CITY AND COUNTY. State University Commencement Week.

Although Commencement week for 1885 was ushered in with weeping skies, it was celebrated with as much enthusiasm and ardor as it the splendor and beauty of the Italian heavens had overhung our little city. Our annual holiday lacked only this one feature to have made the exercises a perfect success, and that was not in the power of our people to bestow. The University has built its way toward success and has become by the able and liberal maugement, and the untiring efforts of a corps of tructors secon i to none others on the coast, an institution which is a credit to the State of Oregon, as well as a source of the greatest The future prospects of the University good. are bright, indeed.

The auditorium was appropriately and elegantly decorated. The lofty rooms never presented a more beautiful appearance with the graceful festoons, profusion of flowers, and numerous pictures and oil paintings.

Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Anderson, President of the Me-Minnville college, preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in the University hapel to a large audience. The address was of a high literary and scientific order, and showed the speaker to be one of the advanced thinkers of the sge. The music for the occaon was furnished by the orchestra, who furnished the music for all the exercises of comencement. The following are the names of the musicians: Miss Ada Page, piano; Geo. Orr, cornet; John Pringle, violin; Herbert Johnson, flute; Matt Bridge, violincello.

Monday.

The

By invitation of the students, Mrs. Mattie A. Bridge delivered a lecture Monday evening in Rhinehart's Hall, taking for her subject. "Social Breakers," Mr. W. J. Roberts, in oming style and ease, presided at the meet-The speaker sustained the high reputation she has already received as a lecturer. A large audience was present in spite of the heavy rain that prevailed.

Tuesday.

The annual address before the Laureau and Eutaxians Literary Societies was delivered in the chapel, Tuesday morning at 10:30 i m, to a large and appreciative audience, by Hon W D Feston, of Yambill county. It was scholarly and was replete with instructive ideas. The speaker took for his sub-ject, "Foundations." He said: Purely apeculative philosophy has but few devotees. and there is much to be said against a too constant reference to matter solely within the domain of moral ethics. By the coatinuous dropping of the waterfall great

tinuous dropping of the waterfall great caverns in the bowels of the earth are made. The man who is at all times lectured upon his faults will soon resent the supposed in-jury, and be turned from really good im-putses to bad motives and possibly evil deeds. I assert that the child is moulded and its mental and moral life completely outlined prior to ten years of ago. After that time the circumstances of its life large-ly control or shape the good or bad impress-ions received prior to that age. The family hearthstone may not be reversed as a "fournearthstone may not be reversed as a "four dation stone" in the building to be reared, but to the child, who is to be the future citisen, and not the future felon or public panper, it is indeed a milestone in the journey

CLARIBEL ADAMS. Delivered an oration entitled, "Self Reliance." Owe no man anything." As we journey on

the highway of life, along which, so many are travelers, we occassionally meet some wayfarer who may be heard muttering, "the world owes me a living." Yes the world owes you a living, if you earn it. Read the history of the

the goal did so with unaided efforts. They began life at the foot of the ladder, and reached the topmost round by self exertion. Let every man strive to gain treasure by his own houses labor; for the only money that truly henefits a man is what he has earned himself. Thegreatlabor; for the only money that truly benefits a man is what he has earned himself. Thegreat-est men are those who have cut their way through the granite rock of difficulties. Self reliance is the master key that unlocks the door of all difficulties in every profession or calling. Young friends, you are the architects of your own fortunes. Take for your guiding star self reliance – keep at your helm and steer your own ship. Work and guide your ship till you are safely anchored in the haven. The great lights of the intellectual firmament sprang from humble parentage. In generations past it was thought that self reliance was not a requisite quality in woman, but the nine-teench century demands a broader, deeper, tra-er education of the faculties. Great is the con-trast between the old generation and the new. Butterflies of fashion are fast becoming extinct. The true women of our land realize that help lessness is not a virtue. That God did not place beings on earth, created after his own image and end-owed with immortal souls to waste their time in giddiness. He placed man on earth to be a growing and exhaustless force, The world was placed within his reach to be seized and conquered. Realms of infi-nites truth appear above inviting him to visit those shores where Newton and Herschel sall-ed, a Columbia of the skies. MABION DAVIS,

