TERMS. DAILY, 1 ct a day; 25c per month; \$3.00 per year, in advance. 30c per month not in advance. By carrier, 10c per week. 10 per cent added if allowed to run over 3

WERKLY, \$1.25 in advance; \$1.50 at end of year; \$1.75 for second year; \$2.00 for third and preceeding years, when not paid in advance. Clubs of five new subscribers for \$5.00.

I FILL TEETH I PULL TEETH I MAKE BRIDGE WORK. MAKE GOLD CROWNS. I MAKE LOGAN CROWNS I MAKE METAL PLATES. I MAKE RUBBER PLATES. I SAVE THE NATURAL TEETH-MAKE REASONABLE CHARGES.

J. C. LITTLER, Dentist

ALL SILK RIBBON A large lot of black received this week. 9, 12, 16 and 22. Three grades.

SUMMER DRESS-GOODS are going out fast. Duck, crepon, swiss, sabine. Lace for trimming, Point D'Ire-lande, Real Point Venise, etc. Lace col-

S. E. YOUNG.

POINTERS by Stewart & Sox Hardware C Wagons, Hacks and Buggles. We have a good stock in this live. There may be lower priced vehicles in town bus they will be in Dickey's shop for repairs long before a spoke rattles in the carts

have for sale. You Can Dig Worms

and go fishing, but we want you to buy your fishing tackle of us. There has been a "slamp" to such goods, and we can sell you rods, reels, hooks, lines. baskets, etc. at prices you never heard of letore,

Seed Corn. Everyone knows that only the earliest varieties of seed corn succeed in Oregon. We have brought out four of the very earliest varieties from the Past, and als have an early white oven that has been

grown here for eight years. You're Awfully Mean. creap. We have a big lot of stoves and

low. In t how low you will find out by

We can give you a big bargain n bee hives, and villalso sell von chesp bee sec

very well at this time of the year, but if you reed either a steel or chiled plow, we can put you in the way of aving several

Engines and Separators. We want threshe men to hear that we yet come out. Something sew that just 'takes the reg right off the bush," Com around and learn all at out it. Also come good b reains in second-hand threshing machinery.

Paint is

for it covers up a multirade of sine. Son. Ask your painter about the reputa-

That Wet Feeling

base, lawn newers, sprinklers, sickles and everything needed to keep a lawn in good

must be saved. If it is grare, we have the mower and give for you. If it is wheat or oats, we have the binder. If you live in "the focks" and have flax, our binder will

The Caterpillars Will Get You.

f you don't watch out. Iney are taling whole country. And then there is to codin math and the wool, this who are if Elkins, et al, confirmation teryour fact crops. Come in and gt JM Arthurs & Co agt T Spraying outfit and get to equirting toe dead medicine on them,

Nотіск,—Hon. Binger Hermann will deliver the annual address at the Pioday, the second day of the picnic, at 11 the congressman: O. P. Cosnow, Sec.

BIG BARN BURNED .- The large 1 arn of only one horse in the barn and it was tten out with one or two other things. Mearly all of the contents, consisting of hay, hacks, harnesses, feed, machinery, etc., were burned. The loss is about confirmation. \$2,000, on which there was insurance in he Sun of London, for \$900 on the barn | al, confir and \$350 on the contents.

says a swindler is abroad in the land, offering a box containing 36 pieces of soap for a dollar, and he gives as a prize a rubber door mat with initials of the purchaser upon it. He delivers the soap, which is a fraud, and promises to de-liver the mat as soon as it is manufactured with the owner's name on, collects the dollar, and vanishes to be seen no

Soldier's Home Bills.—Hon. S. B. agt H B Grmsby and John P. Robertson, of the ruditing committee of the Oregon Soldiets Home at Roseburg, met yesterday afternoon at the capitol to submit the hills for the month of May. The total amount of the accounts was \$937.17. This is within the appropriation of \$1000 per amount of the accounts was sported as within the appropriation of \$1000 per month and the committee is much gratimonth under the new management. The bills for the four preceding months of this year amounted to \$4,785 or an aver-

