COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

OF 1893.

TWENTY-NINE COUNTIES REP-RESENTED .-- 18 GRADUATES.

During the past year a community of interests has conspired to promote the growth of our institution of learning. The devotion of the citizens of Corvallis ganized; and each section has to the Oregon Agricultural college is such that any omen of prosnatural that a people, who have of the exercises. with their sympathy and their money done so much to advance the interests of an institution of learning, should be pleased to know that their sacrifice was not in vain. Since the reorganization of this school in 1888, the attendthe influence of the college has intelligence. steadily grown. During the year 1888-9, the enrollment of students | O. A. C. band. was 99; in 1889-1890 it was 151; 1890-1, 201; 1891-2, 208; 1892-3, A. Autenrieth of Washington county, showed 282. Should the increase in at- careful preparation, and also shows the benetendance next year be as great as lits derived from literary work in the schoolduring the present year, we can boast of an attendance of 350 students. That is a high mark; was rendered in a pleasing manner. but it will probably be reached.

As all are aware, the board of regents have applied the appropriations to the purchase of property, to buildings, furniture, apparatus, and the securing of instructors of which there are seventeen excepting the matron and station chemist. Some of the no comment. buildings will be enlarged this season, if circumstances permit. As for apparatus, no institution of usual manner by looking at the subject from learning in the Northwest can a worldly standpoint. compete with the Oregon Agricultural college.

The faculty have during the past year labored very earnestly and harmoniously. The care of students has been their business; and there has been a growing tendency to keep supervision of the studies at all other times as well dered. This is only one of the many evias in the recitations.

President Bloss has proved himself to be a very successful Bloss. organizer. Everything moves dence in the president; and there- | ciated. fore unite in perfecting whateve plans he suggests.

The thorough classwork in chemistry, physiology, and botany has proved very profitable to the students and entertaining to the reporter.

During the past year the classes in the mathematical department. ander the charge of Prof. Letcher have progressed very satisfactorily -evidencing , much painstaking labor and intelligent enthusiasm during the entire session on the part of both students and instructor. The class in surveying prepared for the president a map of a portion of the grounds showing contour lines, area, dimensions, etc., from which the proper position for tile drain will be scientifically determined. The class in road-making have, in addition to their regular course, also studied the road laws of Oregon.

The students in photography have learned how to "preserve the shadow ere the substance faileth." All the bulletins and college catalogues are illuminated department.

Under Miss Snell's supervision, the household economy course has become very popular.

Prof. Berchtold's room is decorated with work done by students in drawing. Prof. Berchtold has rendered much valuable assistance in vocal and instrumental music.

Few people even in Corvallis know the amount of student work done in the printing department under the supervision of Mr. II.

R. Clark. Prof. Covell and Mr. E. M. Belknap have prepared the mechanical students to do work even superior to what has been exe-

cuted in other years. There is no question that the average entomology student has the caterpillar, codling moth, and woolly aphis "down fine." Able lectures, class recitations and laboratory work make thorough students in this course.

In addition to the regular recifations in English, supplementary reading and laboratory work have been required. The walls of this room are neatly decorated with the portraits of many of the

greatest English writers. Prof. French has done a great work in improving the quality as well as in increasing the quantity of grains raised. His instruction is given principally under the lecture system, and is very inter

jects useful to the girls as well as how high they stand in college. to the boys.

The preparatory teachers, Prof. Bristow and Mrs. Ida Callahan. are doing the foundation work. This department has prepared many of the students in college, and has in the past proved indis-Enrollment of 282 Students. pensable. A top-heavy education This was followed by an oration by Mr. is valueless. For this reason the for this department and supplied This oration was eloquently delivered and

it with competent teachers. Mrs. A. L. Casto, and Profs. boarding halls.

Early this year the different grades in the institution were orbeen allotted a class day at the close of which a program was

PREPARATORY ENTERTAINMENT.

At eight o'clock Thursday evening, June 22d, the preparatory department gave their entertainment in the assembly hall, which was filled with a large and appreciative audience.

The students from this department are ance has gradually increased, and noted far and wide for their good looks and

The exercises opened with music by the The address of welcome, delivered by Ed.

