Exercises Begun. DACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Dally Guard, June 18.

The weather was not the most favorable for the commencement exercises of the University of Oregon which began with the barealaureate sermon yes Villard Hall was well filled however and the sermon received many commendations from those present. A chorus of 16 picked voices, un-der the direction of I. M. Glen, has been organized for commencement The following praise service preceded the sermon:

Anthem, "Great Is the Lord." Hayden

Invocation......Rev. H. F. Gilt Doxo'ogy....."Manoah."

Reading of Scripture ...

Chorus. Rev. D. N. McInturff Prayer.

Rev. H. A. Sherey, of Portland, de-livered the sermon. His text was tak-en from Psalms 119-45. "I will walk at liberty, for I seek thy precepts." The theme announced was "The Genius of Liberty."

"The word liberty is one of the lew words that has found a home in every Christian civilization is to preserve and wonderful opportunities give to every enlarge unto man this Divine instinct one of its children. You go from the he feeds and gets a larger growth.

the scholar, of the inventor, of the dis- on high trees, difficult to reach, and is coverer, of the philosopher and of the hand picked, religionist. Mind, today, stands with The other d out a fetter on its shapely limbs, or it-a certain undefined somethingthe markings of a lash scarring the beauty of its fair proportions. This, man has won; the right to speak, the right to read, the right have his own And this right is a vindicaopinion. And this right is a vinota-tion of that instinct which exists in ing in literty by the precepts of God, every human heart, and exists there will overcome the obstacles referred to, every human heart, and exists there because the Almighty put it there.

You see, furthermore, that this in-

stinct of liberty is one of the strongest indications of the Spirit of God in man. I do not hesitate to pronounce it one of the great elements in us which makes it possible for us to be the sons of God. For one, I feel like taking the broad ground that no man ever reached a high state of manhood by the acceptance of any man's or set of men's views. The apostle said, "Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind." Again, the apostle his own mind." Again, the apostle hit the nail squarely on the head with this hammer-like charge, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good." Let this thought sink deeply into your minds. That growth is not a thing of today, nor of this world, but it is a thing of the future, a thing that relates to our eternal destiny. Every step up-ward is to be valued not for the altitude to which we are lifted, as grand as that is, but rather because it pre-pares us to take another. You see that my thought as it relates to destiny is for eternal progression. Indeed my friends, what is salvation and where is He who, loving truth, searches for it, and by carnest endeavor fields it, has with it also found life everlasting. O friends, when shall a quickened faculty ever die? When shall a developed ca-pacity ever perish? When shall the soul, filled with the free spirit of seeking and growing in grace, ever become withered or shrunken. Are not these as fixed stars in the firmament of God that fall not, nor fail, nor ever fade, but shine with a certain glory forever and ever. Ages will pass, but the very ages will feed their beams and strengthen the fervor of their fire. The spirit of liberty in Jesus of Nazareth—the liberty to think as Heaven inspired by the liberty to the libe Him, the liberty to say what He had thought-has revolutioned the world. To me, therefore, the spirit of inquiry which is abroad in the world, seems as a spirit of Christian liberty. These men of so-called higher criticism in seeking after undiscovered truths, seem to me to be doing God's work. I be-lieve that they are mining for the truth, and that they will find it at the bottom of every shaft they sink. They do not find it separate from error; they will not be able to divide the true from will not be able to divide the true from the false themselves. That will be done by their successors. The next age will correct our misconceptions, even as we today, are able to correct the misconceptions of the Fathers. God does not permit the world to be-come debtor to any one age alone.

