### BRIEF MENTION.

Go to Goldsmith's for groceries. Goldsmith keeps the best cigars.

For additional locals see editorial page. Mrs B C Pennington is here visiting friends Straw hats for Summer wear for sale at Hen

Many of the students left for their homes yesterday.

If you wish to buy goods cheap call at 8 H Friendly's.

See Haines & Clarke's "ad," under "Nev Advertisements."

Call and see that large stock of goods for sale at Friendly's.

Goldsmith keeps the best line of groceries and sells them chesp.

The Eugene Brass Band gave an open air concert yesterday evening.

Something new-laze kid gloves at S. H. Friendly's. Call and examine them. The Common Council failed to meet Mon

day evening, no quorum being present, Silver Plated Ware-A complete assortment; ALL NEW STYLES, at Crain Bros. .

B . actual count 756 person were present a the exercises at the University Thursday. 8 H Friendly sells cheap for cash boots

shees clothing, hats, caps fancy goods, etc. There was a re-union of the Alumni Association at Prof. Bailey's residence, Thursday

A. Goldsmith wants 50,000 pounds of wool, for which he will pay the highest market cash paice.

Mr. Geo, W. Kinsey has several new hacks and buggies, which he will sell very cheap. See advertisement

Frank Rankin executes all photographic work with neatness. Call and examine samples of his work.

Mr S A Odgen is pushing work on the breakwater at the Eugene bridge. Nearly all the piles have been driven. Den't mention it. 'Sh! George Archber-

ger now weighs about 2,000 pounds. Boy baby. Born Thursday. Dr Davis' warrant on dentistry is good; trav-

eling dentists' warrants are good for nothing. Office over Grange Store.

Money to loan, any quantity, on long time and reasonable terms. Inquire of Judge Walton, room No. 4, over Grange Store,

Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest eash market price for wheat. Give him a call before selling your grain elsewhere.

We acknowledge the present of a hand some bunch of cherries from Thomas Swift. also some from D. C. Underwood, this week.

Elder S. Monroe Hubbard will preach at Christian Church, next Sauday, morning and evening. Sanday School at 3 r m. All are Here, Genius, e'er with inspirations new,

The many friends of Dr. T. W. Harris were glad to see him in our city this week. The classic page with cestacy be control; The Dr. is now located at Albany and is

The late rains have done the crops incalculable benefit. The ground is now so thoroughly seaked that even should be no more rain, we are assured of a good crop.

Hon. T A Davis, B Z Holmes and C A Schenck, all of Portland, came up Monday and have gone to the McKenzie springs,

whither they go for bealth and recreation. Go and see that large stock of goods just received at Hendrick's before purchasing elsewhere. The best stock of mens clothing and

traishing goods at prices to stil the times. T G Hendricks has just received a fine lot of tobaccos, including the Corkserew, Captain Jack and Corncob brands. Melrose cigarette tobacco of fine quality. Call and examine his

bration. Mr J M Shelly who will take his place, has appointed Mr F W Osburn, his as-

Mr E A Milner, leader of the Corvallis Prass Pand spent a few days in Eugene this week. In the absence of P H Farrell, leader of the Eugene Band she kindly consented to Act as leader.

Samuel Christian, at old time Eugene bey, but now a resident of Umatillacounty, surprised his friends by a visit this week. Sam looks hale and hearty, and says that the country up there agrees with him in every particular.

# Accidents.

Thursday was a profific day for accidents, In the forenoon, while driving in a buggy near Dr Geary's residence, Mr Robert Hayes and Frank Coleman were thrown out by the buggy running into a chuck hole. Coleman escaped injury, but Hayes was so unfortunate as to dislocate his left shoulder, sprain the wrist of his right arm and receive afew other scratches. Dr. Sharples attended to the injuries and no danger is anticipated.

a prejecting piece of tim er and thrown off the welcomed the class of 1881, to which Chas the cars injuring his hip. No bones were broken. He was brought home Thurs lay aftermoon and will soon be able to be about.