This was followed by a reading of Bryant's "Thanatopsis," by Jennie Thornbury, which

The instrumental duet by Cecile Taylor and Sadie Friendly was so highly appreciated by the audience that they were com-

pelled to respond to an encore. Mamie Milner followed with a reading entitled, "Ask Mamma," which showed not a little ability in that line of work.

The audience was then entertained with solo by Miss Addie Davenport, which needs

Clarence Bamp then read an essay or "Friendship," which departed from the

This was followed by music by the O. A. C. band. John H. Moffett, of Lane county, deliv-

ered an essay on "Labor." This was a good

essay, well delivered. The presiding officer of the evening was Miss Addie Davenport. The work was very neatly and gracefully done, and considering the fact that this was the first time a numstudents during all study hours; ber of these young people han ever appeared and to assist them with their before the public, the program was well ren-

dences of the benefits of the course of liter-

ary work introduced by President John M.

Miss Dorothea Nash, one of the best amalike clock work. The faculty and teur players of the city, then rendered a students have the utmost confi- very beautiful solo, which was much appre-

> An essay read by Miss Stella Parsons, en titled "The Dress is not the Man," showed careful preparation. The audience then listened to a piano sole

by Edyth Lilly, which was well executed. Mr. Perry Baisley, who made the closing address, reviewed the history of the literary work done in the preparatory department This address was one of the best efforts of the evening, and was received with great

FRESHMAN ENTERTAINMENT.

The Freshman entertainment on Friday evening, June 23:1, was listened to by a very large and appreciative audience. The exercises opened with an address of welcome by Mr. E. R. Doughty. In this address the people were thanked for being present, and welcomed in the name of the class. Mr. Doughty's speech was well prepared and was delivered in a clear and forcible man-

the Cadet band, and proved a very good so

An instrumental solo by Miss Dorother Nash followed. This selection from Mozart was played with very good taste.

A reading entitled "Brier Rose," by Mis Olive Hamilton came next and was exceed ingly good. Miss Hamilton's delivery be with photo-engravings from this ing clear, and her gestures and inflection of voice also showing careful drilling.

> The next on the program was an essaby Mr. Roscoe Bryson, entitled "A trip to the Yachats. This was a very good essay, descriptive of a trip, and its consequences and occurrences were lucidly explained by

Mr. Don Ray then favored the audi ence with a vocal solo which was one of the features of the evening and that it wa greatly appreciated was evidenced by a hearty encore. A recitation by Miss Amy Vaughn en

titled "Lasca," followed. As usual with Miss Vaughn's selections this was far above the average, and in expression and delivery was hard to beat. Next on the program came an oration by

Mr. Marion Johnson entitled, "Earth's Battles." This was also very good and many of the noted battles and their influences were touched upon in it. Miss Mariedna Snell then favored the

audience with an extremely well prepared mandolin solo. This pleased the audience exceedingly. They gave Miss Snell a very The class historian, Miss Mattie Wright,

then came forward and many scenes in the history of the Freshman classes were touched upon in an amusing and graphical manner. A very well prepared cornet duet Messrs. Looney and Williams closed the

program, and the audience was dismissed after announcements by Pres. Bloss. SOPHOMORE NIGHT. The exercises opened on Sophomore

Prof. Coole teaches gardening, the entertainment from the beginning to by Mr. B. F. Burnett. He very emphaticpruning, and a hundred other sub. end was a credit to any class, no matter ally stated that the members of the class of t

Following Mr. Bump's very creditable instrumental came the address of welcome by Mr. F. E. Edwards. This was very well prepared and some fine thoughts were

The next on the program was a vocal solo by Mr. A. C. Lewis who sang a very ludicious piece in an excellent manner. Austin Baxton, entitled "Hasten Slowly," board of regents have provided which was also the motto of the class. contained many fine thoughts. The class the class every now and again. When caught poem was then read by Mr. C. C. Chandler the fish would have some of the qualities Covell and Lotz have taken good who touched upon almost everything of incare of all the students in both terest that has occurred in college, botany on the program was a piano solo by Miss included.