The interpretation which art gives, which history gives, which poetry and music give, which emotion gives of eternal things, these I make mine, and rejoice that they may be mine and re-joice that other minds act differently than mine. Whoever brings a bit of than mine. Whoever brings a bit of quarried stone—whoever brings even a solitary brick, to the walls that represent the temple of my intelligence and my faith-I care not from what quarry he hewed the one, nor from what clay he moulded the other—that person has put me under obligations to him, even as the apostle says, "I am debtor to both the Jew and the Greek." It is not sameness of thought and unity of views that lenders of this thought should insist on. They should only insist, and the time is coming when they will only insist, that thought shall be intelligent and sweeper. they will only insist, they will only insist, shall be intelligent and reverent. is the white line which must be plain-ly chalked in all our schools of learn-

"As I contemplate the scientists" toils, their patience, their energy, their skill and their presistent preseverance, I forget their errors, I remember no longer their blunders, I forgive them I forget their errors. I remember no longer their blunders, I forgive them their occasional hastiness of judgment. I only remember that by their labors my mind is being fed for a larger with the carth beneath my cents higher. San Francisco strong.

The said that this will be anon. Steps will be good news to our farmine a very important session. Steps will be anonthing in the audience of the prevalence of

feet and the heavens above my head, are surrendering up the secrets of their formation; that the sea and all its depths are becoming vocal with instruction.

"No power under heaven can vent the human mind from doubting; or doubting is only the infant cry for faith and knowledge. As Noah sent the dove from the ark, so the human mind sends forth its doubts neross the waves, which hide the world of soli-tude beneath, seeking some peak on which the mind can find some safe and final lodgment. The true method to conserve the truth is in the higher education of the people. The masses education of the people. The masses must grow with the growth of the age, this age of wonderful development and

achievement. "You all know that to be men and women of this character and strength of noble purpose, you must grow men-tally and morally as well as physically. That growth must be healthy and con-tinuous. But how many of you rea-lize your liberty in this growth, and that you are less dependent upon others than upon yourselves. That you are at liberty because God made you so; to select or reject the means of Luzzi growth that lay all around you. That others are being formed and shaped out of your way and manner of living; and, that in a sense, we are so woven together as to be dependent, yet in a growth is independent of all the forces

TO THE CLASS.

"Here is a class of young women language. The love of liberty is in-stinctive in man, and that instinct is largely preparatory. They have en-of Divine origin. The tendency of joyed the privileges which this land of regarded simply as a force to minister to government. Today government is made to minister to man. Today, government is ludged by the standard of personal liberty. The object of mode what life means. It is the residue of personal liberty. In ancient times man was balls of learning young ladies and of personal liberty. The object of mod-ern civilization is the liberty of man only because it is essential that he should have this liberty in order to be should have this liberty in order to be in the world. Here is the first danger Miss Alice Dorris went to Yaquina a man. Liberty is the food on which starting out in life, a half notion that bay this morning where they will success grows in great clusters, like And this liberty is not civil liberty wild fruit by the wayside, and favora-alone; but it is liberty as expressed in ble winds blow it into the lap of the every relation of man. The liberty of fortunate; when all real success grows

The other danger-what shall I call the principle we have advanced-walkgiving strength and character, to every undertaking. The ambition to succeed in the world is a noble ambi-The ambition to There is always room at the tion. The man whose absorbing am- live. bition is for money, can gain the world's millions, yet be one of nature's noblemen. Make your money-ability your friend your personal and court, but will be continued, so we will be present at the Eugene Fourth st friend to belp you be a larger and better man.

But liberty of choice presses us hard er today in the line of citizenship than of any other. The questions that are to decide America's destiny, are not church questions, or school questions, nor tariff and finance questions as some think. The great burning question of today is the administration government, especially as I think, of the government of our cities. City administration is today a matter of cer precipet, tomorrow the company of the state of t more moment than city missions. The responsibility of it, the crying sin in it, the burning shame about it, lies at the door of the intelligent, high minded man more than it does at the friends. It is when the my thought as it relates to destiny is door of Tammany. It is when the not salvation alone but an equipment Christian neglects the caucus for the prayer metting. It is when the stu-dent hides bimself behind his elaboof these immortal powers within me. Even as the Master said: "Whoso believeth in me hath everlasting life."

