CITY AND COUNTY.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Fair Weather and a Pleasant Time—Interesting Exercises.

The Commencement exercises of the University of Oregon for 1889 have passed and gone. The graduates go forth to take their station in life's work, and the students return to their homes for needed vacation. It can be said that the exercises for the week have been fully as interesting, and as well attended as those of any previous year.

Villard Hall, where the exercises were held was tastefully decorated with festoons of evergreens and flowers, and moss covered the front of the stage.

Sunday, June 16th.

The Baccalaureate sermon Sunday was delivered by Rev A. J. Brown of Portland, the text being the last clause of 4:14 of the book of Esther. The reverend gentleman held his audience closely by his force of reasoning and analytical powers, making application of the text to the present times.

Monday, June 17th.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the public recital of Miss Mary McCornack's music class was held. The class showed by the exercises that their musical education had been carefully directed by Miss McCornack and she must be congratulated on the proficiency shown by her pupils. Several encores were proffered the students during the exercises.

Tuesday, June 18th.

The Laurean and Eutaxian literary societies held their customary reunion Tuesday evening, the exercises consisting of music by the orchestra, vocal music, recitations, a poem, and the annals of the societies in which many of the members received personal attention. The exercises were interesting and were frequently applauded by the audience.

Wednesday, June 18th.

The address before the literary societies at 10 a. m. was delivered by B. B. Beekman, L. L. B., of Jacksonville. The subject chosen was "Social Dynamics," and was ably presented. Mr. Beekman fully sustained his reputation as a clear and logical reasoner. The address equalled if it did not excel any heretofore delivered in the University halls. A synopsis would not do Mr. Beekman justice and our limited space will not permit its publication entire.

The class tree exercises were held at 3 p. m. The oration was delivered by by Emma C. Dorris, and was timely and appropriate. The class tree poem, written by John L. Tait was read in an excellent manner by Ada Sharples. The tree was a Lawson cypress.

CLASS POEM—1889.

Who shall lift aside the curtain that conceals
the coming years?
Who shall tells us half their riches, smiles
and bitter tears?
Only God, who knoweth all things, may
foretell what these shall bring.
Only Time, His grey beard herald shall proclaim it for his king.
Only Time of changeful visage Time of
mingled hopes and fears,
Tempered like a happy school girl, smiling
still amid her tears.

Let the seasons bring their changes as years
go rolling past.
What shall any man be counted (but a
cipher) at the last?
Here upon a narrow island, overdriven with
the spray,
In a sea of Past and Future—on that island
called To-day,
Here we labor for an instant, then all men
alike are cast,
There beneath the turgid waters of the billow bounded past.

All in vain the sculptured marble, Affluence,
rears unto her own,
Time who laughs them all to scorn, is
cheated by no chiselled stone.
Vainly Favor to her pampered cuts the deep
lined paragraphs,
Time with unbribed hand erases e'en the
lying epitaph.
Only in their deed live heroes, everything
everything shall pass away
Save the names those deeds have chiselled
on the sea girt rocks "To-day."

Nor shall curtained hours only recompense
the careless soul,
Blind Oblivion is only one small fraction of
the whole.
Opportunity neglected, leaves upon the soul
a blight,
Phantom voices wierdly crying unsung
anthems in the night.
Spectre forms that shall arise, and ghostly
hands that shall accuse
Him who dares neglect, as well, as him that
boldly dares abuse.

"Palman qui meruit ferat" reads the Law,
Divinely framed,
Only who has fought and conquered may
with conquerers be named.
Only who has fought and suffered shall receive the healing balm,
Only who has deserved it shall be crowned
with living palm.
"Palman qui meruit ferat," Time has thrown
his gauntlet down,
I will crown that mortal only who is worthy
of a crown.

Here we rear no classic column to the memory of the past,
Ours is still the word unspoken, ours is yet
a die uncast.
Here we plant the living emblem of the
promise of our youth,
Steady growth through coming years with
firmer grasp of grander Truth.
Happy if untimely tempests wreak no fury
on that growth,
Happy if no branches wither with the wasting blight of Sloth.

"Palman qui meruit ferat." Like some
grand cathedral psalm,
Comes the comfort of the promise, "Who
deserves shall bear the palm."
Not alone whose work is rounded with the
fullness of success;
He who fails may fail so nobly his desert is
nothing less.
He deserves who does his utmost toward accomplishing his best,
"Palman ferat;" to his God he safely may
leave all rest.

The Alumni meeting was held at 3 p. m. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Alberta Shelton. Rev. O. B. Whitmore delivered a prayer. C. S Williams, President of the Alumni, made his address, which was replete with gems of thought and was well received. A vocal solo, "Ave Maria," was rendered by Loulu Sawyers. Miss Lura Murch, of the class of '87, read an essay entitled "Unity of Thought." Misses Alice and Kate Dorris and Messrs. Collier and Hill sang a quartette, "Twilight on the Sea." Geo. W Hill, of the class of '84, took as a subject for an oration, "The Materialism of American Life," the speaker evidently having given much thought and study to the subject. "Be True," a vocal solo, was rendered by Miss Dora Scott. The poem, entitled "The Last Man," was written by Joel Pearcy, of the class of '79, and was read by Mrs. C. M. Hill. A male quartette, "With the Tide," by Messrs. Collier, Woodworth, McAlister and McClure, ended the meeting.

