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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

There is nothing perhaps so calculated to arouse the suspicions of a people as an appeal to their pockets. This fact has been too painfully int in that unjust and unmerited odium which Methodist ministers among us have ever sectived, and that too from those whom they have o persistently labored to elevate and enrich with ings both temporal and spiritual. Surely did they not look to son sthing higher than the paltry interests of the present and beyond the meertain rewards of time, their brave feet had long since faltered in the valley of tribulation .-Through buffets, scorn, and distress, these longsuffering heroes have walked the rugged paths of duty, scattering blessings as they went-blessings that brought them little else but jibes, eneers, and insults, for a return.

The citizens of Oregon should not easily forget ow deeply they are indebted to those intrepid issionaries of Methodism, who came long years ago to plant the cross of the Redcemer here nong wandering savages, and unfurled that banner of peace and light beneath which the infancy of our State was cradled, and which is still floating in the van of her marching maturity. A few of these holy men are yet among us, with bowed forms and whitening locks, still bringing to their sacred task the same spirit of kindliness that bade them stoop to pluck the thorns from the pillow of the dying pioneer. No, we should not forget them while the offsprings of their endeavor are rising all around us, nor should we weary of their importunities to give, when we see that giving productive of such incalculable good -Among the fruits of their zeal and labor is the Willamette University, an institution which under the benign influence of Methodism has justly become the pride of its founders and the glory of the State. Originating at an early day as a Mission School for Indians, it was finally merged into the present establishment, and, advancing with a sure and steady increase, has now assumed a dominant position among kindred institu" tions on the coast, surpassed by none in admirable facilities for obtaining a liberal education. Al-ways supplied with a talented and capable Facalty, and a wise and energetic management, it has not failed to justify the anticipations of the many who have sought its halls for instruction. A complete set of philosophical apparatus affords ample opportunity for scientific investigation and those various experiments at once amusing and instructive. It is true the building at present occupied is inadequate and uncomfortable, a prey to the storms of winter, and reeling on its rotten foundations with every blast that blows. But a structure, magnificent and extensive, is almost ready for the rescue, and by the beginning of next term will be so far completed as to receive the inmates of the other, now swiftly falling to decay. This colossal building has been constructed to endure, and with a design to accommedate the growing demands of a continually augmenting populace, while no expense has been spared to render its internal arrangements comodions, elegant, and tasteful.

Willamette University has already sent out forty-five graduates-the class of July last consisting of nineteen, who, in the exercises of commencement, acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of every one present, and in a manner which fully testified to the thoroughness and efficiency of the course prescribed.

The President, Dr. J. H. Wythe, is a man of extensive acquirements, having made many valuable contributions to science, and possesses that remarkable faculty, so rare among scientific men, a happy manner of conveying his knowledge to others. Rev. L. J. Powell, Professor of Mathematics, is a genial, good-humored instructor, well liked by every one, and complete master of his particular branch. S. C. Simpson, Professor of Ancient Languages, is young, but capable .--Prof. Grubbs succeeds admirably with the Academical Department, and Mrs. Lucy A L. Grubbs, who superintends the Young Ladies' Department, is a lady of much talent and a very compotent instructress. The remainder of the Faculty give general satisfaction, and altogether we feel

OPENING ADDRESS.

Delivered before the Oregon State Agricultural Society, at its Sixth Annual Fair, October 17th, 1806, by the President, Jas. H. DOUTHF.

