THE REGENT'S WORK .- All of of regents of the agricultural college, excepting the president, W. S. Ladd, J. W. Grimm and J. K. board's meeting on last Tuesday. looking over the reports of the officers, etc., was done, but the most important was the re-election of the old faculty and filling of four new chairs. Margaret Snell, of Snell's female academy, of Oaktake the chair of Household Economy; Prof. Anderson, of Cornell has strong recommendation from Prot. Thurston, who is said to be the leading professor of mechanics in the United States; a professor of zoology and entomology ing institutes, and aid in securing Dr.'s brick is ready for occupancy. as large an attendance for the next school year as possible. It should given them.

THOSE SLINGSHOTS .- As a representative of the GAZETTE was go ing home Tuesday evening last a little boy came up to him with a robin in his hand, which had the upper portion of its bill off. Upon The "cussings" that these animals names of the lines in Oregon. examination it was seen that a portion of the flesh just where the bill joins on to the head was also gone. The boy said that he had in the grass. The bird was alive up into fine particles by the lad, society in their room in the new poor creature was that it had been one of these infernal shooters, near that city. They are always sure to hit some window and crash in a glass, and instead of killing outright they generally wound the animal or rado, requesting him to attend bird they are aimed at. The law their 4th of July celebration and should be strictly enforced as to to deliver the address of the day. allowing them to be carried by Of course the governor sent his anyone.

Hawthorne, of the state university at Eugene, who was in attendance at the commencement exercises of the agricultural college in this city, steamer of the O. R. & N., "Modoc," on his right side and being quite year's end to another. heavy his arm was bruised up considerable between the shoulder and elbow. A physician was called and the wound dressed, and he now carries that member in a

Money to Loan .- On improved farms at 8 per cent, interest for three years and upwards. Lombard Investment Co., J. W. Rayburn, agent, Corvallis, Or.

ZETTE office.

THE ELEPHANTS WERE INDIGNANT. over the West Side road a short dis- day, the 21st; the attendance was tween Corvallis and Albany will be the e'ephants passed was so scared the score: Macomber birds 20 p. m. that he sat down on his haunches each-Job, 17; J. Dyer, 10; Dr. university, N. Y., was given the and folded his fore-feet across his Smith, 8; Henkle, 14; Hunter, 9 professorship of mechanics—he breast in an attitude of prayer and out of 15; Davisson, 11; L. Dyer, persons intending to use water for irrisat and trembled till the horrid 14; Loud, 17. Peoria blackbirds, monsters were out of sight .- Ore- ten each - Job, 8; J. Dyer, 7; Dr. tendent, 21. All persons who have gonian, 24th.

Harvard college; an assistant L. G. Kline's two story brick on 4th; and the five making the best No person shall use water for other chemist from Amherst, was elect- corner of Main and Madison streets score will be chosen to shoot at Aled to assist in the chemical de- and the work is being rushed right bany on the 4th for the \$50 prize must give notice to have it turned on, partment; and Mr. French, of the along as fast as it possibly can be. Michigan agricultural college, was J. D. Clark's tin store is still inchosen as farmer for the institu- the wooden building which has tion. This makes a faculty of been moved into the street where twelve and probably is one of the it will remain until the new buildstrongest on the Pacific coast. ing is completed. Dr. N. B. Among the other work of the Avery's store building, near the board was the requiring of the post office, has been torn down and professors to each spend a month's the masons will soon be working time during vacation in visiting on the foundation of the new strucdifferent portions of Oregon and ture. Irvine & Helm have moved spreading all the information pos their shoe store into the room forsible concerning the college, by merly occupied by Chase's grocery, distributing literature and attend- where they will stay until the

be said that this board of regents circus on last Thursday night two Corvallis through Monroe to and John Clark Redpath. The book are untiring in their work of rais- of the large elephants became con- Junction City. The other branch has been examined and is found to be ing the agricultural college to a trary and refused to go into the will be nothing else than a line to a brilliant and authentic narative of high standard and are deserving of box car used for transporting them Astoria from Forest Grove. At human history. It brings within the \$1.50. from place to place. The keepers the company's offices no informaworked about two hours trying to tion will be given concerning the coax and drive them in but it had road, but it is said that it is willto be given up. The 'two were ing to advance money to the Astheir keepers were started on foot build it. The two roads, like all down the road to Independence others the company owns in Oreabout twenty miles north of here, gon, are to be operated under the received about that time were as plentiful as Oregon rain in winter.