A business meeting of the Alumni was then held and officers elected as follows:

President—S. W. Condon, class '82.

Vice Presidents—Alice Dorris, class '82; Bettie Shaw Humphrey, class '84.

Secretary and Treasurer—Emma C. Dorris, class '89.

Orator—R S. Bean, class '78; alternate, Wallace Mount, class '83.

Essayist—Ida Patterson, class '86; alternate, Minnie Starr, class '80.

Poet—J. W. Goltra, class '83; alternate, Etta E. Moore, class '88.

In the evening Rev. G. M. Irwin, of Union, delivered the address before the University. The gentleman made an excellent address, closely engaging the attention of his auditors. His subject was, "Man as a Ruler."

Commencement Day, Thursday, June 20

Carriages lined the way to the University in the morning, filled with friends of the graduates and of the institution. Evergreens and flowers decorated Villard Hall, and with the expectant moving mass of spectators, made a scene pleasant for the eye to behold. The Regents and Faculty occupied seats on the platform. The orchestra and choir rendered some excellent music. The opening prayer was delivered by Rev O. B. Whitmore. Our space will allow but a synopsis of the orations of the graduates, not doing entire justice to their efforts.

LEWIS J. DAVIS

Chose "Individuality" as the subject of his oration. It is the duty of every man said he to maintain and strengthen his individuality. By individuality is meant the positive force which enables man to detect those gleams of light that flash across his mind, and to remain free from those restraints that hinder or forbid the development or expression of those noble impulses which originate in the soul. The general and special forces of the Universe act in unison, and the separate action of any one tends to the harmony of the whole. This principle is true of the human soul and therefore individuality is necessary to all intellectual, social and moral development. We owe all the progress made during the ages to men of individuality. Within every soul there are unborn powers capable of being developed. True development in man consists in expanding not only one but the many faculties of the human mind. In the lower conditions men are the same; no division or distribution of labor; they are not individuals but alike. The simplicity of savage life has unfolded and expanded into all the complexity and diversity of a grand civilization. Where the rights of the individual have been recognized there have been happiness, prosperity, progress.

When Greece loosed the shackles from the minds of her people, her splendor shone to the skies; when Rome broke hers, she embraced the world. The growth and development of the American people have been wonderful. The heroic souls from the old world—from England, France, Holland and Ireland came to the new world; they were men of opinions, men willing to sacrifice all for their convictions; willing to fell the forest, to fight the savage, endure the perils and dangers of a wild and unknown land. Out of this mingling of ideas came the American Republic, the grandest the world has ever known. It declared, for the first time, that all men are created free and equal; that there should be no barrier placed in the way of man's aspirations, that manhood should be weighed in the scales of justice. It struck down the barriers that superstition and king craft raised between man and man.

The greatest intellects of our race, those who have unfolded extraordinary powers of genius, have been strongly individual, differing not only from the masses but from one another. Their individuality raised them above the horizon and gave them the power to shine during the ages with undiminished brightness. We do not want imitation even of the greatest. We want living, growing men, for they are the ones who lead the world. The history of intellectual development resolves itself into the biography of a few stout and earnest individuals. The human mind is the spring whence all excellence flows. Yet individuality the most sacred of its virtues has been subjected to the lash. Men who have had the courage to step to the front of the great army of humanity have heard the cry of halt. Individuality has given us better heads, better hearts, nobler men and nobler women. It has given us the great industries of life, the great inventions and discoveries; the surplus from which have sprung schools and universities, painters, sculptors and poets, the hopes and aspirations of the world.

EMMA C. DORRIS

Chose for the subject of her oration, "Growth of Astronomical Knowledge." Who of us has not in the solitary hours of night been arrested by the bright worlds above? Night is in truth the hour of solitude and separated from the busy life of day, question after question is presented to our minds. Astronomy can best teach us whom we are and where we are. Without it we could not form the slightest idea of the position we occupy in the universe. The astronomer has ever lived. He watched through ages of antedelvian life. After the deluge he is again at work and the pyramids of Egypt are his watch towers. After the dark ages he resumes his toil in Europe.

The first important step in the progress was the separation of the planets from the fixed stars, this was accomplished in remote times. The five planets were known from time immemorial. When science was banished from Greece, while science was slumbering during the dark centuries of ignorance, astronomy was slowly advancing. Kepler was the greatest among modern astronomers; ardent and enthusiastic he pursued his investigations with restless activity; difficulties sunk at his approach, obstacles melted before him. For eight years he worked before he found the orbit in which the planets did not move. Soon after this great negative triumph followed the renowned discoveries given to us as Kepler's three laws. More than two hundred years have passed since that time. Science has constantly advanced; planet after has been added to our system; suns and satelites have been discovered, yet all are found by Kepler's great laws. Galileo and Tycho Brahe were important gents in accomplishing a great scientific revolution. While Tycho Brahe was observing from his tower and furnishing means for Kepler's work Galileo was startling the world with his great mechanical discoveries. The magnificence and complexity of the great systems of planets, satellites and comets, attending our sun would seem to furnish sufficient exercise for all energy which the mind can exert; but with the grand instruments now in use this system becomes but an infinitesimal part of the universe of God. The adventures of the gods, the exploits of heroes, and the fancies of poets are perpetually in the heavens before all nations. In this boundless field of investigation, human genius has won its greatest victories, and inspired by success it still reaches out for new revelations, the limitless unchanging universe of God.