A correspondent gives the following particulars of an event mentioned last week: An interesting missionary reading was given at the home of Mrs. Bridgeford on Wednesday last at 3 p. m. One feature of the program was a letter from Rev. G. W. Hill of Western China, an offering of \$10.65 was made to the work of Gospel missions. After the readings, tea was served to the ladies. Those present were: Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Jason Wheeler, Naomi Hart, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Bridgeford, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. U. J. Hart, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. McFerron, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Rumbaugh, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Fred Dawson, Miss Ada Hart, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Mary Hart, Miss Edna Allen.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Following are the new cases on the docket of the circuit court which will convene in Albany next Monday. There are 55 old cases on the docket.

DEPARTMENT NO. 1. Fred W Blumberg agt Mrs A Mueller,

Mills, recovery of money, attachment.

Ames & Harris agt Red Crown Mills, recovery of money, attachment. John Giblin agt george P. Warner, re-covery of money, attachment.

Chas A Warren agt W W Rowell, overy of money, attachment. A P Blackburn agt R W Nickels, reovery of money, attachment. Buckingham & Hecht, a corporation,

agt J P Berry, et al, recovery of money.

H M Stone agt School Dist No. 109, Linn Co., Or., recovery of money.

The Standard Shoe Co., a corporation. agt R N Thompson, recovery of money

Wm Hunter agt R N Thompson and A C Hausmen, recovery of money, attach-W J Walters agt RN Thompson, reovery of money, attachment.

Hannah Newland and R H Grover, covery of money, attachment. Joseph A Ford agt R N Thompson, re-

Levi Strauss & Co. agt R N Thompson covery of money, attachment, Eunice Rhodes agt R N Thompson, re overy of money, attachmens, M D Wells & Co. agt M E Hearn, re-

May & Senders agt F M Hyde, recovery Sarah M Shields agt A M Young, et al

ecovery of money. S Z Taylor agt Red Crown Roller Mills, ered the farewell address to the retiring senior class, and was responded to by Farmers & Merchants Ins Co. agt Henry Gerhard, et al, as Admr., recovery of money. Braunsehweiger & Co., a corporation

agt Chas Metzgar, recovery of money T. W. Stuchell agt C F Wright, reco ery of money, attachment, WI Vawter agt B F Shannon, recov J H Moist agt W H Koehn, recovery

Wm A Lane agt W B Lawler, recovery DEPARTMENT NO. 2. In the matter of the assignment of M E Hearn, insolvent, assignment. In the matter of the assignment of C

Nettie McCune agt J H McCune, di-

Emma F Hopkins agt Ella M Merrill In the matter of assignment of Phompson, insolvent assignment, E H Blanchard agt J G Boulin, et al foreclosure of mortgage.

M J Churchill agt George Finley losure of mortgage. In the matter of assignment of E Gilkey & Titus, insolvents, assignment. Heneyman, DeHart & Co., a corpora tion, agt Matthews & Washburn and S. W Dodd, suit for injunction and receiv-

M B Reeves agt John Isom, et al, fore closure of mortgage.

The German Savings & Loan Society agt the Bortland Construction Co., fore-closure of mortgage. WI Vawter agt WH Beidler, et al Pacific States Saving's L & B Co. as

David Link agt I N and L A Woodle. et al, foreclosure of mortgage. Laura E Williams agt R L Williams L Flinn and J K Weatherford agt Geo

W and Sarah L Luper et al, suit to set aside sale of real property. can-ed by getting too close to ar old aside sale of real property.

aky has. Of course it will source all Elizobeth M Nickerson agt Hugh Nickerson, Dr. Threw it away. We have erson, divorce.

D m Buchner agt CS Cohen and Sam' Bissinger, confirmation. Wash., National Building L & I Asso ciation agt Ella F. McPherson, et al, con-B. M. Donaca agt L Y and M J Bailey

Investors Mortgage Secty Co agt The Y Barber, et al, confirmati David Peterson agt Marion S Glass,

N H Allen agt John S B Linn County National B k zt Jam

J M Arthurs & Co agt T Edward O'Neil agt Lebanon & Santian Canal Co. confirmation.

