Miss Florence Huelat's Graduating Essay at Brooklyn High School.

Among the proceedings of the commencement exercises of the graduating classes of the Girls' High school in Holstead street in the city of Brooklyn, we take the following address which was the presence of an audience of about two thousand. Miss Huelat is a niece of S. Huelat of this place.

'In a recently published volume on English politics the author traces the growth and development of the platform. from the first stages of its existence, three hundred years ago, to the permanent establishment of its power within the last century. Twice was the clear voice of public opinion silenced by the arbitrary laws of rulers whose tyranny it strove to abolish, but finally, through its own real worth, the greatest of modern influences gained the ascendency. In America, where the will of the people constitutes the government, the direction of state affairs naturally fell into the hands of orators, and has remained their inalienable possession.

"It was only after a mighty struggle, however, that the light of liberty, penetrating the gloom of England's overbearing rule spread its cheering rays over the American colonies. When the British Parliament passed the Stamp act, in an impassioned speech Patrick Henry urged upon his countrymen the necessity of a sturdy resistance to any encroachments upon the rights of a selfsupporting people. As he uttered the famous words. 'Cæsar had his Brutus. Charles I, his Cromwell, and George III .- , the cry of 'Treason!' rang through the ball, but fixing his fiery eve on the speaker, the orator completed his sentence, 'may profit by their example.'

"Many brilliant speakers followed closely in the footprints of Patrick Henry. At 18 years of age Alxeander Hamilton had established a reputation as an orator and writer. His opinions com-

nation its folly.

promising to ward off the danger of a road and water shipments are combined. mation divided against itself. The most We know of several eastern mill men, pies, such sweet light bread, baked all the soil more remote, and consequently peal to the North for concession, and near future. It only needs now the asstrife continued, his words seem strange- of the lumber markets of the world. ly prophetic; 'It would be a war in which we should have no sympathy, no good wishes, and in which all mankind would be against us, and in which our own history itself would be against

"Contemporaneous with Henry Clay was that intrepid giant, Daniel Webster and from him also, freedom and union won eloquent defense. Possessing marvelous foresight, he perceived the fearful end toward which national affairs were tending, and inspired by great love for his country, he pictured the terrible possibility of disunion:

"To break up this great government, to astonish Europe with an act of folly such as Europe for two centuries has never beheld in any government or any people! No sir; no, there will be no secession! Gentlemen are not serious when they talk of secession."

"Nevertheless, secession soon became the leading topic of the hour, and the air resounded with the eloquence of the deep-voiced Garrison, the 'silvertongued' Wendell Phillips, the scholarly Sumner, the wily and powerful Calhoun, and the resolute Hayne. The words of Garrison expressed the sentiment that inspired each of these devoted it was too soon to foretell the termination orators: 'I am in earnest; I will not of the wound. After shooting Mackay equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not the man turned the weapon on bimself retract a single inch-and I will be and it is believed mortally wounded heard."

"The storm which had threatened the republic for so many years, burst in all its fury when Abraham Lincoln stood at tinue, all the wealth piled by the bonds- term. men's two hundred and fifty years of unrequitted toil shall be sunk and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand loans.

C. O. T. Williams is now prepared to make very favorable rates on good farm loans.

that the judgements of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

"While the war of the Rebellion was agitating the civilized world, and vague remors of substantial assistance to the children, her mother and father, her South filled the air, Henry Ward Beecher gave up for a time his pastoral work. and served his country by directing state of New York, as published in the foreign thought. On many a platform Brooklyn paper of February 17th last, his appearance was greeted with hisses and yells of derision; yet, by his indomdelivered by Miss Florence Huelat in itable courage, and matchless art of speech-making, he completely turned least hesitation for them, and set at the tide of English opinion. Well might | naught all principles of honor and coma grateful nation mourn his death. To mon honesty and pet herself for it besuch patriotic beroes America owes her is so blind and silly that she believes

loftiness of purpose as well as eloquence world. If one of her children should of speech-making was George Williams commit a crime this wicked, selfish Curtis. Characteristic specimens of his woman would permit another to go to clear thoughts his convincing power, his prison for it to shield her own, and she manly independence of judgment, are her womanly love. There is no real love. found in the addresses on civil service reform, to which cause he gave the ripest and best fruits of his intellect. Filled idiotic vanity. There is no genuine love with a noble enthusiasm for a noble pro- in her nature. She has not brains enough ject, on one memorable occasion he to comprehend the larger, sweeter, real said: 'S'avery was the Giant Despair of many good men of the last generation but slavery was overthrown. If the spoils system, a monster only less threatening than slavery, be uncon-impediments to the progress of humanity quered, it is because the country has today. lost its convictions, its courage, and its Do not believe all that you are told common sense."

