FRESHMEN'S ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment rendered by the fresh man class on Friday evening, June 22nd at the college chapel, was a great success.

The performance commenced promptly at 8 o'clock. Long before this time, though, the people commenced filling the chapel until when the exercises commenced the hall was completely filled by a crowd of gaily dressed ladies, gentlemen and children.

The first number on the program was a piano duet by Misses Johnson and Lilly,

rendered very acceptably. This was followed by the address of weljuniors.

but might have spoken a little louder.

Miss Sadie Friendly next read an interesting and instructive essay entitled "All so that if an alarm of fire had sprung, peo-Things Come to Him Who Waits," Some ple would have been piled up twenty feet essay that many people might well remember.

The next number on the program was a vocal quartette by Misses Martin and Bar- extremely pretty and showed marked prenett and Messrs. Moses and Elliot and sung cision in their movements and went through

very nicely. Mr. Robert Golden, better known as "How We Hunted the Mouse." To those upon them. who heard him for the first time and watched all the various expressions flit lowed and was well appreciated by the across his features, who listened to that tale of woe as related by "our Bobby" elimb up on their seats, so realistic was Mr.

next on the program. Miss Moses has for a wonder, in the right place. great talent as a poetess and the audience to lead them when Miss Moses would jourin a second of time and would touch first at and expression into her delivery. Paris then at New York and then to China or Russia, etc. and always find some member of her class in some business or in some upon. condition.

Next came a guitar trio by Misses Linville, Martin and Linville which was greatly appreciated by the andience.

A well rendered male quartette by Messrs. the same Moses, Elliot, Ray and Cooper was the next

edly the hit of the evening. Miss Linville has a beautifully modulated voice and it

by Victor Moses and is as follows:

But those days they now are o'er, And we no or shall see them more—
They have drifted to that bright eternal shore;
But the mem'ries of them bring
Thoughts that in our hearts do spring
While our volces join in on this old refrain,—
"Home, Sweet Home."

The thought will be a pleasing one where'er we chance to roam—
That in the halls of the O. A. C. we had a pleasant

So good-bye, teachers,
So good-bye, teachers,
So good-bye teachers,
We say good-bye to you,
But merrily we'll hurry back,
Hurry back, hurry back,
Merrily we'll hurry back
To coumence school anew.

This ended the public entertainment and the class after inflicting their "yell" ad journed to Cauthorn Hall where refreshments and a general good time was indulged in.

"We'll be no more! We'll be no more!

Every place in the college chapel wa filled before the time set for the commence ment of the service at 10:45 on Sunday, the 24th inst.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Thos. L. Cole, of Trinity Episcopal church, Portland, and the introductory part of the service taken from the liturgy of the Episcopal church. The musical part of the service was rendered by a large choir which had been carefully trained by Mr. W. Gifford Nash. The anthems and especially the great chorus "Be Not Afraid" from Mendelssohn's Elijah, which preceded the sermon, were sung with a force, precision and unity

The sermon, having for the text the familiar words of the Lord's prayer "Thy Kingdom Come," was delivered without notes and listened to throughout with silent and interested attention. It was an appeal to all the hearers but especially to the large graduating class seated just before the preacher, to recognize the gradual but day evening, June 26th, were given before

of tone and purpose which was delightful,

always growing effacement of the line be- a crowded house. The first thing noted Bump must be especially commended, for tween the sacred and the secular. The recognition of the kingdom of God in daily life, in matters of politics, education, science and art, as well as in what is commonly called religion. Mr. Cole sketched rapidly the historical advance of the king. dom of God as the kingdom of righteousness, love and peace through the long years of the Christian era. He urged his hearers to adopt and carry into their daily lives the principles of which God's kingdom consists, enforcing the hatefulness of selfishness and isolation, and the beauty and attractiveness of righteousness of the priesthood of love, righteousness and peace to which all were called in the Savior's words.

THE JUNIOR ENTERTAINMENT.