Robt. Patterson had a fall while working on the breakwater that will lay him up for a

Gorng East. - Says the Douglas Independent: "J J Comstock we learn will leave for Quincy, Illinois, on the 2d of July, for the purpose of visiting his aged mother, who resides there, and whom Mr Comstock has not seen for many years. The lady in question is aged 84 years, and her most earnest wish is to see her son before she dies. We hope the greeting between mother and son will be

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Again another year of work of the University of Oregon has closed. Another graduating class has gone forth from her walls attesting to her worth and merit as an educator. Again her Alumni have revisited the scenes of their former labors, and did becoming honor to their Alma Mater. Commencement week in Eugene has the aspect of a holiday. The many who are interested in the work there daily being done manifest their sympathy and interest

by a constant attendance on the exercises. The decorations at the University were not equal to those of former years, the absence of paintings, which could have been obtained from our citizens with but little trouble, being especially noticeable; but still the auditorium presented a neat appearance with festedns of codar hanging from the lofty ceiling.

The Baccalaureate sermon was preached at the University, Sunday morning by Rev B Wistar Morris of Portland. It abounded in vords of wisdom and was replete with words of wisdom to the students.

Tuesday afternoon Rev T L Eliot also of Portland, delivered the annual address before the University. It was a scholarly production abowing deep thought and careful prepa- Executive Committee. ration, and was attentively listened to by a large audience. In the evening the Laurean and Eutaxian societies held a a reunion at their rooms, where a pleasant social three was had.

WEDNERDAY. The exercises of Wednesday were varied. In so deties. The address was characterized by force and strength of thought, and delivered

in a very able manifer. At 2 P. M., the class tree was formally planted. The Eugene Brass Band kindly volunteered their services for the occasion. A class tree pocm, written by Dr AW Patters in, was the graduating class was introduced in the in everything. System is a mental attribute read by Miss Mury Hill, after which Mr. E. E Burke of the graduating class made a few appropriate remarks. The following is the

### Class Tree Poem.

On this green knoll, so late the Indian's ground, But now where Science sheds her brighten

ing ray, In the wid airs of June, we gather round To paint our Tree in memory of this day. Together, we have climbed the rugged

Cheered by the way with many a wild flow er's smile; Together toiled, to reach the glimmering

And claim the honors waiting us the while. Now ere we leave these halls, O!delving deep In the rich leam, set the young roots, and

heap The nurturing soil around. Limbs, strong and high, When we no longer may be loitering nigh

and swing In the soft winds, wish the memories they bring. A faithful record of this day and year,

Hearts, yet unknown, deligat the bower

Will breatl a her secrets to the favored few, Young Romance love to wave her magic

With many a scene the beart delights to trace In pleasing outline, in this sylvan place, As down the avenues of Time, away, Prophetic visious scan the future day!

Young chronicler! we give thee to the earth This stay, as those with tondest hopes may do; Unfold thy tendrils—types of moral worth— Perennial as thy tenves of fadeless bue. Emblem of all endearing to the heart! We ponder silently before we part. essous of gentleuess in thee Pledges of greatness we would have to ear Morals of patience in thy quiet growth,

knoweth! An age of centuries, perchance, for the Symbol of hope! O, youthful, favorite tree! Then spread thy branches to the genial

And all the bounties which thy

As years uncounted leave thee in their flight Annd thy comrades in a stately row, Woo the bine skies to smile on thee below, To lift with tenderness thy infant sprays In the broad sunshine of hereafter days. Grand Marshal at the Fourth of July Cele- Will gather in thy midst, and love to chim Their gushing lays-a tribute to this hour, And those who reared for them the garnished

Away in the far future, when no more, Away in the far future, when no more, Will we return to deck or garland thee; When others only here, as we before, Have come to plant their monumental tree, Will grateful glauces on thy wide boughs fall, And memory seek to tell our histories all.