Yes, the heavens are the same yesterday, to-day and forever, but the human mind has penetrated the mysteries thereof. The daring genius of man sweeping across the interplanetary space finally reached the controlling center of our own great system. It has boldly plunged into depths of space, swept across the interstellar distances, and roaming from system to system looks out upon the Universe, and seeks the center from whence these millions of sweeping suns shall exhibit that magnificent harmony, which reighs throughout the vast empire of God.

FRANK M. MULKEY'S

Oration embraced a wide field of thought and various subjects, but the leading theme was the early progress of man and the leading religions of the world—Christianity and Buddhism—contrasting the latter unfavorably with the former. The current of religious thought in India since three hundred years before the Christian era has been manifested in the Buddhist faith. In many important respects the faith of the Buddhist resembles that of Jesus Christ. The ceremonies, ritual and rites of the Buddhists are strikingly analagous to those of the Roman Catholics. The Buddhist priests are monks. They are bound by the same three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience which are binding on the church of Rome. They use strings of beads like the rosary and repeat their prayers in an unknown tongue. Both Buddhism and Christianity are Catholic and not ethnic, that is, not confined to a single race or nation. Buddhism, beginning among the Aryan people—the Hindus—was expelled from Hindostan and established itself among the Mongul races of Eastern Asia. In the same way Christianity began among the Jews as a semitic religion, but, being rejected, established itself among the Aryan race of Europe. Besides a resemblance to the Roman Catholic side of christendom, Buddhism has still closer analogies to the Protestant church. Like Protestantism, it is a reform which rejects a hierarchical system and does away with priestly caste. Like Protestantism, it emphasizes the purely human side of life, and is a religion in which humanity rather than formal piety prevails. Both Christian and Buddhist beliefs teach divine incarnation and recognize a God-Man. But history shows that neither was derived from the other, but each has grown up by its own natural development. Buddhism was derived from Brahminism and Christianity from Judaism. These systems have few analogies, and they could not have transmitted to their off-spring what they did not possess. Besides the resemblances, there are some equally important differences. Buddhism does not recognize the existence of an infinite being. It is atheistic in its teachings, and holds that every mortal, when he escapes re-birth and the horrors of transmigration, will finally become annihilated. Christendom is synonymous with a progressive civilization, while Buddhism is everywhere connected with a civilization which is arrested and stationary. Buddhism is a system of sublime morality, generous philanthropy and noble humanities, but the fatal defect which has neutralized its best qualities has certainly been the absence of a belief in an eternal world. Man is too great to be satisfied with time alone or eternity alone. He needs to live from and for both. Buddhism is one of the latest crazes that has seized the English-speaking people. It has been imported into our own country, and we are told that is to supplant Christianity in the minds of cultured people. Men are carried awry by this new fashion as they were by the æsthetic mania, which was successor to the first popular phase of Darwinism. Matthew Arnold has kept time and tune to this with his evolution of sweetness and light from a Christianity which he has sweetened and enlightened for genteel people by eliminating all that is supernatural and miraculous. Of all the crazes and freaks o the day nothing is more curious than the mixture of enthusiasm and languor with which certain Boston young women proclaim themselves Buddhists in religion, adopting new opinions as they would the latest fashion in dress. The hope of extinction or absorbtion of being to escape universal suffering and despair is the cream of Buddhist teaching, and this sour and curdled essence of hopelessness is the new gospel which our boasted modern culture is commending to us as being noble teaching and equal to the wisdom of Christ.

MISS ADA W. SHARPLES'

Subject was "The Spur to Inspiration." The dainty bark in which the nautilus of the period sails upon the sea is very different from the straight, unwieldy craft traced to the nautilus of ages past. The later one has been inspired to form a shell curved to catch the gale—a shape more durable and better suited to its purpose. So the animals upon the land have been inspired to develop habits suited to the time and clime in which they live. Their needs have been their inspiration. Looking to man we find that want has been the cradle of his civilization, and that the earliest source of his inspiration came from his greatest need, that of food. Man is a scheme for his own development. His beginning is low. Food is the the first great requirement for his development. It is the fuel that keeps the complicated machinery of his system working and in order. It enlarges the form and nourishes the brain and makes it the throne of reason. Chemists inform us that man is composed of thirteen elements—eight solids and five gases. These are drawn from the vegetable products of the earth, though a part first enters into the composition of the lower animals before it becomes fit food for man. To supply these thirteen elements for an average man a year requires nearly a ton and a half of materials. Hence it appears that man's first inspiration to study must have been how to produce his food, and as that comes from the surface of the earth it is not strange that agriculture became his first industry. In upper Egypt man first became civilized and lived by agriculture. The food supply depended on the annual overflow of the river Nile. Watching for signs of the coming overflow led to scanning the heavens for the star Sirius that appeared just before the rise, and that was the beginning of the study of astronomy. The study of astronomy now is the acknowledged basis of intellectual development throughout the scientific world. The fact that water and heat were required to make the soil produce, gave rise to the worship of water and fire. As civilization advanced man became inspired with a belief in a supreme being and in the soul of man. At the same time an almost equal advance in civilization was made in Peru and in a part of Mexico, while Europe remained altogether barbarous. Many nations followed the plan of man's physical development, commencing with a low beginning, advancing to a useful maturity and then declining gradually to decay. The ancients had a very erroneous idea of geography. The Greeks believed the world three stories high. As civilization advanced man craved luxuries, and trade and intercourse between nations were established. As a result of this spirit Columbus discovered America, and Ferdinand Magellan circumnavigated the world. The north pole would be discovered if there was a chance of finding something there good to eat. In pursuing trade and commerce and the wants of life man has investigated the sciences—philosophy, chemistry, geology, botany, etc. The ancient world was represented by a man on horseback. Wealth now discards the saddle for the Pullman car. Now with universal education before us we wonder what prodigious possibilities want can inspire the future to unfold.

