

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTION.

Fine weather. Blackberries are ripe. The river is falling slowly. The county jail is uninhabited. The street sprinkler has started. The Ninth street bridge is completed. Chew Jackson's best sweet navy tobacco. Many visitors have been in town the past week. Miss Mary Hill has returned from a visit to Salem. The printers of Portland will hold a grand picnic on the 19th of July. Social Reunion of the Entaxian and Laur. ean Societies this evening. We are under obligations to Master Grant Osborne for some fine cherries. A number of our citizens attended camp meeting at Smithfield last Sunday. We invite correspondence from every part of the county. Send along the news. Geo. A. Dorris has returned from Eastern Oregon, and reports having a good time. Subscribe for the GUARD. Thirty columns of reading matter for \$2.50 per year. Wm. Scott, Jr., who has been at Olex, Wasco county for several months is again in town. Services will be held to-morrow morning and evening at the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Geary pastor. We notice Mr. Gant, of Yamhill county, formerly of the firm of Lynch & Gant, on the streets. Preaching in the M. E. Church to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Miss Ella Welch of Indiana arrived here last Tuesday on a visit to her uncle, Mr. L. G. Adair. Fourth of July one week from next Friday. The Barnes' series of school books have been adopted. Tramp Hazlett, the "Pilgrim," gave us a call last Thursday and we "fired" him, "and don't you forget it." Wm. Preston has just received the best lot of buckskin gloves ever brought to Eugene. Go and see for yourself. Mr. Lynch and Jas. F. Ames left last Tuesday to attend the meeting of the veterans of the Mexican war at Salem. Mrs. E. L. Bristow came up last Wednesday to visit relatives and friends, and attend the exercises of commencement week. The Adventists claim that the world is to come to an end July 11th, just about the time when early cauliflowerers begin to head up nicely. We have received a complimentary ticket from D. M. C. Gault, secretary of the W. C. A. S., to attend the July meeting on the 3d and 4th of July. N. Joe Levinson, traveling agent for the Oregonian, gave us a pleasant call last Thursday. He was here reporting the commencement exercises of the University for the Oregonian. Business men should not forget that blank notes, bill-heads, statements, letter-heads, and every description of commercial printing are neatly and promptly executed at the GUARD office. The Trustees of the Willamette University have decided to offer Rev. R. Bentley, D. D., of Sacramento, the Presidency of the University. It is not known yet whether or not he will accept the position. Attention farmers! Great reduction in prices. Meals and lodging can be had as cheap at the Astor house as in Iowa, Wisconsin or Minnesota—thirty-five per cent cheaper when the locality is considered. Mr. Barclay, who has been conducting a tannery here for several years past, has closed out business and will remove to Portland. Mr. Barclay has made many friends during his stay, who will regret his departure. The Postmaster General urgently requests everybody who sends letters and papers through the mails to embrace the county in each address as well as the place. The great increase of mail matter makes this necessary. At the Portland city election, held on last Monday, the Democrats elected the Police Commissioner, Treasurer, Assessor and two Councilmen. The Republicans elected the Mayor, and two Councilmen. The first gun of 1880 for the Democrats in this state. Remember that the St. Charles Hotel is the only first class hotel in the city. Meals served in first-class style for 25 cents, also lodging for 25 or 50 cents, according to the room occupied. Board and lodging per week \$5 or \$7. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a call. E. de Jongh the celebrated "Professor of Optics" will remain only till Monday noon, therefore people troubled with defective sight should avail themselves of this opportunity, which may not occur again for years, to have their sight rectified by the scientific adjustment of proper glasses. The Professor can refer to the majority of Portland's most prominent citizens. Office, Astor House. CLASS TREE EXERCISES.—The second annual class tree exercise was held yesterday at 4 o'clock, and the usual programme was followed. LECTURE.—Hon. M. C. George of Portland, delivered the annual address before the Entaxian and Laur. ean societies yesterday evening. There was a large audience present. As we go to press early we cannot give any details until next week. MUSICAL CONCERT.—The concert given by the Eugene City Brass was a complete success. One of our citizens made a motion to take up a collection which was carried, and the sum of \$30 realized. The boys are building a band stand, which, when completed, will cost about \$200, and we think the citizens should give liberally to the enterprise.