varied societies and institutions of man. This barrier is the splendid maxim that shows the likeness of all churches to pictures, and binds the civilized nations of the earth to one grand brotherhood. "Incertis unitas; in dubits lib-ertas; in omnibus caritas." In certain things unity; in doubtful things liberty; in all things charity. One of the evils of the human race is intemperance. This is brought on by temp-tation through the appetites, which are either natural or acquired. Morals are the prime ministers, as it were, of the mind. All varie-ties unite in doing good. They arise from his nature. They are a certain and constantly ties unite in doing good. They arise from his nature. They are a certain and constantly operating force. They commence with man's existence and terminate only with life. Thus mankind has joined hands and are marching through the paths of science in quest of truth, "the ultimate end of knowledge," which Bacon says, "is a storehouse for the glory of the Creator, and the endowment of human life."

of human life-yes, it is the monument from | den lands until now they cover the whole globs. in their path. It is natural for every man to be accomplished. You may work in the dark, behold in your lifework the traces of a great and thinking mind. Follow no path blindly because others have followed it, rely not upon of them were not favored either in wealth, position or influence. Why is it true, that these boys and girls, without advantages, are found leading their more favored compe-titors at the final outcome? There must be a cause for this! What is it? Without say-ing that the sole cause is the imporfect foun-dation laid in youth—and before the uni-versity is reached, I wish to be distinctly medurated as believing, that this is the

signified to them, they would tell us their greatest achievements stood at the side of serrow. What a treasure the mind is, yet we know so little of it. Those who make the most of the disappointments of life will see the most of its meaning. While transplay far into the mysteries searching for treasures unknown, we paint the picture of our lives which like the landscape stretches away in its subshine and shalow, its forests and streams, its moun-tains and plains. Our school life too has had its trials. But now we see it only gives more vivid outline to its happy experience. This day even has its sadness, our happy band will soon be scattered. The shadows of care may hide us from each other, and lines of duty lead us far spart. The faces we have learned to love will look at us through the windows of sacred resollections, and upon memory's walls of the bard the windows of sacred recollections, and upon memory's walls of our Alma Mater will be hung pictures of our lives.

ALBERT S. MULLICIAN

Chose for the subject of his oration, "Proper Incentives to High Intellectual Attainments. All incentives to activity and industry, whether internal or from without, are motives, but our concern lies rather with those which should direct an upright mind in the prosecu tion of, a scholastic career, than with the incentives which may actually constitute the moving forces. In conceding to mental cu ture the diguity of an ultimate and sufficie end which all other utilities are to be esteem col place beings on earth, created after his own image and endowed with immortal souls to waste their time in giddiness. He placed man for on earth to be a growing and exhaustless force. The world was placed within his reach to be seized and conquered. Realms of infi-nite truth appear above inviting him to visit those shores where Newton and Horschel sail ed, a Columbia of the skies. MARION DAVIS, Delivered an oration on "The Ultimate Ten-t dency of Mankind to Infinite Variety." "If man were limited to certain routine of action and thoughts, the whole course of his existence the world is a dull monotouy. But the infinite variety, which our Creator has caused to be prevalent in all things, makes the contempla-tion of the progress of man from the earliest stage of his existence the most complicated yet pleasing line of thought or course of sticdy. To ascertain the fitness to utility of a stick of times a carpenter glances lengthwise of the same from one extremity, so let us look to the characters of mankind from two extremes thereby being doubly able to comprehend. The speaker illustrated the two extremes the characters of mankind from two extremes thereby being doubly able to comprehend. The speaker illustrated the two extremes by pickeas norel, Martin Churzlewit. The two extreme natures suggest to us not the essence of all virtue, but the importance of self con trol. Besides this individual self control there is a barrier against infinite waste among the varied societies and institutions of man. This barrier is the aplendid maxim that shows the likeness of all churches to pictures, and bind the ingline with all control there is a barrier is the aplendid maxim that shows the likeness of all churches to pictures, and bind the ingline with all churches to pictures, and bind the ingline with all churches to pictures, and bind the societies and institutions of man. This