Lewis J. Davis then delivered the

VALEDICTORY.

As the golden sunset announces the close of a happy day so this Commencement with all its intellectual associations and with all its fragrant flowers and well wishes closes the long and toilsome college work of another class. It is indeed painful to us when we contemplate the changes in our lives that this day announces. We to-day sever our connection as students with this University—with an institution that has been for years a guardian angel to our most cherished hopes, a moderator to vaulting ambitions, a patient bearer of the cup of knowledge, a sweet mother to longing souls. University of Oregon, henceforth we must regard you not as our guardian angel that is, but that was. Yet we are glad to leave you in growing greatness and increasing excellence, clothed in robes of past success, alive with strengthening energies, and all gilded with happy prospects. May your influence extend to all the young men and women of this new and our progressing state, grand educational opportunities.

Members of the Board of Regents under your vigilance and careful guidance this institution has taken many rapid strides forward until to day the University of Oregon in thoroughness of discipline, completeness of instruction and excellence of scholarship, lifts itself grandly among its Northwestern contemporaries. And since it has been amid this prosperity that the class of '89 has spent its college days we feel that in this parting hour it is fitting that we mingle our thanks with our farewells.

Our Honored President and Members of the Faculty our feelings toward you at this time can be realized only by those who in the course of their lives have had to take their departure from able instructors and learned professors, from those who have ever been zealous in promoting their wellbeing, lighting up their pathway with superior wisdom, guiding them over the great mountain barriers that frown danger and trial to the aspiring mind; and from those who have been to them patient teachers, kind friends and fatherly counsellors. We shall no longer, as we have done for many years, here pass under your daily guidance, but must go to other fields of Labor. Instructors of knowledge we leave you to-day only to pass under the tutelage of the severe instructors of experience. We go from the University to contend with the world, yet all the robes of care and trial that coming years may throw around us and all the clouds that may arise from the battle fields of life can never, never shut out the rays that now light up our minds, the rays that emanate from the fact that we have been your pupils. Professors with the sincerest thanks for the past and the kindest wishes for the future we bid you good-bye; farewell.

Classmates for many years we have anxiously looked forward to this day, yet how painfully do we feel the thorns among the roses. To me and to you it is not all sunshine for it is the day that announces our parting from friends and students, from professors and from one another. It tells us that we are to leave the old and enter the new. We must now march out into the arena of life. And when we are there let us avoid those ways that lead down and take those that lead up. God did not intend this life to be mean. He made it grand; He made it glorious. He decked its wayside with flowers; He paved it with diamonds. Over it He placed the starry arch of Heaven and around it all that is magnificent and sublime. Emblazing upon all this handiwork the letters that spell out the words that tell us life is for a purpose. Let us make it a grand opportunity to do and to achieve. Let us want the best and let us make that want the spur to our inspirations. Let us strive earnestly, steadfastly and confidently to better mankind. And if ever in our labors the sun goes down let us look up to the stars; and if the earth is dark let us keep our eyes on the Heavens which (as one of you has just said) are the same yesterday, to day and forever. If in this spirit we will think out our work and then work out our thought we need have no fear for future success, happiness and honor. The judgment of the world will then echo the sentiment of our motto: *Palman qui meruit ferat.*

Classmates our work here is finished and now for each one of us, individually and for all as a class I again bid the University of Oregon with all its endeared relations a kind farewell.

At the conclusion of each oration the graduate was made the recipient of numerous beautiful bouquets.

By request of President J. W. Johnson, Hon. L. L. McArthur delivered the diplomas to the class and conferred upon each the degree of A. B., prefacing the act by a short and pointed talk, replete with kind and practical advice.

The exercises of the law department took place at 3 p. m. Essays were read as follows: "Leaders of Men," by Fitz-Roy Osborn; "Thomas H Benton," F L Keenan; "Law an Educating Force," Geo M. Miller; "Alexander Hamilton," by Wm. E. Berkheimer. The essays proved that the reasoning faculties of the graduates had not been neglected by the lecturers of the law school. The class, consisting of Fitz-Roy Osborn, F L Keenan, Geo. M Miller, Wm. E. Berkheimer, M L. Bergman, S. J. McNall and Perry Q Rathrock, received their diplomas and the degrees of L. L. D at the hands of Hon. M. P. Deady, by request of President Johnson, after a short address by the learned judge.

In the evening about eighty of the Alumni, with members of the Board of Regents and Faculty, sat down to an elegant banquet spread in the dining room of the Hoffman House.

And thus ended Commencement Day of 1889. A prosperous year for the University, and promising success and prosperity for the future.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

June 19, 1889.

Wild blackberries are beginning to ripen.

Rev. Wiltse and family left this place Monday for Albany.

Several new buildings are in course of construction at Cottage Grove.

Mr. Briggs, the photograph man, has been doing a lively business here of late.

Miss Alice Damewood is stopping at Mr. John Tait's, near Creswell, at present.