1800, by the President, Jas. H. DOUTHIT. Fellow-Citizens of the Oregon State Agriculta-ral Society: It is my duty at this hour, according to the arrangements of the Executive Committee and the practice of former Presidents, to deliver the Opening Address. Though not in the habit of much public speak-ing, and were it not that I am persuaded that a large majority of this vast assemblage are men and women who, by experience, can and will ap-preciate any want of ability or interest in what I may say, from the fact that they know the em-barransment and difficulties that surround the la-boring man's occupation, I might decline the ef-fort. But having been elected last year to this position without my consent, desire of expecta-

bering man's occupation, 1 might decline the ef-fort. But having been elected inst year to this position without my consent, desire or expecta-tion, and not being ashamed of the character of the laborer nor the calling of the farmer, nor pos-sessing any particular desire to please the fancy of those who would startle at the idea of a work-ing man telking to the public, I therefore ast your patient attention for the short time that I shall address you. Gatherings of people are common and frequent in our country, yet there is in none of them that degree of interest represented as is the case here today, and I trust that every lover of the indus-try of their country will feel a very great gratifi-cation in beholding so many proofs of the toil, en-ergy, taste, and skill of the bone and sinew of the land. Parliamentary and legislative bodies meet for the supposed general good. Convocations of exclosiantical and religious associations assembles to delberate upon the interest of their particular sects and their views of Christianity. Courts are held to enforce laws and settle disputed points among individuals. Political conventions and meetings convene to make candidates for effice and otherwise to advance the interests of their prespective parties and party men. And but few things of a public or ceneral nature is done or respective parties and party men. And but few things of a public or general nature is done or sought to be done but what some kind of public notoricity is taken or made of it. In all of these, much learning and ability may be brought and displayed ; fine hairbreadth theories and dogmas discussed and laid down and given out to the public as rules of action for the supposed and intended good of community. Such col lections of people have been common in almost all ages and in all civilized parts of the world. But until quite recently has the laboring classes assembled as we are here to day, having the evidence in industry and their usefalness to society represented, not by words, but by unmistakable decds. Contrast for a moment necessity for a paramount influence that the product of the laborer has over all other enga-gements of life. The law giver may make the most wholesome and judicious laws that the wants of the most enlightened civilization de-The pure and all sublime principles of Christianity may be preached in their intend-ed simplicity, and their excellences practiced and lived up to by all mankind; and all may be what is termed ripe scholars, yet without food and raiment, the direct result of labor. everything else would cease, and all would be as sounding brass and tinkling of a cymbal.

Among the first commands given by our Cre-tor to man, was, that he should work that he might eat bread ; and Paul, the great Apostle of the Christian religion, said to his brethren of that day, that if any would not work neither should they est. If this doctrine was enforced to-day, and our own land there be many busy-bodies turned to usefulness, instead of creating strife and discord among men; and then the tax upon the labor of the country, necessary for its maintenance and proper development, would fall much lighter upon those who now perform it.

Many inventions are sought out by men avoid working for their own subsistence; and this, perhaps, has been the case in all ages of the world and in all countries; and the more of this class that any country may have, the more of strife and discord will that country be cursed with, both in church and state. The schisms in church and state that cost

he labor of the country so much blood and treasure, are generally the results of the action and course of the idle and unemployed. Hence we can see the wisdom of God in decreeing that, by the sweat of one's face should we cat bread all the days of our lives ; and also the justness of Paul to his brethren, that if any would not work neither should they eat. It is a pity we have not more following his example, that with their own labor, supplying their own wants, and teaching their followers to study to be quiet and work with their own hands. In my judgment, it is out of the question for an idle soul to he a good citizen, much less any part of a Chris-tian. Not that all should be farmers or producers of the substantials of life, or raw material It is true in the main that farming and stock raising of most countries is the basis to every-

6.000 yards of cloth weekly and employs eighty operatives. The Eagle Mills, located at Brownsville, Linn county, works fifty operatives, making 3, 500 yards of cloth weekly, and consumes 150.