But classmates, ere we give the parting hand Dissolve these ties so long around us east,
Courage! Where'er our destines command;
Courage! in coming toils as in the past.
Now the great world of life before us lies
With storm or calm, with cloud or sun-litakies;
Gird the young heart up for the prigrimage, Strong in resolve, where'er its toils engage. As those departing from their early home,
As those departing from their early home,
We learn the portals of this parent dome;
O' to the gainered thought, then ever cliug;
Ennobling inspirations irom it spring,—
Lessons of wisdom we would not unlearn,
Joys of a riper mind and heart not spurn;
Here shaped and gathered in the good deeds
done.

done, As glories of a crowning success won! Our Alma Mater, dearer with each year, Our Cypress Tree we leave—the record here. On the conclusion of the ceremonies at the class tree, all repaired to the auditorium to Williams responded. Miss Agnes McCornack read a well written essay, entitled "Silent Workers." The poe a, "Lethe," written for the occasion by J. al Pearcy of the class of 79. was read by C A. Wass. Mr Pearcy posses ses considérable poetical famoy and genius, as umn, abundantly proves. The oration was delivered by W. L. Boise of the class of Mr Boise spoke with effect, and left a decidedly favorable impression with the audience. The annals were read by R & Bean, and created laughter and merriment at the expense of those of the Alumni who furnished salien points to the attack of the Annalist's pen. The gentlemen of the first class, Whiteaker, Wal-Ha. Washburne and Bean wers especially ata happy one, and that the lady will live to tended to. Instrumental and vocal music in birth. Mrs J J Comstook will remain at home and apportated all homes are all homes and apportated apportation and apportation are all apportations are all apportations and apportation and apportation are all apportations are all apportations and apportation and apportation are all apportations are all on the stage were Geo S Washburne, R. S

### ALUMNI SPRICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon held Wednesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-M S Wallis, class of '78'

Vice Presidents-Mrs Dr McCornack, class 78; Miss Carrie Cornelius, class of 79; T C Powell, class of '80; C S Williams, class of

Secretary-R S Bean class of 78, and Miss Nettie McCornack, class of '80. The following members were assigned duty

Ocator-C F Clarke; alternate, E P Geary. Essay-Carrie Cornelius; alternate, Anna

White Hicer. Annalist-H C Condon; alternate A Cool-

The President appointed Geo S Washburne; Miss Agues McCornack and W L Boise as an

At 10 a. M. Thursday the auditorium was Eugene and vicinity, to witness the closing exthe forenoon Rev. J H Acton addressed the Faculty and the graduating class, composed the heart of man; and after curiching earth Justice enters into and makes possible all of Emery E. Burke, George E Bushnell, Clai it soars to heaven and blesses through eterborne M. Hill, Edgar J Maxwell, Anna nity. Whiteaker, Charles S Williams and Claiborne A Woody. Choice flowers and plants adorned the front of the platform, and spread their perfume in the air. After some fine vocal music order above named:

THE STUDY OF THE CLASSICS. was the theme selected for an oration by Emery E. Burke. He said: Whatever improves our language is of value; and if at the same time it promo es accuracy of thought and the full development of mind and intel lect it is of the greatest value. This we the end to raise the student to a commanding claim for the study of the classics. It is said that the student will forget his Latin and Greek; the same objection will apply in a qualified sence, also to mathematical, hist rical and scientific studies. But the exercise which enriches and embellishes the mind is a sufficient reward though he should forget a part of it. The object of an education is not to make the student a library but to make him in the fullest sense a man. . The theory of practical utility carried to ita legitimate end would reduce mankind to the Will grow and guard these saired walks, level of the brate. It is of importance that we have a lively imagination, refined sens!bilities and cultivated tastes; these and more flow from the study of the classics. It It long will stand a glorious landmark here. cultivates the faculty of language and exalts Forms, yet unseen, will linger in its shade) and refines the imagination. Classical study cultivates the faculty of language and exalts is eminently useful in strengthning the reasoning powers and memory; by it the powers of discrimination and comparison are improved in selecting appropriate words, adopting the most exact methods of rendering sentences, giving each word and phrase full force and interpretation. No other study is ions development of the mind, because its other brings into use so many of the faculties of the mind. A knowledge of the classies is especially valuable to the student of modern languages. A knowledge of the Eng fish language is an indispensable part of a liberal education, yet the classical languages lie of the foundation of it. It is essential that those preparing for the learned professione, the work of the legislator, statesman, or other high intellectual callings, should possess a knowledge of the classies. The text books of the lawyer are bristling with Latin quotations, and sefence mes the Greek to an almost unlimited extent. Modern literary productions abound in classical allusions and thoughts. The speaker closed his oration