We have been informed that there will be no celebration at Cottage Grove the 4th of July.

Mrs. G. W. McCoy passed here Saturday on her way to Springfield to see her daughter, who was very sick with lung fever.

Coyotes are seen and heard frequently on the hills in this vicinity. Mr J. H Veatch shot at one last week, but failed to kill it.

Mr J. C. Wallace went to Omro the 15th and returned the 16th, accompanied by Mr. Gray, who is going to build Mr. W. a house.

Miss Pearl Charles' school on Silk creek closed Friday, June 14, and Mrs. Leroy Damewood began a term of two months Monday at the same place.

We received a copy of the Cottage Grove Leader. The first newspaper ever published at Cottage Grove was printed June 15, 1889, and is a credit to the place as well as the proprietor.

VERITY.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids for the carpenter work and painting on a school house in District No. 1, Pleasant Hill, will be received by the undersigned until July 1, 1889. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Register office, Eugene. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Address

JOHN BLUME,
Pleasant Hill, Lane Co., Oregon.

A VARIETY RUNAWAY.—Al Churchill had a runaway Wednesday evening that did not lack variety. A young stallion he was driving on Willamette street in a road cart became unmanageable and ran to the depot. He crossed the track and started east between the main and side tracks until he reached the point where the tracks joined, then took down the track to Oak street, crossing switches without accident. Mr. Churchill finally stopped the horse at the Baptist church.

MUSICAL CONCERT.—On the evening of July 3d a concert will be given at Rhinehart's Parlors by Mrs. Laura Kincaid, assisted by the best talent of Eugene. Some of the principal arias from the operas, "Faust," "Lucrezia Borgia," "Don Giovanna," "Daughter of the Regiment," etc, will be given. Also recitations and tableaux. An Ives & Pond piano will be used on the occasion. Mrs. Kincaid recently graduated at the Boston Conservatory of music, after three years of study of musical sciences. A full programme next week.

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS.—A man by the name of Van Alstine, who has caused considerable work for the police, got too much of the ardent and concluded to chastise her whom he had promised to cherish and protect, last Saturday. She objected and got a warrant for his arrest. He was tried before Justice Henderson and got twenty-five days in jail. By the time his sentence expires he will probably conclude that a married man should forbear from using violence against his wife.

THE CIRCUS.—Sells Bros'. circus showed in Eugene Monday afternoon and evening to smaller audiences than usual. The parade in the morning was interesting and the performance under the canvas was creditable. As usual the skin games caught a number of victims who should have known better; one party is reported to have lost over $200 trying to beat the game. It seems almost useless to warn people against such games for they walk into the trap despite the warning. It was little better than highway robbery.

SIUSLAW RAILROAD.—A meeting of the directors of the Siuslaw & Eastern Navigation Co. was held in Eugene recently, and it was ordered that the president and secretary be authorized to make a contract for a preliminary survey of the line between Eugene and Florence. O. Boombower was appointed general agent of the company.

A CLEAR VIEW.—The sign have been taken from across the walks this week, greatly improving the appearance of the street. The view along the sidewalks is now free from obstruction.

A DROUTH.—Reports from Eastern Oregon state that in some localities the crops will be almost an entire failure on account of the dry weather. Thousands of acres will not pay for cutting. Cattle are being sold at a very low figure on account of lack of feed.

Brevities.

Henderson, dentist.

Summer hats at the Misses Walton.

Carriages have been kept busy in Eugene this week.

Salem is to have a new Democratic paper about July 1st.

Wall paper at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier's.

Screen doors and windows for sale at Midgley & Parker's.

School Books exchanged at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier's.

Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is excellent.

The foundation for Judge Scott's residence has been laid.

W. W. Cardwell, a University graduate, is located at Burns, Oregon.

The Hasy Bed Lounge, the best lounge in the market, manufactured by R. D. Brown.

Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars.

Take your produce to the Pacific Tea Co. and get the best prices.

Smoke the Happy Hours 10 cent white labor cigar of Markus & Co.

Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

We are in the lead, never behind. Always get there. City Bakery and restaurant.

Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets at Eastern prices. For sale only at G. Bettman's.

Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness.

Before storing or selling your oats see A. V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted.

Try our cream puffs, City Bakery.

Remember we deliver every thing with our own wagon, City Bakery.

W. E Warren's young sea lion is dead. An anvil fell on him and did the work.

E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street Eugene.

Dress hats and bonnets in lace and straw, and street and shade hats at the Misses Walton.

The Eugene Hercules cigar two for 25 cents is the best. Manufactured by the Eugene Cigar Factory.

Carpets! Carpets!! S. H. Friendly has just received a large and varied assortment. He will suit you.

The "Cuban" and "Yarra" cigars at Horn & Paine's. Try them; they are the best in the market for the money.

Timber land claimants are numerous. One crowd of seventeen were in town this week and located on the McKenzie.

Use Oregon Electric Relief for all pain, internal or external. Ask your druggist for Oregon Electric Relief. It will help you.

Mrs. J B. Rhinehart and little Nora Watkins drew the gold watches given away last Saturday evening by the comedy company.

Rankin, the Eugene photographer, must be a rustler. On circus day he made fifty-three negatives and wasn't very busy either.

All kinds of fancy, dress and dry goods just received from the East, which must be sold at once. Call at Bettman's and examine.

