# CITY AND COUNTY.

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### Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents met in regular an-nual meeting. Thursday evening, Jane 19, 1890. There were present: Matthew P Deady, President; Joshus J. Walton, Sec. P Deady, Preathent, Johning J. Walton, Sec-retary; Regents, Henry Failing, C. C. Bock-man, L. L. McArthur, S. Hamiltor, R.S. Bean, Rodney Scott and T. G. Hendricks, The regular routine of reading reports of the officers and referring them was gone through

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the 1990 graduates in the literary department, and Bachelor of Laws on the law graduates. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was

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conferred on the following: W H Ehlen, J H Kinne, Geo H Honck, G H I Sparling, J M Wells, Wm L White, F M Brooks.

The degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on the graduates of the normal department:

## CLARS OF '83.

Annie Bushcell, Sarah Chrisman, Cutting S Calef, Nettis H. Denny, Alvin J Hackett, Hamilton H. Hendricks, Oliver P. McFall, Alice Parrish, Lincoln Taylor.

Darwin Bristow, Nellie D. Brown Swift, Alva O. Condit, Susie W. Moore, Fanuie A. McDaniel, Lillie E Porter.

Clara M. Adams, Marion F. Davis, Bessie Day, Charles B Fenton, Ida B. Hendricks, Albert S Mulligan, Kate S. Powell, A. Oale Walton.

Miss Lura Murch was elected intor of the University at a salary of \$1,000 per annum The Executive Committee was authorized to light the buildings and campus with elec-

trie light. The University is in a very flourishing

condition. S. E. McClure was appointed to take charge of the U. S. Signal Service at the University.

#### The First Census.

"Speaking of the census," said Jason Wheeler to one of the census enumerators the other day "carries me back to the days of '49. I took the first census of Linn county; it was in 1848. The county was all the territory from the Santiam river to the California line and it took me just a little over a month to do the work. There were at that time in the county 963 people. 369 of whom were legal voters. In the Begue river valley I found but one may, a Welch, with a wife and two shildren; the next family this side of there lived in the forks of the Willamette river and the next was Mr. Spores at Spores ferry, where I think he or his family still reside."-Albany

Mr. Wheeler's recollection must be at fault when he places only one settler be-Spores and Rogue river in Il of 1847. Eugene Skinner, Briggs, Elius Briggs, Incen fall the fail of 1947. Eugene Skinner, Isaac Briggs, Elias Briggs, Prior Blair, Charles Martin, Cornelius Hills, Een]. Davis, A. and Louis Coryell, H. No-ble and possibly several others settled in Lane county south of Spores, while during the spring and summer of 1848 a considera-ble immigration settled in the county.

## Railway News.

Colonel Fred Crocker, first vice-president of the Southern Pacific railroad, arrived in Portland Monday accompanied by General Superintendent Fillmore.

Col. Crocker says that he was enabled to grant himself a long promised tour of inspection of the Oregon lines of system in connection with the annual meetings of the terminal company and P. and W. V. direc-

that of 1888. What we saw on the East side road coming up," said he, "was very satisfacto-ry and the country is very promising both farming and business directions.

About the first of July we shall put on mother local train out of Portland, running Roseburg. The other locals may then go only as far as Albany, but that has not been settled yet. Two locals will thus relieve our through train of its present with Mrs. Kinsey on Wednesday after noon, June 25th. heavy strain, as we will carry no local pas-sengers on it. The t ravel between here and San Francisco is rapidly on an increase and and make room for new goods. it is our purpose to improve service and

Brevittes. Preston's Whipe are fine, HOLLOWAY-WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY SPECTACLES AND MUSIC. Commencement week over. Job work at the GUARD office. Henderson, deputst. Harness and axle oil at Preston's. See Preaton's single harness. Wm, Preston's Harness is the best. I'se Albany flour. It is the best, be will buy a good cigar at Sladden & Son's Carpets at Day & Hender-on's. Hood river ice for sale by R. M. Robinson. Road carts \$20 at Chambers & Son's. Sladden & Son keep only 5e eigars; try An endless amount of Whips at Preston's. Garden City Plows at Chambers & Son's. Goldsmith pays highest cash price for Wood frame harrows at Chamber's & Son's. Lap Robes and Dusters in all shades at Dry wood can be had at all times of S Preston's Moriau. The hog law will go into effect on August 12, 1890. Money to loan on farms, Enquire of Judge Canned York corn, 10 cent per can a Goldsmith's. Ask your grocer for Junction flour. It is For correct time and the best work go excellent. Butter, 10 to 20 cents per lb; eggs, 12h ets per dozen; wool, 10 per lb. Holloway's. Goshen Creamery butter can now be at Rhineharts. Oliver Plows, chilled and steel, at Chambers & Son's. Boots, shoes, slippers, the best of toot A beautiful decorated tea pot for 35e at at Bettman's Strawberries fresh every morning at Slad-Goldsmith's. den & Son's. Dr. McKinney's office, rooms 3 and 4

Two new grain cleaners at the Eugene Flouring Mill. Hovey's block. F. M. Nolan has been appointed postmas Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for ter at The Dalles.

ountry produce. Campers go to Sladden & Son for smoked Eugene and Junction flour 95c per sack a Sladden & Son's. tongues and dried beef. Bologna sausage, dried beef, ham and Screen doors and windows for sale by

bacon at Sladden & Son's. Midgly & Parker. A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's. A lovely set of decorated cups and saucers for 35c at Goldsmith's.