doing but what is worth doing well." In this great drama of life, we have each been assigned a part to play. Some of us will through the acting of our parts keep steadily rising higher and higher, until we reach the topmost round of Fame's ladder, for which we have toned so long and earnestly. So with the characters we are building. This character is not formed in a day, but it begins with our lives and ends with them. We are constantly adding to it every day; we are constantly changing it. George we are constantly changing it. George Elliott says, "Character is not cut in marble, Eliiott says, "Character is not cut in marble, it is not something solid and unalterable; it is something living and changing, and may become diseased as our bodiesido." As oue leak will sink a ship, so will one mean dishonorable act work its influence upon our character. In making our characters we first want a solid foundation. One word

the treasures we win. If we could ask the most worthy men of any age what their lives signified to them, they would tell us their greatest achievements stood at the side of serrow. What a treasure the mind is, yet we know so little of it. These who make the control of any age what the side of serrow. mates, who remain to tread these halls of learning, you who have done so much to make our last appearance among you as students, pleasant by the graceful festoons which deck these walls. For this we thank you. May all your efforts be crowned with success. Adieut befored members of the Faculty. Though we go from you to day we take your influence with us. In future years we will recall your kind advice and remember your examples. With swelling hearts we bid you good-bye. Dear classmates: As he leaves on the bosom of the stream for a time float together, but sooner or later are separated, some strand upon rocks, others on overhanging boughs, and still others upon shores, so it will be with us, on this great stream of life. But the tender remem-brance of happy days gone bye will cheer and encourage us in our duties. To these sacred walls, to you, dear friends, kind teachers-farewell. Dear clasmates, a link in the chain is broken, the last bond is severed-farewell. After the valedictory, President Johnson, in

After the valedictory, President Johnson, in neat address, presented each member of the class with a certificate of graduation. The President also awarded Miss Viola A. Colbert a certificate of graduation. She belonged to the senior class, but was prevented from taking part in the exercises on account of sickness, being quite ill at her home near Craw fordsville, Linn county.

Instrumental music during the exercises by the orchestra, a cello solo by Matt Bridge, a vocal solo by Miss Mae Underwood, and a song by the quartette, contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion.

PLANTING OF THE CLASS TREE. Wednesday afternoon at 3 p m the class tree of 1865 planted their class. The address was delivered by Daniel W. Bass and abounded in fine thought and expressions, and was delivered in a most exceilent manner. The class tree poem written by Oregon's favorite poet, Sam L. Simpson, was admirably rendered by R F Reasoner.

The class tree was a "Lambertianua." or of the species of the pine, which grows generally on our mountain ranges. After the ex ercises of planting the class tree, the audience adjourned to the auditorium for the purpose of listening to the seventh annual exercises of the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The exercises of the evening were opened by an instrumental piece by the orchestra. Mr. Wallace Mount, of the class of '83, and President of the Association, delivered the intro ductory address in a few well timed remarks The response was delivered by Miss Anna Patterson of the class of '85.

Mr. H. R. Clark sang a solo in good style entitled "When the Pale Moon Arose Last Night,"

The oration, on the subject, "National Char acter," was delivered by Arthur L. Frazer, of the class of '82. It was well prepared, and received much favorable comment from the audience.