Marriage licenses issued this week: I T Nicklin and Ada B Page, D H Brumbaugh and Juda Lebow; Geo W Jordan and Emma F Reed, Jos. Lyons and Daisy L. Smith.

Edwin Russ, of McMinnville, has been granted a free scholarship in the State University, and will attend the next session of school.

Sherwood Burr has several farms for sale at a bargain. If you want to invest in land give him a call. see his ad in another column.

Geo. Thompson's horse sale last week was well attended and the horses brought good prices. He disposed of about 80 head in two days.

B. S. Burroughs has been appointed postmaster at Pendleton, vice Clopton, removed; and U. S. Grant at Dallas, vice J. A. Waugaman, removed.

M. S. Barker had a neat advertising dodge on the street circus day in the person of a man, representing a rooster, distributing business cards.

Goldsmith, the grocer, has just received from the East one of the largest assignments of lamps ever brought to Eugene. He will sell them at prices that defy competition.

Midgley & Parker at their factory on 8th street, east of the mill race, manufacture and keep for sale, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, etc. Estimates furnished on application.

Carpets of every style and grade at Friendly's. These carpets have just arrived and have been well selected to meet the demands of this market. Call and examine his varied assortment.

Take warning all you farmers that have summer fallow to work go and get one of Paine's Boss Cultivators, and stop your fooling. The Boss does the biz and don't you forget it.

Dr. W. V. Henderson has returned from Chicago, where he took a course of lectures and instruction in the latest methods of dentistry. Call and see him at his office if you are in need of work.

S. H Friendly keeps the largest and best assortment of clothing, ladies dress goods, hats, etc. He is continually adding the latest and newest styles to his stock. His prices are fixed to suit the times.

The best family remedy is undoubtedly Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. It may be safely given to the infant as well as to the adult, and it will give relief where other medicines fail to do so. Keep it in the house.

The ladies should call at J. D. Matlock's store and examine that beautiful and carefully selected stock of ladies dress goods. Spring and Summer patterns of the latest styles, and quality to suit the buyer.

Comrades and soldiers of late war are requested to meet at post hall on July 4th, at 9:30 a. m., to take part in the procession on that day. By order of J. T. MARTIN, Commander.

Mr. James Whiteaker, son of Gov. Whiteaker, was nominated last week for recorder of East Portland. Last Monday the election occurred, and he made a good run, although defeated by 59 votes, the Republicans having nearly 200 majority in that city.

The "University Bookstore" handles new and staple goods only: there are no better in the market. Everything is fresh and clean. There is no need of trumping up ancient shelf worn drug; no reduced prices dodge or other kindred devices, and no imitating of other parties' advertisements or facilities.

Clothing, boots and shoes just arrived from New York, at G. Bettman's. Will be sold cheap for the next 30 days.

The ladies of St Mary's Episcopal Guild will give one of their dime socials on Wednesday evening, June 26th. Ice cream and cake will be served at 15 cts extra. A pleasant programme will be arranged for the evening. All are cordially invited.

The Cottage Grove Leader, E. P. Thorp. publisher, made its appearance last Saturday. It is a neat 7-column folio, and is neutral in politics—if that be possible. We wish the new journalistic venture success "May it live long and prosper."

A neat runaway took place on Willamette street Wednesday. Two horses being led behind a wagon shied sideways overturning it and dumping the wagon bed in the street. The horses drawing the wagon started with it running on the hubs for a block when it righted and the rig was conveyed rapidly toward Spencer Butte.

The Silverton Secular Union has called a convention to be held in that town on June 22 and 23, to organize a state association for the purpose of educating public sentiment in favor of taxing church property, excluding religious teaching from our public schools, stopping appropriations from the public purse for the support of sectarian institutions and abolishing all the remaining vestiges of the Union between church and State. B. F. Underwood is announced to give an address on the occasion.

Horn's addition to Eugene.

Summer hats at the Band Box.

Additional locals editorial page.

The fireworks for the Fourth of July have arrived.

Now for a grand celebration of the Fourth of July.

The Review and Herald of Roseburg have consolidated. A sensible move.

Ice cream to-day and for the rest of the season at City Bakery and Restaurant.

For the best and cheapest spring beds and lounges go to R. D. Brown's.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's.

Bibles and New Testaments at Eugene Book store, formerly Collier's.

Guitar and violin strings at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier.

The students of the University gave a ball at Rhinehart's parlors Thursday evening.

A few choice lots for sale in Ellsworth's addition to Eugene. Apply to Dr. McDonald.

We invite the ladies to come and see our stock of summer goods at the Band Box.

The Misses Walton have this week received their summer stock of hats and bonnets.

Eggs, 15 cts; butter, 12½; wheat, 60; wool 20.

Havana Cigar clippings for the pipe at the Eugene Cigar Factory.

Sheet music and music books at Eugene Book Store, formerly Collier's.

It is now rumored that the S. P. R R Co. will control the narrow gauge lines in the future.

See notice of assessment for improvement of Willamette street north of Eleventh, in another column.

From June 1, '89, First-class Cabinet photos will be $5 per dozen at the studio of F. A. RANKIN.

Oil paintings, picture frames, wall brackets, clock shelves, hat and cloak racks, window pales, etc., at R. D. Brown's.

The Oregon Pioneers met in grand council at Portland Tuesday. Several Lane county pioneers were in attendance.

The Supreme Court has rendered a decision in favor of the railroad commissioners appointed by the Legislature.

