sty acres of fine land for sale. Inquire of Coleman.

highest cash price will be paid for when, R Dunn. tographs finished neatly and artis

at Winter's. clock is receiving a large line of new dress

Give him a call. and cold taths every day in the week rry Horn's barber shop.

Guano does all kinds of job printing er than Portland prices. can purchase Waltham watches at Watte' 'rom \$10 and upwards,

burn mowers can be hurchased at the & Henderson have received from the complete line of window shades.

you want a good plate of ice cream I Bran's. The firest in the city. you want hardware at reasonable prices at the store of Pritchett & Forkner.

s best candies and oranges can always and at E Baum's confectionery store. t your bed room sets, lounges, mat-

a and furniture of Day & Hemlerson. Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all at of the celebrated Tausil Ponch Cigars. erling Hill keeps in stock an excellent rtment of good readable works. Give

good farm for raising stock or grain for on reasonable terms. Inquire of Judge diton.

you are in want of agricultural machinof any kind, remember that Mr J M

de SH Friendly has just received an ince of ladies kid gloves direct from the East,

d they are the finest "in the land." sterling Hill, at the postoffice, takes subiptions for nearly every newspaper and riodical in America, at the publishers rates.

Ramember, you can purchase Justices ank summons, civil and criminal subpoenses ad complaints at the GUARD office at Portland

The finest and largest lot of window shades er brought to Eugene will arrive on Tuessy's freight, from New York, Call and them at Friendly's.

For dyspepsia, headache and all disorders ising from a disordered stomach, De Haven's yspepsis Cure is an infallible remedy. Try and be convinced. For sale by

On and after April 1st the undersigned rill commeace doing business on early pay basis, solling goods for cash or produce only. All purchasers will find it to heir interest to call and get prices. J. D. Martock.

G W Weider has bought a half interest in he City Grocery Store of this city. The frm name will be Reisner & Weider. They ill make their stock equal to any in Oreon, baying direct from the manufacturers and producers, thereby giving their customrs the benefit. They will seil the most Proceries, Provisions, Queensware, Glassware, Tobacco and Cigars for the cash of any house in this part of the valley. Call and see REISNER & WEIDER.

Rare Bargain for Thirty Days

1290 acres of grain and meadow land, 45 miles west of Edgene, with good dwelling house of 3 rooms, barns and out houses; all nder fence. Price 815 per arre. 500 acres garin and meadow land 5 miles

west of Engener \$12 per acre. 240 acres grain and meadow land, 4 miles vest of Ragene, with small dwelling; price

\$14 per scre.
500 head stock sheep, in good order.
500 head stock sheep, in good order. Terms-The land will be sold for one-half

bash in hand, the palance in one or two years to suit parchaser. Apply at once. GEORGE W. KINSEY.

## Lumber.

The undersigned have for sale at their mill! 14 miles west of Eugene, a large block of al kinds of rough lumber; also flooring, rustic, etc. which they offer at very reasonable prices. Contractors and others intending to build will and it to their advantage to see them before purchasing. They will move their mill this season and must move out their stock.

May 7, 1886. WALTERS & MCVAY.

Notice to Debtors.

All persons indebted to me as pertmaster, or otherwise, are very respectfully requested to come forward and settle at once. The new aptherefore it is imperative that the accounts of the office should all be settled before that date. All those indebted will please give this matter their early and prompt attention. A. S. PATTERSON.

Fire.

All persons indebted to E W Whipple & Bro's, either by note or book account will blease call and settle the same. Our store s burned and we must collect the money

due us. E. W. WHIPPLE & BROS. Cottage Grove, Feb 25, 1885.

Its Delicate Flavor.

And the efficacy of its action have rendered the famous liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs immensely popular. It cleanses and tones up the clogged and feverish system, and dispels Headaches, Colds and fevers. For sale by F M Wilkins Eugene, W S Lee Junction.

TAKE NOTICE .- All those owing me by note, account or otherwise are requested to call and settle the same immediately, as I must have what is due me. I do not want to put the accounts in the hands of an attorney if I can help it. J. M. SLOAN.