J. N. Goltra, of the class of '83, read an original poem specially prepared for the occasion. It showed rare thought.

its. It is the natural result of our system of patronage rule. As was said by Hon. George H. Pendleton, "Each President, however arong may be his personal characteristics, steps in a current, the force of which is constantly increasing. He can neither stem it nor coa-trol it, much less direct his own course, as he is buffeted and driven hither and thither by the uncertain and unmanageable forces." Then if we would remedy this evil we must first reduce the emoluments of the offices to correspond with the services performed. We must de-crease the offices to the actual number needed. Lastly we must have more love for country than for party. More patriotism and less love for nepotism. Then and not till then shall we have a government of the people, for the peo-ple and by the people. fits. It is the natural result of our system of ness.

ANNA PATTERSON, Read an essay entitled, "Act Well Your

Part."

Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies. While this admonition seems intended for

all, it is especially addressed to the young. To them it comes as words of encourage ment to a vaken an inquiry as it were, them may best secure the promised reward. Honor is the synonym of success the reverse, Honor is the synonym of success the reverse, failure. Success is nearly always the prize of worthy, resolute effort. But where there is a lack of energy or a doubtful course pursued there is no desirable reward—no laurel for the brow. "Good actions only crown themselves with honor. So with modest merit. To the descrying it is of the most merits that Lat the sim he host and ennobling kind. Let the aim be high, and the means employed just. Determine to succeed, cultivate the heart and improve the succeed, cultivate the heart and improve the mind. For they who live but to accumulate wealth are a failure. Determine them to succeed. To determine is to will. Will is the monarch of the mind. Nothing is impossible for the mind to accomplish. Combined with courage the resolute mind is invincible. And while we resolve to suc-ceed let us not forget, "Moments are the golden sands of time." Every day is a little life and our whole life is but a day repeated. Our success in life generally bcars a direct proportion to the exertions made. If we aim at nothing, we certainly can achieve aim at nothing, we certainly can achieve nothing. Industry is the heir of fortune; the companion of honor and honesty. Life is no idle game, no farce to amuse and be forgotten. It is a fixed, stern reality—"fuller of duties than the sky of stars." Sweat of the brow, of the brain, and even of the heart, includes all that is great and glorious in the history of life—all that manknud is wont to admire and vonerate. Success in all things is seen sitting enthroned as the queen of the world. To win her favor is within the power of all. We may make life what we please. Over our moral and intel-lectual being we have control; let us look, listen and learn wherever we go. In con-clusion we would say, let us press on un-falteringly and if we cannot be the great rivers bearing on rich trophies of effect to gladden a world, we can be the small streams by the wayside, affording the re-freshing draughts to the weary traveler as he passes that way. R. F. HEASONER, It is a fixed, stern reality-"fuller forgotten.

R. F. REASONER.

Chose for the theme of his oration, "Our Ad vantages." In looking back over the pages of history we notice that the progress of civilization and the improvement of machinery have any, "is a storehouse for the glory of the Creator, and the endowment of human life." Decome diseased as our boliesgio." As one leak will sink a ship, so will cone mean distonarable act work its influence upon our character. In making our characters we ing on the path of civilization. As a spring in rising from a lofty height and flowing down-ward spreads its streams according to the depth of the descent, stage after stage, until it reaches the lowest level of the soil, so it is with the human race. The first pushing for-wards of the pathfinders, in search of fame and its wort needs and the influence the secasity of good moral fraining to make a character of the Greeks and flo-the Aryans. They kept emigrating to untrod-den lands until now they cover the whole globs. Before their irresistible energy the most form greatly increased our advantages. The pro-