"It has been observed by critics, that the platform, in our own times, is being replaced by the press, but most Americans will echo the opinion of the genial and gifted Chauncey M. Depew: 'Nothing can take the place of the spoken word, the personal impression, the personal argument.' If we ask what are the qualifications of the great orator, and what are the elements of first-class of the greatest of American otators: The power must exist in the man, in the subject, and in the occasion.' "

The Reduced Rates.

When we consider, says the Aberdeen, Wash., Bulletin, for some months past manded attention and admiration, and enormous quantities of our lumber have when independence had been won and been sold east and shipped by rail at a schemes of government were being dis- fifty-five cent rate, and that of late, withcussed, his ready arguments soothed the out the expectation of an immediate dread of the people lest a supreme cen- change in the rate, enormous orders for tral authority might absorb or even our fir and spruce have been placed; and that every mill man receive inquiries with-"When the Union was again in dan- out number for prices, we can surmise ger, on account of the violent dissatis- what a difference the freight reduction faction aroused by the famous 'Jay will make in our sawmill business and Treaty,' that man of rare talents, Fish- all others in Western Washington. It er Ames, appeared before the public, opens up all the eastern markets to our and in an earnest speech showed a weak staple and puts our mills on nearly an equal footing with the white pine men, "In the onward march of the republic with many advantages as to quality in new vicissitudes beset the government; favor of our products. Western Washbut every emergency was met by the el- ington will develop more in the next two oquence of American orators. Asslavery years than in its past history. Mills died away in the North, but waxed of all kinds, many of which have only her skill in making bread, pie and dough- that after the soil has been suddenly strong in the South, great and true pa- been delayed by prohibitive railroad nuts. She was a New England girl flooded by a heavy rain that portion triots strove by a system of com- points, where the dual facilities of rail- After her husband failed she quietly nearest the ditch will first discharge its

energetic spirit in this work was Henry who some time ago wisely forsaw Clay. During the discussion of the the present crisis and provided them-Compromise of 1850, though in a weak selves with large tracts of timber land, and broken condition, he made his ap- who will proceed to erect mills in the to the South for peace. Concerning the surance of the early completion of the war that surely would follow if the Nicaragua canal and we shall be masters

England Wants Hawaii.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.-One of the Hawaiian commissioners on his way back to the islands said here today 'If the democrats fail to take speedy actions toward annexing the Hawaiian United States will ever have to get them. England is playing a smart diplomatic game. She knows that to enter a protest would precipitate annexation at once, but England stands ready to act at a moment's notice. Warships are on the way and if Minister Wodehouse, the English represenatative on the islands, has occasion to send troops ashore, those troops will never be removed until the English flag is raised over the islands."

Mackay Shot by a Crank.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.-John W. Mackay, the famous capitalist, was shet in the back, while standing in an alley in the rear of the Lick house, this afternoon. Dr. Morse extracted the bullet from Mackay's back, it having entered below the right shoulder blade, struck the vertebra and lodged in one of the spinous processes. The doctor said it would not necessarily prove fatal. But himself.

School Report.

Following is a report of school taught the helm of the ship of state. His gen- in district No. 63 for the month ending tle dignity and unapproachable famil- February 24, 1893: Number of days iarity, his wit and his logic, had long taught 19; number, of pupils enrolled, proved irresistible; now his noblest 32; number of visitors, 40; average characteristic became prominent. Es- attendanc 26. Those neither absent pecially in his second inaugural address, nor tardy were Clyde Waldron, Jonah we recognize and revere the lofty spirit Penman, Elmer McArthur, George of the marty-statesman: 'Fondly do we Randall, Lottie Randall, Gussie Ranhope, fervently do we pray that this dall, Arthur Blanchard. Elmer Mcmighty acourge of war may speedily Arthur and Clyde Waldren were neither pass by. Yet, if God wills that it con- absent nor tardy during the four months JENNIE E. ROWEN,

Teacher.

C. O. T. Williams is now prepared to

years ago, so still it must be said WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Most Selfish Woman in the World. Do You Know Her?