COMMENCEMENT.

Again has the State University sent from her portals another class to represent her fame as an educational institution. The fortunate ones who have thus passed the required ordeal, received their respective diplomas from the hands of Hon. Matthew P. Deady, on Thursday night last at the commencement exercises. As the exercises were lengthy we can give but a brief synopsis of the proceedings. The spacious chapel was filled on the occasion with the beauty and fashion of Eugene and vicinity, it being estimated that nearly one thousand persons were in attendance. Rev. J. H. Cornwall delivered an impressive and appropriate prayer after which the choir rendered "The Turf shall be my Fragrant Shrine" with pathos and effect. OUR ASPIRATIONS. Was the subject of an essay by Miss Mary Hays. In every soul there is an innate desire which is continually persuading us upward, and almost insensibly lifting us to higher planes of thought and feeling; a desire for a life and deeds better and nobler than any we have hitherto lived or achieved. The human mind must have a standard of some kind placed before it to which it is incessantly striving to lift itself. Our aspirations as leaders do not stalk majestic on before, turning neither to the right or left, nor even glancing back to see if we are following, but walk ever by our side or but slightly in advance cheering and aiding us, guiding us through the roughest and most rugged places still encouraging us to strive and never retire from the field, although victory may seem hopeless. As the sailor ever keeps the twinkling beam from the lighthouse in view to guide him clear from the rocks and shoals that ever beset his course, so our standard must ever be held in front and aloft and never be allowed to sink or become obscured by matters trivial or of less importance; once let it become thus, and like a ship without rudder or compass, we float helplessly at the mercy of wind and waves. The goal of our hopes can never be attained by listlessly waiting with folded hands. We must work with a mind that dreams not of failure with a strong and settled purpose. A man can make himself sovereign if he has but the purpose and aspirations; without them he will descend lower and lower in the scale of humanity. We regret that lack of space and time compels us to give to Miss Hays' essay only a passing notice, as gems of thought were scattered through it in rich profusion. OREGON—PAST AND PRESENT. Was the subject of an oration by Mr. John McQuinn. He carried his auditors back to the nineteenth century when a party of adventurers might have been seen just below the Cascades gliding swiftly down towards the sea; at evening they pitched their camp, on a beautiful isle that projected far out into the eddying current. Here they drank in the magnificent scene that was spread before their delighted gaze. Mount Helena and Hood robed in their snowy and virgin mantles of white reared aloft their regal heads. At their feet rolled the majestic Columbia gathering the strength of many a league. The silence was unbroken save by the yelp of the coyote, the lonely howl of the owl, or the hoarse splash of the oars of the dusky savages as they silently passed in their light canoes, pausing a moment perhaps to view the pale faced stranger. Half a century passes by, the certain rises, and we behold a diminutive steam boat clearing the placid waters of the Willamette. The fertile prairies are dotted over with the rude cabin of the pioneer and the golden cereal lifts its head where erst the savage pitched his wigwam. Again we leap a quarter of a century passing over the wars with the savage the privations of the early settler who took their lives in their hand and pushing through the wilderness established the foundation of our fair state. The vast herds of game that roamed at will over the vast prairies have given place to the domestic animals. On spots where the smoke from the wigwam curled upward cities have arisen with their busy marts of trade; halls of learning arise in stately magnificence where once the Indian hunter wrestled in the sanguinary conflict. The morning sun now smiles upon a happy and prosperous people and a state that having scarcely thrown off its infant garments, already takes a fair rank with her sister States. AESTHETICS. Miss Julia Adams chose as the subject of her essay aesthetics which she defined as a knowledge of the beautiful. This is a topic upon which great minds have ever differed for each in turn finds new themes whose beauties they are never weary of seeking and new forms of beauty which they insist, contain the essentials; she beholds it in the dew drop and the tear gleaming in the foaming spray of yonder sheeted waterfall; another catches glimpses of her splendor mirrored forth by the gorgeous tints that flicker autumnally as the last rays of the sinking sun fall across the white ocean foam; third views it in the symmetry of all the objects of the material universe as they perform their allotted functions with ever recurring regularity. New beauties throughout the universe are ever revealed to the admiring eye. A child may run its hands through the chemical composition of its particles; but let a magnet sweep through and lo! every minute atom is gathered in a cluster about it; so a nature keenly alive to the beautiful will draw food to satisfy its cravings from every day and hour of life. The rich man may cannot monopolize it, for how can he deprive the humble beggar of the pleasure of beholding the beauty of architecture or enjoying the rare fragrance of his choice exotics. The philosopher with his chemical and mechanical aids multiplies the beautiful a thousand fold, until he is lost in the mazes of wonder and loveliness. In the last work of the Creator's hand we find the highest perfection—the true beauty of body, mind and spirit. Heed well lest we be so dazzled by the glitter of the casket that we forget the greatest of all beauty—spiritual and intellectual. Miss Adams' treatment of her topic showed deep study, and a sympathy with the theme engrossing her thoughts. THE SPIRIT OF CHEVALRY. An oration by Mr. Harvey Condon, was delivered in a forcible and energetic manner. Each great achievement of intellect, he said, each victory in arms sends through us a thrill of admiration, while we deplore the thoughts and deeds that do not strike a responsive chord of heroism with our own spontaneous justice and honor. One of the most remarkable periods of the world's history was when the spirit of chivalry attained its greatest splendor. Poets have embalmed it in verse, philosophers have expounded its principles, and minstrels have sounded its praises in every clime. It will ever remain a choice theme for the novelist and a period full of delight for the reader. In the middle of the fourteenth century a band of knights might have been seen before the walls of a castle on the borders of the holy land; preparations are hastily made on both sides for the impending conflict, and at length the opposing parties are engaged in deadly encounter. Let us stop and ask why these European knights should be fighting the pagans so fiercely on the shores of Asia? Above the strife of the conflict comes a cry "Fight for the love of your ladies and the freedom of the holy sepulchre." Here there lies the key to their action and in the long struggles of the