He who, loving truth, searches for it. political arena, that bad men get away with nominating conventions and so direct the administration of public affairs. It is the man of high moral standing, gathering his robe of respect-ability around him and will not touch the foul thing-politics, who is re-sponsible for the corrupt administra-tion.

If conventions by the cunning hand of the politician do not nominate good men, then the divine right to bolt always belongs to the man who walks in

ways belongs to the man who waits in the liberty by God's precepts.

I would cry aloud better far better neglect your missions, your churches, your institutions of learning, than your citizenship. If good men walking in their liberty by the precepts of ling in their liberty by the precepts of God, and in the favor of God, look upgood, and in the favor of God, look upgood, and in the favor of God, look upgood, and in the favor of God, look upgood their relation to the city and state. on their relation to the city and state route to Lane county. She will pay and nation as sacred as their relation to the kingdom of God, they will vote it on her return trip. as surely and conscientiously as they will pray. They will make their voca-tions and their professions honor their mannood. They will get money as alter stairs upon which they climb Heavenward. And the world will be better because they walked in it with liberty, while the common duties of such a life will crown it with the Cascades, and the catch in the visual control of the cascades, and the catch in the visual cases. manhood. They will get money as al-

immortality.

Friends, the life of the man or wo man who has grown the roots of faith into the precepts of God, and walk in the liberty of free choice of life's bust ness, can stand when the winds of adversity blow flerce against it. It can steady itself and remain firm in the incorruptible manhood of a citizen and a successful man in any position of life; becomes a daily blessing to society and the world, and when God's clock strikes the hour of departure from the

ELECTED PRINCIPAL.—Harry Hop-kins, who graduated from the Univerkins, who graduated from the University of Oregon last year, graduated from Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio, this month. He will now go to Benita, Indian Territory, and take a position as principal of an academy there, to which he has recently been elected. He is a son of J. B. Hopkins of this city.

Wheat Dearer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15.

More like summer. J. fl. Campbell is in Portland. H. E. Frenk of Allany, is in Eu-

Thes. Autory visited Junction City today.

Wallis Nash is going to Corvallis to

Prof. Condon returned Lione this af-

George Fisher went to Drain this af- Harry Page is able to be down town ternson on the frain.

Mrs. Mary Fronk-Henderson, of Albany, is visiting in Eugens

The studies of the school year, at the university, are at an end.

E. H. Ingham is having the front of his store building repainted.

This kind of weather is ripening strawberries and cherries fast.

The young convict, Leroy, has arrived at Salem from San Quentin. Don't forget to tell your friend that

The Corvallis Marine Band has been rived on the local this afternoon. sugaged to assist the Eugene Band on

July 4th. F. M. Coleman, of Crook county,

Eugene visiting relatives and friends. The official vote in Curry county on

prosecuting attorney is: Brown 249, Dorris 180. Ambi do. A call is printed for an anti-horsethief association to be organized to-

morrow at Pendleton. Hon. B F. Alley, editor of the Flor ence West, will deliver the Fourth of

July oration at Bancon. It is rumored in Washington, D. C., that Congressman Hermann will be a candidate for U. S. senator.

Hugh A. Barr left for California Wednesday night. It is rumored that he will not return a single man.

Hon. S. W. Condon and family and spend the summer.

Misses Hattle and Dora Dickinson started for Astoria this morning. They will probably visit San Francisco beat Pleasant Hill. fore they return home.

The city of Eugene will let a contract for the grading and gravelling of Fourth street between Lincoln and Charnelton streets, from Fourth to Fifth, June 25 at 7 o'clock p. m.