It is the woman who is devoted to her family. In her narrow little eyes her brothers and sisters come before everybody else. She will make any sacrifice for them herself and will not hesitate to make other people make any sacrifice also. She will hide their faults; she will refuse to see anything wrong in anything they do, no matter what. She will break a promise or tell a lie without the her own kin are wiser, handsomer "Not unlike the war-like clergyman in and better than all the rest of the would think she was thereby showing no womanliness in such a spirit. It is merely a prodigious feeding of her own mother love which can take in the whole human race and do justice to the Jones children even at the expense of her own. This little fool and the woman who believes all she is taught are the greatest

by persons who think they know more than you'do. Think, do think for yourself.

The executive committee of the national council of women recommends that ladies visiting the World's fair wear dresses of short walking length.

I have read carefully the dinner speeches of some of the most famous orators in America recently, speeches made at banquets where women are not admitted. I have this to say: In all the oratory, the answer comes in the words speeches put together that I ever heard from women there have not been so many stale old jokes perpetrated or so many gray old chestuuts of stories fired off at the audiences as I have noted in the orations of these distinguished gentlemen this winter.

> around the offices where you are employed either.

In trying to estimate the woman of today the average man should consider that he is still saturated with the traditions and superstitions of the ages.

Have you noticed how much the later portraits of Julia Ward Howe resemble se of Queen Victoria? Only our American queen is far more helpful to tile will be controlled more, or less by the race than the English sovereign is.

city went all to smash some time since in a horizontal direction more freely and did not seem to have spirit enough than when no stratified soil exists. A left in him to pull himself together again, compact clay soil will be more slowly his pretty and accomplished wife showed drained than a porous one, and a smaller that she was made of stronger stuff. She pipe may be used, or the drain may be had been noted before her marriage for of greater length. It will be observed bought out a little bakery and began surplus into the drain, and this becomthrough, and such crisp, tender dough- in wet seasons the crop will be most nuts, that in a short time her success was benefited near the drains, and less so in assured. She needed before long a de- the space between them. There may livery wagon for her goods, then another therefore be occasions where soils will and another. She is supporting the fam- not part with their surplus freely, where ily handsomely and laying up some more numerous drains may become necthing besides. She carries on her baking essary. Of this the owner must judge business under an assumed name, how- by personal observation. ever. Why an assumed name? What she has done is something to be proud of.

Mrs. Catherine Stearns was born in Maine in 1800, but she has lived to vote for members of the Boston school board.

Women are weak and cowardly and men are strong and brave. Yes, but Anna Crouse, a girl in domestic service islands, it will be the last chance the in Indianapolis, caught a burglar in her employer's house not long since. Instead of screaming and fainting Anna Crouse snatched a knife and slashed the thief in earnest, cutting him so seriously that he was captured.

So women are to be admitted to Harvard at last! At least the thing is near enough in sight to be counted on with tolerable certainty.

A woman is worth more than a man matter to be taken into account. after she is dead, anyhow, as a woman journalist reminds us. Her skeleton will bring more than that of a man in a medical college any day.

Mrs. Caroline Le Comte is state librarian of South Carolina, with a salary of \$2,100.

Edith M. Thomas is said to be the one author in America who can readily find sale for all she writes. But Miss Thomas had it no easier than any other writer when she began to make verses in her early youth out in Ohio.

In the fire department of Kansas city a woman is employed.

Learn to take people as they are, not as you read about them in novels. Don't expect an iron kettle to be a silver cup. It can't!

The worst of this retaining the word obey in the marriage service is that women never do obey their husbands. Where a woman seems to obey a man she never does. She simply cheats him. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

A Pretty Penwiper.

An attractive penwiper represents a leck of cards and is made of felting Three dark pieces cut the exact size of a card, the fourth of white, on which, after autening together in he center with a patent (McCiill) fasener, paste five spades cut of black

broadcloth or of some material that will not ravel. Hearts of red finnel may be substituted for the spades.



TILE DRAINAGE.

Size of Tile and Distance Apart as Affected by the Character of the Soil.

It is important to secure free drainage of flooded lands on one hand, and to avoid needlessly expensive size of tile on the other. Practical farmers will therefore be interested in the following facts and suggestions from Country Gentle-

The common distance of drains from each other where thorough work is intended is about two rods, each one drawing off the water a rod on each side. An acre in a strip of land two rods wide must be eighty rods long. The size of tile to drain this acre will of course vary with the descent of land. A 2-inch pipe



FIG. I-DRAINAGE IN STRATIFIED SOIL. tile will do it, with a descent of 1 foot in 20, provided the tube is perfectly smooth and straight, but with ordinary roughness of surface the descent should be about 1 foot in 12. A 3-inch tile would be required with a descent of 1 foot in 40 or 50, and also when it must require several branches. The aggregate length of the branches will be reckoned the same as of a single drain of equalength.