WILL SPEAK .- R. S. Wallace. found it in his father's vard sitting the member of this district in the state board of horticulture, will and had been fed on some food cut address the county horticultural The conclusion come to about the court house to-morrow afternoon. It is hoped there will be a full atthe target for some boys sling shot, tendance of members, and all If there is anything in the move- others interested in horticultural ments of a boy that is simply das- matters. Mr. Wallace is from tardly it is when he gets hold of Salem and has a large fruit farm

IN DEMAND .- Governor Pennoyer is in receipt of an invitation from the mayor of Denver, Coloregrets that he will not be able to ARM BRUISED. - Prof. B. J. attend, much as he would like were it possible for him to be present.-Statesman.

LIGHT DRAUGHT.—The was returning from the which was built for the upper alumni meeting on Wednesday Willamette traffic will be placed night, and by some cause he came on the route early in July. It in contact with a lot of boards piled draws but thirteen inches of water, on the walk where Avery's wood- with full cargo, and there is no en structure has been standing, doubt but that she will be able to which caused him to fall. He fell run without interruption from one

SPECIMENS WANTED .- Hartless & Davisson desire to get as many specimens of fruit, grain, vegeta bles, etc., as they possibly can for display in their real estate office on Main street. Remember this all you who have fine crops, and bring in a showing.

m; made through McConnell & Co.

THE WEEKLY SHOOT .- The Cor-Davisson, 5; L. Dver, 7; C. A. offered by the Albany people.

R. R. PURCHASED. - The narrow guage lines of railroad, running from Ray's Landing on the from Dundee to Portland, have lowing this late purchase the company will build two important

BARBEROUS .- The Salem barbers have all signed an agreement that they will not cut hair pompadour style for less than 50 cents per head. Barbers in Oregon are getting too flip; instead of being contented with living prices they are desirous of gouging all whom they can. Twenty-five cents is enough for any hair-cut, shave, shampoo, etc. The next thing, very likely. will be 25 cents for lathering your who make less than \$21 per week maul rails awhile or work in a "measly" printing office and they will be glad to shave for 15 cents.

Officers .- At the annual meet ing of the association of Oregon pioneers held in Portland on the 18th inst., the following named were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, John Minto, of Marion county; vicepresident, H. W. Corbett, of Multnomah; secretary, George H. Himes, (re elected) of Multnomah; treasure, J. M. Bacon, (re-elected), of Clackamas; corresponding secretary, H. S. Lyman, of Multnomah; directors, F. X Matthieu, of Marion; R. P. Earhart, of Multnomah; Medorum Crawford, of Yamhill.

LARGE ROSTER .- The roster of prisoners at the Oregon state peni tentiary now contains the names of more men than were ever confined within those walls at one time before. There are now 305 and the highest previous census was 299. This was several years ago under the administration of Mr. Sold.-One hundred and sixty Collins. Supt. Downing has been acres of land belonging to M. W. of the opinion for some months Starr, near Monroe, this county that the three hundred mark would was sold to John H. McDaniel, on be reached before summer, and he FOR SALE .- Scotch Collie dogs of last Saturday, the price being seems to have been right, as there fine breed. Enquire at the GA- \$2,810 cash. The transfer was are many criminals now on trial the GAZETTE office. throughout the various counties.

R. R. RATES FOR THE FOURTH .--Yesterday morning as a train vallis Rod and Gun Club held a On July 4th the fare for the round load of circus was coming into town meet at the club grounds on Fri- trip over the Oregon Pacific, betance south of town a car contain-small and a very strong wind made fifty cents. The first train will ing some of the elephants was de- the birds hard to hit. Each man leave Corvallis for Albany at 8 a. the thirteen members of the board railed. No damage was done, but shot at twenty Peoria blackbirds. m., the second train at 10 a. m. two of the elephants were obliged L Dyer opened the ball with a Returning, will leave Albany at 6 to walk into the city. They were score of 15; Davisson, 14; Job, p. m. and 9 p. m. The tickets will very indignant either at being 13; Loud, 16; Dunn, 14. The boys be sold on the 3rd, good for return Weatherford, were present at the thrown off the track or at having had a practice shoot on three after- to and including the 8th. The to walk, and as they passed through noons during the week which ac regular train will run as usual. A certain amount of work, such as South Portland they were waving counts for the small attendance at There will be no special excurtheir trunks wildly while their the regular Friday shoot ... A sion from Corvallis west, but there drivers were what an old bull-practice shoot was held on Tues- will be excursion rates in effect whacker called, "socking the gad day, the 24th, each shooting at 20 from Corvallis to Yaquina, and the to them," and, as he swore, driving Macomber tin birds and ten Peoria | ticketswill be on sale July 3.1 and six inches through their hides at blackbirds sprung from the new 4th, and good for the return trip to every blow. A horse hitched by Keystone trap, which proved to July 8th inclusive. The train for land, California, was elected to the side of the street through which be a grand success. Following is Gates will leave Albany about 6:30