The junior class of the O. A. C. broke away from the usual program of entertainment and presented a very original program at the opera house on Monday evening, come by the class president, Mr. Victor June 25th. There must have been at least Moses, in which he explained that this 1000 people present at their performance would be the last chance to see and hear the and the opera house was filled to overflowclass as treshmen. That very shortly now, ing. The hoodlums, in all their glory, they would be scattered all over Oregon adorned many seats in the gallery and enjoying their summer vacation in various amused themselves by throwing paper wads ways and that when next they appeared on promiscuously and by stamping, whistling the scene it would be as sophomores and and hissing as the fancy struck them. Downstairs the body of the hall was overflowing and hundreds of people brought tion by Miss Edwinna Avery, entitled "The chairs with them and filled the aisles until Old Actor's Story." Miss Avery showed there was not a passage way of a foot great power of expression in this recitation through the aisles. To cap the climax six long benches were brought in and deposited directly in front of the large doors very good thoughts were expressed in this high and the casualties would have been innumerable.

The exercises opened with a drill by the junior girls, in fancy dress. They looked numerous intricate evolutions without a hitch. At the end they took beautiful at-"Bobby" came next with a reading entitled titudes and red light was thrown upon

> A piano solo by Miss Minnie Hodes folaudience.

Mr. Lester M. Leland then delivered an these listeners were simply thunderstruck oration entitled, "As the Sowing, so the and some young ladies actually started to Reaping." This oration was exceedingly good and showed much time and study had Golden's delivery of this humorous reading. been put on it. Mr. Leland's delivery was An original poem, entitled "The Fresh- forcible, his speech clear and grammatic, man's Dream," by Miss Josie Moses was the his arguments good and his gestures came,

A recitation by Miss Mary Smith camno doubt wondered how far she was going next on the program. She recited a poem entitled "Flying Jim's Last Leap," in an ney from one end of the earth to the other excellent manner and threw much pathos

> A vocal piece by the junior chorus followed which might have been improved

Miss Jennie Gellatly, in behalf of seniors, then delivered the mantle oration and turned over to the junior class the senior mantle with all its cares and re-An oration by Otis Taylor came next on sponsibilities but also all its pleasures and the program. Mr. Taylor took the class delights. She informed the junior class motto for his subject and obtained some that the seniors had taken good care of very good thoughts from "Row, Not Drift." their mantle and that the jumors should do

Mr. John F. Allen made the response in behalf of the junior class. He promised, for This was followed by the class history by the class, that they would honor and pro-Miss Mildred Linville which was undoubt- tect the mantle thus handed down to them and never soil it by one dishonorable act.

The next number on the program was a could be heard plainly by everyone in the declamation by Mr. Austin T. Buxton entitled "Music on the Rappahannock." This Although class histories are always simi- was excellent and the junior class are to be lar yet this history was of a very superior congratulated on having such a declaimer sort and was not intensely personal as some present in one of their number. Mr. Buxthat were read at last year's commencement. tou modulated his voice wonderfully with The class song composed by Miss Moses the different portions of his piece, fierce was the last on the program and was sung when war was spoken of, tender when very creditably by the whole class. It was thoughts of home were presented and written to a medley of tunes and will com- through all his voice was clear and every pare very favorably with other works of its word could be heard distinctly; through kind that have appeared at previous class the piece soft strains of music could be performances. The class song was taste- heard. First, "The Star Spangled Banfully arranged to a medley of popular airs ner," then "Dixie," and finally "Home Sweet Home," sounded out louder and

clearer. Mr. E. R. Doughty had been elected the class in humorous style. He seemed to have obtained most of his jokes on the different members whilst on that memorable excursion to the seaside, but unfortunately he did not enlighen the audience as to how he conducted himself whilst on the

Next on the program came a cornet duet by Messrs. Williams and Stemler.

Following this was a tableau by the girls of the class representing in a most humorous manner the agricultural boys. This tableau was excellent, but unfortunately many people in the front of the audience enjoyed it so much that they had to stand up and thus shut out the view from the audience in the back part of the hall.

A well executed piano duet by Misses Emmit and Finley followed. Then came another tableau, which was also excellent, "to represent the mechanics" by the agricultural class.