Jeremiah Shea agt Jacob Menear, et L and H Gerhard as administrators agt Geo P Warner et al. confirmation.

S E Young agt Geo W Luper, et al, L Flinn agt Geo W Luper, et al.

J K Weatherford, as administrator, agt

Moses Sternberg agt John Dieringer, W I Vawter agt W H Beidler, et

Stanard Shoe Co agt R N Thompson et al, suit to set aside assignment. Albany Building & Loan Association agt H B Miller, et al, foreclosure of

Didn't Kill Him.

Otto Hiatt met with an accident yes terday that it was thought for awhile would result fatally. He was running a horse race, in the eastern suburbs of th on his head. He was picked up in an concussion of the brain. was sent for and attended him. The

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

bany College began yesterday. It is al-ways an important one in Albany, one deserving the attention of our people, as our educational interests are among the greatest we have. The DEMOCRAT wills eek to keep its readers posted on the different events of the week:

Honeyman DeHart & Co. agt Matthews & Rev. A. L. Hutchinson, or Salem, which was burn, motion for defendant, to livered the baccalaureate sermon yesterday at the U. P. church before a large of the baccalaureate with general audience. It was received with general favor and was pronounced one of the best ever delivered here, displaying a marked talent. The subject was "The Inefliciency of Pure Intellectuality," the text being found in Acts 17-21. The speaker in chosen words showed how the Greeks sought to rise through pure intellectual attainments, and in Plato and Demostheness, that wooderful nation Demosthenese that wonderful nation reached a great intellectual height that has commended the admiration of the world; but it had only the intellectual agt J P Berry, et al, recovery of money, attachment.

David Carey, appellant, agt Farmers & Merchants Ins. Co., mandate.

Nettie I Beamer agt Joshua P Hahn,

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Lane Limber League, a corporation, agt R N and Ida A Morris, recovery of money, attachment.

Martha A Cochran, et al, agt the Mutual Life Ins Co, of New York, recovery of money.

Martha Cochran, et al, agt the Mutual Life Ins Co, of New York, recovery of money. life without Christ. Intellect does not H M Stone agt School Dist No. 109, Linn Co., Or., recovery of money.

J D Irvine agt Gilkey & Titus, recovtion. At Salem 94 per cent of those in tion. At Salem 94 per cent of those in the pententiary can read and write and many have good educations. South Carolina leads in illiteracy, while its record of crime is the least in the U. S. "Canst thou by searching find out God?" Not by pure intellectuality. God and religion are complements of the human mind. In our reform schools provision is made for intellectual training and none for the for intellectual training and none for the moral. In Salem though the women have per onally taken up the work. So also our schools lack the basis for a proper moral training. Morality rests upon religion not upon intellect. The highest type of humanity is built up on a combination of intellect and religion.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. In the evening at the same place the two Christian societies held their annual public meeting and farewell service. It David Cherry agt Henry Reams, recovery of money.

The Pacific Mattress Manufacturing Co. agt L E Moe, recovery of money, attackment inson gave an address to the young peo-ple, one fruitful in ideas of a character to stimulate those who heard it to a higher and better life. The exercises closed with a circle and song. While the circle was formed Arthur Foshay deliv-

> To-night the junior orations at the Presbyterian church.
> One of the attractions at the enter-

Miss Mae Pollock is in Eugene for the Mr. Vard Littler, of Anderson, Ind.,

has come to Albany to locate. He will study dentistry with his uncle Dr. J. C. and Bryson leave to-day for Salem to ar-Miss Morris, of the Salem public schools, went to Portland, today, to take a steamer for California, where she spends her vacation.—Salem Journal, Mrs. N. M. Follis, of Lebanon, who re-

cently had an operation performed for known railroad lawyers in San Francisco Mr. Will E. Davidson, son of Mr. Ed. taches to the case as the issues seem to Davidson, is in Albany after an absence be, shall we have a well equipped and Mr Will E Davidson son of Mr Ed of four years, two of which were spent in safe railroad, or shall the property again

