Murder and Suicide.

Oscar Kelty, who for some time past has been employed as clerk in McIlwain's store at Albany, shot and killed his wife at her father's home near McCoy in Polk county on Friday last. It to ms that Mrs Kelty for some reason had left her husband and refused to live with him, and on the day above the some feared Kelty proceeded to her father's mentioned Kelty proceeded to her father's house where she was stopping, and asked her if she would live with him again. Upon being answered in the negative he drew a pis-tel and shot her dead and then shot himself. The were both well respected people and the tragedy casts a gloom over the entire community, Kelty was placed in the county jail at Lafayette. It is said he would recov-er if he would receive the attention offered by physicians, but he refuses to allow his wounds to be dressed or to take nourishment saying that he wants to die and will starve himself to death. This is the only way he has of escaping the gallows. He attended the University here a portion of its first school year but was expelled.

Latham and Vicinity.

June 15, '87. Herbert Vincent hat been helping repair

Mr. M. P. Martin, Jr., attended commence-

ment exercises at Eugene this week. Mr. D. B. White and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Sharp, last Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Martin of this place, has been very ill but is reported better this morning. Mr. Wm. Vincent, of Eugene, has purchased a one-fourth interest in the Latham saw

Mr. W. W. Shortridge has been at work getting out railroad ties the past week; he got 4000 out.

Mr. Marion Martin, Jr., has returned from Lake county, where he has been at work the past winter.

Chas. Wand & Co. have purchased the Latham saw mill and intend starting the same in a few days.

Mr. Jim Sharp, of Ventura county. Cali-fornia, visited his brother, Mr. J. H. Sharp, last week. His family accompanied him.

Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, of Tacoma, W. T., returns home to-day, after a visit to her brother-in-law's family, Mr. A. M. Sweeny. Mrs Joe Taylor's mother, Mrs. Small, died last Saturday evening after a brief illness. Her remains were taken to Springfield for

interment. Mr. J. H. Sharp paid Pleasant Hill a visit

last Sunday. During his absence Miss Ola performed the duties of rail road agent to the satisfaction of all. Mrs. James Martin went to Lynx Hollow last week to see her mother, Mrs. Porter, who is very sick at that place. Jim kept

batch during her absence GREENY.

Upper Siuslaw.

June 13, '87. Grain in this part of the country looks fine. Wild blackberries are going to be plenty in spite of Jack Frost.

Mrs. Doak Zumwalt has gone east of the mountains on a visit.

Mr. Clay Zumwalt and sister have been visiting friends in this neighborhood. The dance at Wm. Sherman's after Grange dedication was a success; about fifty persons

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walker, Mr. George Vote and Miss Dora Sherman were visiting at Mr. Sherman's last

ago Mr. W. Lockwood's team ran away, throwing him out of the wagon and hurting him severely. He is now some

better but still has to carry his arm in a sling. We understand Mr. Irving Petre has gone into the comb and seissors business in Eugene. We wish him success.

Grange dedication last week passed off nicely, everybody seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. We noticed several friends from Irving were present. To them we would say, come again.

Indian War Veterans.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the Indian War Veterans of Oregon met in the city council chamber and proceeded to elect grand officers for the ensuing year with the following result, all of whom were unani-mously chosen: H. M. Chase, of Walla Walla, nominated Col. John Kelsay as grand walla, nominated Col. John Kelsay as grand commander; vice grand comman er, L. Mosher, of Roseburg; junior vice grand commander, H. M. Chase of Walla Walla; surgeon, Dr. R. Glisan of Portland; grand marshal, T. B. Waite, of Salem; grand adjutant, M. R. Hathaway; assistant grand adjutant, W. J. Garrison, of McMinnville; paymaster, J. H. McMillan, of East Portland.

Resolutions of condelence on the death of

Resolutions of condolence on the death of Past Grand Adjutant E. L. Bristow of Salem were adopted.—Portland Telegram.

Guand Lodge Officers.—The Grand Lodge of the Mason of Oregon at Portland last Wednesday elected the following offi-cers to serve during the ensuing year: A. Nasburg, most worshipful grand master; B. Van dusen, deputy grand master; Jas. F. Robinson, grand senior warden; H. E. Har-ris, grand junior warden; D. C. McKercher, grand treasurer; J. F. Babcock, secretary.

Reliable information has been received that a syndicate has been formed consisting of Rowland G. Hazzard, Samuel S. Sans, A. S. Barns, T. E. Hogg, S. V. White, Geo. S. Brown, F. W. Rhinelander and others who have subscribed for the unissued 6 per cent, bonds of the Oregon Pacific and that the completion of the road to Boise City is as-

Marriero.—At the residence of the bride's parents in this city, June 12, 1887, by Rev. G. A. McKinlay, Dr. C. D. Osburn and Miss Emma Coleman. The couple have our best wishes for a long and happy matrimonial life,

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THE EUGENE CITY GUARD. Commencement Week.