A quartette followed, by Mesers, Buxton, Lewis, Bump and Edwards. This was also quite original, the substance of the song being that the Sophomores were ahead of the Juniors in everything. The anthor of this song was unknown, but from indiperity is hailed with joy. It is but rendered. Following is a synopsis cations Mr. Chandler was the probable author, "The Log of the Ship Sophomore" was then read by Mr. W. W. Smith, who, in the form of a log book, touched upon many of the ludicrons incidents that have marked the Sophomore class.

The class song, entitled "The Good Ship Sophomore," and composed by Mr. Buxton, was then sung by the class, and after announcements and congratulations, the class retired on their laurels to discuss its cream and other delicacies of the season in Miss Snell's room. And thus ended one of the features of commencement week.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalaurate sermon twas preached Rev. Gibony, of Ocegon City. The hall was packed. The students were all arranged in classes and all listened with the despest attention to a fine sermon, in such plain and earnest language that no one could have heard it and not become impressed. The address to the graduating class was also most impressive. The college choir furnished fine music, the anthems sing by them being especially good. Dr. Thompson of the Presbyterian, Rev. Gould of the Methodist, and Rev. Kantner part, as follows:

"It is a most pleasant privilege for me to speak a few special words to you as you leave these college walls to enter the larger college of life. In taking up life's sterner duties you will feel more the need of truth. In active life you will meet much that is false, much that is unreal and deceptive. You will find that things are not what they appear to be; that error and falsehood have large following. Hence I counsel you to be champions of truth. Be ready always to defend truth, remembering that the defense of truth is the defense of God and humanity. Part company with that which is talse and untrue. Be not ashamed of your colors if you are fighting under the banners of truth. Lord Bacon says: 'There is no vice that doth so cover a man with shame as to be found false and perfidious.' It was once my privilege to stand in a graveyard in Princeton, N. J., where I could place one hand on the nument at the grave of Aaron Burr and the other on the monument at the grave of Jonathan Edwards, and as I stood there be difference in the influence which they exerted in the times in which they lived. Aaron Burr, although a man of remarkable ntellectual powers and possibilities, failed to make a proper use of them, and became a champion of vice and iniquity, and died with the utter contempt of all who knew nim. While Jonathan Edwards made the highest use of his powers and became a oday he ranks with the brightest luminaries of the Christian church, not excluding any country or any age since the apostles. Oh! my young friends, take part in the moral battles of the world and be valiant soldiers against error and vice."

JUNIOR ENTERTAINMENT.

The Jumors entertained the students and itizens last Monday, June 26. The hall was crowded long before 8 o'clock, when the entertainment began. The exercises pened with an instrumental solo by Delia dellatly, rendered in a very creditable manner. The address of welcome by Mr. W. F. Holman followed. This was exceedingly good, the delivery being clear and distinct. The next was a recitation by Miss Evelyn Currier, entitled "A legend of Bregentz." This was very good and much pathos was displayed in it. A cornet solo, by Mr. W. C. Williams followed, being rendered in a very professional style. Next on program was an oration by Mr. E. G. Emmett-"The theory of experiments." This was exceedingly good, both in expression and composition. Miss Lettie Wicks then read an essay entitled "Rome was not built in a day." Altogether, this was a very fine production and was well read. A vocal solo by Miss Jennie Gellatly followed, and was lexceedingly well sung and received by the audince. Henry Desborough followed with the Junior "Retrospections." As was expected, this was the piece of the evening, and all the members of the Junior class and a good many others were hit in it. Miss Orla Robbins then recited exceedingly well, "The Ride of Jennie McNeal." A well rendered instrumental, by Miss Sarah Currier, came next, followed by the Mantle oration, by Norman Rowan of the Senior class. He nanded the Senior mantle, with all its responsibilities, to Miss Jennie Gellarly, who received it with a very appropriate speech. Tue class song came next, the words being composed by Miss Ina V. Gould. This was excellent and was sung by the class in a way that showed careful training.

Before closing this account of the Junio program mention must be made of the class poem, written by Henry Deshorough and print-ci on the programs. It was excellent, it being " 'C4's vision" of the future.