For cheap building lots east or west of the Fresh fruit and vegetables every morning at Sladden & Son's. Hot and cold baths every day in the A full line of the celebrated Saperior

stoves at Mitchell's.

for 25c at Goldsmith's.

new for \$125 each cash.

the saw shop, Ninth Street.

ton to show his goods.

A set of decorated plates, pink or brown

See Preston's anddles. No trouble for Pres

For a good honest watch that will keep time go to Holloway's.

Forest & McFarland are shoeing horses

Be dressy; you can buy a neat summer coat for 35 cents at Bettman's.

Lawn mowers repaired and sharpened at

Large shipmont--Sladden & Son have just received 40,000 pounds of sugar.

at Jerry Horn's barber shop. Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness.

W. Holloway, the leading jeweler music house south of Portland. A stray tame raspherry vine in the rear of

the GUARD office has ripe berries. For fine suits made to order and ready nade clothing, go to Hanson & Son.

Go and see the most beautiful Aquarian Art Ware just arrived at Goldsmith's. C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms. First door north of Dunn's new block.

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Save time and labor by buying an improv-cd Western washer at Jacob Mitchell's. The Pratt building is nearly completed,

Go to Forrest & McFarland and get your horse shod new for \$1.25 cash. the painters being at work on the same Pat Farrell is working in a marble factory at Albany. He is a first-class workman. Call and see the splendid organs just re-

ceived at Holloway's jewelry store. The grading on Fifth street is about com Ladies attention -- See the elegant sets just received at Sladden & Son's. The gravel will be put on at once. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all orands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars For sale cheap, a set of light double riage harness; new. Dr. T. W. Shelton.

The masons have nearly completed the The Oregon Pioneer Association met in Portland this week. The attendance was cond story of the Johnson-Wilkins block. Before storing or selling your oats see A V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. light. There is no shoddy about that Unabridged E. C. Lake, marble cutter and dealer in Webster's Dictionary that is offered as

numents, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. premium with the GUARD. Burns was selected on June 2d, as the county seat of Harney county, by 33 major-Do you want a styliah buggy? A fine buggy for little money? Call at CHAMBERS & Son's.

Come and examine Forrest & McFarland's R. A. Bensell, well known here has been 'stocks" for shoeing wild horses. Shop 8th ppointed collector of customs at Yaquina street, west of Lane's paint shop. Two new grain cleaners at the Engene

Rev. P. S. Knight will preach at the Con-gregational Hall next Sunday morning and Flouring Mills. They will clean your grain making it a merchantable commodity. evening. The county suthorities have authorized the placing of an arc light in front of the court A large assortment of wall paper just re-ceived at the Eugene Book Store. Call and

see it. The \$3.00 W. L. Douglas shoe for sale by A. Hunt. Unequalled for durability and excel-Garland, Peninsula and Acorn cook stoves and ranges at Mitchell's store in the I. O. O. F. building.

W. Holloway is by common consent the leading jeweler and best watch maker south of Portland. Bring your grain to the Eugene Mills. They have recently added two excellent grain cleaners.

You can buy goods cheaper at Goldsmith's The total vote of the state of Oregon is about 71,000, a gain of nearly 10,000 over than any place in town. He pays no store rent nor clerk hire.

J. Mitchell has just received a nice line the popular Garland Stoves and Ranges. The GUARD job office turned out the programmes used at the University comm ment exercises. Just arrived from the East, the lovely

ing and roofing a specialty.

leather or half Russia for \$5 50.

to give satisfaction. Will cure any cough or cold. Sold by all druggists.

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A number of Junction people were in

Queens Frosted Ware, the very latest de-The tadies of St. Mary's Guild will mee Rember that Hanson & Son have the best elected stock of clothing in town.

Where are you going to spend the Fourth? For Additional Locals see Editorial Page.

Hops are now being contracted for st 133 ents per pound. W. G. Nash, of Corvallis, was among

those attending commencement Sandy Olds' motion for a new trial argued before the Supreme court last Wed-

nesday. James F. Robinson, of Eugene, has been elected grand master of the A. F. & A. M. of Oregon

The degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred on Rev. I. D. Driver by Willamette University.

Regular inspection of "C" Co., Thursday evening, June 26th. The company now has sixty members.

Gilmore's new opera house, at Junction, was edicated Friday evening by the Junction City Cornet Band Cornet Band. Whitcomb & Abrams are burning their first kill of \$0,000 brick. They are busy molding for a second kiln.

Many teams are crossing the mountains via

the McKenzie route. About 2) feet of snow is reported on the summit. At the Portland city election, last Monday,

the Republicans were victorious, as usual About a one-third vote was cast. A large number of people from differen parts of the state attended the commence

ment exercises in Eugene this week. Dr. McMahon, of Long Tom precinct, one

nicht this week, accidentally stepped off high sidewalk in Eugene and dislocated one c shoulders. ete: \$1,003,811. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation

to attend the commencement exercises of the State Agricultural College, at Corvallis, to be held from June 22nd to the 25th.

Members of the Wa G. T. U. are carnestly requested to meet at their hall on next Wednesday afternoon, June 25, at 2:30 o'clock, to consider business of importance.