PLANTING OF CLASS TREE.

At 2 p. m., Wedneseny, the class tree was formally planted. The class tree poem, written by Sam. L. Simpson, of Portland, was read in a highly credible manner by Miss Jessie McClung,

The following is the poem: SEQUOIA SEMPERVIRENS.

Once in the mystic days of old By Kephisos the gods were met, A shining circle, throne by throne, The rulers of Olympus shone, And robes of purple, crowns of gold Than sky or sun seemed brighter yet.

Twas there, contending each for fame Poseidon and Athene stood And triumphing the battle queen Called from the earth the olive green And gave "the violet crowned" the name Revered from Hellespont to Hood.

With gentler rites we, too, to-day. Who fain would be remembered here, Set in this sacred soil a tree Our green memorial to be When drifting outward far away Our parted ships shall disappear.

It came from Californian hills, The purple highlands of romance Whose deep resounding forests caught The footsteps of the Argonaut When with a fortitude that thrills He led the western world's advance.

The epic of the golden age Among the mighty redwoods rang Beneath their shadows, dim at noon, The "rocker," and the "tom" were hewn And history turned another page With battle shout and armor clang.

No wise Medea came to greet The gallant Jasons of that time; Alike to them was war or peace Who came to seek the golden fleece And in the battle toil and heat Their sordid lust became sublime.

The smoke of scattered camp-ares rose Above the royal redwoods then But not as incense, Forty-nine Knew neither god, nor priest nor shrine, But with Titantic, ringing blows Preached a stern creed in guich and gler

They builded better than they knew While winds breathed music through the

For long before their toil was done The land they robbed their hearts had

And then in their allegiance true They heard no more the calling seas. It bourgeons now with all our hopes And tender thoughts around it Twine But sometime, may be in defeat, Returning with world-weary feet Along these dear familiar slopes Twill be to us a joy divine.

Here memory with pensive brow Will tell her golden rosary— And all we have to hope or fear Seem nothing when as pilgrims here The bright world, as we see it now, Shall fling its portals wide and free.

Beneath the sapphire arch of June We'll meet the spirit of the past; The seent of roses in the air Will wake a longing half despair Like that which Hermes' sea-shell tune Upon the bright haired Archu cast.

This scion of the forest dark

That echoed in heroic days Shall be our Pharos and our fame As sailing on life's misty main With shattered sail and groaning barque We need some strength our hearts to raise. Te us it must forever stand A shrine and sacred symbol too, And when the gold-browed stars are lost

And life is wildly tempest-tossed It will recall that Spartan band Who in their struggles nobler grew. The bluff broad-shouldered knights are

gone, Their white tents furled, their trails ef-

And yet their better conquest thrill. Our hearts with emulation still And lead us like crusaders on To deeds by every virtue graced.

-Sam L. Simpson. Mr. Robert C. Johnson was duly intro-duced by the master of ceremonies, Frank L. Moore, and made an appropriate address. It was well delivered and splendidly written, and we are sorry that want of space will not

permit us to print it in full. ALUMNI OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Asso-ciation of Oregon held Wednesday, the fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing

President-Henry F. McClure, class of

Vice Presidents—Nellie A. McCornack, '78; J. A. McQuinn, '79; A. F. McClaine, '80; Anna Whiteaker, '81; Mary McCornack, '82; Minnie Porter, '83; Walter T. Eakin, '84; Anna Patterson, '85; Jennie McClure, '86; E. M. Brattai, '87.

Secretary and Treasurer—Anna Patterson, '85

Orator-C, A. Wooddy, '81; alternate, W T. Slater, '83. Orator-D. W. Bass, '85; alternate, Ida

Patterson, '86 Essayist Jennie Spencer, '83; alternate,

Emma Bean, '81. Poet—W. C. Taylor, '81; alternate, R. C. Johnson, '87.

Thursday evening the Alumni Association sat down to a bounteons repast at Robinson's restaurant. It was well attended and a sociable time was enjoyed.

The Democratic National Convention of 1888 will consist of \$20 delegates, divided as follows: The New England States, 76; the Middle States, 150; the Southern States, 306; the Western States, 242; the Pacific States 25; the territories and the district of Collegates 18.

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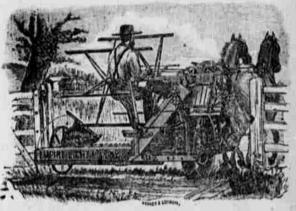
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