000 pounds of wool annually. The Ellendale Mill, in Polk county, near

Dallas, has a capacity to work twenty hands, using 75.000 pounds of wool yearly, and can turn out 300 yards of cloth daily, and make 100 pounds of yarn. The iron foundries that are already in exist-

ence form a very interesting part of the im-provements of the State, and add much to the interest and convience of the people. The most extensive of which are located at Portland. where the most simple manufactore of iron or casting can be made up to all the fixtures of a river steamer. I am informed that the Oregon Iron Works, at Portland, works about fifty men. daily consuming about six tons of raw material and turns out work to the value of \$1,000 for

the same length of time. At this place, Oregon City, the Dalles and at Albany there are iron works, but not so extensive as those at Portland: yet have the capacity and do a great amount of work, equal to the wants of their eeveral lo The Oswego Iron Works, in course of erec

tion, for the manufacture of iron from the ore is one of the most important enterprises of the State. Also the paper mill at Oregon City can-State. Also the paper min at Oregon Cay can not be considered second to any in telling the future prosperity. And not the least, by far, in interest is the resources of the State is the contemplaten oil mill and rope factory at the Capital; and the flax on exhibition is only, it is to be hoped, the beginning of an important source of wealth

Machine shops for working wood and plaining mills are to be found in the principle towns and villages in the State. Flouring and lumbering mills, many of them of the first quality, are equal to the wants of most parts of the State. The several mechanic arts and trades are be ing well pursued in every locality, and the class of work done shows that our mechanics are keeping up with the times and wants of the country. Printing establishments are fully up to our wants, and of a party character, burthensome and injurious. The mercantile interest is not wanting in capital or persons to engage in it. Perhaps the wants of the country are as fully met in this avocation as any other among us. The stock interest of the country is increasing in importance. More attention is being paid to kind and quality, and we now have in the State—and I am glad there are so many—

the state—and 1 am gind there are so may some of the finest or best quality of each class. Our mineral resources in our borders are ex-tensive and tich, and are being developed with energy and industry—affording a market for our surplus stock and much of our produce. Having hastily glanced at the elements of prosperity that, by the energy and industry of the country, has been thus far developed it be-

longs to the future patient, ortiring, well-di rested energy, capital, labor and industry of the population of the State to make it we all desire, one of the best cultivated parts of our common country, and as little dependent on

others as the nature of circumstances will per mit. Nothing but labor will alone accomplish It is true we may have aids in capital. improved implements and machinery, and the experience of the past and the future experiments of each other. And in order that we New Goods and More Coming. may have and give each other the advantage of what is known and learned as we progress. we must have a common organ, one whi as see s and partizans, can all approach and use; one in which we all feel a common interest, and which the laboring class will aid with subscription and correspondence. When we consider that this is a different climate and soil from any that we have been acquainted with, and the most of our farming done in a different way to the manner of farraing in our

old localities, the necessity is more apparent. The agricultural interest being, as all admit, of the first importance, it is strange that so many men engaged in it are so indifferent as to the best mode and manner pursuing the same, or do so little to advance the common interest, or take such a shallow view of the necessity of a paper devoted to the interest of the laboring classes. Religious, political and other pursuits would not think of doing without the aid of prints if they can be sustained. Political parties think it of so much impor tance in conducting a canvass, that they fre-quently have campaign papers for the success

300,000 counds of wool yearly, making about | will leave here with new energy for the com ing toils ; our sympathies increased for those cupying alike positions and our desires for the mutual welfare and happiness of each other brightened.

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Photographer and Ferrotypist Salem, Oregon, Oct. 8th, 1866, 2w35

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By order of Court, at the October term A. D. 1866. L. F. MOSHER Oct. 29, 1866w6:35 Att'y for Pliffs.