NOTICE.-Mr. B. H. James having retired from business and being desirous of settling up, requests all those indebted by note or acwount to immediately call and make a settle ment. He can be found at his office in the Court House, ready to receipt for all debts

L. Salomon Talks.-He says that all those indebted to him must come forward and settle or else they may have the unpleasant matter brought to their attention by a lawyer. A word to the wise is sufficient,

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE - A good dinner can Mad at Baker's Hotel for 25 cents.

# State University.

Commencement week this year was observed in Eugene as all these occasions which have gone before. The old time enthusiasta follows which has always been a feature of commencement was dis layed again, and the high standard of excellence in all the exercises repeatings and even surpassing, other years shows that our University still holds its high rank as the first and best school in the State. By the un remitting and intelligent work of the able Faculty, and the liberal and wise mana rement of the Board of Regent, the school has taken the position it now holds. To these gentlemen the thanks of friends of truer and higher education should be extended. The generous donations of the State have been applied Alice Dorris '82. wisely and prudently, and the University was never more prosperous than at present. The perfect acoustics of the auditorium of the Villard Hall, and the commodious seating the subjects of much praise.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 13.

The exercises were opened with a selection by the choir after which a short and impres sive prayer was offered by Ray C A Wooley. After another song by the choir Rev C M prayer. After an anthem by the choir the Hill read the morning lesson, from Revela- graduating class was introduced in the tions, 21st chapter. A prayer followed by following order; Rev Mr Sneed, and another song by the choir President Johnson then introduced Rev Dr Atkinson, who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon taking for his text verses 15 3d chapter of Malachi. The sermon showed deep thought and research, and was appreciated by the large audience present. The exercises closed with an anthem by the choir and benediction by Rev. Jacob Gillespie.

TURSDAY, JUNE 15TH.

The annual address before the Laurean Eutaxian Literary Societies was delivered by Prof J. W. Merritt of Jacksonville, at 10 a m. It was a finished work both in conception and expression, and was admirably delivered.

The annual address before the University was delivered by Judge M P Deady in the af ternoon of this day. The subject chosen by Judge Deady was "Municipalities." The

In the evening at 8.30 p. m. a rennion of the Iterary societies was held. The exercises consisted of an address of welcome by Miss Etta Moore, a decisination by Mr R C Johnson, A magic lantern performance contributed checked growing evils in their inciplency by considerable amusement to the occasion. Music was furnished by the choir. After the exercises a pleasant, sociable time was had,

#### WEDNESDAY.

Planting of class tree-Wednesday after termon at 3 o'clock the class of 1886 planted their class tree. Music was furnished by the noir. The address on the occasion was devered by Wm J Roberts. It was elogicat and ably delivered. The class tree poem was written by Mr John L Tait, and rendered in an admirable manner by Miss Ida Patterson:

Class Tree Poem.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY-CLAR'S 1886. Like a scroll that is written and rolled; Like a song that it's echoes repeat; As a marvellous tale that is told, Our college career is completed

In memory's vistas, alone, Our college days, henceforth, are seen. We are even as men that are grown To full height from the babes they have been.

\* The dead past holds the past. To-day We sadivrear, to what has been, A monument, in living green-A landmark by the dusty way.

A worthy landmark! It shall serve, When stormtossed hearts are near their breaking. To guide the purposes that swerve,

And prompt to noble undertaking.

For even as our fir-free drew, From cold, dark clay, it's life and beauty, Shall we, our life-long labors through, Draw strength from each distasteful duty.

Lo! we have tolled and searched through years For that rare lount De Soto sought; And shall our future lead to manght -Seen dimly, now, through mists of tears?

The snowy bosoms of the far Cascades Grim winter holds, in jealous, fierce embrace. hey mock his by passion-heartless jades-And sport with summer, in his very face,

Hard by the very borders of his throne They mingle verdure with eternal snow. Their icy arms he clasps about their zone They deck with garlands he could never grow. Plucked from his unappreciating hand-

The rarest emerald they offer him -

This noble fir shall deck a warmer land. And voice our dveds, when memory's lines are We plant thee here, where fertile soil invites

And where propitions dews shall water thee, Pic a nobilis, with sacred rites; Then trust thy growth to Hoaven's own bounty free. What fitting emblem of our labors here !-

The midnight yearnings, and the hitter tears That freed our souls from ignorance and fear, To warmer faith, and growth through future years. For we shall grow with thee, through coming

years, To nobler lives, and love of nobler things; Till wisdom laughs 6t superstition's fears, And worships God, whence all true wisdom