Conductor Guthrie, of the Eugene local train, was sick several days this week and unable to run his train. His place was ably

filled by Wick Huff, baggage master. There are sixteen boys in the penitentiary under 20 years of age, who should be trans-ferred to the reform school. Lane county added an 18-year old boy to the list this

# Died.

J. L. Rankin, an old and highly respected citizen of Eugene, died at his home in Eugene on Filth street Friday morning at 5:25 o'clock. His death was caused by the enlargement of the prostrate gland. He was at Sodaville when his condition became serious and he was brought back to his home Saturplay, but every attention failed to give him relief. The deceased was born in Harrison county, Indiana, Nov. 22, 1819, and at the time of his death was in his 71st year. He came to Oregon

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Indiana, Nov. 22, 1819, and at the time of his death was in his 71st year. He came to Oregon in 1862, and resided in Portland, and Vancou-ver, Wash., for a number of years. He came to Eugene in 1874, and here with his family resided until the time of his death. A wife and three children survive him, Mr. F. A. Rankin and Miss Carrie Rankin, of Eugene, and Mrs. Matzger, of Dayton, Wash. Mr. Rankin was upright in his dealings with his fellow men and had a high sense of honor. Widle strongly grounded in his convictions, he treated the opinions of others with due considtreated the opinions of others with due consid-eration. The old gentleman will be missed from our midst by many. The funeral will take place to the I. O.

O. F. cemetery Monday afternoon at three o'clock under charge of Eugene Lodge, I. O. O. F., he having been a member of that or-der over forty year. The funeral is placed at that time in order to allow his daughter from Dayton, Wash., to be present.

\$4,700 DAMAONS. - The case of the administrator of Robt. Putnam, the brakeman who was killed in the Junction accident on the Southern Pacific railroad, was given to the souther in riedo raincad, was given to the jury in the Lane county circuit court Tues, day evening at seven o'clock. The jury was out all night and at nine o'clock Wednesday morning came into court with a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$4,700. It is under-poses. They also stated that it was the in-

nice souvenir given with each one. When you want to make your friends a handsome present at reasonable prices get at Goldsmith's. Branker the University at Glassware source at Goldsmith's.

# Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE

W E Brown to L K Warner, lots 4 and 5, block S, Packard's addition; \$200. J J Elledge to A A Crawford, lot 5, block S, Skinner's original plat; \$400. Plat of College Hill Park. 210lots, filed by J F and L C Atherton; all streets and avenues named are 60 feet wide, except Eugene avenue, which is 2 feet wide, except Eugene avenue, named are 60 feet wide, except Eugene avenue, which is 21 feet wide, and same are dedicated to the public; lota 50x100 feet. Names of streets: Park, Beacon and Cherry. Avenues: Eugene, Atherton, Stewart, Harrison, Weod-ward, Michigan, Huntington and Oregon. Catharine Christian per adm'r to Delia A Buchan, lota 5 and 8, block 6, Christian's 2nd addition, 8430.

Foslaw Mulkey to Mrs D A Todd, two lots in Scott's addition; \$330.

#### COUNTRY.

Geo G Anderson to G Bettman, one-tenth of acres; 875. John Daun to John Lawson, 7 acres; \$100. S W Wood to David Moshy, 100 acres; \$600. C M Dority to J S Churchill, 59.31 acres;

Geo B Dorris to Helen M Baker, 80 Martha E Brownlee to H F Newman, 33.74

acres: \$1500.

acres: \$1500. O E Gregory per Adair to Geo B Dorris, 80 acres: \$1600. U S to Gilmore Shirley, 160 acres: \$150. California & Oregon Land Co to Chas M Dority, 59.31 acres: \$177.93. Ellenor Wood to David Mosby, 100 acres: \$1700.

Oregonian Railway Co. Limited by Geo H. Durham, Master in Chancery to the The Oregon Railroad Bailway Co., land roadbod, DISNADA: Geo H and H H Barrett to J W Strong, lot 1, block 12: 850.

Circuit Court Docket.

22. Catherine Putman vs S P Co; damages. Continued.

George Pope vs S P Co; damages 93. Tried by jury: verdict for plaintia for \$4700 with costs and disbursements. 31. Eastland & Wilson vs B F Bussell; to

recover money Default Verdict for plain-tiff for \$104.65, disbursements and costs,

and interest at 8 per cent. 33. A A Foster vs R V Howard; to recov-er money. Tried by jury; verdict for demuch credit.

State of Oregon vs Henry Heil, burglary. plea of guilty; Sentenced to peniteutiary for three years' State of Oregon vs Howard Bainbridge

rean and Eutaxian Literary Societies was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Archbishop Gross of Portland. His address was character-ized throughout by strength and force of thought and was delivered in a very able burglary; found guilty by jury on third trial and sentenced to two years in penitentiary. All the cases brought by the Oregonian Bailway Co. for rights of way between Co-burg and Springfield have been continued manner. The society made an excellent choice when the Rev. g- ntleman was chosen as their orator. He is certainly the equal of any public speaker in the State of Oregon. His subject was, "Importance of Society."

#### National Surgical Institute.

319 Bush St., S. F. One or more sur geons representing this institute will be at the Hoffman House, Eugene City, July 12. This Institute is specially devoted to the treatment of curvature of the spine, diseases of the hip and knee joint, crooked limbs, club feet and all bodily deformities. Their Their club feet and all bodily deformities. Their success in treating these troubles as well as all chronic diseases has made for the Insti-tute a national reputation. All persons who are suffering from any of these complaints should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for relief. Reference may be to the following residents: G. Zamwalt, Irving; Norris Humphrey, Eagene City; Z. T. Fisk, Chesher; E. H. Condit, Albany; L. McFarland, Albany.