Exercises took place in the chapel on Tuesday evening, June 27. The chapel was crowded with a large and intelligent audience some time before the exercises commenced, showing that the citizens and townspeople are deeply interested in the work which is being accomplished at the Agricultural College. The entertainment began promptly at 8 o'clock, the first on the pro-

were the kind of men and women that the world was needing today. After this address, the class history was read by Miss Ora Spangler. This young lady gave a brief history of each member of the class, dwelling more particularly upon those of most renown. This history showed that Miss Spangler had given it careful preparation, and it was a great success in both style and delivery. The style was quite original, the address imagining herself fishing along a quiet stream and catching some member of quiet stream and catching the present some particular and present the mention of life that I may a pour finite part and any a pour finite part and as a token from the social six plants and as a token from the social sample of catching stream and as a token from the social sam were the kind of men and women that the Long had the andience been watching a large' American flag that had been hung across one corner of the stage; but after waiting patiently for some time their anxiety received its reward, for after the lights had been dimmed the flag was raised and Miss Bronson could be seen posing as a marble statue in a very realistic manner. Soon the statue came to life and a recitation was heard that would have pleased the most critical. If Miss Bronson continues to make the progress in elecution that she has in the past, there is no doubt a brilliant career before her as an elecutionist. The next number was a vocal duet by Misses Ora Spangler and in the college chapel last Sanday by the Anna Samuels, which was excellent and highly appreciated by the audience. Then, amielst loud applause, Mr. George Denman came forward and delivered an oration entitled "College Life." This effort showed studious preparation and was highly appraciuted by the audience. Mr. Denman gave a very minute description of a young man when first entering college, and described him through all his college career-from the Sophomore with the large bump of self esteem, then came the Janier young man and Senior, with an account of the small amount of the Congregational church took the rest of knowledge that he finally decides on of the service. Dr. Gibony chose for his being possessor of. Then the speaker related text John xviii:28, "What is Truth?" also some of the amusements which were connec-John xiv:6, "I am the way, the truth and ted with a college life and the many ties of the life." His charge to the class was, in love and friendship which were formed by the students, and show difficult it was to break those bonds after they had been once formed. After this oration the class prophecies were read by Miss Hortense Greffoz. She placed herself in an imaginary position-lifteen years after graduating at the O. A. C. She stated her early desires and told how they came to be satisfied. She described her travels over the old world and the condition in which she found her old classmates. She spoke of the way in which she came to find leach of them-of the different stages of life in which she found them. The whole fpiece was well prepared and showed high imaginative power. The exercises were then closed by the singing of the class song, the words of which were composed by Percival Nash, and the tune "by the man who wrote 'Tarrara boom de ay."' tween those two graves I thought of the The song consisted of nine verses, each conclass. The verses were snng by Mr. L. L. swan and the entire class joined in the chorns. The exercises throughout were very interesting and highly appreciated by the

COMMENCEMENT DAY. Some beautiful music dispensed by the O. A. C. cadet band gave the signal that the time for begining the Commencement exercises was near at hand. Promptly at nine o'clock a. m. the performances begun with

an instrumental from Mendelssohn, by Miss Dorothea Nash. This was followed by a A., Brady Burnett, B. S. A., Ross Finley prayer by Rev. Mr. Kantner. The salutatory by Mr. L. D. Applewhite Nash, B. S. A., N. J. Rowau, B. S. A., L. was well delivered. He acquitted himself well in his essay on "The Benefits of College Training," and deserved great praise.

Miss Erma Lawrence made a very pretty aldress in which she compared the life of a single leaf to a human life. The audience was then favored by a sole

by Miss Jennie Gellatiy. The young lady has a beautiful voice, and is considered on of the best souranos in the college. Mr. Ross Finley, one of the most intel-

speke on "Foreign Immigration." "The Discovery of Kepler's Laws" was the subject of an essay by Miss Mollie Voornees. This essay showed careful prepara

Miss Mariedna Snell gave us some beautiful music on the mandolin.

Mr. Horace Lilly of the mechanical cours then spoke on "The Origin and Influence of plaining and teroaking—push your business Words." Mr. Lilly well deserved the praise he received.