In making estimate of the required size of the tile it is necessary to take the rate of descent into the calculation. A mechanic's level will answer the purpose, using a graduated pole to measure the height and a tapeline for measuring distances. The following table, giving the size of bore for different slopes, will aid in the estimates:

| | | | in be | gshea | â |
|------------|------|-----------|---------|-----------|---|
| A bore of- | Witt | a I foot- | tn: 24 | hours | è |
| 2 inches | | 100 | | 4 | ò |
| 2 Inches | in | 20,,,,,,, | ******* | 9 | Ö |
| linches | in | 10 | ****** | 1.3 | þ |
| 3 inches | in | 100 | | 1,1 | ş |
| 3 inches | in | 20, | | · · · R.1 | þ |
| 3 inches | | 10 | | 3,6 | ä |
| Intermedia | | | | | |

Girls, don't choose your sweethearts in estimated with sufficient accuracy in the offices where you are employed common practice. The rough and un-Don't let your outside sweethearts hang even surface of the tile will reduce the amount of water discharged from onethird to one-half-more in the smaller than in the larger pipe. In very short drains the quantity would be somewhat less, as some length is required to give the water sufficient velocity. When small quantities of water are carried off, pipe tile will act more efficiently than horseshoe tile.

The distances apart and the size of the the character of the soil. If stratified or When a merchant in a large eastern deposited in layers, the water will flow



FIG. II-DRAINAGE IN UNSTRATIFIED SOIL In the sketches Fig. I represents the drainage effected in a soil stratified, the ditches drawing the water off first at the top and near them, and afterward more completely from the whole inclosed space. Fig. 2 is the section of a drain dug in an unstratified soil, where the whole is gradually drained alike. These unlike soils, operating in an unlike manner, affect the estimates to be made in determining the size of the tile, but the descent or slope is the most important

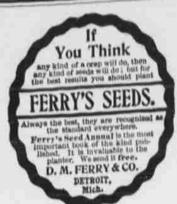
A Simple Way to Sterilize Milk. The following is a simple plan for sterilizing milk, which is recommended by an English authority: Place the milk in a flask, inserting a wad of cotton wool in the neck about one inch long and closely packed. Then dip the flask in some water in a saucepan, with the neck leaning against the side above the water. and boil for twenty minutes. If on the following day the milk is similarly heated for twenty minutes, it will be sterilized, and can be kept in the flask just as it is for weeks. He says he has long used this method, and finds that the milk keeps sweet indefinitely.

Cotton in Oklahoma

In Oklahoma the total area devoted to the cultivation of cotton in 1889-90 was 1,109 acres and the production of cotton 425 bales, being at the rate of 0.35 of a bale to the acre, or 2.61 acres to the bale. With the exception of Greer county, which is in dispute, being claimed by Texas, and which produces 381 of the 425 bales, this territory was not created nor were its lands thrown open to settlement until 1889.-Farmers' Review.

Vermont's Abandoned Farms

The Vermont state board of agriculture reports that during 1891 there were sold in that state 1,764 farms, of which 252 were of the class known as abandoned farms. Most of the purchasers of these farms were, as was the case in Massachusetts, young men born in the state who believed that these farms, properly handled, will make better homes than could be secured in the far west and bring in a fair living.



1893. HARPER'S BAZAR, ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S Bazas is a journal for the home. It gives the folliest and latest information about Pashtons, and its unmerous illustrations. Paris designs, and pattern sheet supplements are indesigns, and pattern sheet supplements are indesigns, and pattern sheet supplements are indesigned in make its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its bright stories, anusting comodies, and thoughful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its wockly issues everything is notuned which is of interest to women. The Serials for 1853 will be written by walter Besant and Edua Lyall. Christine Terbune Herrick will furnish a practical series, entitled "At the India." Grace King, Olive Thorne Miller and Candace Wheeler will be frequent contributors. The work of women in the Columbian Expession will be fully represented with many illustrations. T. W. Higginson, in "Women and Men, will please a cullivated andleuce.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

| 1 | HARPER'S PERIOR | HCA | 19674 |
|---|---------------------------------|------------------|---------|
| t | Per Years | | 1 44 14 |
| 4 | HARPER'S MAGAZINE | | |
| 0 | HARPER'S WEEKLY | | . 4.9 |
| d | HARPER'S BAZAR | | 4.0 |
| 1 | HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE | Alexander of the | 100 |
| | Postage Free to all subscribers | 10 100 | Chire |
| | States, Canada, and Mexico. | | |

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Bound redunes of Harper's Busse for three years back, in nest cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or he express, tree of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar ner volume, for five per volume. Cloth cases for each volume, sittable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1.00.