SPRINGFIELD TO THE SEA .- A meeting was held at Silverton Monday at which Messra. Pengra and Scott representing the Southern Pacific railroad were present. They gave the people assurance that the company was

"The Magna Charta and Its Results," Earl C Bronaugh, Jr, A B, L L B, of Portland; music, orchestra; oration, "Limits of the Province of Government," E O Potter, A B, L L B, of Eugons; conferring of degree, L L B, by President J W Johnson on the gradu-ting class, consisting of the following mem-bers: E C Bronaugh, A B, E E Miller, J C

# Commencement Week, hall to replation, it being estimated that over 1,200 persons were present. After a selection by the orchestra, at 9:30 a m, Franident J W Johnson introduced Rev J G Tra-

James B Greenfield, "Future of America." Lennah F Bain, "Is There Anything Prac-

tical in the Beautiful?" A G Hovey, Jr, "The Evolution of the

Modern Newspaper." Fletcher Linn, "Sable Clouds With Silver

Chara L Condon, "A Plea for Culture." G Haskell Marsh, "The Joint Ownership of the State in Individual Culture."

Edward H McAlister, "Future of Amer

Fannie C Condon, "Service the True Title

of Nobility." Horace McClure, "Milton an Advocate of

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Walter A McClure, "Growth of American

Sue Dorris, "Service the True Title of

Arthur L Veszie, "Modern Trasts." Joseph M Widmer, "Strikes and Their Cure."

Agnes M Greene, "The Joint Ownership of the State in Individual Culture."

Loyal F Woodworth,"A Plea for Culture. Arthur L Veazie, Valedictory.

The orations were of a high order, and

showed the oscial training of the class by the professors of that grand institution of learning, while it is no less a proof that the members have improved their golden op-

for having all orations by the graduating class printed in full in pamphlet form. If

is but just to the graduates and also to the

college. On the platform were the Board of Re-gents, the Professors and the graduating

President Johnson at the close of their

orations conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts on each member of the class, in a few neat, complimentary remarks interspersed with a few words of advice. The music for the occasion consisted of

several pieces by the orchestra; chorus, ladies' voices; and a solo by Miss Kate Dor-

ris, which was exceedingly well rendered. Miss Mary McCornack presided at the piano.

AWARDING PRIZES.

In 1889 Hon. Henry H. Failing, of Port-

land made a gift to the University of the sum of \$2500, and Hon. B. B. Beekman, of

Jacksonville, the sum of \$1600. The dona-tions were accepted by the Board of Re-gents and the Failing and Beekman Prize Fund of the University of Oregon, estab-lished. The Board made the following rules. The prizes shall not exceed \$150 and the Healing Prize and shall not exceed \$150 and

the Beekman Prize not over \$100. The Failing Prize shall be awarded to that mem-

Failing Frize shall be awarded to that mem-ber of the classical, scientific, or literary course, who shall pronounce the best origi-nal oration and the Beekman Prize to the second best. The judges, in deciding what member has pronounced the best and sec-ond best oration, shall take into considera-tion the originality of the subject matter, style of treatment thetorial arealized and

tion the originality of the subject matter, style of treatment, rhetorical excellence, and manner of delivery. This, being the first year the prizes were awarded an unusual interest was awakened. The judges choosen for the occasion to make the awards were: Hon, Geo. H. Williams, and Hon. L. L. MeArthur, of Portland, and Hon. S. Hamil-ton of Portland, and Hon. S. Hamil-

ton, of Roseburg. After carefully consider-ing the merits of the different orations, the judges awarded the first or Failing Prize of \$150 to Edward H. McAllister, of Portland,

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# UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

The 13th annual Commencement of the University of Oregon has been colabrated, and another class graduated. In numbers, culture and scholarship the class, is one of the largest and best the university has ever sent forth. It numbers 15 members. The attondance of the public was large and their interest unflagging from first to last, while the exercises were entertaining and instructive. The two public was large to the class justice, this year, to merely give the names and the subjects of their orations: James E Greenfield, "Future of America." vis, who delivered a short, impressive prayer. Then a chorus, "I Would That My Lore,"

Villard Hall, Sunday was filled to over flowing with the people to hear Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Portland, in the baccalaurate sermon. The sermon was founded on the text in Luke II, 32d verse. The address commanded the attention of all, and was worthy of i', for its fine thought, form and and delivery. The speaker was assisted by Rev. Travis of the Baptist Church and Rev. Alley, of the Christian church. The music furnished for the occasion was under the leadership of Mr. L. G. Adair, assisted by Mrs. Laura Kineaid, at the piano, and Miss

M. E. McCornack at the organ, and the University orchestra, and was excellent. Every part of the exercises was a success.

## MONDAY, JUNE 16TH.

At 8 P. M. the Music Department gave a public recital, which was largely attended. The following programmo was rendered: Part I-Overture, university orchestra;

Song of the Sea, Veszie, mixed chorus; In Old Madrid, Teotere, Mae Dorris; Waltz, Kimbel, Sadie Baum, Theresa Friendly, Barbara Lauer; Frisches Leben, Spindler, Herbart Thompson; Merry Song Bird, Howe, children's chorus; The Watcher, Gelbel, Lionna Holt; May Bells and the Flowers,

Mendelssohn, Misses Hovey, Curry and Dorris. Part II-Who knows what the Bells Say, Parker, Misses Straight and Dorris, Messra. McClure and Mulligan: Supposing, Bisch-hoff, Stella Dorris; Westward! Ho! Wilson, Arthur McKinlay and Herbert Thompson; Grand Old Ocean, Millard, Edwin Test; La

TUESDAY, JUNE 17TH.