JOHN L. TAIT. Eugene, June 8, 1886. The class tree is a Picea Nobilis, Its com

mon name is Noble Fir, and it grows on the summits of the Cascade Mountains, ALURNI Association. At 8 P M the large auditorium was well filled for the purpose of listening to the eighth annual exercises of the Alumni eighth annual Association. The exercises were opened by a suitable prayer by Prof M Bailey. The next in order was a piano solo by Prof D.W. Coolidge, which was well executed. To cident's address was delivered by Mr B B Hackman of the class of '84, and was ren dered in an admirable manner; the response was delivered by Mr W I Vawter of the class of 1886. Mr Geo Noland, of the class of '82 was then introduced and delivered the annual oration, on the subject of "Erema-The address was of a high literary entisis." and scientific order, and was listened to with the deepest of attention. Miss Nettie Mc-Cornack rendered a solo entitled "rurst, ye Apple Buds," in a manner that elicited hearty applause. Next in order came the annals by Mr S W Condon, of the class Next in order came the annals of '81. Mr Condon gave a brief history of the entire alumni, in a manner that woun His remarks allu-ling the feelings of none, to the demise of Prof E E Burke, Rubic P Spiller, J M Neville and De Esta Cogswell

and Walter Eakin, the audience was dis-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1887.

The Alumni, just after the exercises, held election of officers, which resulted as President -- Miss Anna Whiteaker, class

Vice Presidents - Dr J C Whiteaker, 78; H. C Condon, 79; Mise Ione Ceaufilk '80; C S Williams, '61; Maggie Sergent, '82; Carrie Walker, '83; W W Carlwell, '84; Anna Patterson, 85; W J Roberts, 86, Soc'y and Treasurer, God Risshnell, '81, Orstor--- W J Roberts, 85; alternate, C A

E-sayist - Mary Dorris, '83; alternate, Ione

Crapht ranfil', '80. Poet-T C Judkins, '83; alternate, F. A Huffer, '86; Annalist - W W Cardwell, '84; alternate,

GRADUATING EXERCISE. Thursday, 10:30 .a m .- Villard Hall presented a fine appearance upon the day set capacity were especially noticeable, and were apart for the closing exercises. The large room was completely filled. Upon the platform were seated the Board of Regents, Faculty and graduating class. At the appointed hour President Johnson introduced Rev A C Fairchild, who delivered a suitable

#### GEORGE W. DUNN.

Chose for the theme of his oration, "Reform Our National Safeguard." The state like the human body, is constantly undergoing changes. The great arteries of education, legislation, commerce and religion are constantly at work. in varying degrees, tearing down, building up and carrying away the effete particles. The rules for the government of the bodily organism are comparatively few and simple, but the various tendencies, the multifarious and con-flicting opinious, the difference of race, education and morals, and the constantly changing desires of individuals who compose the State all contribute to make the principles of good government very complex and necessitate con stant and radical changes in the application of these principles. It is often difficult to effect these changes. Changes are necessary. They are inevitable. They may be deferred for a time, but the longer they are deferred the greater will be the violence with which they speaker sustained fully his splendid reputation as a deep close, reasoner, possessed of a fine literary style.

greater will be the violence with which take place. "Truly changes are the only safe as a deep close, reasoner, possessed of a fine about in two ways—by reformation and by revolution. The speaker gave a careful review of the Protestant reformation, and its effects in Germany, Spain. France and England. The United States of America is the legitimate child of reform. From the birth of this nation our legislators and statesmen have ever been timely reforms. And what reform can do for nation, we have as a monument the United States of to-day. In a country where the people are the sovereigns much of the legislaparties into which our government is divided are a national blessing rather than a misforeducation may supercode agitation, and reform may be acknowled ed as our national safe-quard, and every tongue may shout as our precious watchword, education! education!!

