### ONMOUTH'S WEEKLY REGORD

C. V. MURPHY, Editor.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1898.

Sixes the railroads have been so lib al beretofore in making reductions to ms, societies, lodges, etc., we are of the patrictic opinion that they uld give everybody a chance to see World's Fair. Not only would the de in general feel more grateful ans, but we believe towards the companies, the state of the rates are not lowered more, there ld not do the compa suld be materially lemened, sinishing tietest proceeds. So are calculated on paying \$25 or of for the trip that when they ar of \$50 or \$100 they are scared com-

The opers house was crowded last Friday evening to its utmost capacity long before the announced time, with friends of the public school, eager to hear what the graduating class had to my and to see the little folks go through that delibe

The little folks did their parts well, and the graduating class, nine in all, deserve credit for their compositions and delivery of their papers.

Miss Lipnie Murphy, whose name opeared after the theme "Vocation" on the programme, was taken very sick the day tefore and was unable to be present, so her address was read by a member of the class, Miss Mand Hargrove. So interesting was the en-tire programme that there was not the slightest disturbance, save the crying of babies, though the room was uncomfortably warm and the programme was more than two and a half hours long.

One very amusing feature of the evening was the shower of flowers from the stage by the little folks:

Messie by the band and orchestra added much to the pleasure of the evening.
At the close Prof. Murphy gave the class a valuable piece of advice, followed by a very instructive and interestldress by Supt. Huteninson in which he stated that the examination papers of the class, which he had exined, proved that the class really deserved the honors attamed. We are sincerely proud of this, the first class of graduates from our public schools, and carnestly desire that the classes following may reflect as much credit upon own as has the place just grad-

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Chas. N. Woods, the shoemaker, will tell you a little secret about shoes if you will ask him .-

F. R. Nesle, the butcher, keeps a rell stocked meat market.

Otho Williams, the Dallas tailor, is an expert cutter, and insures his work to be first-class.—

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ot only by the pair, but by the score. hey are a stylish fit, and fit is style.— When you want to settle down to live, buy a lot or buy a farm through J. H. Moran, the dealer.—

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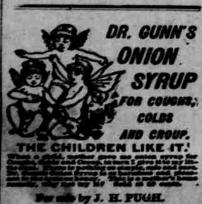




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