San Francisco and two in Portland. Sky Meeks, D. B. Monteith and Phil into the hands of the court and there Baltimore returned this noon from a trip totter along in its weakness and senility to La Grande. At the State shoot there until a merciful providence closes it were only about fifteen entries and not down to get it out of its misery. Mr. Frank Simpson returned this

morning from about a years sojourn in California. Recently he has been working with a surveying crew about thirty decided to have the general celebration ing with a surveying crew about thirty Mr. Earnest Fuller returned to Albany will be prizes of \$40 and \$10 for the Saturday after an absence of a year or been running a store with a sister. He

vening to perfect the organization of a

Rev. Schuknecht, of Portland, will preach in the Evangelical Church on Wednesday and a celebration that will interest and An Evangetical camp meeting

An Evangetical camp meeting will be a second of the second held at Jefferson June 25 to June 30 until Oct. 10, at \$3.50 round trip. Mr. C. E. Barrows will drive Del Norte

The game of base ball between Albany and Jefferson yesterday resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 19 to 14.

This is the second victory for Jefferson.

Beegle, of St. Helens will look after the transportation. By order of the committee, Albert Toz'er, J. R. Beegle, E. L. E. White, I. L. Campbell, H. G. Maand Jefferson yesterday resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 19 to 14. This is the second victory for Jefferson. Ten car loads of debris from the recently ourned car shops at Oswego were taken

through albany this morning for Sacra-The O R. & N. Co., always alert to the welfare of their patrons, have placed on sale at principal stations, a 1000 mile tick-

et at the rate of three cents per mile, good one year from date of sale and good for

J. L. Page's face was partially paralyzed while eating his breakfast. He is unable to close his left eye and his mouth is twist-ed to one side. The physician in charge, Dr. Loomis, says he will be alright in a

few days The paralysis was caused by a cold.—Eugene Guard The University of California Saturday losed its series of events in the East with Milton Hale agt William Hunter, et al, the Chicago Athletic association. The final score gave Chicago 48 points and California 36. Notwithstanding this the U of C. made the best showing on firsts, and

Cram of Iowa ran for Chicago, doing 100 Chester D. McQueen and Miss Ada D. at Eugene for incest in getting married when first cousins. The girl is only 15 years of age They did not know of the law on the subject. The penalty is from 1 to 3 years in the penitentiary: or 3 months evening, returned to Albany on the morning local. The reverend gentleman to I year in the county jail, or a fine of

from \$200 to \$1000. With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsapariila and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy summer as never before in your life Just try this for once,

and you'll not repent it. est Honors-World's Fair.









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TUESDAY

and bryson leave to-day for Salem to argue the O. P. appeal case before the supreme court. Argument opens at nine o'clock in the morning. The attorneys for both sides have made great preparations for the case, and an exhaustive argument will.

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Arthur Wellesley Foshay presented in any large numbers for the spirit as well as rendition, was followed by the first oration. o'clock in the morning. The attorneys for both sides have made great preparations for the case, and an exhaustive argument will be made. A letter that the Times man saw from one of the best thrown railread large men of the best but man must follow volition or he will be made. declares that respondents brief covers the entire ground. Much interest atbecome the debt-ridden O. P., go back

on the Court House square at d square in front. In the firemens races there championship race and \$25 for a hub and hubcontest. The music committee announced that there would undoubtedly be five or six bands in the contest. Dr. W. H. Davis was elected marshal of the J. A. Wilson, and D. S. Smith aids. Chaplain, Rev. J. T. Abbett. The sen-

timent is to give the public a square deal \$1.50 per day, per individual. President Beegle, of St. Helens will look after the

Mr. A. Senders went to Independence day to attend commencement.

ing the commencement season. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Forstner and child took yesterday morning's local train for Albany and will visit relatives at Corvallis before they return,-Statesman. Dr. E. G. Clark, of Portland, was in the city this noon on his way home from

Alex Scott, of Portland, a former stu-

Mrs. Smith and daughter Viras, of Oakland, Or., are in the city the guests of their daughter and sister Mrs. Harry Sacrey. Mr. Sacrey yesterday left on a trip to Alsea.