Chose as the theme of his oration, "National Aid to Education." [The speaker did not turnish this office with his oration, honce we are unable to give a synopsis. - Ko]

## DENNIR MCCLURE.

Chose as the subject of her essay, "Labor." Everything that is useful or be-utiful in greatest blessings to mankind have been earned ditious sentences of socialistic speakers a inducements to labor. Work, work, is the nuchanging inscription we find everywhere We first nature herself in a ceaseless state of activity; rivers, oceans, winds, all the great forces at the universe are at work, each forming its appointed task in the labratory of nature. Nothing is so small that it has not is mission to fu fill. Nature is but the result of the combination of her smallest elements. "All are but parts of one supenthe talisman that has raised man from the condition of the savage. It is the foundation of all prosperity and wealth. absolutely essential to a civilized and happy oeople. Its achievements are found in every land and every climate. Its reward gladdens the heart of every worker. Man's education, both moral and intellectual depends principally upon himself; he alone can do the workt carve out his course. The noblest thing in the world is honest labor, Labor gives courage to the heart and latent forces of mind, and moulds the character. They who do not labor, know not the beauty and enjoyment of ittes and finally destroys the whole fabric, A noble purpose should be the animating civilization advance. The following will sairly of every life. The world is full of to show the general the and style of the spirit of every life. The world is full of this every one has a part. By labor the highest summits of success may be

# IDA PATTERSON

Line, Let the Chips Fall where They May," than was ever convened by priest or king; and In natural science, in civilization and in all the new or old, however level or despised, to be relations of life there is progression. In every tried at that impartial bar and to be tried department of human attainment there is an according to the evidence and the law; and increasing activity. Great principles have gathered strength and power and have become
the moulding forces of a race, just as large
rivers gain their resistless forces from little
streams. In the history of the past "nothing that mankind are sevenage; that the men of gathered strengt h and power and have become streams. In the history of the past "nothing was more common than a servile acceptation of received opinions." Men thought all error intolerable, they forgot that the question, what is truth, was open to all. In their ignorance they persecuted some of the noblest spirits of the race. For a long time For a long time ignorance and tyrpages of history, that will never be erased. Tha darkness of the middle ages, been dispersed. The genius of learning cultivation of morals and science has be-come general and widespread. Intelligent minds are no longer, the alayse of turwer. It has become wrong to abandon History to ches "that truth can no more be soiled by the outward touch than a sun-Honest investigation is the touch stone by which man has separated the tran the true. It is the ax, with which he has hewn away every error and superstition and ever following the line of troth has been on be in the end to see in their true form and leanty, the great facts which have changed the certiny of a race. Let us accept from the part the lesson it teaches. Let us remember that the greatest truths are often taught by the most trivial circumstances. And now let it be said as we go out from these halls to join the great world, may we "hew to the line" of the true and the symetrical, that the structure were particularly fine. After a song by a webuild in performing our varied duties of life quartette, composed of Misses Nottie Mo m.y have all the perpetition and finish of archivorance Alice Dorris, Messes W H Gore itsectural grandeur and beauty.

Chose as his theme, "The Nicaragua Canal."

The problem of inter-oceanic transit is

invested with historic grandeur. It is

linked with the names of the bold adventurers of Europe, who startled the civilized world by the proposal to seek Cuius and India by a westward course. It is linked with the name of the immortal Columbus, whose unwearied Ical in seeking the object of a splendid imagination and penetrating judgment, was crowned with the discovery of a new world. The explorations of the Cabota, Frobisher, Balbon, Drake and Cortex in the search for a natural strait are here recounted. Our fathers in the practice of a wise statemanship formulated their legisla tion on the trite aphorism of the greatest good to the greatest number With this rest in view and with our \$400,000,000 of annual revenue, it is the duty of this nation to build; to own and to control time grand high way and make it free to American commerce all the plans for facilitating intercourse between ustions, for breaking down the barriers to the world's thoroughlares, for adding to nature's gifts the best work of man's hands for drawing together the ends of the carth and aiding man in the pursuits of peace—the proposal to unite the Atlantic to the Paciac by way of Nicaragua equals any in the grandeur and dignity of its design Beneliterchespens transportation, benefitting both producer and consumer; cuts off 8000 miles in the voyage around Cape Horn; increases our coast trade; gives new life to deserted shipyards; acts as a regulator of freight charges on transcontinental ratiroads. The highest eminence is attained by those nations whose commerce is most extended. The opening of this canal would extend our commerce The Nicaragua plan is compared with DeLessep's Panama Canal and Kad's ship railway scheme to the detriment of the advantage of geographical position, healthful climate, material for building hydraulic works, cheapness of construction, few engineering difficulties, etc. The obstacles to this work in Cleveland's annual message, the Clayton Bulwer treaty, and the Mouroe doctrine are fully overcome. French control of the isthmian highway means a block ade to our commerce in case of a general European war. Is this vast empire of ours to be hampered in its intercourse with peaceful nations by the ofundates of the Gambettas, D'Israelis and Bismarks of aristocratic Europe? Shall freedom yield to serfdom! Shall America crouch at the feet of Europe and plead with humility for her dod-given rights! Shall we depend on the pleasure of France for the use of De Lessep's canal, or go forward without fear to the fulfillment of American destiny !