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most remarkable case of Spermatorrhoca. A desire to benefit humanity, and a fashing of gradi-tials to Dr. W. K. Doherty, alone induce me to make this statement. For many years I have been afflicted with that fearful disease known as "Spermator.brag," or Semmal Weakness, the result of self abase, but fill 1855 experienced but little trouble or inconvenience. In that year, however, I had Seminal Weakness to au ultarning extent, which was soon followed by the most abarning extent, which was soon followed by the most abarning extent, which was soon followed by the most abarning extent, which was soon followed by the most abarning extent, which was soon followed by the most abarning extent which was soon followed by the most abarning extent which was soon followed by the most abarning extent we head, dimness of vision, nerv-omenes, and general debility. My mind, tos, was afflicted to such an extent as to serionally impair ay memory, my ideas were confault and adding the dense. duchtly have compared papers for the access of a single election, when, in most cases, the benefit results to but few. Yet, in this new locality of our operations when, if we would but do our duty, great good would result from supporting and reading a paper devoted to our aupporting and reading a paper devoted to our calling, and our burthens thereby made lighter. Interest and selfishness is the gr at motive power by which the world of munkind are governed; and if publications are of so much importance to other parsuits that they are in-dispensable to their success, certainly the in-dustry of the country is of much more impor-tance and the necessity far greater for publica-tions devoted to its success. And further : if the laboring classes expect to wield that influ-ence and command that respect that their in-thermselves, not only in what relates to their particular calling, but everything that directly particular calling, but everything that directly or indirectly bears upon their happiness, peace and prosperity. It is true that they are too And a fine assortment of Hardware, Carpenter's Tools. Arcicultural Implements and Cutlery,

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Notice to Absent Defendant.

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Secured by a generous endowment, situated within one of the most beautiful and orderly cities of Oregon and the capital of the State, there is no reason why Willamette University should not become the Yale of the Pacific slope. Let young men remember that the time is past when a man can go to Congress, like Davy Crockett, on the strength of skill with the rifle or proficioncy in bear-hunting. At this day and in this country, a man must have all his wits about him, and well sharpened too, or be trampled down in the dashing onset of a driving age An individual must make his mark in the world by force of better logic than the simple fact that he cannot write his name. Onward ! is the motto of the times, and the rush of the Iron Horse and the flash of flitting lightnings admonish us to be quick about it.

THREE MONTHS FOR NOTHING .- A VALUABLE OFFER .- The enterprising Publishers of the American Agriculturist offer that valuable journal free for the remaining three months of this year to Il new subscribers for 1807 (Vol. 36), who send in their subscription during this month of September. The cost of the Agriculturist is only \$1.50 a year, or four copies for \$5, so that \$1.50 (or \$1.25 for each of four persons), will just now secure the paper for fifteen months ! We advise everybody to embrace this opportunity. The Agriculturist is a marvel of value and cheapness, and in no other way can one so well invest \$1.50 or \$1.25. The paper is adapted to all classes of readers in city, village, and country. Its Household and Chil. dren's Departments are exceedingly valuable and ting everywhere. Each number contains 2 to 44 large *double* size magazine pages, filled with original, instructive, and interesting matter. It is splendidly illustrated with many large, first-class Engravings, which are both pleasing and in-structive, and alone worth far more than the cost of the paper. The Agriculturist is diligent and unsparing in its exposures of all kinds of swind-ling and humbugs, and in this way alone saves the country hundreds of thousands of dollars every ar. Take our advice, and send your subscripion at once to the Publishers, Orange Judd & Co. 41 Park Row, New York City.

A solution of the problem a few weeks since published in the Statesmen, will appear next week. C. H. M. will please excuse us for its not appearing coner-the copy was misiaid.

Naw Paper.-- We have received the first sumber of the Weekly Enterprise, a local news-paper, published at Oregon City by D. C. Ire-land formerly of the Oregonian. Its columns are well filled with local news and matters of general interest to the public. We welcome it as a valuable addition to our exchange list, and wish

thing else, and it is clearly so in our State to a great extent. Yet if the other branches of industry of which the interest and wants of the country demand and its resources require, and to which it is adapted, are neglected and lost sight of, farming and stock raising would not amount to much in the end. Then every branch of industry which tends to the development of our whole resources, and the happiness, pleasure and benefit of the people, is absolutely called for, and should be cherished and fostered by every lover of his country. And the different professions, trades and occupations be pur sued with intelligence, energy and industry, every soul should have a legitimate business and follow it with an honest purpose, striving to do his part well, for the good of themselves