A piano solo by Miss Addie Bristow was next on the program and was very com-mendably executed. The mechanical class now made the hit of

the evening in a tableau in two acts entitled the household economy course. Claude Williams looked especially ludicrous hold-ing a large-sized baby on his knee in a

most affectionate manner.

The program now ended with the class song written by Miss Dorothea Nash and sung extremely well by the whole class. stauggling, managed to get out of the hall the class enjoyed a most delicious collation and finally left for their several homes in

THE CLASS SONG.

We are coming in a sort of a disguise,
And it's going to take the students by surp
For we're all inclined to work,
And never do we shirk,
But we always get our studies when we try.

We're the class, the smartest class, The only class of eighteen-ninety-five: For the boys all like to hoe, And the girls all like to sew; For we're the best, the class of '95.

We have finished all our lessons for the year, Our examinations now we do not fear; Though our class is now the largest, Our studies were the hardest.

As melts the snow on Mary's peak so high So melts our class as we all homeward fly; We hope to meet again, And greet the mist and rain When the highest college summit we shall c

The exercises of the senior class on Tues-

was that the chapel commenced to fill at he took a subject that to most people would quarter after 6. The people being willing to wait more than an hour and a half for the certainty of having a seat. When the cadets had finished their drill there was not an available seat in the house and instead of the students getting the benefit of the prepared program, there was hardly a student present and those who were present were mostly standing outside.

a nice address prepared but could have put

ence with a piano solo delivered in a most praiseworthy manner, his touch being

should do our whole duty."

A vocal solo by Mr. E. G. Emmett came audience during Mr. Holman's speech next. This was especially good and should showed the tell tale tears on many cheeks.

histories by something more original and not quite so personal.

The next on the program was vocal duet by Misses Parsons and Delia Gellatly which

A tribute to the tree was now listened to Miss Currier's address had reference to the class tree and was very good if it had been

The piano solo by Miss Hattie Friendly ing; (b)-Soaring, with beautiful touch and entirely from memory and during the whole tranced.

The class prophecies by Miss Luna George came next on the program and if the members of the senior class fulfill ber prophecies the class of '94 will be famed

was the last number on the program. the other class performances, and the seniors were no doubt withholding their best efforts for the next day.

Preceding the program indoors was a battalion drill on the campus. The companies made an excellent showing, and! displayed the result of thorough training and discipline under Lieut. C. E. Dentler, U. S. A.

We're the senior class of ninety-four: For some time we've been pondering o'er Much deep modern scientific lore, Of which we have a great amount in store.

Now our school days, they are past, Still we remember
Though we now dismember
That these pleasures could not last,
For the class of ninety-four.

We're the latest from the O. A. C., Here to greet you with much dignity; And we're sure that you will all agree That we're very, very distingue.

The year to us has quickly passed away, And now we leave these college halls for aye; We fair, would linger here another day, 'Mid scenes that seem to us so bright and gay.

lege chapel during the morning of Wednesday, June 27th, proved most interesting and were deeply appreciated by the vast audience that assembled to hear them. The stage had been beautifully decorated with hot-house plants. Graceful festoons of ivy being around the hall and the class class historian and delivered his remarks on motto, "To be, not to seem," was beautifully displayed on a bank of moss in front of the rostrum. The flowers presented by admiring friends to the class were arranged at the front of the rostrum and formed a bank of brilliant colors.

The exercises opened with a march played by Prof. Rosebrook's orchestra, to the soft strains of which the graduating Misses Ora Spangler and Anna Samuels class filed in. The class was seventeen in number, nine young ladies taking the course of Bacheler of Household Economy; study; and was delivered in a clear voice.

S. T. Jeffreys delivered the address of the evening. His topic was "The Evolution of Man" and showed careful research and deep study; and was delivered in a clear voice.

The earlier symptoms of dyspensia, such three gentlemen taking the agricultural course, and three the four-year course of B. M. E., and lastly two taking the scientific

came a beautifully rendered piece by the orchestra.