### Greek and Homan literature. INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT.

with a fine apostrophe to the beauties of

nell. The progress of a nation from barbarism to civilization may well be represented by the life and growth of an individualman, ana as originating from some soperior but life itself will then become the mouninvisible power. His thoughts tend to lead ment. him on to superstition; anything grand inspires a sense of dread. Reason and experience cause him to loss his dread of things around him, but still he chings to a worship of things far removed, and beholds in the sun, moon and stars supernatural objects of have conspired to overthrow our national fear and veneration. These, in time, are unity. Among them none has been more Robed in hues of wierd round work a spell of necromancy displaced by the nobler conception of a Supreme and infinite being, a ruler of the universe. The great shadeless desert, the fertile valley, exert an influence over their inhabitants, making them mild and peaceful; witness the second annual exercises of the the rugged mountain begets a courageons Alumni Association. Geo S Washburne Pres spirit, and the immensity of ocean an advenident of the Alamni Association, delivered a perous disposition. Individuals have extrain near Gervais was struck on the head by neat and happy introductory address, and also erted a powerful influence for good. Secrates asserted the supremacy of virtue, and insisted on a change in the manner of educating toe youth. Charlemagne, in the eighth century did much to overcome barbarism and advance civilization; he founded schools and libraries, and patronized learned men the poem, which is published in another col. The crusaders exerted a powerful influence upon the barbarous states of Europe. The different nations were brought in contact, and the knowledge thereby gained of each other contributed essentially to the intelleccual development of Europe. Great inven-

on the stage were Geo S. Washburne, R. S. Son of the least of the class of 78, J. Sean and M.S. Wallis of the class of 78, J. Bean and M.S. Wallis of the class of 78, J. Bean and M.S. Wallis of the class of 78, J. Bean and M.S. Wallis of the class of 79, C. A. Wass, O. Seates, and as good a book-keeper as less than the same in t

are honor, and riches, and fame, here are drudgery, poverty, and obscurity. It is necessary to develop the powers of the mind. Reading may entertain; history may present to us the grandest spectacles of earth; poetry and tiction, and music delight our hours, but theme for his oration. It moves mankind more they cannot furnish mental power. The than mercy, love or parental affection; all mind is only developed by a process; it must ages and nations have professed to supremely be lead, until little by little it acquires the love and obey it and upon it all fundamental ability to go alone. In college men are laws are founded. Vengeance often seems taught to think, as in other places they are to fall alike upon innocent and guilty; suffer aught mechanical or agricultural arts, ing is scattered at random. Mathematics, languages, the natural scien- sooner or later asserts her sway and in that ses, all develop the intellect. The most hope many noble men have gone to the original and clearest thought has sprung grave with shadowed reputations to await rom minds trained in the schools. Close slow yindication in the courts of historical thought is not essary to detect error. False- justice. Omnipresent laws govern and con head has skillful advocates to plead her trol all change and activity in the material cause with specious arguments to captivate world, laws which man has no power to the unwary. The mind that would be free change or amend; obeyed, they help and promust be active and vigilant. Close thought teet, violated, they ruin and devastate. has the power to quicken the best forces of Everywhere in the material world organizadensely packed by the beauty and manhood of society. The sciences, inventions which tion prevails and laws reigns. These laws have so benefitted mankind are the fruits of form the subject matter of all the physical proises of the University year 1881. Upon close thoughts. It infeses into language and sciences and through them man's control the platform were scated the Board of Regents eloquence that moves and melts and charms proc the material world is obtained.