Dr. Sharples, of Eugene, one of the best known physicians in the Willamette valley, has retired from practice, closed his office and moved to his prune orchard near that city. The Salem Journal says: Rev. Riley Little, the popular paster of the United Presbyterian church of Albany, who oc-cupied the pulpit of the First Presby-terian church Sunday, both morning and

is a pleasant speaker and made many warm frisnds during his short stay here. Oakville.

The funeral of Mrs. Maggie McCune was well attended, fifty wagons and hacks Two weddings in one day. No reporters admitted to either, for which we were truly thankful as we had been to a lestival the evening before and were no

went out to work this morning at 5:30.
"The early bird catches the worm," and it is worms he is after in the prune orchard of H. M. Stone, when he arrived home he found a note attached to his door knob, which read, "Good morning, F. M. French, A. J. Hodges, 6:50 a. m." Call again Frank!! Miss Sarah Miller has gone to Cottage Grove to spend the summer months Miss Sarah leaves a host of friends here

A man on a wheel reported at Oak-ville in 40 minutes from Albany, a dis-

tance of 10 miles. He made one stop to The boiler of the engine at the saw mill sprang a leak last Saturday morning. It is not used to running on Saturdays; perhaps it will be ready for use tomorrow.

Amicus.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

mands assistance from the strong. I strong man is naturally a leader. a manner that was very impressive, its resented the duty of the strong toward the weak. This covers a wide field, in- Some varieties of prunes continue to

an inclination to look to the practical to by spraying. And so with other art the battle scene of a minute lives for centuries. Music moves the world, painting preserves events of the world, Buy hereafter session at Newport, July 20, and remain us are chiseling the monuments of our Mr. C. E. Barrows will drive Del. Norte at Portland next week to beat the world's record for half a mile, 58-3-4. He has done I minute.

will be ample and the visitor that residence or his choice of either private residence or hotel. The rates will be from \$1.00 to mind is a poem, and in it is tragedy and comedy. Life should conform to the plan of nature and nature's God. The glee club again pleased the audience. Miss Cundiff recited "Como"

> closed with another song by Tonight the Sophomores will make al other entertainments pale into insignifi-

ence.

cance in the presentation of "Under the Tomorrow at 10 a, m. the graduation exercises will take place at the U. I

Two years ago next Wednesday the Linu County National Bank and Bank of Ore gon closed their doors. The former bank has paid depositors 75 per cent, and will pay the entire amount. The Oregon Bank has paid 6 per cent.

Rich

Hood's Sarsaparilla That is Why the cures by Hood's

That is Why Hood's Sarsaparilla cares the severest cases of Scrofula, That is Why it overcomes That Tired Feeling, strengthens the nerves, gives energy in place of exhaustion. That is Why the testimonials for Hood's Sarsaparilla are solid facts, and will stand the closest investigation. That is Why the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla have increased year after

year, while other preparations of less

merit have come, held a little tem-

Crop Prospects.

Presbyterian church.
One of the attractions at the enterteinment will be the vocal solo by Miss Etta Stetson, of Seattle, Miss Stetson is one of the leading vocalists of that city.
She has been training a class of fifty she has been training a class of fifty picnic, and was induced to come to Albany for this occasion.

SALEM, June 18, 3 P. M.—The Farmers Loan and Trust Company et al., respondents with the Oregon Pacific railroad Company et al appellants. Appeal from Benton county was argued and submitted.

Prof. C. W. Mullin, of Jordan, is spending several days in the city.

W. Crowder, of Washington county has been in the city visiting friends.

Argued and Submitted.