crusade. A fierce desire for glory in arms and a longing to feel the wreath of chivalry on their brows spurs them on to noble deeds. But that age has passed away and while we cannot now point you to some storming castle to prove their bravery in defense of their principles, or spending their lives in deeds of heroism, we can show you the secret springs of action running through the nobler channels of the human heart. WINDINGS OF LIFE'S PATHWAY. Was the theme chosen by Miss Carrie Cornelius for an essay. She said: As the great tablets of rocks and carvings of the glaciers are leaves in the great volume of nature's revelations, so man in his winding pathway leaves sculptures and signs by which we may know where and what he may have been. Although our paths may run side by side our life from the world's life is single; for no two individuals will ever experience the same circumstances and fortunes. In childhoods happy hours we wander mid the vales of life's bright sunny morning; every thing around our path has the freshness of morning and of May. The trials of life are yet before us; those hills rising in the distance become difficult as we advance farther on in life yet we know those hills lie in our pathway, and that we must surmount them. We concentrate every energy to the same point and soon we reach the summit and there obtain happiness and rest. At last standing on the side of the hill that gently slopes downward to the sea, the shadows of our path grow deeper and suddenly the day draws to its close standing on the shore we serenely await the moment. "When the pilot of Gallilee, seen on the strand, Stretches over the water a welcoming hand." PUBLIC OPINION. An oration by Mr. Joel Peary betokened careful study on his part and convinced the assemblage that, though young in years, his thoughts were ripe and matured. He said: It is a matter of great interest to note the varied means which men employ to pave the highway to success. The politician, by means which all are familiar, seeks to influence the popular mind, and the merchant in the dusty recesses of his counting room seeks to increase the store of his wealth. Before the tribunal of public opinion must pass every aspirant for honor. This is the reality of deep dyed villainy and elevated Columbus to the front rank of explorers. That has decreed to Byron the favor of successive ages, and to a thousand minor poets the glory of a single day. The favor of the public is extremely difficult to acquire. All are aware that it takes months and sometimes years for the most valuable inventions to come into popularity. Even Edison who seemed suddenly to rise to celebrity laid the foundation for his eminence by years of hard labor and deep scientific research; still the seeming slowness of popular appreciation is really a token of its sagacity for in the end its decisions are in the main just and irrevocable. The politician lost on the stormy ocean of political dissension will if he maintain his integrity be submitted to the scrutiny of successive ages as an object worthy of praise and imitation. He will be remembered as long as his name is a stain will cling to his name as long as it is retained on memory's tablet. The polyph a coral maker gathers the line of the sea and moulds it into the beautiful coral; after his death the work is taken up by his collaborators and carried to completion forming the magnificent island. Thus the opinions of any community are made up of the aggregate wisdom of individuals unimpaired by such hindrances as ignorance and prejudice. Mr. Peary had been selected by his classmates