#### W. L. VAWTER Chose as his subject "The Carrent Strikes."

Labor and capital so long at variance are doubly so at the present time. Since the 1st of March strikes of magnitudes before unequalled in our history have been inaugution is the direct or in frect consequence of unequalled in our history have been mangu-reform movements. The two great political rated in Southwestern, Contral and Eastern divided United States. Mr Vawter then proceeded time. Each party is ready to take up and to portray the losses to laborers and capital-incorporate as a part of its platform any reform ists by strikes, described how railways, manmovement which it sees the people, in a measure are ready to accept. Are we not then justified in saying, Reform is our national safeguard? May we live to see the day when the appervision of his wealthy employer has seen his employer grow richer as he grows poorer; pictured the strikes of '77 and '86 and contrasted them. Spoke of the Knights of Labor, the organization under whose direction the recent strikes have taken place: contrasted the utterances of Powderly and the actions of the Knights; compared the recent labor troubles that extended from the Missouri to the Hudson, and from Lake Superor to the Gulf of Mexico to the bur ting of a lamp in the suburbs of Chicago which spread into a holocaust that land it in ashesannihilated fortunes and rendered alike rich and poor home less. The speaker said: It is be science or art has been attained by labor. softons of labor lodges partake of anarchism, Afthe grand truths that have brought the socialism and nibilism; because the se by patient industry. The parent earth is a Schuritch and Most receive their universal plandits-calling upon them to purchase workshop. Everywhere in nature man finds arms and cannon, prepare bombs and dynwar on all capital, and amite-to make the state, for they are all our encmies-it is all these measures that cause righteens and forbearing people to view with apprehension that which savors of labor agi tation. Mr Vawter then spoke of the measures of Coogress in behalf of the lab rer, the contributions of philanthropists and closed by saying. "It is to be hoped that philanthropists, stateamen and an intelligent people may prove themselves sufficient for the solution of all existing differences between capital and labor and that the two hand in hand shall strive that capital may have its just reward and the laboring man his fail share in the national prosperity.

## P. A. HUFFER, Chose as the theme of his oration, "Radicalism

versus Conservatism." This object of this oration is to show that individuality of thought is a necessary element in national progress. employment to the hand. It develops the In confirmation of this proposition illustrations were adduced from the histories of England, France and Spain, by which it was shown that Idleness is to the character as rust is to the just in proportion as the tyranny of authority iron; it eats away the useful and noble qualwas destroyed, just in that proportion did The following will serve duction: The radical is the man of individual ity-the man of queries. So many of habor the highest summits of success may be opinions of the past as are consonant with the reached. The way is open to all. By effort dictates of his reason and his conscience he the goal may be won. receives. Such as are not, he rejects, believes in submitting to the gurdance of He believes that, under his own hat Selected for subject of her essay, "Hew to the he holds a tribunal more solemn and angust there can be for him no appeal, no escape. to-day are wiser than the men of yesterday, and that the men of to-morrow will surpass the men of to-day, and that the remote future will outshine the remote past, even as the son his meridian glow outshines the gray dawn d morning. all his great reforms, he has taught to mankind his own grand doctrine of industrial intelli-gence; he has told them that they must think or themselves; that they must stand intellectnally , alone ; that there is no infalible court in which matters of opinion can be wijusted; that authority is but the chain forced by the bigote i to bind the ignorant and that manage the mind means soon manacles for the hady-subjection to priest means early subjection to king; that in order that a nation may free and great and grand, the human minmit all the heights must be tree to soar through of knowledge; must be free to bathe its