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SALEM, June 18, 3 P. M.—The Farmers Loan and Trust Company et al., respondents and Fresbyterian church was packed from corner to corner. The stage was attractive in pretty displays of Oregon's most lovely flowers. The people of Albany show their appreciation of the efforts of the students of our college in a manner that is very commendable. The program ent writes, "If the weather had been made to order during the current season, was opened by a song by the college glee that is very commendable. The program ent writes, "If the weather had been train a total corner of the students of our college in a manner that is very commendable. The program ent writes, "If the weather had been that rapid growth which had been prevailing for the precious distribution of the efforts of the students of our college in a manner that is very commendable. The program of interest and ment. The Presbyterian church was packed from corner. The stage was attractive in pretty displays of Oregon's most lovely flowers. The people of Albany show their appreciation of the efforts of the students of our college in a manner that is very commendable. The program of interest and ment. The pro

To-Day the Day.—Speaking of the C. & E. Appeal Case the Corvallis Times energetically says: Lawyers McFadden ing an excellent conception of that af-

will be cut by the close of the current

cluding not only men in public life, such drop, but so far it has been nature doing as statesmen, to the people, but those in the pruning instead of man. The trees private life to those around them. The for the most part yet have more fruit weak must be treated as equals with the upon them than they can well mature. The peach, apricot, almond and wainut Miss Etta Stetson, of Seattle, was heard trees are well filled. There will be no in a song, a selection from the opera short crop in any of these. The pear Puritana, that displayed a rich and ex- trees are considerably overloaded, and ressive voice, well cultivated. A warm much hard pruning will have to be done incore showed the appreciation of the to prevent the heavy fruit from breaking audience. "I D reamt," by Schrer, was the given.

Alfred Melvin Williams pronounced an oration on "Life an Art." There is weeks ago, and they are now conquered weeks ago, and they are now conquered to prevent the heavy fruit from breaking the trees. The apple crop will be fully the average in yield. The catterpillars appeared in destructive numbers three weeks ago, and they are now conquered. the exclusion of the higher in life, the The cherry trees are loaded, and they beautiful in art, those things of taste are ripening rapidly. Potatoes are growthat make life worth living. Through ing rapidly. The early varieties are in bloom, and some are being dug up. The potato crop will most likely be larger than ever before.

good, haavy fleeces have been secured. Stock continues in prime condition. The

The Astorian says work will commen on the railroad next week. A. B. Hammond is expected in Albany the road with the railroad comwith splendid effect, and the program A benefit concert is to be given Miss Etta Henry Failing, of Portland, has been in-

the caves of the college building for several days. They represent the class who will be

ion, \$584; Lane, \$516; Polk, \$477; Benton, \$407; Washington, \$402; Clackamas, \$398 Rev. Menser, one of the prominent literary men of the coast, of Berkeley, Calif.

the relationship of the Christian | Endeavor

to the Church, and on Saturday evening to

the Y. M. C. A. on novels and novel read-The New York World says: The Demp-

WEDNESDAY

\$1.50 each at Mrs. John N. Hoffman's.

ink agt Charles Metzgar. Foreclosure of as Ike Hopper, Lewis Smick was at the The Flaindealer, of Roseburg, has begun Cullough had the right conception of the publication of a daily, five columns, Sooky Button, and Stanley Stewart may

Oc; Christian Endeavor pins, 10c at in a piano solo rendered in a pleasing French's jeweiry store. Fifty elegant trimmed hats, all the latest tvies \$2 each at the Ladies Bazzar Call

The Albany Telephone Central office now has the finest key board of its size on the coast, one costing about \$500. It adds materially to the efficiency of the service. Hopkins, executed with skill. Illustrated Health talk to mothers and aughters will be given by Mrs. M Buoy at the office of The Viavi Co., Baltimore was heard in the salutatory and pro block, Albany, Ore. June 20th 2:30 p. m.

The A. O. U. W. of the valley are co templating a big excursion from the Wil-lamette valley to Astoria during July, arween completed.

According to the assessment roll for 1894 lie Bilyeu. They were married by Rev.

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Miss Mildred Burmester '94, was heard and the census for 1890, the wealth per Riley Little.

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sey benefit Saturday night was a great success financially Three thousand dollars the electric light service, and is making Cato, Marshal Ney, splendid illustrations bett's fine showing at the garden has sent his stock up with the knowing ones, as yesterday several bets of 2 to 1 were made on upper Broadway on the approaching figh with Fitzsimmons.