Miss Lettie Wicks now delivered the salutatory for the class. This was excellent and showed most careful training. Miss Wicks was calm and collected and enunciated distinctly the beautiful thoughts ex-

essay on "The Steam Engine an Index to Civilization." This was exceedingly good both in the thoughts expressed and in the manuer of delivery. Mr. Emmett's argument plainly showed by logical sequence that the steam engine is an index. and a true one, to the worlds' civilization.

program with an essay entitled "The Possibilities of Woman," There is no doubt that Miss Gould is a thorough woman suffragist. Her essay plainly showed that in every large avenue for work woman is the equal to man and that in many professions superior. Many illustrations were cited to prove this.

An interesting and instructive essay by J. H. Gibson came next. His subject was "The Fuel of the Future," and his essay plainly showed how deeply he had delved into the subject.

A vocal solo by Miss Jennie Gellatly came

next and was well received by the audience Miss Franc J. Parsons now came forward with an essay entitled "Literature in the Home." This essay was especially good and the audience at the end could not but admit that good literature was essential in at former salaries-\$1,600 per annum. The next essay delivered was Mr. Mark

Bump's on "The rotation of crops," Mr.

seem uninteresting, but after listening to his essay no one could deny that it was a most

subject and a talk that all could enjoy. interesting plain forward talk on a practical The next essay read was on "Nature's Sweet Messengers," by Miss Evelyn Currier This essay was beautifully written and de-livered in a manner that would be a credit to anyone. Miss Currier explained what a mportant relation flowers bear to the world. the mission they fulfilled and the advan-tages to be gained by communion with nature's sweetest offerings.

Mr. Chas. Chandler came next with an essay entitled "What is a Diploma?" As everyone expected, who had ever heard Mr. | Monday. handler in any of his compositions, this essay was fine and presented some very original ideas as to what a diploma is. Miss Delia Gellatly's essay on "Music' was an ideal one both in thoughts ex

pressed and in manner of delivery. Her beautifully modulated voice rose and fell as different topics connected with the subject were taken up. She gave a brief history of music and described the first in-truments and the discovery of the eight notes. Music in nature was also spoken of, as the found in the rippling of brocks, rustle of leaves, sigh of the wind and the ocean's roar.

The valedictory was delivered by W. per month. Inquire of Nels H. Wheeler. We have grave questions before us and we Frank Holman and was a masterpiece. For should do our whole daty" and never excelled. A glance through the For a testimonial to show the appreciation Chas. Chandler was the class historian Holman's speech ended with the exhorta of the audience no more is needed. and performed the duty of showing the mem- tion to the students to honor the flag so rebers of the class in some predicament to cently presented to them. He said "Let the colors be carried not for show but that its lessons may be inculcated into the minds

> een asked to deliver the address to th He said that the very program itself was the best address, all that was necessary was district last week. to read the titles of the essays to learn a lesson for future years. Mr. Grant men tioned the fact that nothing was so essential to the people today as the work the O. A. C.

Rev. Roland D. Grant of Portland had

s preparing the students for.

The rulers, princes, bankers, etc. might perish and the country could still day for Jacksonville where they will make live, but let the farmers perish and the their future residence. country would perish also. This address was most interesting and

the class of '94 may well be thankful to Mr. Grant for the parting words addressed to them by such a speaker. President Bloss next conferred the de

grees after a short speech. Currier, Evelyn Currier, Hattie Friendly, Jennie Gellatly, Delia Gellatly, Luna George, Franc Parsons, Ina Gould and Lettie Wicks took degrees in Bachelor of Household Economy: Mr. David Adamson, Mark Bump and Charles Chandler took the legrees of Buchelor of Agricultural science. In the four year course Messrs. Edward G. Emmett, Henry M. Desborough and W.

Frank Holman took degrees as Bachelors of Mechanical Engineering; and as Bachelors of Science Messrs. Ross C. Finley and James H Gibson were the only candidates, Supt. McElroy next addressed those who had successfully passed examinations for the state teacher's diplomas, and conferred the diplomas. The whole graduating class of fifteen with an afternoon tea. had been successful; Mr. George Denman and Miss Newton were the only other candidates.