ness. To you, O teachers, is given a noble part! Spread out before you is the youthful mind in all its contradictions, failings, liabil-ity to err-the hopes of parents and relaity to err-the hopes of parents and rela-tives, the dependence of contemporaries, the future mainstay of our nation. Submitted to you for daily inspection, for daily instruc-tion, thus you must guide and educate. In the school room the teacher shapes the fature course of his race. Consciens of these vast responsibilities we have ever found you to be true. Always your efforts have been to make us nobler, truer, better. Therefore we leave the University profoundly grateful to you and to those who stand behind you te sustain you in your work. And now, my school companions, you with whom we my school companions, you with whom we have joined with heart and hand school duties, school pleasures, school responsibili-ties, a word of farewell. We leave you fol-lowing in the path which we have found so tee, a word of iarewell. We leave you fol-lowing in the path which we have found so pleasaot. And though we may be far away, yet our thoughts will often be drawn back to you. Among you we have found friend-ship too strong to be broken by passing years or intervening distances. And we shall miss the sight of your cheery faces, the friendly grasp of your hands, the inspiring influence of your presence. Schoolmates and teachers: The recolections of you will serve, when thrown over our imaginations, as an enchanted mantle to carry us back across the gulf of bygone years and make us young once more. When our steps are fal-tering and our hands no longer steady, your images, your deeds will remain bright and clear. And often, at such times, will come again the youth's joyous laugh, the unbid-den tear. Thus we treasure you in our memories and in our effections. We can do no more. With our hearts filled with coa-tending emotions—pain at the thought of the friendships we have gained, hope for the future, we, for the last time, say farewell. During the exercises the orchestra rendered

During the exercises the orchestra rendered several very fine selections; the choir sang several pieces in splendid style; a quartette compound of Misses Nettle and Mary McCornack and W. T. Eakin and W. H. Gore rendered the song, "Moonlight will Come Again," which was really a musical treat; Miss Ada Page played a piano solo, entitled "Germans Triumphal March," in an artistic manner, and Mr. J. R. Pringle rendered the "Flower Song" on the wiolin. Boquets in innumerable numbers were presented to the graduates by their many friends. At the close of the valedictory President Johnson, in a short address fu'l of good advice, presented the class with their well-earned diplomas, conferring the degree of A. B. upon Daniel W. Bass, Royal F. Reasoner and Henry F. McClure, and the degree of B. S. upon Anna Patterson. Thus passed out the eighth class from this institution of learning to do credit and henor to the University and the State of Oregon.

REUNION OF ALUMNL. The members of the Alumni of the University held their annual reunion at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Underwood last Thursday evening, and spent the evening relating tales of their school days, singing songs and in pleas-ant social converse. Refreshments were served during the evening. A few invited friends were present. At about midnight the society adjourned, to meet one year hence.

PLANTING OF THE IVY. On account of the rainy weather the planting of the ivy was postponed until Thursday after noon. At that time Chas R Fenton delivered an eloquent oration, The Normal class tree song words by Mrs Geo M Miller and 'nusic by Prof Parvin was then rendered under the latter's direction. An iron trellis supports the ivy vine.

The Slater-Howe Nuptials

Married at the reakdonce of the bride's parents, Wednesday, June 17, 1885, at 8:30 p m, by Rey O Parker, Prof W T Slater to Mi Mary P Howe. The couple have the best wishes of the GUARD for a long and happy matrimonial life, Compliments received. He low is the list of presents received by the brids with the names of the donors: Alice and Minuie Shaw-Silver berry, dish. Claribel Adams-Silver bequet holder. W W Cochran-Silver card receiver. B Beekman-Silver castor. Misses Minule Soutt, Ruby Spiller, Anna Patterson, Augusta Patterson and Jennie Mc-Clure-Silver berry dish. Misses Lucy and Lola Murch and Laura Brumley-Silver spoon. Geo Hoyt-Silver tish knife. Miss Alice Wallis-Silver cake knife. Misses Emma and Ella Vandyn-Silver card receiver. bride with the names of the donors:

which he starts and which towers in view in Before their irresistible energy the most form all his wanderings. The public school, in idable obstacle have become as cobweb barriers fact every attempt to teach the young are agencies, applied to lay foundations in the in their path. It is natural for every man to civil lite of a country, that in time will be wish for distinction. By dilligence much may its only security against oppression and anarchy. The university and college is only intended to apply to the larger needs in this respect. It is quite commonplace to note the fact so universally understood that many of our greatest men and women were trained in no advanced schools, that many of them were not favored either in wealth. understood as believing, that this is the general cause. The difference does not se much exist in the stations in life, the advantages and disadvantages, as in the use or neglect of the opportunities that come. The danger is not that we have too much colledeath.