The Lincoln County Recorder compliments a former Albany lady as follows:

Aunt Mandy Long has returned to Newport, and has brought with her, her usual large stock of good nature. Such women as Mrs, Long and the stock of good nature.

That is Why Hood's Sarsaparilla requires the largest Laboratory in the World.

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That is Why Hood's Sarsaparilla is the following: Orators and readers not yet secured. It will cost \$15 to secure the square in front of the court house, \$75 was ordered set apart for prizes for the firemen's contests. W. H. Warner, Q. E. Propst and Otto Clelan were appointed a committee to conduct the races. A feature of the day will be a band contest for \$175 to be in the hands of the after-dinner pill and the following: Orators and readers not yet secured. It will cost \$15 to secure the square in front of the court house, \$75 was ordered set apart for prizes for the firemen's contests. W. H. Warner, Q. E. Propst and Otto Clelan were appointed a committee to conduct the races. A feature of the day will be a band contest for \$175 to be in the lands of the after-dinner pill and the following: Orators and readers not yet secured. It will cost \$15 to secure the square in front of the court house, \$75 was ordered set apart for prizes for the firemen's contests. W. H. Warner, Q. E. Propst and Otto Clelan were appointed a committee to conduct the races. A feature of the day will be a band contest for \$175 to be in the lands of the after-dinner pill and the processes of at least one hundings in increase of at least one hundings the new families in Lincoln county during the last type. In the mountains are found in the left to make that there is considerable good land to be taken up to the Silts reservation.

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New blue and black sweaters just received at the L. E. Blain Clothing Co's.

A bucket and shovel, good to take to the Bay, only 10c and 15c at Conn & Huston's.

Selling at cost 50 beautiful trimmed hats A great reduction of the prices of all hotos commencing June 1st at Tinkles.

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our pages.

Sterling silver belt pins, 25c; initial pins, acts 3 and 4 Miss Edna Allen was heard s

A healthy appetite, with perfect digres- possess a peculiar charm to those who tion and assimilation, may be secured by have studied his works. He saw one the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse and brotherhood, which he brought out in strengthen the whole alimentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex, without any unpleasant

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. License were issued last evening

brother.

JULY ARRANGEMENTS .- The 4th were in the city today. Mr. Parker re- mountains. Nature is never wanting in

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

THE SOPHS.

Tinkle leads for fine photos.

See the new \$1.50 photos at Tinkles; they to the strict to the seed of the shirt waist rets 35c at French's ewelry store.

New blue and black sweaters just receivage.

The enteratinment by the Sophomores has fully up to the anticipations of their friends. The class is a bright one, and they give a bright program. That is the Soph style. Buzzards never light on Sophomores. At the beginning of the entertainment the Glee club sang in their inimitable style. Miss of the members of the class and fellow students.

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Lillie Crawford was heard in a recitation,
"The Boston Girl" presented with tare oine. Gale Hill did the villain Ky There are fifty two graduates at Mon- Bantford with great ease, excelling in the part; he was well supported by Miss Ethel Redfield, as Mrs. Milford, the villianess, and Edgar Stewart as Bob Button 12:05 o'clock. Only two stops will be Allen as Polly Dowler, splendidly done. Wayne Bridgeferd was particularly good

front as Zeke the darkey; Miss Ina Mc-

Graduating Exercises.

EDNA LOUISE BRECKENEIDGE nounced an oration on Chaucer and His block, Albany, Ore. June 20th 2:30 p. m.

No admission charged.

C. Simpson's City Laundry is giving special attention to ladies' shirt wasts and expensive woolen and silk fabrics. An experienced laundress personally oversees this dep't. We call for and deliver free Phone 49. Phone 49.

At the Roseburg Pioneers reunion there were eight pioneers of 1843 present, one of '44. 6 of '45; 1 of '46; 8 of '47; 1 of '48, bury Tales did much to bring the exand an increasing number for the follow-ing years. Gov. Lord delivered the ad-cer loved nature and many of his poems

posits.