The hedge on the south side of Mrs. Underwood's residence property is being cut down and the walk straight-

The statement in yesterday's GUARD that Chas. Drain, sr., deceased, was Mrs. W. Kuykendall's father, was a mistake. He was only a distant rela-

The Cumberland Prosbyterian, or next week.

niversity and Rev. G. A. Blair. Mrs. M. E. Hobert, of Washington, a noted lady speaker arrived on this

afternoon's train. She will deliver an and eat her dinner, the first time for address at the alliance picnic, to be held near R. B. Hayes' farm, in Spen-Misses Amelia and Nora May, of Prof. Walter Hawley and his wife bany, visited with Miss Lenna Gold-arrived here via the McKenzle route, smith this afternoon. Hes this morning from Summerville, Un-

of snow on the mountains. E. J. Frasier has sold to W. H. Burt-ges, a conductor on the O. P. R. R. 15.75 acres in Hendricks' addition.

don, geologist in the state university, will speak at the pienic at Tangent on the 22d inst. He is an entertaining and instructive lecturer, and it will be both pleasurable and profitable to hear

Albany Democrat: "The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars convenes in regular session at Eugene on June 19 at 10 o'clock. It has been over 10 years since Albany has had a Good Templars toden."

Albany Democrat: H. W. Goff, rep. resenting 15 or 20 creditors, and John Millard, 12 or 15 creditors, have each brought suit against the Oregon bank

A good run of salmon is reported at the Cascades, and the catch in the vi-cinity of The Dalles, as soon as the waters lower a little, may be expected to be the best for many seasons. The destruction of so many fish wheels along the Upper and Middle Columbia will, however, prove a most serious drawback to the salmon industry this

Crook county: County judge, M. E. Drink; county clerk, Arthur Hodges; Sheriff, John Combs; commissioner, Charles Requare treasurer M. R. Reblitt operation days, atel it was quite an undertaking for him, having to ride to Drain on horseback.

Cottage Grove Leader: Rev. F. Z. Neshitt operation days, atel it was quite an undertaking for him, having to ride to Drain on horseback. strikes the hour of departure from the active and consecrated duties of earth, to the higher and nobler service of Ruspi assessor, W. C. Congleton; surto the higher and nobler service of Ruspi assessor, W. C. Congleton; surto the Eternal Shore, the Divine applaudit—"Well Done."

The services closed with the hymn "The Lord is My Shepherd," and Benediction by Rev. D. E. Loveridge.

The Dalles T.-M. says: The loss of dish wheels during the present flood has been very heavy on our citizens. Senfert Bros. have had seven washed. Charles Requa; treasurer, H P Bel-knap; assessor, W C Congleton; sur-

The Dalles T.-M. says: The loss of fish wheels during the present flood has been very heavy on our citizens. Scufert Bros. have had seven washed away by the tide. Whosh Bros. six and Charles Hall two. This will foot up over \$60,000 worth of property that have been swept away by the angry waves of the Columbia. waves of the Columbia.

Portland Telegram: The Grand lodge of the I. O. G. T. will convene at Eugene next Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 10 a.m. It is expected that every subordinate and district lodge in the state will send delegates. About 15 new lodges were added to the list the were not extremely thrifty in appearance.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

Some more value.

Rescue hose team drifts rough to The Salem cannery will not run this

The usual Saturday erosed was in

town today. The AOUW Grand Lodge meets in Portland next week

Tome strawberries are now sold for four lioxes for 25 cents.

Mr. Tilton went to Monmouth this J. S. Medley, of Cottage Grove, was

town today. Mrs. Amanda Kellogg, of Modford,

is visiting friends here G. W. Jordan went to Tortland on the local this morning.

Mrs. Daisy Anderson carefronen to visit relatives. Mrs. Wm. Preston returned from a

the ergle will scream, at Eugene, July visit at Gestien this morning. D. H Roberts of The Dalles, class of a rived this afternoon.

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is out at commencement. F. M. Siders, of Springfield, expects to remove shortly to Des Moines, Iowa.

The state officers-elect will not take charge of their respective duties until January 1.

Jusper Wilkins has taken a drove of entile across the mountains for summer payturage.