At 2 P. M. the address before the Lau-

At 8 o'clock in the evening the annual

rounion of the library societies was held in the auditorium. A large number of men-bers were present besides a goodly number of invited guests. The exercises consisted

of invited guests. The exercises consisted of an overture by the orchestra; annual ad dress by Miss Veina Adair; solo by Miss May Dorris; reading by Miss Grace Matthews; duet by Misses Dora Scott and Mable Straight; recitation by Miss Eva Harrison; chorus, "Those Evening Bells," by Eutaxi-ans; introductory address, Mr. Horace Mo-Clure dealemation Ms. J. B. Gizenfald;

Clure; declamation, Mr. J. R. Greenfield; declamation, Mr. A. E. Reames; declama-

Rejoice," Laureans; promenade concert, or-chestra. The addresses and declamations were all good and showed literary merit. The vocal and instrumental music was excel-

lent. A pleasant time was had after the rendering of exercises.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1STH.

a. m. The following was the programme rendered: Music by the orchestra; prayer, Rev G A Blair; music, orchestra; oration, "The Magna Charta and Ita Results," Earl

graduating exercises took place at 10

on, Mr. O. C. Wilson; chorus, "Longh and

Gaite, Mas Huff, air, as quartette by Dudley Buck; Evening Hymn, Cancone, ladies' chorus. All the pupils acquitted themselves with

## The Increased Vote.

Lane county may be excused for congratulating herself upon the increased vote cast at the recent election. It is an evidence of her rapidly increasing prosperity. 751 more votes were cast in 1890 than in 1888 We give a list showing the vote of the county on he state ticket for five past elections: 

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the list of the counties of Oregon. We give a few of the others for comparison, the wote being on governor: Multnomah, 12,802; Marion, 4,637; Linn, 4,000; Union, 3,670. Umatilla, 3;441; Douglas, 2 938; Clackaman, 2935; Jackson, 2825; Yambill, 2,478; Clatop 2,690; Washington, 2,475.

Disc. -Near Jasper, Oregon, June 11th, 1890, Mr. C. R. Sylvester, aged 70 years. He was been in 1821 in the state of New York, was born in 1821 in the state of New York, where he spent the early part of his life, thence moving to Wisconsin where he remained until 1844, when he moved to Oregon. Since living in Oregon he and his son, B. F., were engaged in the grist mill business at that place. They ad secured a nice trade and were doing well, and as "Uncle Charley" was the "main stay." it was a heavy blow on the family. He leaves three children and a loving wife to mourn his low. Con.

A Fise Puotocrios. -J. Adler, a brother of Mrs. 8. II Friendly, has just composed a fine pano piece of music entitled, "Lillies of the Willamette Valley March," It has just been Williamette Valley March." It has just been isned and is dedicated to the composer's wilces, the Missee Carrie, Theresa and Rosalia Friendly of this city. Handsome lithographic bictures of the three young ladies appear on the till page, giving the same a Tine appear-mee. A view of the Williamette Falls also appear on the page. The best of musical judges have pronounced it an excellent produc-tion. appear on mon

RESOLUTION ADOPTED. -- At the last ing of the University Faculty the follow-ing resolution was adopted: Resloced, That is thanks of the Faculty are hereby ex-unded to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly farmished music for the Baccalaureate starcing, in the assemble score of Villard es, in the assembly room of Villard Hall, ou June 15, 1890.

S.E. MCCLUEE.

Dinn. - David Wilson died in this city, June Rth, at the age of 77 years, 10 months and 23 inys, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Refs, with whom he has lived since the death this wife some two months ago. Since that ime he has had no desire to live, gradually being until desth came to his relief. He was ben in Clinton county, Ohio. He has children wing in Idaho and Kansas. The funeral to k place at Mource, Benton county, Rev. Alley estating.

Dirn. - In Eurene, Oregon, June 18, 1890, Israin fever, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Matlock, aged five months. The remains we barnel at the Pleasant Hill constery Fri-ary friends.

State Normer.-The stage for Foley pings leaves the hotels of Engene, Monath & Johnson's livery stable. Apply at

Fus Salz .- Valuable residence property tals. Inquire of Richard Mount at time Saw Works.

What has been done can be the statute of the trk. Inquire at Mr. E. B. Skipworth's old pioneers, our word for it you will suc-ceed. Try it.

Beckwith keeps fresh groceries. He makes Goldsmith is selling crockery and glass a specialty of vegetables which will be kept fresh and of the best quality. ware for cost so that he can fix up the store

Go to Pratt's for horseshoeing, \$1 50 for Midgley & Parker have the largest stock new shoes; wagon tire set, \$2 50. Shop on doors and window in Eugene. Factory one block east of the Eugene flouring mills. Ninth street two doors east of Rhinehart's. I will gladly assist anyone in the study of Enquire of your grocery dealers for Eu music (free of charge) who buy their instru-ments at my Jewelry and Music store. gene flour, a home production; best in the market at 95 cts, per sack.

J. O. WATTS J. Mitchell keeps a full line of tin and Buy the French Band Corsets in gray, granite and house furnishing goods. Plumb white and gold. Regular price one dollar; this month only 50 cents and warranted fit; The GEARD for one year and a copy Webster's Unubridged Dictionary bound Rettman's.

Melson, Bond & Scott have removed the ld scales from in front of their livery stable. They will use the one adjoining the blackmith shop on Olive street. All planing mill accounts due me and un-

settled after July 1, 1890, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. W. T. CAMPBELL.

nesses in the Putman damage suit. Gov. Pennoyer is in demand as a Fourth For musical goods of all kinds and the of July orator. He has declined invita-tions from Pendleton, Lebanon and Linkbest quality go to Holloway's. All the musicians in the city recommend his as the best place to buy.