furnished by Prof. Rosebrook's orchestra and was of a very high cl: as of excellence. Owing to the number of graduates in the class, only half of them delivered essays. All had, however, prepared essays and judging from the titles of those not read were heard last Wednesday morning. Miss Sarah Currier had an essay on "Ar tistic Home Furnishing." Mr. Adamson's subject was "Pollination." Miss Hattie Friendly had written an essay with "Ethics of Luxury" for its subject. "Origin and Nature of Soils" was Mr. Finley's subject. Miss Jennie Gellatly wrote on "Synonyms." The subject of Miss George's was "Gardening an Art." and lastly, Mr. Henry Des orough had written on the "History of

Iron and Steel." ALUMNI PROCEEDINGS. At a business meeting held in the afternoon, funds were set aside for a scholarship, former student of the O. A. C. returned to to some needy and worthy person. A committee was appointed to investigate the applicants and make a selec-About forty ladies were present at the pointed to purchase a memorial tablet in honor of the late President Arnold, which is last Friday in honor of her sister Mrs. T. to be placed in the chapel. Officers for the Kirkpatrick, of San Francisco. ensuing year are: President, C. D. Thomp-

son; vice president, Leon Louis; secretary, George Denman; treasurer, Mattie Avery; excursion tickets from all stations on its line, good for return to and including July again jammed to its utmost capacity, by those anxious to witness the exercises of the alumni association. On the stage were Young people and children's basket picsented about seventy-five of the association's members, and at the first strains of a march by the orchestra, the class of '94, numbering seventeen, were marched to the platform and presented by Prof. French. They were received into the alumni by President R. J. Wilson, to whose address of welcome Henry Desborough responded. Following this H. L. Holgate, classe '86, read an original poem, dedicated to the memory of the deceased president of the college, B. L. Arnold. After a well rendered duet by and pleasing style. This concluded the program and an adjournment was taken to Cauthorn Hall, where a banquet was spread for the members of the alumni and their friends to the number of 150. The tables were beautifully decorated and the collation was served to the sweet strains of music by an orchestra concealed behind a bower of

Miss Leon Louis made a charming toas mistress. Toasts were responded to as follows: "The Alumni," Professor F. Beachtold: "The Faculty," Miss Abbie Right: "The Ladies," J. Fred Yates: "Public Schools," Superintendent McElroy: "Class of '94," Miss Ina Gould. After a few minutes seen in pleasant conversation. few minutes spent in pleasant conversation, the throng prepared to leave for home, although many of them repaired to the opera house and enjoyed a social hop for a ouple of hours.

DOINGS OF THE BOARD.

At a meeting of the board of regents held Wednesday afternoon the following mem bers were present: Messrs. Keady, Mc-Elroy, Emmett, Apperson, Vorhees, Nash, Pennoyer, and Dr. Daly. At this time a committee was appointed to investigate the matter of extending the household economy course, from three to four years. Mrs. Casto was dismissed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan will reside in and have charge o he ladies' hall. P. Nash and F. Caples were appointed to the signal service connected with the college.

Secretary Wallis Nash, at his own sug

gestion has \$250 deducted from his salary and added to that of President J. M. Bloss. Prof. Shaw was elected station chemist nd professor of chemistry. John Fulton his salary increased to \$1000.

Two assistants are to be appointed by the president to assist in the mechanical course on approval of Prof. Coville—one in iron and the other in wood. All checks, vouchers and bills (5000 in all) were audited and found correct. Dur

ing the year about \$62,000 has been expended.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The News of the Week as Found by Our Reporter.

Ball breeches

Bicycles for sale or hire at the GAZETTE

Toledo is to have a clam bake on the 4th

John Schmeer, of Albany, was in town Prof. Lee, of Albany, was in town

Wednesday. Office room to let over Nolan's store. In-

quire of L. G. Kline. Bull breeches cost \$1.50 a pair and will wear like \$5.00 pants.

Bull breeches are the pants for farmers, mechanics and workmen. Take your old silver cases to U. B. Vogle and get a new one in exchange.

A new seven room house to rent at \$8

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billiousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache. | circles. Everyone remembers Dr. Lowe, the gradunte optician. The wise will wait for him. Miss Nettie Spencer of the Portland public schools, is visiting relatives in this

Marion Turner, Chas. Levis and Dicker Hyde, of Albany, spent Sunday in Cor-

Prof. Will T. Lee completed a very successful term of school in the Bellefountain The GAZETTE is under many obligations

to Percival Nash for favors extended by him during the past week. H. Pape and his charming wife left Mon-

Boots and shoes can be had at Krausse Brothers for almost your own price. Don't wait but come at once.