gating lawns or sprinkling streets must report at the office or to the superin-Smith, 5; Henkle, 6; Hunter, 7; had faucets put in for their own use, must prohibit others from using from them or their hose. If water is allowed THE NEW BRICKS.—Workmen Loud, 7. The boys will have two to be used an extra charge will be was also elected, he being from are now busy on the foundation of more practice shoots before the added or the water turned off. 3rd. purposes than that contracted for. 4th All persons wishing to use water If they wish to discontinue notice must be given to turn it off or charges will continue to be made monthly. 5th. All persons caught using water for the same until the bill is sufficient Willamette river in Marion county ly large to justify forcing a collection. o Brownsville, Linn county, and 6th. The use of water for irrigating lawns is prohibited, except between \$15. the hours of 6 and 9 a. m., 4 and 9. p. been sold to the Southern Pacific m. All persons caught running the company for \$1,500,000. The sprinkling will be shut off and an ex general understanding is that fold tra charge will be made to have it turned on again.

A GOOD BOOK .- B. L. Steeves is branches to complete their local now canvassing in Corvallis and Bensystem. One that the officers of ton county for the "Panorame of the the company have discussed for World's Great Nation," compiled by HAD TO FOOT IT .- After the some time past is a branch from John C. Simmons, John F. McEnnis, compass of a single volume the impor tant and significant events in the annals of the human race in all ages and nation, and is a good book for the home. It has over 600 large quarto then heavily chained and with toria & South coast railway to pages and 100 full page engravings, twelve colored plates of historical charts; and colored mans and designs. The prices are \$3.75, \$4.75 and \$5.75, according to quality of binding. If you want a splendid and valuable acquisition to your library, purchase one of these books.

MONDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT. - A large audience was present at the Adelphian society's drama, "Soldier of Fortune," Monday night at the city ball. For amateurs those that took part did very well. The leading attraction of the evening was the scene 2, act 4, of Leah, the Forsaken, by Miss Maud Hoffman and W. E. Paul, This was a grand effort and showed face. There are very few barbers the great name she would attain as an actress were she to follow such a prowith prices at 25 cents, and still fession. Mr. Paul as her second was they are not contented. Let them also very excellent. The proceeds of the evening amounted to over \$125 besides sixty-four complimentaries be ing given. The society is a splendid ecquisition to the agricultural college and many an enjoyable time has been spent at its Friday evening meetings during the past school year.

PERSONAL .-- Dr. W. A. Connack, last. They were in Seattle at the it passes. time of the fire there and had a lot of their household effects burned. They were in a wharf and before all could be gotten out the fire reached them. The Dr. is much taken with Corvallis and vibe had.

No Paper.-There will be no issue of the GAZETTE on next Friday, it being the "4th of July" the mechanical department of the office requires a slight re-arrangein attending to this.

TEN ACRE TRACTS.-For sale, Two and one half miles directly east of Corvallis, very desirable for fruit land. Enquire of W. H. Millhollen, Corvallis, Oregon, or of Craig & Conover at lm.

Fred W. Rayburn was in town yesterday, Com,

THE IVTH AT ALBANY.

AWAY" ON NEXT THURSDAY.

If the full programme of Albany's exercises on the 4th of July is carried thon in Oregon than those of the past out the day will be a very lively one, and all will be of a lively nature. M. city. Sunday's bacclaureate sermon day. C. George, of Portland, will orate, and by D. E. Loveridge, of Eugene, was W. T. VanScoy will read the declara- very interesting, and one full of sound tion of independence.

will occur, which will be a realistic re- sisting of the essays and orations by ter and Benton county production of one of the great battles the graduating class of young ladies of modern warfare, in which 560 and men, interspersed with vocal and militiamen will participate, and during ustrumental music, were nicely carried which over 10,000 shots will be out before a large audience who

game of base ball will be played on the was being done. Of the fourteen college campus between the Knox graduates one-hulf were required to in Corvallis this week visiting with the Butte and Harrisburg nines for a silver appear on the rostrum of the college

Bicycle race, 1 mile, free for all.