and the community around them. Having a climate and soil, timber, water, water-power, mmerals, and channels of com-merce farnished us by our Greator, equal, as a whole, if not superior to any part of the world, to encourage and inviting us to develop and imrove to our wants and pleasure. Perhaps no State in the Union has made considering the difficulties and hardships of its settlement, greater or better improvements in the same length of me, according to population, than has Oregon. I may be safe in saying, that twenty years ago the settlement of the State had not more than began in carnest, and to day are witnessed all ver the settled portion of the country much of the comforts and many of the conveniences of civilized life. We not only have good and well improved farms, pascable roads, bridges and ferries, but churches, colleges, school houses, ities, towns and villages all over the inhabited parts of the State. Not these alone-manufac turing establishments and workshops approach ing almost equal to our present wants, and the means of transportation fully up to our present demands, at least in the Willamette and Col-umbia river settlements. Whilst, in the opin-ion of some, a portion of the improvements and enterprises that exist are monopolies ; yet if they were stricken out of existence a material inter est of the country would be injured and a great

onvience to the country ent off. I had heped to have been able to present to rou at this time a tolerable full statement of our roductions and of the working capacity of the different milling and manufacturing establish ments in the State, but the want of time and pportunity on my part to collect and some remissness ou the part of the macagers of the es-tablishments to fornish me with such statements as requested. I cannot do so to the extent de-

Among the more worthy and beneficial improvements of the State are the numerous edifices for educational purposes, whilst we have, perbays, colleges and what is termed bigs schools enough for present wants. Yet a great deficiency exists in interest by the masses with common schools, where the most of the children of the laboring classes must be educated, if at all. And, perhaps, there is no part of the in terest of the country, considering its importance, more neglected than our common school system and while political influences control, as they have in the past, we can hardly promise our selves a better state of affairs in this particular. The manufacturing establishments and useful of the country, and at the Among the more worthy and beneficial im-

The manufacturing establishments and use chine shops that have been erected in the last few years in the State, is of rast importance to the industry of the same. But a few years ago the articles of necessity from shroad, that are now being produced by our own people and in our own State. The Willamette Woolen Mills, the pioneer of the kind on the coast, located within hearing 400,000 pounds of wool annually, and make 1,000 yards of cloth daily, employing intery hands and paying operatives over \$500. Oto annually. The Oregon City Mills, the most substantial of the kind in the State, is capacitated to work The manufacturing cetablishments and ma- gent and useful of the country, and at the

and prosperity. It is true that they are too much controlled and used by men in what are

termed the higher walks of life, and made to subserve the accomplishment of the designs of the ambition and ends of those who have little or no interest in common with them. When I say that the destiny of our common sountry is managed and controlled by the

country is unanaged and controlled by the learned profession and managing politicians. I atter a sentiment that will hardly be que-tioned. In other words, they make the relig-ious and political creed of the country. I have intentionally said but hitle in rela-tion to farming, not that I do not feel the im-vortance of its arranged to that N and the second

portance of its paramount mistake. You will no doubt be ably addressed on that subject by Mr. Bentie, who will deliver the Annual Ad-dress on Friday. For him I ask an attentive hearing, as he is a farmer by vocation ; and I n derstand it has been his main business for living for himself and family. Perhaps the objects and the results of fairs like unto ours should have some thought given them. As I have said agricultural and mechanical fairs are of but recent date in the history of our count-ry, though at this time more or less encouraged Ty, though at this time more or less encouraged by most of the States of our government. And in many of them material and has been granted by legislative action. In our own State and to our Society none has been asked for, none given, though the time of the legis-lators has been devoted to many, very many. objects of far less importance, and the money of the people bestowed on much more unwor-thy subjects ; and I am sorry to say that moreattention is and has been paid by the present and past Legislatures to the interest of party

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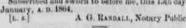
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