TEACHERS AND SCHOOLNATES-The gay pa geantry of this day has about reached its closes, and we now turn to you, from our com-pleted labors, to bid you our farewell. It is incleed a strange fact that upon these occasions in man's life when his breast heaves with the indeed a strange fact that upon these accessions mains were buried in the L.O.O.F. consectory from the top of a tree last Wednesday and in man's life when his breast heaves with the in Willammette present, Monday. The full brown of a tree last Wednesday and highest hopes, and his heart bents with the greatest juy, there about he thrown over the eral sarmon was presented by D. Gaary. The ery set the limb and the little sufferer is getting along as well as could be expected. bright tiesie of his thoughts the shadow of a tamily have the sympathy of all.

sorrow-that ever across the bright work should be woven the sombre woof. We had rejoiced that we had at last reached this great goal toward which we had so long been strug-gling. We had rejuiced that we had at last overcome all the obstacles that lay in the way of our advance, and could this day stand forth to celebrate with joy our triumph. We had rejoiced when we thought that, in a moment, we should grasp in anxious hands that sacred scroll upon which in the magic language of the Latine, is recorded our hard-won victory. Hut now when we turn to go, when we come to leave these halls forever, when we come to part from you to whom we now feel we are issued by the strongest and most sacred ties that can bind heart to heart—there seems to dark and impenetrable. We would gladly linger longer about the secred precincts of this shrine. We would gladly continue to tread in shrine. We would gladly continue to treat in that pathway in which we have trod with pleasure for so many years. We would gladly continue with you the old associations of the class room. But fate forbids. He beckens us from the flowery vales of college days and points with his iron hand to the steeps of toil that await our footsteps upon the morrow. He allows mone on life's great highway to linger at any chosen station of earth after his allotted task there is wrought. Ours here is now completed, and, at his imperious call, we must go. For the mountain of our ambition stands before us sublime and terrible in its diversity of peak and cliff and canyon, and we would reach its lofty summit ere the sun of life sets in the western sky. When we have when the atorm clouds of life gather and the lightnings of malice flash, when its seems that nature and man have combined to hurl us down the precipice of defeat,—then will we appreciate, for the first time, the calm and happy hours we spert while ascending with you the gentle slopes of knowledge. We realize that there are few upon those heights which we shall so soon ascend with whom we can hold that pleasant communion of thought which we have held with you here; for the majority of those who climb there, climb for gold, and, in the mad pursuit of their phantom, regard but little the higher pleasures and the nobler aims of life. It is therefore with unfeigned sorrow and a deep sense of the loss which this parting brings upon up that we now bid you each and all, teachers and schoolmates, our kind farewell.

And now, my classmates, the time has come when we must leave this flower strewn shore and embark upon a longer and, rougher voyage

and embark upon a longer and rougher voyage than any we have yet undertaken. To use the language of another, we have heretofore sailed upon the caim waters of a quiet river in a bark carefully furnished by a parent's love, and safely guide I by a teacher's skill. Now we are sailing through the winding channels, the rocky straits, the rapid, rushing currents at the rivers' mouth into the great sea of active life, and here for the first time we are in command of the vessel. On our skill had contion of the vessel. On our skill and caution depends the safety of our future progress. If we neglect the rules labi down on the chart of experience by previous navigators, if we take passion for a pilot and place folly at the helm, our bark will shortly lie a pitiful wreck on the rocks or be damaged as to peril our safety in the coming voyage. But if we study well the intricacies and dangers of our course, if we take counsel of experience and let caution be our pilot, without doubt we will escape took, current, eddy and whirl-pool, and, with strained masts and big white sail, float gayly forth to dare and conquer the perils of the sea

During the exercises the choir rendered a couple of very time selections; Misses Mae Underwood and Mary Dorris sang a duet; Miss Kate Dorris and Miss Mae Underwood rendered piano solos. Showers of boquets were bestowed upon each of the graduates. At the chose of the valedictory by Mo Huffer, President Johnson, in a few brief and well chosen remarks, presented the class with their well earned diplomas, conferring meen each of the following the degree of A. R.; Geo W Dunn, Wm H Gore, Jennie McClure, Ida Patterson, Wm I Vawter, Frank A Huffer and W J Roberts.