Piessant Hill, Irving and Spencer preincts today. Mrs. J. M. Howe returned from a

Pienies were advertised to be held at

visit at Brownsville via Springfield ceterday afternoon. J. L. McCuiloch, of Halsey, came in

from Florence on the stage last night, and left for his home this morning. B. B. Richards and E. L. Bailey, students at the State University, left or their home at McCoy this morn-

Quite a number of Eugene people

The government weather bureau flags are now displayed on the Hotel Eugene flag staff.

The students will give their snumd social dance at Conser's hall next Thursday evening. Dr. R. Pryce, a well known Jackson

county physician, died at Gold Hill, June 12th, of consumption.

Portland Dispatch: The wife of At-torney John Ditchburn gave b rth to two boys Monday night, and all are doing well. O. M. Bartlett was tried in Salem

It is expected that from 6 to 10 bands of July celebration. More about it

G. H. Hayes, of the Hayes & C. Nashville, Tenn., has complimented Eugene and the State of Oregon, with pictures of the buildings of the istate Francis Pyle, daughter of the ex-post-

master of Yreks. Mrs. F. T. Whiteomb was able to walk to the hotel yesterday afternoon

Harrisburg, and Hannah Cohen of Al Miss Maud Hirsch, daughter of Hon

J. R. Wyatt has been appointed at- and John Higghes. ceeding Judge Wolverton.

Row river, above Cottage Grove, is going to have a regular old fushioned Fourth of July celebration, Judge A. E. Davis, Los Angeles, Cal., will orate. The Dalles Chroniele: Sheriff Ward divorce. has a sturgeon two feet long corraled in the jail yard. How it got there is a mystery, the only apparent solution

being that it came up the sewer. The Harrisburg Courier has suspen ded at least temporarily. Mr. Morin will go to Independence to run his paper already well established there. The Courier may be sold and reissued.

Corvallis Times: James A. Moore and Eliza Moore were married at the residence of Oliver Treese last Tuesday night. They were first married about nine years ago, and were divorced at the last fall term of court.

Miss Josie Mansfield who acquired great notoriety on account of her con-nection with the Fisk-Stokes shooting scrape, in New York twenty years ago is said to be now a resident of Oregon, living a life of seclusion in Portland.

The Dalles Chronicle: A train lead-ed with wheat for Portland was left on the track near the Wasco warehouse. During the flood the water got into the cars to the depth of about two feet, and the result is a vast amount of good chicken feed.

Elkton item in Roseburg Review: Geo. Smith received a telegram Mon-day calling him to the bedside of his aged mother, who is in Eugene under medical treatment for causer of the stomach. George has been confined to his bed for several days, and it was

Neshitt, one of the delegates to the as-sembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, convened at Engene re-cently, has accepted a call to become paster of the church here. Mr. Nesbitt gives evidence of being an able young

afternoon. The animals were owned by Thomas Martin, of Creswell, Lane county. Caleb Davis was the purchaser of one of them at \$25, and J. C. Mohr bought another at \$10. Then Mohr beight another at \$10. Then Sustice Butler Thursday, and on inothe bidding became so spritters that iten of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney the sale was declared off. The horses E. O. Potter, was dismissed for want were not extremely thrifty in appears of sofficient evidence.

Lainear, as the cylinder press on which USE OF SULPHUR IN THROAT the paper is printed is now in about shy hart of water, and with the present activities a half-medium job press-it would be almost impossible to work of the large edition. We shall print a small daily tretit the water subsides. and then continue business at the old

Chem Studelinker carries plenty of construmence under liviat. At Taevery one of my children to work. My bey I put in the blacksmith shop as a helper and let him work his way to the front. He is now eashier. A more servicentile man I could hardly mad. He neither drinks, chews nor tought our daughters to do all kin housework. They go uto the kitchen and put up a real at for any faste. They sweep and straighten up the house coverally." Rain cannot come up the is an patrict smand of langus its people ex-

CIRCUIT COURT.