danger is not that we have too much take ginte training but that we are so apt to assume, that when obtained, the end of endeavor is at hand. The man or woman, whe builds for destiny, and lays the foundations of future fame, must begin in early youth. The work of temple building is not configed to foundation-it includes the ich and the painter's delicate hand, and in the sphere of intellectual and moral and in the sphere of includes in the grand scope every touch of human love, every reach of moral beauty and every splendid impulse that throbs and vibrates through the depth of the soul.

Of course it is impossible to do the speaker justice in a short aynopsis, but permit us to say, that the address was one of the best ever delivered in the auditorium.

The annual address before the University was delivered by President Ellis, of Pacific University, Forest Grove, in the auditorium on Tuesday, at 3:30 p m, to a good sized audience. It was highly appreciated by all who heard the gentleman and was a credit to him, as it showed deep study and pains. taking effort in preparation. A synopsis would do the gentleman an injustice; it

bigh literary treat. A reunion of the literary societies was held in the chapel Tuesday evening at 8:30 P. M. The exercises consisted of an address of wel-come by Mr. Wm. S. Shaw, and the anuals by Mr. O. P. Coshow and Miss C. S. Powell. The address and annals were both good and showed literary merit. The evening was events in the source of spent in listening to music and in social converse. A pleasant, sociable time was had.

Wednesday-10 A. M.

GRADUATING EXHBCISES OF NORMALS. different of E

CHAS. R. FENTON.

Chose as the theme of oration, "The Future." The chief works of human intelligence are religion, philosophy and art. In these are in terwoven the silver threads of human psy terwoven the silver threads of human psy-chology. Upon these, nations have arisen, flourished and disappeared. Then if we would solve the problem of the human intelligence of the fu u e we must know the status of the grand departments of the human mind in the past, their influence and power on civilization. Religion, the chief bond of human society, is not a product of the present civilization, but is contemporary with the world's history. The history of religion will be seen to be intimately connected with every stage of advancement. history of religion will be seen to be intimately connected with every stage of advancement. When mankind are less attentive to the differ-ence than to the resemblance of their religious worship then nations in sweet symphony can sing praise to Phoenicia, the birth place of let-ters, and Palestine, the craile of religion. Phi-losophy as well as religion, cannot be accredited to this age; although the torch of progress has been been syrc onward by the progress has

to this age; although the torch of progress has been borne ever onward by the present civili-ration. Yet the germ of philosophic thought originated with Plato. In the last 25 years America has solved a great and social evil that has troubled the nation since its organiza-tion, that of slavery. We find ourselves con-fronted by threes more great problems—first, the social and political status of women; sec-ond, the liquor qestion; third, the Chinese question. These are the great questions that must be settled in the future. With the in-mersage of wealth art always receives encourage would require the publication of the address in full to give our readers the benefit of this high literary treat.

The graduating exercises of the third and man hereafter." Even the happiness of the nal class was held Wednesday mern- present is made up mostly of that delightful ing at 10 A. M. The auditorium was densely discontent, which the hope of better things and by strangers from a distance and the impures, "We wait all our lives by the side of ne and vicinity, to witness the our Bethseda waiting the uneasy quicksands." After a prayer by Rev. G. W. But it is through our own efforts and trials Simpson, and a song from a quartette consist that true happiness comes; we should not ing of Misses Vina Gore and Carrie Test and wait for the angel alone, last in our waiting Mr. R. Collier and H. S. Johnson, the Nor- we fall asleep and others grasp the treasure. mal graduating chas was introduced in the Slow and patient must our progress be. All

elevates and strongthens us! how he revives our drooping spirits and gives us fresh strength to begin the work anew. What beautiful structures characters are? and how grand we can make them. So peacefully and wonder-fully made are we that we can weave the meshes of these characters into terrible powers, or we can make them as pure and spotless as the driven snow. We cannot all te Shake-speares, nor can we write our names among the great novelists, but we can make a charac-ter so bright and beautiful that they will never become dim nor fade away, and will be a bless-ing to the world. elevates and strongthens us! how he revives