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Don't you want a nice lot in Martin's Ad-dition near the new Public School, 8200 to 8300, with fruit trees. Apply to Geo. M. Miller or G. W. Martin, We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to be present at the opening of the new 10 story Chronicle building in San Fran-

Watts keep everything you need in the way of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, and musical goods, and prices guaranteed

Cord wood is not coming to town at a very lively rate. A considerable amount of that already hauled was in the flood and is A fine rain Monday night and Tuesday It will be worth thousands of dollars to the growing crops of the Willamette valley. ome hav was injured by the rain.

W. Holloway has just secured the agen 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 for this district for the celebrated masihouse of Lyon & Healy, of Chicago, and can offer the best bargains in organs on the coast.

Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at his residence on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets one block west of the Minne-He is prepared to do all dent-

Mrs. Geo. S. Washburne entertained the Katie Waud died at Seattle, Wash , las Monday, from a self administered dose of morphine aged 18 years. She lived in Eulaw graduates at the residence of Mr. Lockwood's last Wednesday evening. A lunch gene with her parents several years ago. music and social converse constituted th pleasures of the evening. J. A. Varney, of The Dalles, a member of the State Board of Horticulture, will be

gene with her parents several years ago. It was probably a case of suicide. Prof D. T. Stanley, of Monmonth, has sold out and gone to Chicago, where his family will follow him in a few days. His of the State Board of Hornenhard, will be in Eugene in a day or two. He says the codlin moth is still plentiful, and he has found indications in several places of the aphis, fungus and San Jose scale. Mesers Smith & Bunch are actively enmany friends gave him a farewell binquet Thursday evening. This is probably the end of the State normal school scandal. When the arc light sytem is in operation

areasts Smith & Bunch are actively en-gaged in the real estate business at their new quarters in the I. O. O. F. building. They have a large amount of desirable propei-ty in their hands for sale, and will take espec-Eugene will be one of the best lighted towns in Oregon. First-class schools, good streets, water works, are and incandescent lights, but a lack of manufacturing enter-prises. There is plenty of local capital but ial pains to show it to intending purchasers See their notice in another column. I will start east about the 6th of July and

prises. There is plenty of local capital b its holders wish per cent, upon it. If you want to buy anything in the way would be pleased to have my customers who cannot bring their work before I start, hold musical goods, from a violin string to a piano, you should buy of a dealer capable it for my return. I will be away about four weeks. My store will be open during my absence and all work left will be taken the selecting and knowing good strings and instruments from experience in their u.e. Watta is the only practical musician in the city who carries a stock of musical goods. best care of.

Why, time is money, and money rou will save by buying your clothing, shirts, hats, boots and shoes, or anything you need in gentlemen's line of E. Baum. Never before J. O. WATLS A body with s nervons temperament will make known its wants through its natural medium—the nervous system. If it fails to receive proper nourishment the nerves will be the first to cry out. Dr. Hiller's Hydrae have such bargains been offered to the pub-lic, as times are hard and money is searce. tine Restorative ensures perfect nutrition to those who take it, and a perfectly nonrished tic, as times are hard goods. I mean what Call and price my goods. I mean what Respectfully, say. E. Bauw. body cannot be nervous. For sale at E.

Luckey & Co's. Prineville News: Mr. J. L. Luckey, our Taking advantage of our homestead law, men have taken land with no other capital than brawn and muscle, have supported their families, acquired a title to their land, Prineville News: Mr. J. L. Lackey, our fellow townsman, has sold his First street residence to George Jones. Mr. Luckey contemplates moving away on account of his wife's ill health. At the present time he thinks of going to Salem. We shall re-gret to lose M1. and Mrs. Luckey and their bright children from our midst. and accumulated a tolerable competency. What has been done can be done again.

A NEW POSTMASTER .-- A telegram was re-

coived from Washington Wednesday conveying the information that Mrs. Minna Wash-burne had been appointed postmas-ter for the Eugene office. The present postmaster, F. W. Osburn, resigned several nonths ago, and has been anxious to be lieved, but no action was taken until the present time. Mrs. Washburne will fill the position creditably. The other applicants were F. Reisner, W. H. Abrams, Henry Fry. and Geo. F. Craw.

PORTLAND TAXPAYERS .-- W. S. Ladd this year will pay taxes on \$746,880, and is worth about \$1,000,000; H. W. Corbett on \$402,250, and is worth \$2,000,000; Henry Failing on 309,220, and is worth about \$2,000,000; D. P. Thompson, worth about \$1,125,000, is assessed at \$137,000; Frank Dekum is as-sessed at \$81,200, but is worth \$1,000,000. So says a Portland exchange.

Jon STOCK .--- The GUAND has received from

the eastern manufacturers a large stock of job printer's letter and bill heads, statements, cards, card board, envelopes and other printing material, and are prepared to turn out all classes of work at the lowest figure. We can print you next letter and bill heads for but little more than the blank stock will cost.

Miller or G. W. Martin. The students of the State University gave a pleasant farewell dance at Rhinehart's Parlors last Thursday evening. An enjoya-ble time was had by all present. A RUSAWAT, —State at the term to be a news-from the depot Monday caused by a news-paper getting under the horses' feet. The cab was left near the depot but the horses with the tongue attached took a spin about A RUNAWAY .- Seal's cab team took a run with the tongue attached took a spin about town and ran up Willamette street towards the depot, when they collided with the tele-phone pole at Day. & Henderson's corner. The damage was slight.