"Butterflies" was the subject of a very beautiful essay by Miss Anna Samuels. G. W. Palmer, president of the class '93, delivered a very interesting essay on 'Athletic Sports in College," in which he said that the members of the O. A. C. Athletic Association had already subscribed \$150

for apparatus during the year. A mandolin solo by Miss Mariedna Snel was then followed by an address by L. L. Swann on "Forestry," for which he received much well earned praise. Miss Nellie Davidson, who received the

legree of Bachelor of Letters, then delivered the valedictory. "Education the Nurse ,o Liberty" was the subject chosen by Miss Davidson, and was an excellent essay.

All of the class reflect credit on the col-Miss Nellie M. Hogue then favored the andionce with an instrumental from Beetho-

ven. ANNUAL ADDRESS. Hon. George A. Chamberlain, attorney eneral of Oregon, then made the annual aldress to the class. It was one of the best papers that your reporter has heard read, est class going first, etc. When all had A few extracts are given:

You have each received, at the hands of those

'93 were not afraid of work, and that these shuts out from your vision the silver lining to the bouds above you. But you will find as you journey lowerd the needlan of life, that many a dark shadow

the fish would have some of the qualities that make some high grade Senior. Next to the program was a piano solo by Miss Mollie Voorbees, which was very well rendered and showed good execution and pureness of tone. The class peem was then read by Mr. Percival Nash. The thought in this poem was very well arranged and showed that the writer had spent no little time in preparation. "The Marble Dream" was next delivered by Miss Hattie Bronson.

Long had the andience been westeldings. siste of a codlege education will continue to build on the foundation that has been lad, and for such and her foundation that has been lad, and for such and her to such only are all things possible with proper effort and noticed determination. First select has course to its mastery and attainment, and nothing is then impossible of accompaishment.

There is a story told of Napoleon litustrative of that spirit of determination which pieces him upon the very pinnacle of fama. One is apt to trace his control of France to some noted victory, to the time control of France to some noted victory, to the time was discussed in the Alumni, when camped in the Tulleries, or when he dissolved

the vessel of State, and that was far back of the time when he cohquered Italy or his mane had been exhoed sofer two continents. It was on the day when 5.0 irresolute near were met in that assembly which called itself and pretended to be the government of France. They heard that the mob of Paris was conting text day, 50.00 strong, to turn them (as main in those days) out of doors. And where did this securingly great power go for its support and refuge? They sent Tallen to seek out a boy lieutemant—the shadow of an officer, so thin and poind that when he was placed on the stand denore them the president of the assembly, fearful if the fate of France rested on the stranden form and asby cheek before him that all hope was gone, a-kect. "Young man, can you proteet the a sembly?" and the sternings of the Corsican boy parted only to reply. "I al-Care must be taken lest in our efforts t

he mem has been adopted in this institution. cour own exertions. The first thing to do is to seet four life work, and having made the choice, with tyes steaffistly gazing upon the goal, bend every energy to achieve distinction.

In conclusion, let me impress upon you the imperance of adding to honest effort a determination to tick to one thing. Let your motio be "multum non nulta." Life is too short to master all things; but

persistent effort and adi

President John M. Bloss gave a very in teresting ten minutes address in which he briefly reviewed the growth of education the statement that the supply of college men had exceeded the demand. His charge to the class contained many valuable truths that will be stored away by this promising class of eighteen. He then conferred de-

grees upon the following persons; THREE YEAR COURSE.

Hattie Bronson, B. H. E., Hortens Greffoz, B. H. E., Altha Lench, B. H. E. Erma Lawrence, B. H. E., Anna Sameuls B. H. E., Ora Spangler, B. H. E., Mollie Voorhees, B. H. E., Lee Applewhite, B. S. B. S. A. Scott Goodall, B. S. A., Percies L. Swann, B. S. A.

Nellie Davidson, B. L., George Denman, B. S., Horace Lilly, B. M. E., G. W.