3565. In re-assignment of H D Lin-

arrived this afternoon to be pres de Co: to recover money. Continued, of the mixture to half a glass of 3479. B F Kent vs Elmira Lumber water. The throat may be brush-

2420. Festiny & Mason vs Owen Os-Judgment for \$108.61. 3510. Harper Workman vs the Sin-

Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. hins; divorce. Default. Referred to J. F. Young to take the testimouy. Di-

corce gratited. BES. D.A Paine vs Mary E. Fronk-Henderson; to recover money. The following jury was taken in the case: Frank Jucason, B V Minert, E. Bostwick, Howard Pope, C R Hastings, A J Harlow, J E Kennerly, Geo H Colt-er, N P Hammitt, J K McKinzie, John Strome, John Anderson.

of defendant, after being out about two

The jury was discharged from furthrattendance upon the circuit court

aturday afternoon. 3442. The New England Mortgage vs Elizabeth Ross et al; foreclosure. Default and judgment for \$1016.20, interest and \$150 attorney fees and for

sale of mortgaged premises, 5472 A J Babb vs John Mettauer; reach Jackson, J. S. Custis, B.F. Min-trank Jackson, J. S. Custis, B.F. Min-ett, Chas Littlefield, John. Hughes, A. I Harlow, John Strome, N.P. Ham-nitt, James Offutt, C. R. Hastings, John Crail and Howard Pope.

Verdict for plaintiff of \$214. 3481. E.J. McClanahan vs. Geo H Wallin et al; foreclosure. Decrew of

foreclosure. port testimony.

3505. J J Enton vs Ida M Paton; Default. Referred to J E Hyoree. Young to take the evidence. Decree of

3529. CF Huriburt vs E A and F S Peavey; foreclosure. Decree of fore-closure and judgment for \$166.40, interat at 10 per cent and \$20 actorney fees. 3527. F T Speer vs Adah L Shelton, executrix; to recover money. The following jury was drawn in the case: L. F. Ward, R. R. Hayes, J. E. Kennerly, G. ion county, on a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Hawley reports 15 miles of snow on the mountains.

Ed Hirsch, of Salem, came up on the H Colter, N P Chrisman, John Anderlocal to spend commencement week with Miss Carrie Friendly.

Jury returned a verdict for defend-

5554. Sarah Wallin vs G H Wallin; confirmation. Sale confirmed. 3507. M M Luckey vs E R Luckey: divorce. Default. Referred to F C

A motion for new trial was made yesterday in the case of Ida S. Corson vs the State Insurance Company, and of wheat shows no feature of pos-

The Reform School Appointments.

The state reform school board an ounces the following appointments at the state reform school: Ex Policeman Joseph Janes of Sa tem, night watch; Allen Rhodes of Sa-tem, gardener; G. W. Smith of Port-land, chief cook; Hon, J. Buford of Benton county, has been appointed farmer; and Mrs. Buford as one of the ng selvool, principal teacher.

A KICK.-The Corvallis Gazette, in giving a list of the newly elected pub-lie school teachers in that city, among other things says: "The action of the board in removing Miss Sharples and Miss Casto, and the election of Miss Vaughan and Miss Horning to fill the board 114 residences of all kinds." vacancies, has been the source of con-houses, 114 residences of all kinds, iderable comment, for the reason that nine hotels and public houses and no charges of incompetency or other-wise, had been made against the two tenchers removed, and for the further reason that the principal's report shows that they have each done good work and recommended their re-elec-

THE MAZAMAS.-The "Mazamas" inb of Portland, the object of whose rganization is rambling in the mounsins, has issued a pretty, beautifully illustrated souvenir folder, bearing the litle, "The Cliff Climbers." On the roning of July 17th, the club will partake of pork and beans at Government Carro, and arest on the symmit of Mt. Hosel, July 19th, for permanent organ-

Daily Guard, June 16. Dismissin.—Junction City Times: Thes. Martin was arrested at Corvallis by J. W. Major, on the charge of drivng off a horse, the property of Mr. Johnson.