to deliver the valedictory, which he did in well chosen words, expressive no doubt of the heartfelt sentiments of his colleagues. Hon. M. P. Deady delivered the address to the graduating class, giving them wholesome advice on the duties of life which devolve upon them. We shall probably give the address in full to our readers next week. Miss Carrie Cornelius and Messrs. Peary, McQuinn and Wills rendered a song entitled "Class Farewell," and with this the exercises closed. And thus the eulogistic year of the State University for 1879 closed. In reviewing the work of the year the friends of the institution may find great pleasure and satisfaction. The Faculty and Regents are deserving of especial commendation in their efforts to make this as it should be, the leading college of the State. We believe that with the year just passed it has overleaped all obstacles, and that its future success is certain and assured. Another Laborer. Bishop Morris has secured another clergyman for Oregon in the person of Rev. D. F. Macdonald, D. D., from Vallejo, California. The Pacific Churchman, in giving the names of the new vestry at Vallejo, says: "The resignation of Rev. D. F. Macdonald was tendered at a late meeting, he having accepted a call elsewhere. Resolutions expressive of our appreciation of his undoubted ability and talent as a minister, and of our regret at our inability to retain him amongst us were unanimously adopted. The Doctor will probably leave about the 15th for the scene of his future labors. May God bless and prosper both him and his dear wife wherever their path in His wisdom seems to lay." Dr. Macdonald is expected on the next steamer. He is to have charge of the work in Southern Oregon, with his headquarters at Eugene City. The Rev. Mr. Wells will be connected with the Grammar school next term. "Mr. Wells has made many friends since he came among us and we are sorry at the thought that he is to leave us. We wish Mr. Wells much success in his new position. EXCERPTS.—The following students of the Preparatory Department of the University have not lost five minutes time in the forty weeks of school—Ewing Walker, John Hemenway and Mary Potter; thirty-eight weeks—Anna Patterson; thirty-six weeks—Miss Susa; thirty weeks—Martin Green; twenty weeks—Mas Underwood, Walter Eakin, R. W. Clark, Laura Farow, Thomas Aubrey and Edwin Potter. GOOD MOVE.—We understand Mr. J. B. Underwood has started a subscription to raise money to build seats around the park in which is built the stand for the Eugene City Band. This is a good move and we hope next week to be able to announce that "our folks" will not have to stand up while listening to the excellent music furnished gratuitously by the Eugene Band. HALL'S HEPATIC KIDNEY is the best liver remedy in the market. It cures Biliary, Headache, Constipation, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, and all diseases arising from the derangement of that important organ, which has been commonly called the housekeeper of health.—THE LIVER.—Two drachms of this city have health, and will guarantee every bottle, or money refunded. Try it. BIG DAMAGES.—The Chinese who had their baggage attached by Sheriff Norton for refusing to pay poll tax, are about to bring suit for damages to the amount of \$100,000. The baggage is worth about \$25 altogether. The Sheriff will see that the poll tax is paid.—Occasional. VETERANS.—The Veterans of the Mexican war met at Salem on the 15th and elected the following officers: President, General Joseph Lane; Vice President, Gen John F. Miller; Secretary and Treasurer, Hon J. F. Ames.