Palmer, B. M. E. State Teachers' diplomas were then presented by State Supt. E. B. McElroy, of Salem. As on previous occasions the professor gave much sound advice to the youn people who were about to launch out upon lectual young men of the class of '93, then the sea of pedogogy. He suggested to the members the necessity of doing their full duty in whatever line of work they might take up in life, and to be satisfied with small beginnings. These are times when we want men of intelligence, industry, willingness to work, economy and loyalty-loyalty to your country, your work, you friends. Do not fall into the habit of comand when you have taken up a line of work never give up until you have reached suc cess. The superintendent reminded the audience of advice given them to know when and how to say yes; and when and how to say no. He said that inasmuch a there were just seven gentlemen and exactly seven ladies in the third year class, it was very important that this class all know ins how, when and why to say yes or no. The graduates who received state diplomas or this occasion are; Alton S. Additon, Ora Spangler, James W. Storms, M. Lois Stewart, G. W. Palmer, Leolin L. Swann Hattie Bronson, Lee T. Applewhite, Mollie C. Voorhees, Norman J. Rowan, Nellie M. Hogue, Scott Goodall, Mattie C. Avery, Nellie M. Davidson, Erma Lawrence, Hor-

> ALUMNI REUNION. The Alumni reunion took place last

tense Greffoz and John Futton.

Wednesday evening, June 28th. fore 8 o'clock the chapel hall was crowded Members of the Alumui had been arriving on every train; and when they filed onto the rostrum, punctually on time, it was crowded to its utmost capacity. The Albany orchestra, consisting of 9 pieces, discoursed sweet music for the occasion. The Alumni took their places according to age, the oldreached their places, the graduating class filed in and stood at the bottom of the steps leading to the rostrum, whilst Miss Marunder whose skilful guidance you have been so faithfully laporing the past few years, a hadge of merit in the shape of a diploma. These diplomas are evited the class to the Alumni dences of duty well performed, and tell the world in a neat speech replete with compliments to night with an instrumental solo by Mark
Bump. The chapel was packed with people, all wondering what sort of performance
the Sophomores would produce, and from
the outset they were agreeably surprised, as

The well-oming address was then delivered

denotes of duty well performed, and tall the world
that, as in the first tasks as signed you on the
threshold of life, you overcame every obstacle, so
now you are cuttiled to be assigned others upon
which to try the metal that is within you.

No one who has not passed through the vicinsitudes and experiences of student life an fully appresize the emotions that well up in your bosoms as
the gram being a piano solo by Miss Hortense
Greffoz, the rendition of which showed that
the performent had made a careful selection
and a i spent no little time in preparation.
The well-oming address was then delivered

The first tasks as in the first tasks as great you on the
threshold of life, you overcame every obstacle, so
now you are cuttiled to be assigned there upon
which to try the members and the class to be presented.

No one who has not passed through the vicinsitudes and experiences of student life world
that, as in the first tasks as in the firs

Feelings of pride and pleasure, hope and foar, are by Miss Spencer. She said that it marked an epoch in the history of the Alumni, when parents and children were represented among its members. As a token of this epoch, Mr. Finley was then presented with

of some of the members were mentioned and altogether the annals proved a great

After a very good selection by the orhestra came an address, subject "Memory," by Dr. Frank Cauthorn. This address was post interesting and in it all the different phases through which an impulse is sent through the nerves to the brain and back to the different parts of the body was minutely described. Dr. Cauthorn told about the different forms of nerve fiber through which he impulses were sent and the different results of these impulses on the brain. As a medical treatise on these subjects the abdress was most instructive. An instrumental duet by Misses Mattie Avery and Anna Allen followed, and was excerdingly

During the entire entertaisment fine order was kept due, no loubt to the able management of the ushers and Mr. Yates. Th audience was dismissed after the duet and the Alumni, faculty, board of regents nd visiting professors adjourned to Unuthorn hall where refreshments were served.

Miss Lois Stowart had been selected as loast mistress and soon she called upon Mr. Geo. Denman to respond to the toast "The Senior class," Mr. Denman proved quite an interesting oratar and delivered quite an address on the good and had qualties of his class, but mostly on the good qualities. Mr. L. L. Swann was then calld on to respond to the toast "The Girls of the Senior Class." He responded shortly out sweetly. Mr. Swaon would probably have made a longer address but his voice was very hoarse due to his efforts on "For-

estry," carrier in the day.