And thus the collegiate year of University of Oregon for 1886 closed. reviewing the work of the year, the friends of the poble and grand institution may find great pleasure and satisfaction. The Faculty and Regents are deserving of great praise for their untiring energy and skill in further-ing and building up this grand institution.

## State Teachers' Association.

Engrap Grann .- Please announce through the columns of your paper that State Supt. E. B. McElroy has completed arrangements to hold the annual meeting of the State Teacher's Association at Yaquina Bay, July 6, 7, 8 and 9. That the railroads will give exceedingly low rates of travel for the round trip. The hotels have reduced their rates to \$1 00 per day. The railroads will grant an extention of time to at least 30 days, during which time the reduced rates will be good. will attend may prefer to camp out, and therefore may bring a roll of blankets with them for their own use. Tents will be furnished those who may desire to secure the pleasure of camping on the sea shore. These tents will be pitched- in shady moke and quiet retreats and also in locations commanding and overlooking all the attractions on a picturesque scenery of the bay and ocean, and yet in convenient proximity to the hotels and boarding houses. The citizens of New Port and Yaquina City will delight to welcome the teachers of the State to Yaquina Hay.

Eugene City, June 15, 1886. A. W. PATTERSON, Co Supt.

# A Card.

EUGENE, OR , June 15, 1886, To My Out Fixtenes and Patrions :- Hav ing sold my interest in the stove and tinware business to Mesers J F Starr & Co, who will enations to occupy my old stand on Willamette street, I take great pleasure in commending them to you and to the public generally, as experienced workmen and competent, reliable business men.

In taking my leave of you I wish to return my sincere thanks for your liberal patronage to me during the past seventeen years, and ask, as a special favor, that you continue the

same to my successors. Wishing to close out my business without delay, all who are owing me are requested to settle as soon as possible. My headquarters for the present will be with B. F. Dorris.

# Notice to Contractors.

I have been authorized by the county court of Liane county to alvertise for plans and specifications for a bridge across the Mohawk river on the county roul where it crosses the farm of Johna McGee, and submit same to said court at the regular July term thereof, 1886. Length of span between 89 and 90 feet.
J. M. SPORES, Superintenden.

ABRESTED. - Deputy Sheriff Cochesn arrest ed one, R Griffith, new Kalerns, W. T., last Sunday on a warrant charging him with being one of the parties who attempted to berglar ize the County Trassurer's safe on the 20th of plumage in the sunlight of honest thought and select for itself the grand incontain peak of truth upon which to furl its wings and rest its weary feet.

VALEDICTORY.

Last April. The prisoner was brought here Monday by Mr Cochran and given a room in the county ball. Griffith will probably have a preliminary examination next Monday. It is said the evidence is quite strong against the

Digo.-Near Cobarg, June 15, 1885, Mrs. Isaac Van Liyn, aged about 70 years. The re-

### Council Proceedings.

Meeting Monday evening. Present, Mayor Dunn, Councilmen Dorris, Friendly, Bilyen Church and McClung, the Recorder and Mar-

ordered warrants drawn as follows: McCor-Cornack & Collier, \$5 60; L Simon, \$2; W S Shaw, \$20.30. The Judiciary committee reported favorably

on the opening of 13th street conditioned that the city pay one hundred dollars and the parties interested bear the remainder of the pense, which was approved and report placed

A petition from T G H-ndricks and others for the grading and graveling of Charnelton street was referred to the judiciary committee. Bills aggregating \$203.36 were referred to

the finance committee
The resignation of E K Henderson as city surveyor was read and accepted and Chas. Collier was appointed for the remainder of the The tax levy for city purposes for the ensu

ing year was placed at two mills.

The matter of change of ordinance governing the planting of ornamental and shade trees. was referred to the judiciary committee.

McClung gave notice that he would ask for

an order at next regular meeting locating five The judiciary committee was instructed to p sition the county court for the vacation of all county roads within the corporate limits of

the city. The matter of vacating that portion of Olive street lying north of 5th street was referred to the judiciary committee.

The bond of Treasurer Crain was approved.

Acme Items,

June 10, 1886.

Mr John Dane recently lost a valuable ow by getting mired.

Mr C Sherbondy of South Slough killed bears one day last week, Mr A R Buttolph has gone to the val-

ey to visit friends and relatives. Election day "everybody" was at Flornce. Some strangers there were surprised at the number of male population.