C. S. POWELL,

Chose as the theme of her oration, "What Tho' for us no Laurels B'oom." While casting a retrospective glance over the history of uations, especially our own, the thought comes to us: how many lives have ceased to flow, and haw many forms have been laid not of the simple who pass on and are pun ished. Life to youth is a fairy tale just open: to old age a tale to read through, ending in away under the sod, unknelled, uncoffined and unknown excent by Hum of whom it is and unknown except by Hum of whom it is said not even a sparrow shall fall to the ground without his knowledge. There are others, though sunk beneath the foaming billows whose memories stand ont in history never to be forgotten and never to be erased. Some at the end of their noble and victorious career, return to their homes with a crown laurel leaves encircling their brows. Glory gained from selfish principle is fall It is easier to die nobly on the battlefield than to live nobly on the field of life. To be truly great we must be greatly true. ought always to be as desirous of shuning applause as receiving it. Is it not true that on this field during this march, the wiping away of a single tear is more glorious than away of a single tear is more glorious than conquering nations. If we could but read the past history and secret thoughts of our enemics, we should there find sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility, to turn our feelings into pity and love. When this battle is over, and we are all assembled in the Camp of Heaven, there to answer to the final call of the muster roll, may we say with Deal WI we have fourth a goal fight; with Paul, "I too have fought a good I have finished my course; I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness,"

VALPIMOTORY.

And now, dear friends, in the name of the class, the duty of saying the saddest of all sad words falls upon me. We are standing, as it were, upon the brink of a diverging river, which is inviting us to launch our barks and future: I see before me a nation, whose sum and daughters toil nobly for the right, who at a for high a compare it to a road along procession to see ver hear an undervious of the rest to robot of the rest to robot of the rest torn toil a robot of the robot ro sail. Or we might compare it to a road along

eventh annual exercises, as they were very interesting and instructive,

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1886, The Alumni, just after the exercises, held

an election of officers, which resulted as fol-

President-B. B. Beekman, class '84. Vice Presidents-Nettie A. McCornack, 78; J. A. McQuinn, 79; L. H. Wheeler, '80; C. S. Williams, 81; Edward Bailey, '82; S. E. Mc-Clure, '83; C. W. Sharples, '84; H. F. Rea-

Urator-Geo. Noland, '82; alternate, C. M Hill, '81. Essayist-W. T. Slater, '83; alternate, Mi

erva Starr, '80. Poet-Reubie Spiller, '82; alternate, Edgu

Poet-Reune Spiner, Sz.; atternate, Edgar McClure, '83.
Annalist-J. R. Whitney, '84; alternate, S.
W. Condon, '82.
Secretary-C. M. Hill, '81.
Executive Committee-C. M. Hill, '81; Net tie McCornack, '80; R. S. Beau, '78.

- Thursday-IO a. m.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The auditorium of the State University, Thursday, presented a charming appearance, the day set spart for the regular graduating exercises. The room was densely packed by the beauty and manhood of Eugene and vicinity to witness the exercises. Upon the platform were seated the Board of Regents, Faculty and grauduating class. All seemed to take a just pride in the noble institution from whose portals was about to be sent forth another class to do honor to her. At the appointed hour President Johnson introduced Prof T F Campbell, who delivered an impressive and appropriate prayer. After a song by the choir, the graduating class was introduced in the following order:

D. W. BASS

Delivered an oration on the "Potency of Federal Patronage." Have we a government of the people and by the people? What influence does Federal patronage exert upon our political system? What are the avenues to power? Are purity of character and integrity of purpose the emential qualities of political eminence? True patriotism is a strong sense of our interests in the preservations of the free Government of which we are members. Such a sentime would render the yeomany of our countr vincible and deaf to the demands of merco politicians. So long as mankind shall con to bestow more liberal applause on the nents of party than on public weal, the ent as

not only increased in numbers, but have greatly increased in facilities for giving instruction. Our nation always has been and is now receiving untold benefits from the educated of our land. Take away the schools and universities and our people will soon sink into bacharism. Another great advantage with which we are blessed is that our laborers receive higher wages than in foreign lands. In no other country do the laborers have such opportunities for rising to positions of comfort, honor and usefulness as in the United States. On comparing the Eastern and Western Coutinents, we find that our continent is blessed with the greater number of natural advantages. It takes ten times as long to exchange the products of India and Atlantic Europe as it does to exchange the products of India and Atlantic Europe as it does to exchange the schement. According to estimate, our continent is capable of supporting a population of thirty-six hundred millions. The condition of the solutions of the future instantiation and perpetuate this glorious liberty and these benign institutious of our fathers, the conditions of the future utilities will be inglorious. HENRY F. MOCLURE

HENRY F. MOCLURE

Orated on "Minority Representation." To se-cure to all men equal rights is the aim of a rep-<text> resentive form of government. For this our fathers have fought and bled on many battle

VALEDICTORY.

And now, my teachers, the time has come to tell you farewell. Under inexpressible obligations to you we leave the University. And, as we to day have passed before you here, having reached the colonination of our college carear meaning the colonination of our college esteer, remembrances innumerable, emotions untranslatable have filled our hearts with thankfulness and yet with sor-row. For when glancing backward to the past, looking forward to the future, we conpars our lives as they might have been with our lives as yon have taught us to wish they may be, truly have we cause for thankful. be had at Baker's hotel for 25 couts.

Misses Hattle Sloan and Ollie Forrest-Glass cake plate. Misses Lydia MoGhee and Clara Seavey-

Ines ice set. Mr and Mrs John Howe and O P Coshow-

hina tea set. Miss Lucy Dampinan—Set of salt sellars. Miss Mas Underwood—Tidy. Mr and Mrs John Cochran—Set of napkins

nd table cloth. Misses Mary and Emma Bonnett-Oil paint-

ing. Graduating class of '83 of the State Univers-ity consisting of the following parties: Missee De Etta Cogewell, Emma Cornelius, Mary Dorris, Alivida Duan, Elma Lockwood, Min-nie Porter, Eliza Spencer, Jennie Spencer, Carrie Walker, Mrs C M Hill, Messes J M Goltra, T C Judkins, S E McClure, Wallace Mount and A C Woodcock-Handsome clock.

DROWNED.-Our Dexter correspondent ends the following account of a drowning that occured near that place this week: "A melancholy socident happened at the ford of the river on Sunday last whereby Alex Hamilton, a youth aged 14 years lost his life. He is company with another brother and Robt Miller were fording the stream in a two horse wagon, when the deep water floated the wagon box off throwing them all in the water. While the two survivors clung to the harness and finally managed to reach the shore, the deceased attempted to swim out but failed. Mr Wm Miller and his brother Riohard, who were on the oppo-site side of the river plunged in and attemp-ted to save the boy and would have doubt-les have done so hal he not passed under a a drift. The two brothers labored until they were scarcely able to make shore. About 3 hours afterwards the body was found a half mile down the river. The horewa and inness of the wagon ware recovered. The sally afflicted family have the sympathy of all." that occured near that place this week: "A

To THEREMANNES. -- The improved is estnghouse Threshing Machinery and Engines are gnaranteed to be the very best in the market. Consult your interests by sending for circulars to Z T Wright, Portland, Ore gon. Also dealer in Hancock Inspirators Pumps, Belting, Oils, etc.

HORSE RACE .- The horse race near Fern' Ridge last Saturday was witnessed by a large number of people. The purse was \$500.

The sportamen of Engene have challent the Resoburg boys for a shooting match at elay blackbirds, to be held in the dear future.