Prof. Condon, of the State University, was then called on in answer to the tons "The State University." He made quite a long and very interesting speeds; in it he mentioned many of the benefits derived from the University and the Agricultural

Dr. Robert Wilson in answer to the toast "The Alumni" gave some very interesting facts in regard to the amount of capital connected directly and indirectly with the Alumni, Miss Carson of the State University then responded with a very interesting talk, to the toast "Our sister Instiintions." She compared the whole education to a single beam of white light and all the different branches of education to the seven pri-matic colors that compose the white light and then she showed that the university and the college here were gathering up these rays and sending them forth in the form of future great crystors, states-men, etc. Hon. J. K. Weatherford was then called upon to respond to the toast. "The Board of Regents," and he made some very flattering remarks in the course of his address about the Alumni in general and the graduating class in particular.

This closed the reception and the merry growd of old and young students broke up not to meet again till next commencement. COLLEGE NOTES.

Quite an excitement was caused at Caustudents who had been engaged to work on the farm during the summer supposed that they would be allowed to board at the Hall during the summer at the usual rates. But they were considerably surprised, and some, Mr. John Fulton among them, were bad'scared when Prof. Lotz gave the boys jus one night to clear out. All not out by F gaged themselves in clearing out, some proset up bachelor's head quarters in the hay neid behind the barn. Mr. Paimer, who had ot decided just when to leave, stood not upon the order of his going, but went at one with all his belonging-left in the hall by his room. Any further move on the part of the boys will be faithfully recorded.

Miss Isabel Gray, a prominent teacher of Albany, spent last Wednesday visiting in his city.
Miss Flora Mason, of Albany, was a guest

of Miss Friendly, of this city, during comencement week.

Prof. Shedd, of the State Normal school at Monmouth, came up on the Wedne-day noon-train to attend the commencement exreises, but was three hours late for the b inning, and ten minutes too late to witness

ne closing exercises.

Dr. J. R. N. Bell, of Independence, but ecently from the East, paid Corvallis a fly-ng visit last Wedne-day. Mrs. Nettie Wimberly, nee Bell, formerly

this city, who recently graduated from he Oregon State Normal school at Mon-nouth, is now visiting with the family of

Prof. Horner, of this city.
Drs. Condon and Bailey, and Profs. Coren and B. J. Hawthorn, of the State Univer-ity spent last Wednesday in attendance at he commencement exercises of the O. A. C. Several young men from abroad who ege, have decided to remain in this county uring vacation, and desire to get work on arms or elsewhere. Persons who favor them ith employment will have the satisfaction of encouraging those who are striving to gain

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA

AND DIARRHEA REMEDY. Every family should be provided with a ottle of this remedy during the summer nonths. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. In many ases, by having it at hand, life may be saved before a physician could be summoned or medicine procured. No other remedy is o reliable or successful. No other so cerain to cure bloody flux, dysentery, diarhea and cholera morbus in their worst forms. It is equally valuable for children and adults. Twenty five and 50 cent bot tles for sale by T. Graham. druggist.

THE GREAT CIRCUS.

That the Printers Art keeps pace with nodern progress, in fact in advance of it. can be seen by an inspection of Sanger & Lent's advertising material; by far the finest paper ever posted in our city. Jon. J. Holland, the globe trotter and veteran circus agent, says this show has eight hundred and forty kinds, all different size show bills from 10 by 28 inches to 7 feet by 100. The American printer excels in every particular. The great shows will exhibit here July 3rd.

COMPLETELY UPROOTED.