DAMAGES AWARDED.-Two suits for dam ages resulting from the railroad accident at the Lebanon switch near Albany last Fall, whereby Engineer Miller and Fireman Gath-rie last their lives, were tried at Salem Frithe Southern Pacific went into effect Sanday Scrotulous eruptions, such as Pimples, Discolorations of the Skin, especially on face, are caused by impure blood and will disappear rapidly by using Pfunder's Ore-gon Blood Purifier.

To Tits Pasinewrtawr.-Jadge Bean son-tenced the tramp burglars of Eastland & Wilson's store to the penitentiary Monday. Henry Heil, the one that plead guilty, got three years. Horace Bainbridge, his associ-ate, who was convicted on the taird trial, got two years. Sheriff Sloan took them to Salem Wednesday morning.

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED,-Citizens of Albany should see to it that every man, woman and child is enumerated. Ask all you meet if they have been enumerated. possible for enumerators to miss some. Get in and help .- Albany Democrat. Citizens of Eagene should also follow the above advice.

Surveys Bates .-- The brick now he used on the Johnson-Wilkin's buildings are shipped from Albany. It makes it costly work building, but that is the only chance until our local brick yards can get brick burnt. Building is greatly retarded by lack

REMONED.-Frank J. Miller has resigned the position of superintendent of bridges on the Oregon Pacific Railroad. He will assume the management of the Albany branch of the Grants Pass Door & Lumber Co.

HEAVY FREEGURS.-An immense amount of freight is received at Eugene. One day last week nine carloads were received by

SESPENDED.-The daily Tribune of Per diston has suspended publication on account of lack of sufficient patronage.

Manarap .- At the law office of L. Bilve June 19, 1890, by Eev. G. A. Blair, Ar. Mindo and Susano Utz,

pers say the new hotel of Jake and Harry Warshauer has been completed at a cost of \$65,000. It is 50x100 feet, three stories in Fox, Helena, Montana; music, orchestra; bonediction, Rev G A Blair. The graduating addresses by Mesars. Pot-ter and Bronaugh showed that they were good students and had faithfully and thor-oughly fitted themselves for their chosen profession the law. heighth and built of brick. It will be thrown open August 1st, and the hotel will be under the supervision of the young men-themselves. Harry Warahauer has gone East to buy the furnishings which will cost about \$15,000. It has been named "The Warshauer." The boys will be remembered profession, the law. Prof. Thomas Condon delivered the ad as the former proprietors of the I. X. L

#### Store in Eugene

A HEAVY TRANSACTION .--- In our real estate transactions it will be found that the Ore-gonian Ruilway Co., Limited, has been sold to the Oregonian Railway Co., including its tracks, lands, etc., for the modest sum of \$1,063,811.14. This is the system known as graduating class. The tree is a Abies Morte sians, or using its common name, a Vall-Hemlock. Edward H. McAlister made to narrow gauge road. The deed of convey-ance covers twenty pages in the deed book. It has now been recorded in Lane, Marion,

\$1,063,811.14. This is the system known as nagoow gauge road. The deed of convey, ance covers twenty pages in the deed book. It has now been recorded in Lune, Marion, Yamhill and Polk counties.
WANTS BONDARS.—The Southern Pacific is now asking subsidies all along the line of the narrow gauge. They ask for bonns, saying that they are about to commence the work of widening the gauge, building new depots and extending the line on to Spring; field and thence to the coast. At Woodburn they asked seven acres for terminal facilities and \$2000 in eash and at Silverton they asked seven acres for terminal facilities and \$2000 in eash and at Silverton they asked \$7000 and twenty acres.
No Connux Morn.—The veteran fruit mant S. A. Clark aunonnees that he bas investigated the orchards in the northern part of Lans county and finds no sign of the codit moth. He suggests that the rainy winter deatroyed them. We hope it is true so that the Will amette valley may again have large and lust counts and pears.

cious apples and pears.

The exercises closed with music by at noon affecting only the overland trains The evening train now arrives in Eugene at orchestra. After the literary exercises the members of the Association met in the Society Hall and elected the following officers for the ensuing YOUT:

President-S. E. McClure, class of '83. Vice Presidents-J. D. Fenton, class of '84, Mary E, McCornack, class of '84. Secretary and Treasurer-Alice Dorris, class of '82. PROGRAMME FOR 1891.

tire next week.

Oration-J. R. Whitney, class of '84. Essay-Emma Dorris, class of '89; alter-nate, Eanily Bristol, class of '87.

Poem- Agnes Greene class of '57. Poem- Agnes Greene class of '90; alter-nate, R C Johnson, class of '87. The office of historian was created and F. A. Huffer of the class of '56 was 'elected to that office.

ALUMNI DINNER-The Alumni Assolution gave their annual dinner at Robinson & Cogswell's restaurant last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A large number of the slum-ni, the Board of Regents and Profess-ors were present. An enjoyable time was passed, a number of toasts being delivered.

HOMEWARD BOUND .- The must of the students from abroad left for their respective homes Friday, and the balance of them will leave to-day. We wish them one and all a pleasant vacation.

CINCUIT COURT, -- When we went to press Friday noon the case of Fannie Lockwood va J. W. Smith, to recover money, was being tried before a jury. The court will adjourn to-day, Saturday.