Rev. George F. Plummer and family and Mrs. Whiteford went to Portland Tuesday on the steamer Modoc. Go to Cecil, the tailor, and have your

workmanship at low prices. Mrs. E. R. Lake, wife of Prof. Lake, late of the agricultural college of Washington, is visiting friends in this city.

clothes made to order. First-class fit and

Rev. W. H. Dorward attended the ses sion of the Willamette Baptist Association which met in Amity this week. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. John Ray

entertained her lady friends to the number Special shoe sale at Krausse Brothers

shoe store this week. The cheapness of

The music throughout the exercises was their excellent goods will surprise you. Miss Bertha Davis arrived home last Saturday after several weeks' visit with relatives in Oregon City and Brownsville. Miss Bertha Ellis and Miss Mamie Cunwould compare favorably with those that diff, of Albany, have been the guests dur-

> Louisa Weber. Master Edgar Gleim, of Portland, arrived here Saturday with his wheel, and will "Origin and spend a portion of his vacation in Corvallis visiting his father.

> > The Corvallis Mills Dairy is now selling milk at 15 cents per gallon. A discount from this rate will be given to parties buying large quantities.

Miss Mollie Vorhees, of Woodburn, which it is the intention of the association to her home yesterday after a week's visit

About forty ladies were present at the

The Oregen Pacific will sell 4th of July excursion tickets from all stations on its

nic on the 4th of July in the court house yard. March at 10 a. m., speaking at 11, and a good time all the afternoon. Wanted-Pushing canvasser of good address. Liberal salary and expenses paid

weekly. Permanent position. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Portland, Oregon. Barney Martin, a member of the class of '92 of the O. A. C., now practicing law at

The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress after eating, heartburn, and occasional headaches, should not be neglected. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you wish to be

besides wounding many others was shot last Tuesday in the upper Alsea valley by Richard Zahn. It measured 71 feet in length.

Miss Francis and Hennie Harris of Portland, arrived here Monday to attend the friends FREE OF CHARGE. college alumni reunion and will visit for a few days with old friends of whom there

Preaching in the college chapel next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. and Bible reading at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend P. A. Moses, pastor.

A young man's popularity depends as much as anything else upon his persnaol appearance. Those who have aspirations in this line should shave, bathe and get their haircutting done at Spencer & Case's, who lead with latest styles in their lines.

Dick Scott, a popular member of the class of '93, attended the graduating exercises at the college last Wednesday. It is said that Dick is, and for a long time has was elected assistant to Mr. Shaw and had been, a great admirer of one of the class of '94, and an opportunity to "Currier" favor s never lost

> Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisterville. Juniatta Co., Pa., says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever neccessary and found that it never fails. For sale by Graham and Wells.

T. F. Lewis, of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. M. C. Campbell, of this city, were married at Eugene on Monday, the 25th inst. They are visiting her sister and friends in Cor vallis this week and will return in a few

There will be a picnic at Willamette grange hall, President Bloss will deliver an address and the children of the neighbor ing schools will take part in the exercises Basket dinner. All farmers and their fami lies are cordially invited to be present.

Clifford Kantner, who has been attending Pacific university at Forest Grove, returned home Monday and will spend vacation with his parents. Although he has been in attendance only three months, he will be able to enter the second year class when he returns next September.

The selection of the Marine baud of this city from among so many, by the Eugene committee of arrangements to play for a concert and ball at the coming 4th of July celebration is a deserving compliment to an organization that through persistent effort has gained an enviable reputation in musical

Last fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrhea. Soon after my wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken in the same way. We used almost everything without benefit. Then I said, let us try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa remedy, which we did, and that cured us right away. I think much of it, as it did for me what it was recommended to do. John Hertzler, Bethel, Berks Co., Pa. 25 and 50 cent

In these days of everlasting hard times it is a pleasure to note that some of our merchants are doing a good business. To do this, however, it is often necessary to secrifice a portion of the profits, and that is what Krausse Brothers are doing at this time. William Wright their manager in this city informs us that boots and shoes are being sold at prices so low that anyone can afford to buy.