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HARPER'S MARKETS for issu will continue to maintain the unrivalled standard of excel lence which has characterized it from the beginning. Among the notable features of the year there will be new mivels by A. Louan Doyle, Constance Fentimers Woolson, and William Black. Short stories will be contributed by the most popular writers of the day, including Mary E. Wilkins, Biethard Harding Davis, Margaret Deland, Brander Matthews, and many others. The Unistrate I descriptive papers will embrace articles by Julian Kaiph on new Southern and Western subjects; by Theodotte Childon India, by Poultney Rigelow on Russia and Germany, by Richard Harding Davis on a Loudon masson; by Golonel T. A. Bodge on Esseren Ridders, Edwin A. Abbey's Illustrations of Shakespear's Consoline will be continued. Literary articles mason; by Colonel T. A. Bodge on Eastern Riders. Edwin A. Abbey's Historations of Shakespeare's Comedies will be continued. Literary articles will be contributed by Charles Elica Norton, Mrs. James T. Fields. William Dean Rowells, Brailer Mathews, and others.

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HARPER & BROTHERS.

1893.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY is aknowledged as standing first among illustrated weekly periodicals in America. It occupies a place between that of the harried daily paper and that of the less timely monthly magazine. It includes both illustrature and news, and presents with equal force and felicity the rest events of our rent history and the imaginative thenes of fedical. On account of its very complete series of illustrations of the World's Pair, it will be not only the best guide to the great Exposition, but also its best souvenir. Every public overation general interest will be fully illustrated in its pages. Its contributions being from the best writers and artists in this constry, it will continue to excel in literature, news, and illustrations, all other publications of its class.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Per Vene

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| 1 | HARPER'S MAGAZINE HARPER'S WEEKLY HARPER'S RAZAR | - 4 |
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| 1 | Postage Free to all subscribers in States, Canada, and Mexico. | the Unit |
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colpt of order.

Bound volumes of Harper's Weekly for three years back in neat cloth finding, will be sent by mail postage paid, or by express, free of expense iprovided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume; for \$7 00 per volume. Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid on receipt of \$1.00 each.

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Meets second Tuesday of each month at Cataract Engine house, W. H. Howeld, Pres.
G. H. BERTOW, Sec'y. J. W. O'CONNELL, Frm.

In the Circuit Court of the State of to for the county of Clackamas. John W. Heirs, plaintiff,

John W. Heiss, plaintiff,

Ya.

Lucinda Heiss, defendant
To Lucinda Heiss, defendant
To Lucinda Heiss, defendant
To the same of the State of Oregon y
hereby required to appear and answer to
plaint flied sgalost you in the aboves
auit on or before the 17th day of April, is
unit on or before the 17th day of April, is
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unit on or before the 17th day of April, is
ing the first day of the next term of said
following the expiration of the time pred
following the expiration of this sum
which order is dated February it. 1983, as
are hereby notified that if you fail to appea
are hereby notified that if you fail to appea
are hereby notified that if you fail to appea
are hereby notified that if you fail to day
will apply to the court for the relief shere
manded, viz. for a joikment that the be
matrimony existing between the plaint
defendant be dissolved, and both of said a
defendant be dissolved, and both of said
for general relief.

ROBERT SCOULA
Autorney for Final

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of Clackamas Constant of Oregon.
In the matter of the estate of S. B. Hairbreased.

consed.

Notice is hereby given that the undersexecutrix of the last will and testame and deceased, has flied her final report is matter and said court has fixed. Monday, it post, at 10 octock a.m., for the hearing actilement of said report. All persons to be same must file the same fore said day.

Avoline Harch, Executive February B, 1995.

Notice of Appointment of Executor, Notice of Appointment of Executor,
Notice is hereby given, that the underst
has been appointed by the country out
Cleekamas country Oregon, executor of the
of Matilide D. Holt, decessed. All persons
ing claims sgainst the exists of the said Ma
D. Holt are notified to present the same for
ment to me duly verified, or at the office of
Care Johnson in Oregon, City, Oregon, w
six months from this date.