# A Guzar Cann -- Friendly has a great card for to-day and next week. Each his announce-ment. Also take a look at the exhibition in his show window.

WANTED -A girl to do general housework. Inquire at res

Butenje, Charles N Wait, of Portland; win O Potter, A B, Eugene; Frank L Moore, A B, Malheur City; John U Smith, B S, La-fayette; Lawrence A McNary, Salem; Sidney C. F. Rupel, of Baker City, is visiting at

At 2 p. m. the class tree was planted by the

B. class of '83. By request we will give it

ALUMNI OFFICERS

At 8 o'clock p m Hon Geo H Willie

THURSDAY, JUNE 197H.

Miss Ada Sharples visited friends is alom this week.

Mrs. M. J. Train and daughter Arlene vis ted Eugene Thursday.

Personal.

Miss Anna Crain, of Junction, attended the ement exerc F. M. Chrisman, of Lake county, gave us

dress to the class, and it certainly consisted of much good advice, which it truly followed will be of great benefit to them. Thus ended the graduating exercises of the fifth class of the Law Department. pleasant call this week. Robt. Cathey, of Cottage Grove, has been visiting in Eugene all week. Miss D. Humphrey, of East Portland, is visiting relatives and friends in Eugene.

H. Pape and wife, of the Corvallis Lead-r, spent several days in town this week.

H. C. Humphrey and Major Forrest returned from the Foley Springs Saturday. H. E. Happersett, bridge superintenden of the O. & C. R. R., spent last Wednesday in Eugene.

Dr. J. D. Fenton, of Portland, has been here nearly all week. He has a large and increasing practice.

E. M. Brattain, B. B. Beskman, John McQuinn, of Portland, attended the commencement exercises.

Wm. Laird, of Garfield, Wash., an old Lane county boy, is visiting friends here. He will return home about June 1st.

Dr. John Goltra, a grhduate of the Uni-versity has been spending the week here. He is practicing his profession at Buffalo, N. Y.

Jacob Nickleson, a former resident of Lane county, sold his farm in the Palouse cons-try and has returned to make this his future Lang Syne." The annual essay was read by the essayist, Miss Ida Patterson, A. B., class of '86. It is a production of which the members of the association are justly proud. The poem was delivered by J. N. Goltra, A.

Robt, Johnson, of Portland, spent a coup of days here this week. He is now day a portar for the Associated Press in the m

Conductor Charley Wilson of the South ern Pacific railroad, was in Eugens Monda, as a witness in the suit of Mrs. Putma for damages.

Judge Bean goes to Roseburg to hold cir-cuit court Sunday night. After this terms of court he will resign and qualify as Su-preme Judge.

Henry McClure, a rising young attorney of Scattle, Wash., has been in Eugene this week visiting his folks and attending the commencement exercises.

J. R. Whitney, of the Albany Herald, and L J Davis, of the Union Republican, attended commencement exercises here this work. Both are graduates of the State University.

Both are graduates of the State University. Hon. R. A. Miller, of Jacksonville, late Democratic candidate for Congress, was in Eugene Thursday and Friday, visiting friends. He is the same Bob as ever. De-feat seems to have no terror for him. , Sheriff John McLean, of Whitman county, Wash., arrived here Monday on a visit to his relatives, who live on Camp creek. His mother, who had been on a visit in that state, and his wife accompanied him. He will remain several days. Portland, delivered the annual address before the University. A large antience filled the hall. Mr. Williams took for his subject, "Invisible Forces." Hs proved himself to be one of the master minds of the Pacific Coast. His reasoning was convinc-tion and chose and chosed that he was an

Pacific Coast. His reasoning was convinc-ing and close, and showed that he was en-tirely familiar with the subject. His manner and means of imparting his thoughts are remarkable. Nothing but hes address in full would do him justice, hence we will not attempt to give any synopsis. We under-stand that the address will be published complete in pamphlet form. It will be a literary treat to read it. M. Wilkins is carneatly engaged in the proliminary steps towards securing a worth selection of the grains, grasses and other a ricultural products, timbers and manufa ricultural products, timbers and tures for the world's fair at Chieve fair will be the greatest means obtainable for properly presenting the varied resources o Oregon to the public,

Continuesion Anniration — Baker City Bi June 12th: Happy is Doo Cleaver to His commission, as register of the La Gr land office, reached him by last night's from the East. The delay he has met in assuming the duties of his office to he was appointed hat winter, grow a clearing arrows that the department for The auditorium of the University of Ore-The auditorium of the University of Ore-gon presented a charming appearance on Turneday, the last day of the coremonice set apart exclusively for the graduating class of the Literary Department. Graceful festoons of evergreens drapped the collings and the m-trances. Magnificant vasce of flowers were placed on the front of the stage, and to crown all, an intelligent, appreciating and sympathizing audience filled the paracious the hord, which was returned to he three times for correction. But m is o. k. now, and he will leave at

9:56 o'clock, a gain of 18 minutes over the old schedule; the morning train at 4:28, being 18 minutes later.

A CHANGE IN TIME.-A new time table of

Anc Liours .- The wires for the new are lights have been strung and overything is in readiness to hang the lamps, which can be done in a few hours. The only delay now is the putting in of a new water wheel, which

TENT MEETINGS .--- Elder W. W. Sharp, the Seventh Day Adventists, assisted by R. Benham, have erected a tent on the corner of Seventh and Oak streets and will commence holding religious services Sunday svening, at 8 o'clock and continue until further notice. All are invited

will take a week or ten days, after which the street lighting of Eugene will be perfect.