DISEASE.

New York Lodger: There has been of late some discussion on the use of sulphur in throat troubles, especially those of a diphtheritie character. This is by no menus a new remedy, having been used as a throat disease panacea. In curtain households for at least a quarter of a century. As soon as inflammatory symptoms made their appearance, the throat was thoroughly dusted with sulphur, this treatment being repeated every hour if the case was severe. As only good could come from swallowing the powder, it was used with the Rain cannot come utmost freedom. Sometimes teaspoonful doses were taken with the most satisfactory results.

One of the very best preparations for throat affection * is equal final report dur- parts of sulphurous acid and giycerine. This may be diluted in 3443. W D Brereton vs M Svarverud the proportion of one teaspoonful Co; to re-aver money. Dismissed at ed with it or used as a gargle. Free-plaintiff's costs. ly applied, it will usually relieve turn; to recover money. Default, all unpleasant symptoms at once, and persisted in it rarely fails to cure the most obstinate cases. The law River Lumber Co; foreclosure of objection to it is that it is too simple for the medical profession to

No science, unless it be that of the electrician, can boast such a wonderful growth in the past quarter of a century as that of bacteriology, which has developed with remarkable rapidity since l'asteur made his initial investigations. It is now known and conceded by all The jury rendered a verdict in favor branches and schools of the medical profession that nine-tenths (and probably even a larger per cent) of all the diseases of both man and animals are due to the presence of certain of the bacterial species, and, insignificant as they are in size, their presence may rapidly bring about wonderful structural changes; this owing to o recover money. The following jury the amazing rapidity with which care empanelled Thursday afternoon: certain of the species propagate certain of the species propagate-20 minutes in some instances sufficing for the complete lifetime

The economics in the use of fuel for steam production has become one of the scientific problems of the A. Severs vs. J. M. Severs; the day. Russia appears to be on divorce. Referred to J E Young to re- the eve of making important experiments in that direction. For it is stated that it has been decided to use petroleum instead of coal for the firing of the locomotives of the Riga railway, in Russia, and that petroleum reservoirs are to be established for this purpose at Reval, Wesenburg, Narwa, Gatschina and St. Petersburg, capable of containing collectively 1,000,000 poods of petroleum. It is also stated that petroleum is to be adopted on the Dwinsk-Riga Railway, but this cannot take place for some time to come, inasmuch as the coal contracts for the next five years are already arranged.

Will there be any advance in the Matteren to take testimony. Decree of divorce. price of wheat is a question that appeals to every citizen. The Towas argued by the attorneys last even-ing. The court took the matter under to Europe, by other countries than this, at prices which render competition impossible. On last Friday, Argentine wheat was offered in London, including cost, insurance and freight, at 54 cents. The world's stock of this cereal does not decrease enough to materially improve the outlook for holders. The new crop is near at hand, and there is nothing on which to base teachers; John King of Salem, assist-ant tarmer and officer; C. W. Wasson, ex-superintendent of the Indian traintrary, 50-cent wheat in Chicago is confidently predicted.

> During the seven months ending with November 1, 1893, 214 buildings were struck by lightning in houses, 114 residences of all kinds, but three saleons. Some may argue that the scarcity of saloons is what furnishes the wonderful difference between them and churches in the matter of lightning stroke but when it is known that there are nearly four times as many saloons as churches in the British Isles the immunity of the farmer seems miraculous and very difficult of explanation.

> Editors as a rule are kind-heart ed and liberal. An exchange tella of a subscriber who died and left fourteen years unpaid. As the lid was being screwed down for the last time the editor appeared and put in a linen duster, a thermometer, a palm leaf fan and a recipe for making ice.

bre-kinridge in addressing a Kentucky audience recently said. Take survey for instance,