilson, aged—born in Miss May Gilson, aged—born in Miss May Gilson, aged—born in Local of Salon, reviewed Company A.

Method to Oregon:

Samuel Howe was born in Illinois, aged 21, bow.

The athletic tournament was opened on shoots. Then spoke of our debt to Thomas Jefferson who as far back as gem of thought. Nothing more interesting than ancient history. Speaks of tunibling, turning, jumping, turn

of Monmouth, secretary, and F. S. Butler, of Monmouth, trensurer.

Hon. N. S. Butler, a trustee of the
previous school, then presented to the
Board of Regents a warranty deed donating, for the sum of one dollar, free
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H Miss Maggle Riddel, aged 19, born in salways in the local paper.

A. J. Whiteaker, of South Bend, Wash., a graduate of 1889 at the Normal school, came in on Monday's train. He reports things lively at South Bend, and the prospects of the town quite flatering. About 150 teams are at work grading street; about 50 new dwellings are being constructed, among them one hotel costing \$75,000 and another \$12,000. The Bower of the tide word to Kansas, then to Torgon.

A. L. Briggs, aged 22, born New York, moved to Kansas, then to Torgon; present residence, Albauy, Or, 70r, moved to Kansas, then to Torgon; present residence, and about 50 new Woodburn, Oregon.

The Briggs, aged 22, born New York, moved to Kansas, then to Torgon; present residence, and the projects of the town quite flatering. About 150 teams are at work grading street; about 50 new dwellings are being constructed, among them one hotel costing \$75,000 and another \$12,000. The Bower dredger will soon commence work on the tide flater, on a \$350,000 contract. He returns in time for July 4, which will be celebrated there.

The board in attendance consisted of in the returns in time for July 4, which will be celebrated there.

#1,000 a year. On motion Messes Daly, of human nature to seek rest by the seaside, and seek health at the executive committee. It was moved that the executive committee employ what additional teachers are required for the summer reserts of misses of the tendency of human nature to seek rest by the spring. That in the home where music dwells means a rest each day for the householder. That for him no need of

laws and protected by its armies, yet the bulwark of our liberty is education. the smiles of heaven
Address by A. B. W. Hughes of Polk
c unty, "The English Language." A
nying language, Brought to England
in the fifth and sixth centuries by Ara-

yans. Recites the gradation of the lan-guage through the Norman conquests in England. The language during this He said that 20 years before he stood in the hall of the school, and since that time had seen the influence of the school extending and broadening.

THE SERMON.

His text was, "Is not the life more than meat, and the body than rai-the require of students Monday events that the school of students Monday events the said that 20 years before he stood in the language during this societies of the Normal school.

After an overture by the band Miss gradually became more logical in its arrangement. That the publication of the first English Bible did more to personate the language than anything the Briar Ross" in a very creditable.

The require of school life at the Normal is made more prominent than its social customs. The idea is continually sought to be impressed that the school is a family, in which the life more all are laboring for a common end.

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inent authors.

Address, F. J. Bailey, Hillsboro, Or.
"Obligations of Wealth." The speaker Europe are being re-discussed here. That the industrial question is before us. That the question of political rights having been solved now we are to have industrial rights. Speaks of the industrial situation and the re-quiring of labor by children. That this question requires our attention. That while laboring classes of the United ended with music by the orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

Commencement day exercises in the Normal chapel of Wednesday called

Vednesday called

necessary. Mr. Bailey's speech was re-cited in an energetic and foreible man-

Every available spot, both on the stage and in the auditorium, was occu-pled by the largest crowd yet assem-bled to witness the exercises. After If our local columns are scant this week, blame it to the Normal school, for our whole attention has been taken up with the exercises there.

H. Y. Kirkpatrick, editor of the Lebmon Express, also his wife and Miss for our whole attention has been taken not be the best for the pupil. That the pupil is in the hands of H. Y. Kirkpatrick, editor of the Lebthron Europe also his wife and Miss.

The invocation which was a most electronic definitions given of success. Some the formula of the pupil is in the hands of the teacher who can either manufaction which was a most electronic definitions given of success. Formula of the different definitions given of success somes from a life, but is a very great heip. That the famind of the pupil is in the hands of the teacher who can either manufaction which was a most electronic definitions given of success. Some the famind of the pupil is in the hands of the teacher who can either manufaction which was a most electronic definitions given of success. Some the famind of the pupil is in the hands of the teacher who can either manufaction which was a most electronic definitions given of success. Some the famind of the pupil is in the hands of the teacher who can either manufaction which was a most electronic definitions given of success. Some the pupil is in the hands of the teacher who can either manufaction which was a most electronic definitions given of success. Some the family of the pupil is in the hands of the teacher who can either manufaction which was a most electronic definitions given of success. Some the family of the pupil is in the hands of the pupi

(The graduating class of 1891 consists of nine ladies and eleven gentlemen possibilities of life.