Preparatory Department.

On Wednesday evening last the large and spacious auditorium of the University building was crowded to its utmost capacity by the citizens, and many friends of the institution, to witness the first exercises of the third commencement of the State University. The exercises consisted of the third annual exhibition of the Preparatory Department, under the excellent supervision and control of Mrs. Spiller and Miss Lizzie Boise. The lady pupils were each dressed in white, and the gentlemen in the conventional black, with the usual button hole bouquet; and exactly at the appointed hour they marched into the room by couples, the members of Mrs. Spiller's room from the West and those from Miss Boise's room from the east end of the auditorium, each keeping exact time to the music of the Eugene string band. The first part of the programme consisted of calisthenic exercises, in which the pupils marched and counter march, being governed by the music alone. The graceful movements and exact time by each pupil was perfectly splendid, and showed that Mrs. Spiller had spared no time or pains in drilling them, and we are satisfied that the calisthenic exercises alone would have amply repaid the audience for the easy walk to the University. The remainder of the exercises consisted of songs, declamations, recitations, and papers consisting of original matter by the members of the department. We have not the space to notice each exercise separately and it is almost impossible to distinguish any marked difference in the manner in which the participants acquitted themselves. Each and every one acquitted themselves with honor, and they may well be proud of their efforts. But we cannot refrain from making especial mention of the recitation by Miss Mary Dorris, entitled "Kentucky Belle," the recitation entitled "High Tide" by Miss Anna Pengra, and the declamation of Joseph Whitney and Master John Hemenway, each of whom certainly have more than ordinary culture and attainments as elocutionists. The recitations of Miss Mary Dorris and Miss Anna Pengra were unquestionably the gems of the evening, as evinced by the hearty encore and shower of handsome bouquets from the audience that greeted the close of each. The three original department papers, edited and read by J. McCormack and E. Potter, Misses E. Cummins and C. Walker, and Misses E. Cogswell and Mae Underwood, respectively, displayed a high degree of literary culture, and several of the articles possessed great literary merit, and were worthy the pen of more advanced students. The solo, rendered by Mrs. Hemenway was heartily encored. The success of the evening's entertainment was due in a great measure to Miss Mae Underwood, who besides taking an active part in the literary exercises, presided at the piano during the several songs, and only her music alone conducted the calisthenic exercises. Altogether the entertainment may be pronounced a complete success, and we think Mrs. Spiller and Miss Boise may well feel proud of this their third annual entertainment, and the manner in which their pupils acquitted themselves. Important Surgical Operation. Some time ago Dr. Sharples was called in consultation in relation to the case by Dr. Smith, of Halsey, (the family physician) and after careful examination of the patient and from the history of the case, he concluded it was a case of ovarian tumor, and that its removal might be attempted with considerable success. After due consultation he explained to the lady the great risk and uncertainty of the operation and on the other hand that the tumor if not removed would in all probability destroy life. Several other medical gentlemen also stated to her their candid opinion of her case which fully coincided with that of Dr. Sharples, and in the expression of which they fully represented unto her the difficulty and dangers of the operation. The lady replied that her sufferings were so great that she had concluded to run all risks and would at once submit to the operation. After due preparation and attention the operation was performed by Dr. Sharples in this city last Tuesday the 17th, inst., in the presence of Drs. Smith and Rice, of Albany; Leo and Farr of Corvallis; and Drs. Osborne and Hemenway, of this city. Two tumors which weighed over 19 lbs were extracted. The patient is a lady of great fortitude and firmness and intelligence and bore the operation admirably, and at the time we go to press she is doing well with fair prospects of recovery.