How many remedies there are which merely relieve without uprooting disease. The contrast with sterling medicines which such palliatives afford, not only enhances the dignity of the former, but serves to emphasize the folly of employing half-way measures when thorough ones are available, A nurked instance of this is the effect, on the one hand, of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in cases of chills and fever and billious renittent, and on the other of ordinary remedies in maladies of this type. By the Bitters, malarial complaint in every stage, and of the most malignant type, are completely ered and lose their hold upon the sys-They are rarely, if ever, dislodged by conquered and lose their the ordinary resources of medicine, although their symptoms may anquestionably be nitigated through such means. The same olds good of indigestion, bilionsness, kidcomplaint, rheumatism, nervousnes and debility. By the Bitters they are cured when many remedies fail

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

il nine o'clock, a. m., July 1st, 1893, for he erection of an addition to the Mechanial building, addition to the barn and a new corticultural building, and greenhouses, for the Agricultural college, Corvallis, Oregon, Plans and specifications can be seen after Friday, June 23, at the office of D. C. Schell, Architect, Albany, Oregon, and a the office of President of the college at Corvallis, Oregon. All buts must be addressed to the care of

Pres. John M. Bloss, Corvallis, Oregon. The Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information apply to D. C.

chell, Architect, Albany, Oregon. Corvallis, Oregon. Jane 20, 1893. SYLVESTER PERNORYER, E. B. McElroy, A. R. SHIPLEY. JOHN M. BLOSS, Building committee.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS.

The county court of Benton county will ceive scaled proposals up to 10 o'clock a. s. July 5, 1893, to build a bridge across the Luckimmute river at the Kings valley store. The some to be built in all respects like the old bridge. The contractor will be allowed to use all the iron rods that are in the old

oralge that are in good condition.

Also will receive scaled proposals up t 10 o'clock s. m. July 5, 1893, to build 10 o'clock s. m. July o, 1000, to bridge across Mary's river, on the Kings valley read near Wrenn. The same to built in all respects like the old bridge, except the aprons are to be shorter. The contractor will be permitted to use all the iron rods that are in the old bridge that are in

Also the court will, at the same time, re-ceive scaled proposals to build a bridge across "Headerson Creek," near the "Little Bind Box' school house. The same to be built like the old bridge. All of the said bridges to be completed by the first day of August, 1893. All materials to be first class in all respects. The county court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the county court. B. W. WILSON,

County Clark. June 12th, 1893.

GUARDIANS' SALE. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of Clara Buffington, Peter Buffington and Affa O. Buffington, minor heirs of H. C. Lewis late of Benton county Oregon, deceased, has been duly licensed and directed by the county court of Douglas county Oregon, by an order made and entered of record on the 1st day of May 1893, to sell all the right title and in terest of said minors and wards, in and to the following described real estate, situated

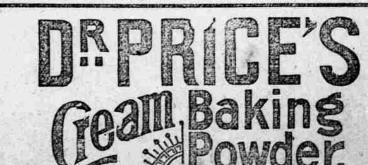
in Benton county Oregon, to-wit: The south thirty acres of the following described tract of land, to-wit: Beginning at a point 10 14 chains north of the southeast corner of S. M. Stout's Donation land laim, it being claim No. 45, Notification 353, thence west parallel with the south line of said claim 20 chains; thence north parallel with the east line of said claim 31.80 chains, thence east parallel with the south line of said elaim, 22.00 chains to the vest line of lands deeded by H C. Lewis to Mark Lewis; thence south 20 degrees west along said west line 8.20 chains to the S.W. orner of the said land; thence east 5.00 chains, thence south 22 degrees W. along the west line of the land deeded by H. C. Lewis to Haman Lewis Jr. 14.25 chains, thence S. along E. line of S. M. Stout's claim 12.64 chains to the point of beginning, containing 64 and 1 2 acres, (see Circuit ourt Journal vol. 8 page 95 of the state of Oregon, for Benton county) the said thirty acres of land belonging to said minor heirs, to be cut off by a line parallel to the south

line of said above described tract.

That in pursuance of said order and cense, I will on Saturday the 22nd, day of July, A. D 1893, at the hour of 2 o'clock m. of said day, on the premises, in Benton county and state of Oregon sell for eash in hand at public suction, to the highest and best bidder, all the right title and interest of the said minors in and to the above described lands and premises.

Dated at Oakland, Douglas county Ore., this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1893. A. F. BROWN. Guardian of the person and estate of the minor heirs as

aforesaid. C. A. SEHLBREDE, Att'y of Guardian.



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