Was the topic selected by Edgar J Maxwell System is universal; it achieves superiority bavin for its bas's knowledge, which is simpl mental development. Society, more than : diversities or books is the great sducator. ome of the scholars of the age have acquired their stock of knowledge by a hosbandry of time remaining from every day pursuits, years of such a course not failing in position. System is progressive in sciences accordingly as it tends to moral, intellectual and physical culture. For the greater promotion of science and industry, nations found institutes where the knowledge that is acquired may be preserved. Education, secular and religious, is systemized. Popular customs, fashions and international comity tend to promote the unity of maukind. It is impossible to labor outside of the world appointed spheres of action

without endangering success, in nations and individuals alike. Mind in its survey reveals

MENTAL AND MORAL POWER, An ossay by Miss Anna Whiteaker. said: "Man is to be considered as an intellectual and as a moral being. By his intellectual powers he acquires a knowledge of facts, observes their connections, and forms from them a conclusion. Those who achieve liant in their power. Many have a talent to feel the weariness of earth's toilers. The cupable of forming any currect notion as to the difficulties in their way. Others have an ac' curate for Sight of the difficulties to be encountered, but lack the grace of persistence. The mental and moral forces are the factors which separately have made the world what it is, and moited can make it althe most fastidious can desireit should be, Cannot progress advance still farther so as to consummate the bleuding of the mental with the moral powers, and to arge itegoal that expanding progression which marches on to complete every noble undertaking, and blend into bonds of union the noblest, wisest and purest undertakings which come within the reach of human exertion to plan and execute?" By way of contrasting the two forces, Miss Whiteaker took the lives of Mary Lyons, the founder of Mount Hofyoke Seminary, and George earned diplomas, conferring the degree of A Eliot, the novelist, and gave a short sketch Bupon Emery E Barke, Claiberne M Hill, of each, showing that the moral force typi- Claiborne A Woody and Edgar J Maxwell, Was the subject presented by George Bush; fied in Mary Lyons was an enduring and last- and the degree of B S upon George E Bush. ing one, while the mental force of which nell, Charles S Williams and Anna Whitea-George Elliot was an illustration was evanes- ker. A class song was rendered by four of cent and left no permanent impression upon the graduating class, and the exercises of the individual development is the model of so-cial progress. In a savage state man trans-fers to nature every conception of bimself. fers to nature every conception of himself; a true life life must vindicate its claim to tion by Rev. B. S McLafferty. he regards all passing events and phenom- enduring honor by enduring results. The

Was the subject of an oration by Chas. S warned his countrymen in his farewell address. This spirit, which is coeval with our national existence, is unfortunately in seperable from our natures, having its root in seperable from our natures, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind.

During the Administration of Washington the everted its power almost destroying his it exerted its power almost destroying his it exerted its power almost destroying his From the veiled lacustrine bed, first cabinet, and causing the retirement of Lot No longer starlight twink his two principal secretaries, Jefferson and In the glassy, still, unwrinkle Waveless waters, but instead, Hamilton, during his second term. The breach then created never healed, but has Folds of fleery haze involving grown wider and wider. It seized first one and then another national issue, until in 1824 the country divided itself with fatal precision into East and West, and South.

From this time forward party spirit served to distract public councils, enfeeble the Advantage of the precision. to distract public councils, enfeeble the Administration, and agitate the country. The Slept within the mighty zone. issues of State Rights and Tariff became par On the margin of the river, coal development of Europe. Great inventions and discoveries have done their part in the great work. The compass rendered extended commerce possible; the printing press placed the store of human knowledge of the world at the disposal of every one.

CLOSE PROCORT

Great inventions and Tarill became particular decimal forms and after the fackson's Administration, and widened the breach already made. The Wreathed in robes of midnight every lead of the store of human knowledge of the world at the disposal of every one.

CLOSE PROCORT

On the margin of the river, far as eagle eye could sever, wreathed in robes of midnight every lead to the form years of bloodshed while the music of the fillow. As it swept the pebble strand, bulled the decample and the disposal of every one. Was the title of an oration by Claiborne M. machinery that in a closely contested elec-Hill. He said: Man has a natural hatred of tion the highest office may be held for sale Groves of lovely lotus bushes

E Burke, Chas Williams, Geo Bushnell, C M to severe mental toil. It is easy and natural become mere machines echoing the party Incense from oblivious fane; Hill, E.J. Maxwell, Claiborne A. Woodly and to think carelessly and disconnectedly, but cries which a few leaders place in their Anna Whiteaker of the class of the present determined energy is required to confine mouths. The press is prostituted to partiyear '81. The officers and members of the the mind to a subject until it is mastere !. san and sellish interests. The country High upon a hilledds sitting.

