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money for pensions was freely ex-

pended. The acts of this session have indeed been disappointing.

It was expected to reduce expen

and raise more revenue; but it has

congress never been held.

they are not of the bolting kind.

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ty we predicted the defeat of Mr.

honest men that the convention

will make a straight out declara-

people are desirous of settling this

question at the coming election.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Evening of Music, Graduation of Law Students, Class Tree Plant-ing and Alamni Exercises.

> Daily Guard, June 17. MUSIC EVENING.

Last evening was music evening at Last evening was music evening at the University. Owing to the musical department having been without an instructor since the first of the year, there are no graduates from that de-partment this year and the only mus-ical exercises the public was invited to this commencement was the vocal and The first session of the 54th congress has ended, and its acts are now matters of history, but the record that has been made is not pleasing to the overburdened people of the nation. Congress was coninstrumental concert by the alumni of vened under auspicious circumstances, promises were rife that it

the music department, which was given st Villard Hall last evening. The program was advertised for 8 o'clock but as usual did not begin unwould be an economical session and that legislation would be enacted til 8:30, and by that time both the large auditorium and the gallery were filled with people. The stage was decorated with cut flowers, evergreens. to replenish the depleted treasury. Instead of these promises being potted plants and small palms. A number of beautiful flowers were brought to the hall for those upon the program, but none of the bouquets were taken on the stage. The visiting Woodmen numbering about 109 delmeasure whatever has been enacted. Congress has indeed been profliegates to today's convention, attended the exercises in a body and were sea nearly every opportunity to expend money, drawing against the honors at the conclusion of the protions. It has taken advantage of

treasury for amounts far in excess gram, but for some reason omitted it. of actual requirements even in times of prosperity, and this too at a period when the secretery of the This number was charmingly rendered and elecited a lively interest on the part of the audience from the start. The quartette responded to an en-

A vocal, "Siumber Song," (Mattei) was rendered by Miss Holt, being ac-companied by flute, and brought out

another encore, which was only responded to by a bow.

Mrs Rose Hollenbeck, one of Eugene's favorite planoist, rendered the next number: a, "Schergo Brillants," (Wollenhaupt); b, "The Eriking," (Schubert Lizst.) She, too, was called

The fourth number was a vocal, "For all Eternity," (Mascheroni) by Miss Ada Pearl Thomas, who bowed uone the very opposite. In a time of national embarrassment it seems her acknowledgement of an effort to

to have exercised every energy to load new and needless burdens upon the treasury, without making the slightest provision for meeting to have exercised every energy to call her back to the stage.

A vocal duet, "The Fisherman," by Miss Dorris and Miss Holt, and was one of the most popular unmbers on the program, but they declined

them. There can be but one result and that is the issuance of more bonds. Congress has left the Huff piano accompaniment. This

of credit currency in gold, he has accompaniment, which threw her no other than to borrow of the money lenders. With the record it has left behind it it would have has left behind it, it would have was again uproariously applauded.

The last number on the program was a double duo, "Dance of the Fairies," (Fowler) by Miss Huff, Miss Hovey, Miss Ada Bertha Walter and Mrs Alberta Shelton-McMurphey. been better had this session of Dougles county seems to have Mrs more murders than all the rest of the state combined. Some hanging would probably stop this.

Senator Vitus denies the rumor

This number was exqusitely rendered. The members of the alumni are: Rose Midgley-Hollienbeck, '88; Alberta Shelton-McMusphy, '88; Mary Louise Kinsey-Krause, '91; A Mae Senator Vitus denies the rumor that President Cleveland and himself will vote for McKinley if he should be nominated, and says Annetta Holt, '94; Stella Pitt Dorris, Senator Vitus denies the rumor

Woodmen of the World a cordial welcome. They are members of an organization that cares for the sick orations. This is probably due to the fact that the law department is located and distressed and provides for the support of the widow and orphan. at Portland.