U. M. IDLEMAN, E.
Oregon City, Ore. Feb. 17, 1883. [2:17]

Notice of Appointment of Executor, Notice of Appointment of Executor,
Notice is hereby given, that the uniters
has been appointed by the country con
Clackamas county, Oregon, executor of the
of John Stipp, deceased. All persons ha
are notified to present the same for pay
to me duly verified or at the office of W. C
Johnson in Oregon City, Ore, within six mi
fron, this date.

Oregon City, Ore., Feb. 17, 1893. [2:17]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that the fulls named settler has filed notice of his late to make final proof in support of his elablin that and proof in support of his elablin that and proof will be made before the Reg and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Or City, Oregon, on March 22, 1988, viz.

Carl Ulrich,

Nomates of entry No. 247, for the E & N.
See, T. T. 2 S., R. I. W. He names the faling witnesses to prove ille-continuous residupon and cultivation of said land, viz. Caschlochec, Richard Helder, Fred. Cleir,
Cleir, all of schools Ferry, Washington cos
Oregon. [2:3-2:10]. J. T. APPERSON, Reg.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMEST. for SOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMEST.

Notice is hereby given, that Henry Per done executor at the last will and testament of Vers. Set of the second of the last will and testament of Vers. Set of the second of the last will and testament of the second of the

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT,

in the matter of the estate of S. W. Raveley

Society Directory.

THEOON CITY BOARD OF TRADE. Meets at Court House on Second Monds F. E. DONALDSON, H HARVEY E. CRO Secretary.

CANBY BOARD OF TRADE.

Meets at Kuights Hall, Canby, on first
third Friday of each mouth. Visitors welce
S. J. Garaisus, Sec. Ww. Knowe, Pro MULTNOMAH LODGE, NO. L.A. F. & A.
Holds his regular communications on
and third Saturdays of each month at 7,30
Brethren ingood standing are invited to ath
J. T. APPERSON, W.
T. F. EVAN, Secreta

OREGON LODGE, No. 4, L.O. O. F. OREGON LODGE, No. 3, L.O. O. F.
Meets every Thursday even...s at 7:30 o'e
r. S. in the Gold Fellows' Hall, Main six
Members of the Order are invited to attend
By Order of W. A. Mulleton, N. G.
Thos. Byan, Secretar

FALLS ENCAMPMENT, No. 4, L. O. O. I. Meets first and third Tuesdays of each me at 0td. Pollows hall. Members and visit patriarchs, cordially invited to attend.

1. R. JANNEY, J. W. O'CONNELLA Scribe. Chief Patriar

OSWEGO LODGE, NO 93, 1, O. O. P Meets at Old Fellow's hall, Oswego, ev Saturday evening. Visiting brethren in wicktome. J. F. Risley, Sec. MEADE POST, No. 2 G. A. R., DEPARTMI OF OREGON

Meets first Monday of each month, at K P. Hall, Oregon City, Visiting comrades in J. P. SHAW, Adj.

GEN. CROOK POST, No. 22 G. A. R., De ment of Oregon.

Meets in school house at Needy on first 1 relay in each month at 2 o'ctock p. m. surrades made welcome Jacos Spontes, J. Kanstalers, Adjt. Commande

PIG TRON LODGE NO. 123, a. U. Meets every Thursday evening at 0dd Fell-hall, Oswego. Visiting brethen slways 3 J. U. Caspenn

MOLALA LODGE, No. 40, A. O. U. W. Meets First and Third Saturday in emonth, at school house. Visiting members myelcome.

J. W. THOMAS, Rec. T. S. STIPP, M. V.

MOLALLA GRANGE, NO. 40, P. of H. Meets at their hall at Wright's Bridge on econd Saturday of each month at 10 a. Fellow members made welcome.

E H. COOPER, Sec. JAN. NELSON, Muste MEADE RELIEF CORPS, No. 18, DEPA MENT OF OREGON.

MENT OF OREGON.

Mrs. M. M. Charman, Preston Mrs. F. L. Cochrane, Treasus Mrs. J. B. Harding, Secrets Mrs. J. B. Harding, Meets on first and third Fridays of smenth in K. of P. Hall. Members of control of the matter of the from abroad, cordially welcomed.

ACHILLES LODGE, NO. 38, K. OF P. Meets every Friday night at the K. of P. by Visiting Knights invited.

CHAS. ALEKIGHT, JR., C. C. J. E. BHODES, K. of R. and