President E. N. Condit, of the Albany collegiate institute, accompanied by Misses Stella Porter, Nine Galbraith, Flora Mason, Pearl Vance and Hattie Warner, all popular young ladies of Albany, drove over Wednesday morning to attend the graduating exercises. Every available space in the cenveyance was utilized by baskets containing good things to eat, which were to be partaken of by the party on their return trip, when they were to meet some friends from Albany and enjoy a picnic by the roadside.



The scrofulous affection of the lungs that's caused Consumption, like every other form of Scrofula, and every blood-taint and disorder, yields to the "Discovery." It is the most effective blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder that's known to medical science. In all Bronchial, Throat, and Lung Affections, if it ever fails to benefit or cure you have your money back or cure, you have your money back.

A perfect and permanent cure for your Catarrh—or \$500 in cash. This is promised by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Crossing the Atlantic

Usually involves seasickness. When the waves play pitch and toss with you, strong indeed must be the stomach that can stand it without revolting. Tourists, commercial travelers, yachtsmen, mariners, all testify that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best remedy for the nausea experienced in rough weather on the water. Nervous and weakly travelers by land often suffer from something akin to this, and find in the Bitters its surest remedy. No disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels is so obstinate that it may not be overcome by the prompt and thorough remedy. Equally efficacious is it for chills and fever, kidney and rheumatic trouble and nervousness. Emigrants to the frontier should provide themselves with this fine medicinal safeguard against the effects of vicissitudes of climate, hardship, exposure and fatigue.

"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhea remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientionaly recommend it to all who need a diarrhosa or colic medicinc." J. E. Hare, Trenton, Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Graham &

On the title page of the junior class program appears a line cut designed and made by Percival Nash, that for original design and excellence of workmanship is a credit to both Mr. Nash and the institution of which he is a recent graduate. He is and has been employed in the department of photography and much of his time during the past year has been devoted to this line of work. As a caricaturist Mr. Nash also displays rare talent and some day probably not far distant he will be known of in this field outside of the state of Ore-

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of

Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.,

A. W. GLEASON, BKAL. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

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number on the program.

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Lessons have been hard and long,
But our teachers, who were strong,
Helped us over all our rough and rugged ways.

Our intercourse as students is soon to have an end, And we no more, as Freshmen, in sessions have

So we'll say good-bye to our dear old college hor To our teachers, and President so dear— Then, when our vacation days are nearly o'er And the time for our return is drawing near, We will hurry back to, you And we'll try to be so true, And we'll never care to wander any more.

The freshman class of '94!" COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY.

The exercises opened with the address of welcome by Miss Jennie Gellatly. She had more study on it with good effect.

Mr. Mark Bump then favored the andi

especially good. Next on the program came Ross C. Finey with an oration on "Definiteness of Purpose." He commenced his oration by referring to the history of Queen Esther an illustrative of a person having a fixed purpose, in this case to save the Jews. "Now we have the wisdom of ages for a guide and all should have some definite aim in life,

have received an encore. everyone's satisfaction. But class historians are the same in every class so nothing more and hearts of every student. need be said about it. It is to be hoped that future classes will try and replace the

was quite good. spoken a little londer.

that followed was undoubtedly the rarest treat that lovers of music had listened to during the exercises. She played the Fantasies of Schumann in two parts, (a)-Evenfine execution. Miss Friendly also played of the long piece she held the audience en-

The class song, written by Miss Parsons, The exercises as a whole were very fair but did not compare favorably with

GRADUATING EXERCISES. The graduating exercises held in the col-

After the invocation by Rev. H. Gould

pressed in her salutatory. The salutatory will appear in full in the the next issue of the GAZETTE. Mr. Edward G. Emmett now delivered an

Miss Ina V. Gould next appeared on the

All members of the faculty were retained The president was instructed to purchase the necessary machinery for the new me-chanical hall. days to Cottage Grove where they will reside in the future.

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