Alumni Association descree credit for the ex- The thinker is an emigrant from known to looks to the young men to Break the pow- As I watched the shootbeares. As I watched the moon lands; thousands turn back, the crisi spell of partisan influence. Let us Over that shows lands; thousands turn back, the crisi spell of partisan influence. Let us Over that shows fitting of our lands. chosen few go on. Portune offers her high study the history and institutions of our As I watched Elama's rescent bering that there is a patriotism that rises above all sections; that knows no East, West, North or South, but only native land. JUSTICE.

> Claiborne A Woody selected Justice as the But justice enactments of nature: it is co-eternal with the existence of mind, and is the master spirit of the universe. She has come down to us with gathered strength from the many battles she has won in the past; she has brooded over anarchy and brought forth harmony and order: her spirit has presided over nations, and secured the observance of those principles which we call international Law. A conviction that they were in second with this master spirit nerved and sustained the great heroes of the world. It upheld William, Prince of Orange, in his struggle for liberty; it fired the zeal of our Washington. Deeply grateful ought mankind to be to the Creator that He has act only created them to be just, but has reealed to them this attribute of Himself.

# After referring in fitting terms to the kind-

ness of the people of Engene City, the Regents of the University, and Faculty, he addressed the class as follows, "My class matea: All these years we have strugled on, shoulder to shoulder, in our upward way; our hearts and ideas have grown together; our regard for each other has been cemented that system is natural, and nature system- in a common work; by common trials we have come to know the worth of each others presence and sympathy. But to-day we stand where our paths must separate w must leave all these scenes "to memory dear," we bid farewell to friends, tried and true; to teachers, helpful and hopeful; to her whom to-day we take into our hearts never to be forgotten our own ALMA MATER. We go into an unknown and untried future. honor and distinction are strong and self re- We go to take up and bear heavy burdens; upon us unless we meet it our present hopes and promises will wither like the autumn leaves. Great thoughts, we are told, spring from the heart; but these can be made real only by the presence of an imperial will, In future years when disappointments and temptation shall threaten to arrest our onward progress, God grant that the memories of this hour may become an inspiration to all nanly endeaver, and hold us in willing subection to truth and daty. Comrades, farewell. God's benediction be upon you; farewell, farewell.

Showers of bornets were bestowed liberally pen each of the graduates. At the close of the vale lictory, President J W Johnson with a few fitting words of advice and encouragement presented the class with their well

# ALUMNI POEM-1881.

BY J. N. PECKET.

As I paused in flights majestic

Dreamy, drowsy dews d All the sir with slumbe Smiling through the efferescent, Ebon, restless, changeful wave, Thus my troubled thoughts wer Clothed in accents crode and br Can this be the spirits grave? "Can this stream, with liquid motion, Gliding ever to the ocean Of Oblivion, be the potion

Sung to many an air divine?
Sung by the proud poetic sages,
Round whose wild pathstic pages
Did the dim prophetic ages
Living isurel garlands twine?
This the fabled, fancy fluid Drunk by pagan, priest and druid Drunk to dreamful anodyne?" "As some feathered fowl squatic; "Bound in quest of rare exotic "From the desert isles chaotic "From the desert isles chaotic"
"Where Pacif c a breakers roar,
"Spent by far winged flights Alaskan
"Drops in waters Athabaskan,
"Reaping from its toilsome task an
"Ever dreamless slumber store,
"Have those weary, way-worn mortals,"
"Drifting thus from starlit portals,"
"Sought this, sad, addative shore?"

As I sat, and looked, and wondered, Quick as thought the heavens thu And the lightning larger sundered Swept across the startled at ye D'er the alceping, stricken river Came a croeping, quickened quiver, As an eathquake's sudden shiver Woke the host that slumbered nigh; And each ghostly group, arisin From its solemn sleep surprisi Fixed its ardent gaze on high.

Other hosts in numbers greater, Bowed before the great Creator, Holy Ghost and Mediator, Bowed the knee in reverence low Triple crested was His mitre, And His countenance was brighter, And His spotless robe was whiter Than the drifting driven snow; As He stood, they cried "Hosann And his accents fell like manna; Sweetly spoken, soft and slov

"Rise and spurn your your fetters rivent "Rise ye Ransomed! Hail! All Hail! Thousand, thousand throngs attending, All their upward way went wending, Figure, form and feature blending; As they left the cloud crypt vale, And they still went sailing, sailing. Sheathed in shadows, still went a Till I lost their airy trail.