Bicycle race, & mile, free for all.

Stake race.

Three legged race. Wheelbarrow and brick race, Sack rate:

take place between the Corvallis and citizens of the city and country to by Rev. E. J. Thompson. Albany teams of five men each for a listen to the programme prepared by purse of \$50.

be the hose, tender, and foot races on who took part and give them the com-First street as follows:

rules to govern first prize \$60 second social and refreshment part of the re-

second \$2.50.

Foot race, 200 vards, \$5. Foot race, 100 yards, \$5.

fire engine contest for a cash prize of elegant repast. Teasts were an

works will take place from balloons evening the whole college building was suspended 300 feet in midair.

clude with a military ball at the opera was one of intense grandeur. house. Best of music. Tickets.

THE ROAD LAW.

road laws passed by the late legislature, being a farmer, is allowed to study the all county roads shall be under the higher branches of a common school supervision of the county court of the course, besides studying the practical county wher in the said road is located. workings of ordinary life in the ex-No road shall be established, altered, periments as put forth by the professor vacated, except by authority of the ors in their noble efforts to raise the county court, and the said court shall minds of those placed in their charge. supervise the construction of all bridges A walk through the beautiful grounds on county roads, and to remove any surrounding the college building shows supervisor for incompetency or diso- how well the students have done their bedience to the orders of said court. work in this matter. When the next These powers given may be exercised school year begins the new buildings directly by the court, or some one and shops for use in the educational else of its members designated for that work will be ready and fitted up with purpose. While road supervisors are the necessary requirements and still made amenable to the county court better will be the advantages of the for all their official acts, they are em- institution. powered at any time to order out such number of inhabitants of his district that he may deem necessary to remove any obstruction in any public road caused by falling timber, or from any other cause. This act also applies to the repairs of bridges. All such persons so ordered out shall, after having received one day's notice, he subject to the same restrictions, and liable to the same penalties as if ordered out under section 4,088, and it shall be the duty of each supervisor to be constructed on every bridge, wife and two children, of Kansas, reaching a height of six feet or more arrived in this city on Monday above the ground or water over which

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE.

cinity and, very likely, will locate by the large attendance last Sunday, few insurance risks in the burned dishere. He is desireus of renting a they have prepared the following pro- trict held by Oregon companies or inhouse on Main street, if one can gramme to be carried out next Sunday; surance companies represented in week. The condition of things in lection, which will be followed by a tion. duet. Miss Sylva Starr will read, while Miss Ollie Witham will prepare a ing and the time will be occupied recitation. Music with the closing ad- elected officers of the alumni of the dress by W. B. Chase, will be interest- agricultural college are: President ing. After the exercises the Alliance will hold a business meeting. We heartily thank the public for the interest taken in the work of the young people. Seats are free, and every body come. S. HURLBURT, Chairman Press

CLOSING SCENES FOR '88-'89.

No more interesting and pleasing commencement exercises ever took place in any educational instituweek at the agricultural college in this thoughts and good advice to the student. At 2 o'clock, sharp, the sham battle The exercises of Wednesday, conshowed their great appreciation by Immediately after the battle a match giving the strictest attentish to what placed in it. chapel and deliver their orations and The following races will then take read their essays, while the others submitted theirs to the faculty for examination. The large room was tastefully decorated with flowers and Bicycle race, 1 mile, on safeties evergreens by Geo. Coote, the fore-

the college.

In the evening long before the appointed hour for the beginning of the alumni exercises the chapel hall was At 4 o'clock a shooting match will again filled to its utmost capacity by the members which was to end the day morning and evening by Rev. L. P. Immediately after these races will year '89. To comment on each one Martin in the college chapel, pliment they justly deserve is beyond Hose race, wet test, tournament this writer's capacity. Then came the union to which only members of the Tender race, 200 yards, \$7.50, alumni and their invited guests were allowed to be admitted-numbering about 125. Here was spent a few These will be followed by a steam in Corvallis, and perhaps the most nounced and responded to by some of At 9 o'clock a grand display of fire- the members present. During the illuminated, and to one viewing it from The entire day's festivities will con- the main portion of the city the effect river from this city. Several piles were

The agricultural college as it now stands, is one of the most valuable intional point of view-here the scholar is taught the languages, given a chance vited to attend the above services. Under the regulations of the new to take up that noblest of all trades,

FOUR BLOCKS IN ASHES.