S. H. FRIENDLY, HAS JUST OPENED FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE THE LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO EUGENE. OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING has been largely increased and we can show as handsome a line of ready made goods in MEN'S AND BOYS' BUSINESS AND DRESS SUITS As can be found in the country, and at prices that cannot fail to satisfy. OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT is well filled with a splendid assortment of all leading styles and fashionable shades of goods. EMPRESS CLOTHS, MOHAIR, and AMERICAN DRESS GOODS, Plain, Plain and Opera Flannels of all colors. Bleached & Unbleached Cotton Flannels. Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, SHAWLS and SCARFS.

Robinson & Church, DEALERS IN SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE HAVE THE Best Selected Stock in Oregon. HAVE FOR SALE at the LOWEST PRICES IRON, STEEL, AXES, ANVILS, NAILS, ROPE, Cable Chains, Glass, Putty, Tins and Pocket CUTLERY, GUNS, PISTOLS, AMMUNITION, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Blasting Powder, Fishing Tackle, Etc., Etc. We invite an examination of our goods, confident that our prices will suit the times.

A DOLLAR SAVED — IS A — DOLLAR MADE! BEFORE PURCHASING, GO TO A. V. PETERS & CO., Dealers in General Merchandise, and examine the Celebrated WHITE SEWING MACHINE, The best and most complete of all, and sold on the most reasonable terms.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. A. HUNT, Proprietor. Shop on Willamette street, 2nd door north of hardware store, Eugene City, Or. I will hereafter keep a complete stock of LADIES', MISSES' CHILDREN'S SHOES, Gaiters, Cloth and Kid, Button Boots, Slippers, white and black, Sandals, French Kid Shoes. MEN'S & BOYS' BOOTS & SHOES OF ALL KINDS, AND IN FACT EVERYTHING IN THE BOOT AND SHOE LINE, to which I intend to devote my special attention. MY GOODS ARE FIRST CLASS AND GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED, and will be sold for the lowest prices that a good article can be afforded. A. HUNT.

CRAIN BROS. DEALERS IN Clocks, Watches and Jewelry. Musical Instruments, Toys, Notions, etc. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired and warranted. Northwest corner of Willamette and Eighth streets. If you wish to buy your goods cheap, you must go to the store of LURCH BROS., COTTAGE GROVE. They keep one of the largest stocks of General Merchandise Outside of Portland, and they sell goods cheaper than it can be bought anywhere in the Willamette valley. The firm of Lurch Bros. consists of Aaron Lurch and Ben Lurch. PROPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE! SLOAN BROTHERS WILL DO WORK CHEAPER than any other shop in town. HORSES SHOD FOR \$1.50, With new material, all round. Resetting old shoes 75 Cents. All warranted to give satisfaction. Shop on the Corner of 8th and Olive Sts.

ALFRED BLEU Has taken possession of the Luckey Livery Stable, And will carry on a GENERAL LIVERY BUSINESS. Horses fed and boarded by the week or day. HORSES AND BUGGIES FOR HIRE. Eugene City Brewery MATHIAS MELLER, Prop'r Is now prepared to fill all orders for LAGER BEER OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY. Come and see for yourself. A good article, recommended. RESPECTFULLY OFFERS HIS SERVICES to the citizens of Eugene City and vicinity in the NEW IDRIAN CINNABAR MINING COMPANY OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREG. Incorporated, June, 1878. Capital Stock, \$100,000 OFFICERS: PRESIDENT—A. L. Todd. SECRETARY—A. J. Todd. DIRECTORS—J. P. Gill, J. W. Jackson, T. S. Rodabaugh, A. L. Todd and A. Todd. Principal office for sale of stock at J. P. Gill & Son's drug store, Post-office building, Eugene, Ore.

Removal. Wm. Preston has moved his harness shop to the building formerly occupied as a saloon one door south of Dunn's brick store where he will be glad to meet his old customers. Wm. Preston has moved his harness shop to the building formerly occupied as a saloon one door south of Dunn's brick store where he will be glad to meet his old customers.