Somewhere," in which in a pleasing grow wiser we realize how little we know. Life need not all be spent in

beautiful tract of fruit and hop land near town. Just what you want for either a home or a good speculation. Only \$45 an acre; \$10 down, balance on time.

Miss Callie Brodie, of Astoria, and Mr. Edwin Keyt, of Perrydale, paid in West Stde of the wildows and the class tree exercises. The Monday morning Miss Tuthill, day. Miss Brodie will visit her sister,

Miss E. C. Carothers, of Linn county, o'clock, having driven across from was the historian of the class, and from her manuscript we glean the following, and we wish to call attention to the birthplaces of the members of the class, so few being Oregonians:

Ida R. Scoffeld, aged 21, born in Iowa, moved to Kansas, then to Colorado, then to Oregon; present residence, Marshfeld, Oregon.

Samuel Howe was born in Illinois, aged 21, moved to Kansas, then to Oregon.

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Miss E. C. Carothers, of Linn county, o'clock, having driven across from was the historian of the class, and from Salem in company with Colonel Lovel.

Salem in company with Colonel Lovel.

He was escorted to the school building by Company A, O. S. N. S. cadets, led by the Monmouth brass band.

The dinner served the Board of Regents of the school, That these crowns are to be attained only by ceasless efforts. Show to those around you that your life is devoted to some purposes, and your reward will come. That we are not in life fearless tion is ended with our school life then gents was prepared at the residence of Hon. I. F. M. Butler, and consisted of Hon. I. F. M. Butler, and consisted of Sanuel Howe was born in Illinois, how.

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"Education" by O. D. Ireland of "That these crowns are to be attained only by ceasless efforts. Show to those around you that your life is devoted to some purposes, and your reward will come. That we are not in life fearless the common school system of America.

The atsociate from the beaten path and dare to maintain what is right? The crown lies above us beckoning us only the difference of the school, being graduates since 182. At the composition of the school, being graduates since 182. At the composition of the school only by the saless efforts. Show to those around you that your life is devoted to some purposes, and your reward will come. That we are not in life fearless to be attained

class now numbers 130, of whom 70 were there—then met at Judge Butler's residence and a reception was held, and later they partook of an elegant alumni A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

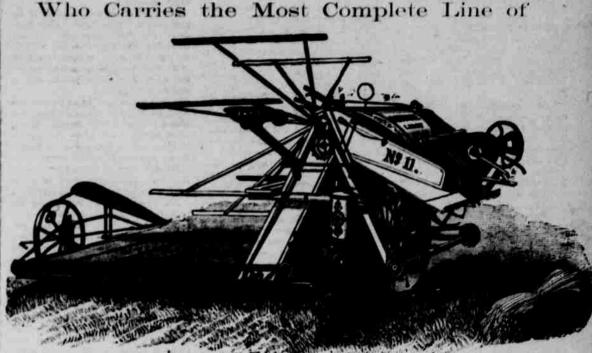
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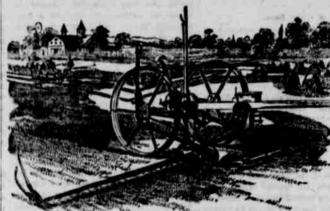
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Our Clothing is Immense. Our Hats are Complete. Our Shoes are First-class.

Our Facilities for doing Business are Unequaled in the County. Good Quality and Fair Price is our Motto. We

After the athletic exercises Colonel to Independence, Oregon.

Miss May Gilson, aged—born in California, then moved to Oregon; present residence, Jacksonville, Or. E. E. Edmonds. aged 29, born in obtain prices.

It is not very often that the Wisst Institute of the Institute of

Having in full operation a Sturtevan Dry Kiln and several thousand dollars worth machinery, we are now prepared to fill any and all orders for mill work. Orders solicited from any part of the valley, which will receive prompt attention. To our local customers we wish to say that we will have constantly on hand all the latest designs in our trade. Prompt attention well be given and prices as low as consistent with good work.

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