Then a thrill of tragic terror And a wave of gloomy horror, Wandering wide in aimless error Crept across the peopled plain; And a look that left no traces Of their once angelic graces, Traveled oe'r that sea of faces Sped, like billows o'er the mair (For though millions had upris From that dim, mysterious pri Other millions did remain.)

When the shadow of the dial Covered care and darkened trial, Quick they quaffed a Lethic visi; And forgot their mortal woes, And the luscious lotus filled them, And the luscious lotus filled them,
As they ate, with joys that thrilled them,
Till the poppies perfumes stilled them,
And, like flowers at evenings close,
Slept each slumber haunted liver
In the gloaming; while the river
Sobbed itself to sweet repose.

Then, beneath a cloud that spread Fell a final, dusky shadow, Edged with fringe of sable gray; And the perfumed poppies healing Olors, up the hill side stealing, Banished thought and deadened feeling Woosd my willing soul away; And pale fitful phantoms creeping. Ere my dazzled senses sleeping, Softly speaking, seemed to say:

"Never pain and never pleasure, "Never pain and never pleasurs,
"Never glimpse of Heaven's treasur
"Shall disturb the muffled measure
"Of your deep unconscious bliss.
"Lulled by hethe's languid river
"You shall sleep, shall sleep forever
"And your marble faces never
"Summer winds shall sighing kiss,"
"Ever during clouds shall cover,
"Deaths eternal shroud shall hover
"O'er the souls, Necropolis.

Long entranted, my sense returning Met the limpid light of morning All the distant hills adorning, Laughing to the laughing sand; Laughing to the laughing sand;
But my stricken sight reviving.
Saw no sable shade surviving,
Saw no spectral shape arriving.
From that slaeping spirit land;
For the lucid lake resplendent,
Arched with crystal shadows pend.
Stretched away from strand tostra.

Oft in golden raptured vision Wander I in fields Elysian, Wander I in charmed condition, Wander I in dreams, until Wander I in dreams, until Sight and sense grow fainter, fainter, Like the vista d veil of painter; Till the pictured form of saint or Seraph comes no more at will; But the sullen streams of Lethe, Dark and dismal, still for me the Cup of recollection fill;

And in fancy as I clamber Softly Saturn, bathed iff amber, Floeds my memory's darkened cha With his octave, lunar beams; And the paling pallid unyber O'er that grim and ghostly number, Wrapped in death's unbroken slum Sweening on, resistless seems: Wrapped in death's unproductions: Sweeping on, resistless seems; Till the mist in silence creeping, its visits keeping, O'er the vale its vigils keeping Quells the current of my dream

SiUSLAW ROAD.—The meeting of the Sige law Road Association was hold at the Court House last Saturday afternoon. The committees appointed to solicit subscription reported that they had obtained an aggregate of \$5.34. \$250 of this amount was subs Engene. The committees were allowed two weeks farther time in which to solicit subscriptions and the meeting adjourned to meet next Saturday, June 25th.

ADJUSTRING .-- Mr H Boyd of the Hamburg Bremen insurance company, and J W Coghlan of the Commercial Union, have been in town this week adjusting the loss caused by the the burning of the woolen mill. We are informed that this has been satisfactorily done, and Mr. Goodchild will get his ins money.

Corresor Let. -The contract for the build ing of the bridge across fthe Willamette river at Springfield was let at public outery Thurs forenoon. A'S Miller & Son being the lowest bidder, \$14,275, secured the contract. The bridge must be completed by the 25th day of

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.—At the adjourned meeting of the commissioner's court, Thurs-day, W SChrisman was appointed road super-visor of District No 52 and N Berkshire of District No 26. John Hanner was appointed Jus-tice of the Peace for Florence precinet.

HIGH WATER.—The continuous ram of In week raised the Willamette and McKeus rive s about seven feet. They have since subslded until now they are dily two feet shows