J. R. Douglas brought \$64 boxes of strawberries to Albany yesterday morning and 472 boxes this morning. Mr. Douglas strawberries are later than many others and are now in their glory.

Last evening A. F. Stowe was fined \$55 and costs, which he paid, on account of the Saturday night fight with Henr/ Williams. Mr. Williams' fine was \$10 instead of \$5 as stated yesterday.

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A talented effort, deliberately and im

Miss Elizabeth Carothers, an accomplished and popular teacher of the public schools, left this noon for Dayton, Wash., where she will spend vacation with her reserved force that acts by its presence. will lecture under the auspices of the Y. P. schools, left this noon for Dayton, Wash., S. C. E. of the city on Friday evening, on where she will spend vacation with her Character determines greatness. Genius Mr. T. O. Breckenridge, of Portland, a former resident of Albany, is in the city spending the commencement season, itself. Macbeth was cited as an approspending the commencement season, itself, Macbeth was cited as an appro-Mr. Breckenridge is now connected with priate example, likewise Uriah Heap, The Lincoln County Recorder compli-ments a former Albany lady as follows: The man who makes life a success is a student of character, Mrs. F. P. Nutting was heard in

in a vocal solo, rendered in a manne

vocal solo, "Oh, Love Come Back." OLIVE MABEL BALTIMORE pronounced an oration on "Montes." Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parker, of Toledo, How grand is the scenery from the

slept. Were struggling upward in the night. Misses Hattie Ball and Amelia Senders

were heard in a guitar duet that was heartily applauded. The Valedictory was then delivered by

faster. There will be only about a min-ute stop at stations and passenfiers will have to bustle. The overland will leave Portland at 8:50, serving at Albany at 8:35. The northbound overland will arof 7 as now. It will arrive at Albany at 12:55 and leave at 1:15 instead of 12:30. The southbound will leave Portland at

:30 a. m., arriving at Albany at 12:05

arriving at Roseburg at 5:20 instead of 5:50. The Salem local will leave that city at 8 a. m., arriving at 6:15 o'clock. The decorations as the first choice.

Miss Winnie Chamberlin intends opening a class in drawing at the close of school. Those wishing instruction should see her. Try the new barber, two doors west of the P O. Shaving, 10 cents; hair cutting, the P O. Shaving, 10 cents; hair cutting, the Work, brst class

The decorations as the presented by a large audience gathered to witness the graduating efforts of the class of '95. In the P O. Shaving, 10 cents; hair cutting, the P O. Shaving, 10 cents; hair cutting, the Work, brst class

This wears class was composed of one at three in the last of the State resterday M. Davis ran hitty yards for the P O. Shaving, 10 cents; hair cutting, the P O. Shaving, vards over hurdles in 193-5. H. Temple-ton put the shot 34 feet 2 inches; C. W. jumped ? feet 5% inches high; E. P. Shattuck vaulted 9 feet 1 inch; C. Grif-

> 27 2-5 seconds, the persons mentioned winning the contests. FIRE AT CORVALLIS .- The new residence of Judge McFadden, of Corvallis, was discovered on fire about 10 o'clock last house, which was one of the finest in the city, had just been completed at a cost of nearly \$5000 and had not yet been occupied. It was probably incendiary. Judge McFadden was in the city this noon on his way home from Salem where he had been to argue the Oregon Pacific

> fin ran his bicycle 5 miles in 15 minutes

fected upon being told by the DEMOCRAT the neighbors and friends for the effor s they put forth in trying to save the con-11th. I wish to mention the name of F. W. Blumberg, H. R. Hide, Brick and

ease. He was greatly surprised and af-



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were manifest. To-day I con sider myself a perfectly health man, with a good appetite and not the least trace of my former complaint. To all my friends, and especially young men like myself, I recommend Aver's Sarasparilla, if in need of a perfect y reliable blood-purifier."—Just A. Esconan, proprietor Hotel Victoria, Key West, Ha; residence, 352 W. 19th St., New York.

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