The grand camp of Indian war veterans was held at Portland last Monday. Capt. P C Noland represented the Lane county camp.

It begins to look like business. The Corvallis Times says that on June 1st the Oregon Pacific Railroad contracted with the Bethlehem Iron Co, of Bethlehem, Pa., for steel rails sufficient to build 451 miles of road.

Henderson the dentist has returned fully prepared to attend to all difficult cases of dentistry. Office in same old quarters, upstairs in First National Bank block.

A. Hunt moved his boot and shoe store to the back of the lot Thursday to make room for his contemplated brick building. Workmen are preparing to move the Rankin building.

Rev. D. E Loveridge, of this city, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon before the Agricultural College, at Corvallis, Sunday. Judge McArthur, of Portland, delivers the address to the graduates next Wednesday.

Sale at Public Auction of the McKenzie Warehouse.

Notice is hereby given that the McKenzie war house, with two lots 160x160 feet, the cleaning apparatus and a horse power, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, at the warehouse in Eugene, Oregon, Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1889, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Terms: One-half cash down, and one-half on time on note with interest secured by mortgage. THOS. EDWARDS, Pres.
M. H. HARLOW, Sec.

Died.

At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Jas. Parker, near Pleasant Hill, June 13th, Mrs. Mary B Rigdon, in the 82d year of her age, of disease caused by old age. Deceased was born in Trumbull Co., Ohio, Aug 29, 1807. her parents removed to Wayne Co., when she was four years old. Here she lived until 1837, when she married Rev. John Rigdon and came with him to Ill. Removed to Iowa in 1848 where they resided four years. In the year 1852 they crossed the Plains to Oregon stopping first in Polk Co., coming to Lane Co. in 1854, where she has lived for more than thirty years. Deceased was the last of a large family noted for longevity, a brother having died within the year at the age of 95. She was a firm believer in the Bible, having been a consistent member of the Christian church since early girlhood. A devoted wife, a kind and loving mother, a respected neighbor. Four children survive her: J B Rigdon San Luis Obispo, Cal, G. H. Rigdon, La Grande, Mrs. Phœbe Parker, with whom she has lived for eight years past and Miss F A. Rigdon. May her reward be as great as her works have been good.

THE NARROW GAUGE.—Employes, and patrons, too, must be scarce on the Narrow Guage railroad, according to the following from the Albany Herald: Wm Pfeiffer who recently accepted a position as mail clerk on the Narrow Guage railroad, returned home yesterday, having resigned his position. He says he did not relish the idea of risking his life in the hands of the blacksmiths who run the train. The engineer is a young man who had been running a steam sawing wood machine, and knew nothing about a locomotive, and after the engine was overturned once or twice Will decided he did not want a situation on the Narrow Escape road.

MARRIED.—C. D Bowles, well known in Eugene as a student at the University, was married Tuesday. The Albany Herald says: "Miss Meda Thompson, a daughter of postmaster Rufus Thompson, and Mr. C. D Bowles, mail agent on the Southern Pacific train, left this city Tuesday for Portland for the purpose of being united in marriage. The bride's parents refused their consent to the union. The young couple left on the noon train for Portland where they were married."

APOPLEXY.—Tuesday forenoon Col. E. Jones, of Jasper, while walking near the jail fell from the effect of a stroke of apoplexy, cutting a gash on one of his temples on the sidewalk. He was carried to the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Carter, where he died in the afternoon. The deceased was 71 years of age and had served in the Mexican war. The interment took place at the Odd Fellows cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

MARRIED.—In Eugene Wednesday morning, June 19, 1889, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. Geo. A. McKinley officiating, Mr. I. T. Nicklin of Portland to Miss Ada Page of Eugene. The happy couple left by the local train the same morning for their future home in Portland. Their friends in Eugene, and they are many, wish that to them may fall a fair and golden future.

BURGLARIZED.—Eben Stewart's house was ransacked the morning of the circus and everything turned up side down, presumably by hangers on of the circus. $20 were secured by the burglars from a hiding place back of the mantle. Nothing else was missed.

DIED.—In Eugene, Sunday, June 16, 1889, Mrs Nancy M. Geary, relict of Dr. E. R. Geary, aged 71 years. She leaves several sons and daughters and numerous friends to mourn her loss.

CONGREGATIONAL SERVICE.—Rev P S Knight of the Congregational church will hold religious services to-morrow morning in Rhinehart's Hall. It is intended in connection with the occasion, to organize a Congregational church for Eugene.

HORSE SALE.—Take notice that auctioneer Geo. W. Kinsey will sell five horses at auction to day. A good chance to buy one.

MEETING OF BOARD OF REGENTS.

Scholarship Prizes Donated—A Gymnasium to be Built—Another Tutor.

The Board of Regents of the University of Oregon held their annual meeting in Eugene Thursday. A full board was present, as follows: President M. P. Deady, Secretary J. J. Walton, Treasurer A. G. Hovey, Regents Henry Failing, L. L. McArthur, C. C Beekman, S. Hamilton, A. Bush, R. S. Bean, T. G Hendricks and Rodney Scott.

The reports of officers were read, showing the past to have been the most prosperous year in the history of the University.

Hon Henry Failing made a donation to the University of $2500, the interest of which to the amount of $150 is to be given as a prize each year to the graduate having the best oration or essay. This will be known as the Failing prize. A similar donation of $1600 was made by Hon. C. C. Beekman for a second prize of $100 for the second-best oration or essay, to be known as the Beekman prize.