Those who contemplate a few weeks vacation from the heat of the valley should now come to the coast and enjoy the refreshing breezes from the ocean,

Mr Potter and son of Eugene City have been enjoying a trip to the ocean beach. They brought their horses down on the beach with them. A pionic will be held at the head of tide on the th 5of July in honor of the day, and

road from Eagene City. For rent, a small new dwelling house, good location. Inquire of Marshal Day.

also to celebrate the opening of the

Last Monday's Albany Herald says that metal poultry is in demand with the Democratic papers.

Prof Hawthorne's horse took a spin through the streets Sunday with a buggy attached, and now that buggy is laid up for repairs.

Mr H H Hendricks, a graduate of the Oregon State University, has been elected School Seperintendent of Gilliam county, The Oregon State Normal School at Mon-

mouth is just closig the most successful year in its history. The attendance has numbered nearly 300, and we learn that the workings of the institution in every way is improving every year. The meed of praise for promoting personal

aesthetics is due to J C Ayer & Co, whose hair vigor is a universal beautifier of the hair. Harmess, effective, agreeable, it ranks among indispensible articles of the toilet. To scanty locks it gives luxuriance; and withered hair it clothes with the bue of health. Miss Clothier will open classes in all kinds

of fancy work, painting on fabrics a specialty. By our method Kensington painting is taught in three lessons instead of seven. Call and examine the work. Parlors Mrs H. R Kiucaid, 9th St. For constitutional or scrofulous catarrh,

and for consumption induced by the scrofulous taint, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the true remedy. It has cured numberless cases. It stops catarrhal discharges, and removes the sickening odor-indications of scrofula.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy in district No 2, for the month ending June 4: Nellie Schmutz. Mattie Hamlet, John, James, Cliff and Guy Parker, Cara, Ellen and Earnest Spencer, Lester Briggs, Frank Hamlin, Ed Coffin, Riley and Ed Petty, and Minnie Lane. Average daily attendance, 35.

## R. E. BRISTOW, Teacher,

Invitations are out for the marriage of Thomas Cader Powell to Miss Gertrude Willis Roberts, at Springfield, Mass., at 8 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, June 23. This news is quite a surprise to many of Cader's friends, who did not know that he contemplated such a step. Miss Roberts is a young lady of means who has traveled extansively and who was in Oregon last summer, and while here became acquainted with Mr Powell, -Oregonian.

The Cottage Grove Public School closed Friday June 11th with an afternoon entertainment. The exercises consisted of dialogues, calisthenies and vocal music. Great credit is due the pupils for the manner in which they performed their different parts. The schoolroom was crow-led to its utmost capacity with visitors. Good order prevailed and the with visitors. Good order prevailed and the afternoon passed away very pleasantly. The following pupils were in attendance the last menth and are worthy of being placed on the roll of honor: Hattie Adams, Mabel Crowell, Mary Knox, Lott'e Knox, Delpha Masterson, Lena McMurry, Elsie Whipple, Edith Sweeney, Arah Connelly, Ed Connor, Jake Lurch, Celsa Lurch, Roy Knox, Duke Knox, Mark Constant Lurch Griffin. Roy Garroutte, Verna Garroute, Jesse Griffin, Etta Griffin, Dora Vestch, Ruth Knowlton, Harry Knowlton, Lizzie Mount. Those ab sent only one day are, May Garoutte, Jessie Garoutte, Lorena McFarland, Eva Veatch, Curtis Veatch, Ralph Wnipple, Nellie Whip-ple, Lulu Currin, Clay Garoutte. EMMA COLEMAN, Principal.

SCHOOL PICKIC. -There will be a picule at Cold Spring, nine miles east of Eugene on Friday, June 25, participated in by the schools taught by Miss Ola Babb, Miss Addis Roberts, Mr Bend and Mr Gill. Prof Patterson of this city will deliver an address which will be fol-lowed by other literary exercises, a backet disner and various amusements. Everybody vited to attend.

Wantho,-Mr Louis Schadlish, German, an experienced cheese-maker wishes to secure a situation in that line of business. Will work for wages or on shares. Persons wishing the services of a competent and reliable man would do well to call on him at the Baker House, this

AN ACCIDENT. -An eight year old men of Mr. Ben Cook, who resides near Smithfield, fell