Vancouver, June 22.-Fire swept through the business section of Vancouver last night, destroying the principal part of four blocks of frame buildings lying east and west of main street. The total loss is about \$50,-000 possibly \$60,000, on which there is a small portion of insurance, a good proportion of that is in Seattle companies. There were two fires during to cause safe and permanent banisters the night both undoubtedly of incen- & N. steamer on Saturday last. He had diary origin. At 11:30 o'clock the night watchman in the vicinity of the old Catholic church discovered flames in the ruins, (they were little more). According to his statement flames spread like wild fire, and the smoke was heavy with an odor of burning The Young People's Methodist petroleum. He fired his revolver as Alliance will meet in the M. E. church an alarm and the city fire department in this city next Sunday afternoon at as well as that from the garrison four o'clock. Being much encouraged quickly responded. There were but Prayer, followed by a a brief scripture Portland. The exact amount cannot lesson by Miss May Warren; music, a be definitely learned at present as quartette by selected members; Arthur several agencies are as yet in doubt re-Spaulding will then bring forth an garding the matter, and have sent essay. Milton Wilkins will read a se-their men to examine into the situa-

> ALUMNI OFFICERS.-The newly Prof. W. E. Yates; vice president, Miss Nettie Spencer; secretary, Laura Korthauer; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Callahan. These are elected for the year '89.'90.

arrived at S. L. Kline's.

BRIEF LOCALS.

The Oregon Pacific pay car went over ! road Tuesday last,

The stock fair association failed to or-

remnants of shoes that they will sell for less

Tunnel No. 1, on the Oregon Pacific near the Summit has been having new timbers

Miss Gussie Schmeer, of Albany, has beens Misses Weber.

Mr. Hayes, the wife of ex-President; Hayrs died at Fremont, Ohio, on June 25th.

Bargaias in shoes at Irvine & Helm's, Please examine their shoes that are offered for less than cost

There will be public preaching in the M .. man of the horticultural department of E. Church Sabbath morning by G. W. Bennett at 11 o'clock.

Miss Abbie Right, of this city, has been elected to a position as teacher in the pub-

lie schools at Albany. Preaching at the Oak Ridge Presbyterians church at II o'clock a. m. on Sunday next;

M. E. Church, South,-Preaching Sun-

Irvine & Helm will sell you a shoe that cost \$1.25 for \$1; a ladies grain shoe and a

child's that cost \$1 for 75 cents. Quite a number of Corvallis people atended the picnic at the Irish bend on the

Willamette last Saturday. A good times was enjoyed. There will be no service in the Presbyterian church on next Sunday on account of!

hours in the grandest gathering ever the repairing going on in the building. No Sunday schootletther. Over 40,000 bushels of grain have been hanled by wayon and team for W. A. Wells

> The pile driver has been at work this week on the boom of Friendly's up the driven at different places to chain tie beam

to to hold the logs. Evangelical church-J. M. Dick, pastors preaching on Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 8 p.

A barn near the crossing of the railroad tracks at the depot came near barning; down on Friday last. A few buckets of water extinguished the flames. It was started by a spark from a passing locomo-

The Occidental Hotel is being enlarged by having the portion over the dining room raised to another story. When this is completed it will give Mr. Canan quite a number more of rooms and make his acc

and formerly clerk: of the railroad commission, has been in the city during the past week in attendance at the exercises of the agricultural college commencement. Her is as healthy looking as ever.

C. C. Hogue and Mrs. Norris Humphrey went to The Dalles to attend the state association of the Congregational churchess and ministers, which is now in session in that city. They go as delegates from the Corvallis church. Rev. Rogers is also in attendance.

No one being on hand last Friday night no meeting of the board of trade was held as announced, therefore Corvallis cannot beadvertised very extensively in the east by Supt. McElroy when he attends the G: A. R. national encampment. So goes the condition of things, etc.

G. W. Parker, the father of Mrs. W. B. Chase, of Corvallis, died while coming u.s. from San Francisco to Portland on an O. R. been in California for his health. A. telegram called Mrs. Chase and husband to-Portland to take charge of the remains.



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