The graduating exercises were held at 10 o'clock this morning in Villard A rumor which comes from the office of a well-known law firm hall. The attendance was not large, with the head of which President which is also due to the law depart-Cleveland is on the most intimate terms, is to the effect that Grover Cleveland, Thomas B. Reed and Incident the salso due to the law department being in Portland, the graduates being strangers and having but few friends here and the exercises being held too for away from home for Secretary Carlisle will, after the 4th of March, 1897, re-establish a law firm in New York City, to be would have been far more interesting known as Cleveland, Reed & Car-

and profitable.

The stage decorations this morning A young man is confined in the were the same as those at the alumni concert last evening. Music was Boston city hospital with the measles. A young woman who called to see him was refused ad-mittance, whereupon she climbed addresses each of the graduates were mittance, whereupon she climbed presented with bouquets. up the fire escape, and talked with

The program was opened with a prayer by Rev M L Rose of the

him through the window. But this story would have been more This was followed with a song by interesting if the young woman the ladies' chorus. had been the patient's sweetheart Harry C Robertson was the first

He had chosen for his subspeaker. Col. Alley in his Baker City Republican: When in Lane counject, "The Freedom of the Press." handled his subject in a brief and concise manner, but brought out argument to show that the press should have unlimited freedom of speech. He Hermann in convention by the regards the press as having more power in the formation, moulding and training of public integrity than any other agency. The influence of the Oregonian Simon ring of Portland, would defeat the man nominated, at the polls. If Tongue is counted and developes in it will be under such a cloud of press concerning all questions is of suspicion that he will never recover great importance. In the formation of the seven articles of the constitution September 17, 1789, no restrictions were placed upon the press. But realizing the need of regulating freedom of speech, in the first American congress on March 5, 1789, an order was made rational convention is in session to supply these deficiencies by placing in the city of St. Louis. It looks certain restrictions upon freedom of as if McKinley would be nominated for the presidency on the first stated that nothing succeeds so well in securing liberties of individuals and people as unlimited freedom of the press. Journalists as a class are men

who possess great integrity and honesty.
This oration was followed by a will make a straight out declara-tion on the financial question. The Miss Ida Goodale.

s Joseph J Heilner was the next speak-er. He had chosen "Rufus Choate" as

ture of law. Each individual must be obedient to his creator and the same solid and indestructible principle makes good law. The three great principles involved in success are; Live honestly, hurt nobody, and render to each man his dues." Departure from principle will cause ruin and destruction of a nation. The highest professional success of individuals is attained through principle. The speaker cited Lincoln as an embodiment of the great principle of right.

A vocal solo, "Burst Ye Apple Buds"

A vocal solo, "Burst Ye Apple Buds" was sung by Miss Formosa Henderson. The conferring of degrees came next.

President R H Thurston, principal of the law department, made a few remarks, after which President C H Chapman presented the diplomas.

The experience were closed with the The exercises were closed with the benediction by Rev Rose.

CLASS TREE EXERCISES.

The annual class tree planting ex-ercises of the senior class were held on the campus at 2:30 this afternoon. The the campus at 2:30 this afternoon. The tree selected by the class was an American elm. Two trees were planted as a safe guard against the possibility of one dying. The exercises were very impressive and were witnessed by a goodly number of people.

Carlton Smith, class president, presided, and first introduced the class orator.

CLASS TREE GRATION. Will E McClure delivered the fol-

lowing class tree oration:
From the beginning of the University of Oregon to the present time it has been the custom of each graduating lass to leave here upon the campus some memorial of the days passed
in this insitution of learning. That
custom, never broken, has become
stronger year by year, and now on
every side are to be seen enduring
memorials of scholastic achievement. Today we of the class of '96 meet on this spot to pay homage in like man-ner to our sima mater. As we thus come together for one of the last acts of our college life, the memories of our college days crawd in upon us. Well do we remember the first days spent in those halls; the difficulties before us, overcome only by persistent effort; the class rooms, where our thoughts were guilded, and where wise and pa-tient instructors aided us in our efforts to obtain knowledge. Slowly and steadily, but surely, confronted by barriers that at times appeared insurmountable, but which on nearer approach melted away like mist, we toiled up the heights, and now we gladly pause for a time amid the bright scenes of commencement; but ever here, where the laurels awaiting the victors are held out to us, we cannot withhold a glance back over the pathway, and we cannot but remember at that point, when a comrade was obliged to leave us, and we passed on, regretfully saying farewell.