Miss Lura Murch was elected a tutor for the ensuing year. The salaries of Tutors Frank Huffer and S. E. McClure were advanced to $1200 per year.

The executive committee was authorized to procure plans and erect a wooden building, with a brick foundation, on the grounds for a gymnasium; also to procure suitable apparatus. The funds applicable for the same are between $4000 and $5000.

After a very harmonious meeting the board adjourned.

Personal.

D E Rice made a trip to Portland this week.

Miss Sally Bush of Salem visited Eugene this week.

W. R McCornack returned from Florence Wednesday.

Geo. Noland and wife were visiting in Eugene this week.

Dr. A I. Nicklin, of Portland, was in Eugene last Tuesday.

Mr. Alf. Stowell and wife of Portland were in Eugene the first of the week.

S. S. Stevens, of Noti valley, returned from Illinois the first of the week.

C. H. Fisher, of the Roseburg Herald, made us a pleasant call this week.

Attorney Geo. A. Dorris returned Wednesday from a professional visit to Roseburg.

Mrs. J. R. Ream has been visiting relatives in Albany during the past two weeks.

Miss Emily Bristol of Portland is visiting in Eugene at the residence of F. W. Osburn.

J. S. Baker has returned from the Harney and Prineville country, but little improved in health.

Rev. Geo. W Hill and wife, of East Portland, were in town attending Commencement this week.

F. H. Marion, now residing at Drain, was in town Tuesday. He is conducting a meat market at that place.

Col. C. E S Wood, a prominent legal light of Portland was in Eugene this week in attendance on Commencement.

Uncle Aaron Goldsmith was confined to his room several days this week with sickness. He has now about recovered.

Mr. Wm. Miller of the Blazen Tanning Co, who went to San Francisco on a business trip last week, returned Thursday morning.

Recorder Dorris and J. R. Ream made a trip to the Blue River mines the last of the week, returning Wednesday morning.

Prof. R. H. Thornton, of the faculty of the law school of the University of Oregon, attended the Commencement exercises.

Ed. White has been very ill at Prineville. his many friends about Eugene will be pleased to learn that he is now out of danger.

Mr C. B. Allen, a prosperous rancher on the Deschutes, Crook county, is in the county visiting old friends. He will remain until after the Fourth.

Miss Henrietta Steinheiser of Portland, and Mr. L. Ackerman, of Oregon City, visited at the residence of Mr. Chas. Lauer several days this week.

E. F. Osburn returned from a trip to Morrow county, where he has been looking after his stock interests, the first of the week. He reports a dry time in that section of the state.

M Levinger left on a visit to his old home in Humboldt county, Cal., last Saturday. He is a good talker and will give Lane county a good name in that section. We wish him a pleasant visit.

Hons M P Deady, L L McArthur, S Hamilton, Henry Failing, A Bush and C C Beekman regents of the State University from abroad, and Hons R S Bean, T G Hendricks and Rodney Scott, of Eugene, were in attendance on the University Commencement week.

Our Bark's Afloat.

For fourteen years we have been anchored on the corner of Willamette and Seventh street, but we are now about to move to the back of the lot, to make room for other improvements.

During our fourteen years' voyage on the mercantile sea we have been weighed down with ledger accounts, but by careful watching we have steered clear of rocks and breakers. We are now about to land, and instead of choosing the marshy low lands of the credit system, we have chosen the high and dry plains of cash down, and when we set sail again, which will be in about one week, we don't propose to take with us day book, journal or ledger for guide or compass, but we propose to take cash for our ballast.

All these years of experience in getting over and around the rough and rocky places, have taught us the brittle thread by which victory hangs suspended, and that cash before delivery is the only way to do business.

We thank our friends for past favors, and kindly ask a continuance of the same; but those we have trusted for one to two years, and those whom we have trusted and who have never paid, we do not feel like thanking, nor do we ask a continuance of like favors.

We invite our friends to come and see us in our new quarters, where we will serve you with the best the market affords and at the closest figures. We intend to buy for cash and thereby secure lowest prices and cash discounts.

We feel that our decided stand for cash will not alone prove a boon to ourselves, but to our customers as well. S. C. RANKIN.

SIUSLAW WAGON ROAD.—A gentleman who has just returned from a trip to the Lower Siuslaw country informs us that the road that follows the Siuslaw river is in excellent repair, the people along that highway having placed it in good condition. He says one of Eli Bangs' teams, carrying five grown people made the trip to Mark P. Tallman's place in nine hours, and from that point to the head of tide in three hours, making the whole distance of 58 miles in 12 hours. We publish this fact to show what time can be made on this road. By the way, we will here state that the Siuslaw river and the ocean beach at its month, is a splendid place to spend a month or two during the warm summer months. We can say from personal experience, that the prices for traveling, and board and lodging are extremely low, and accommodations superior.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—Geo. M. Miller's little child fell in the well at his residence Friday morning, but caught on some pipes that were across the well about five feet from the top. The child was not injured, but considerable excitement was caused in the neighborhood by the incident.

GIRL WANTED.—A girl is wanted to do general house work. Inquire at the residence of Chas Lauer for further information.

MARRIED.—At Albany, Monday, June 17, J. M. Armstrong of Eugene to Miss Bertha Stellmacher of Albany.