Then came other memories; memo-

ries of the literary societies, where we learned to think and speak with exactness and where keen, clear-cut argument was met with argument just as keen and incisive: memories of the athletic teams, the field day and other events of college life in which we were represented; and as the pasorama of the last six years passes before us, it brings feelings of sorrow and joy—sorrow, that so many things a part of our lives for so many years must now be-come only a memory and a name; joy, that in such memory we have a never failing inspiration and stand forth secure in the equipment which shall make us ready for the sterner conflicts of life, where is the field of action for

every true man and woman.
But though with such mingled alternative. With the revenues of the government \$30,000,000 less than the expenditures, and a continual demand for the redemption of credit currency in gold, he has this tree that it may be remembered by students that we too tolled and achieved here; we plant this tree that it may be a monument of our regard, ever growing, ever expanding, ever becoming more firmly established in solid earth, ever reaching further up toward heaven.

We have chosen to represent us the

American elm, a native tree of Oregon, and today we dedicate it to its mission that in future years it may be symbolic of the sacred bands between the class of '96 and the University of Ore-We plant this tree in thankful recognition of the estimable services rendered us, that it may remain here a visible representative of our endear-ment to the institution, a token to our almamater of a share in whatever success we may attain, a symbol of love, that through years to come it may endure, stately in beauty and majesty, a living emblem of the grat-itude of the class of '96. No cold monument of bronze or silver could suffice. Life and growth are necessary; and as this tree takes each particle of soil, each drop of rain and ray of sunshine, and makes them part of its own being, so shall we incorporate the elements of knowledge we have drawn from this kindly source and make their richness and brightness part of our personality; and as it climbs to loftler heights, to wider views, so shall we, as we advance in knowledge and wisdom, come to a fuller realization of the growth we have here had of the life now open to us. This tree will be the treasure box of

our memories. For me and for you, dassmates, it shall carry in its growth those things which are brightest and est in our youthful lives; and here, 'far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," may our fancies sometime stray and may we again listen patiently yet eagerly for the sweet poetic story told in the gentle puisation of the leaf and marked in the throbbing

heart-beat of the tree. How appropriate that this tree an im, should be chosen to represent us, the tree children of Oregon. not an elm that witnessed the struggles of the Pilgrims, that grew to rugged strength on Boston Common, that endured throughout the stormy tirthday of liberty and finally saw firmly laid the corner stone of the republic? How appropriate, too, that this our tree should have come from our own Oregon, Its companions have been the firs, the cedars the pines, the maples, the spruces, the lare es, the oaks and the hemlocks. Nor is it to be torn thoughtlessly from its former associates, for on this grow-ing campus it finds old friends in the new, the kindred of its former days. So may we, transplanted from these scenes, find in new associations, soon

to begin, the hope, the ence ragement, the inspiration attending us here. Little tree! Planted with so much Little tree! Planted with so much hope and dedicated with so much love, representing so much that is dear to us, mayst thou, fulfill the promise thou bast given, and striking thy roots deep in the soil of thy native state, spreading thy branches broad and high, mayst thou grow until, rising sublime and beautiful on this memoryhallowed campus, thou shalt be a elegant gold worthy emblem of what thou repre-

his subject, and based his argument upon principle as the underlying feature of law. Each individual must be obedient to be a subject to the development in us of the best in the development. Live, little tree, and grow, and grow, and grow

CLASS TREE POEM.

Miss Verna Maud Sharp, who had
been chosen class poet, read the follow-

ing poem:
The wheels of time roll ceaseless on,
The moments glide away;
The hours but tell us they are gone, Nor lingers long the day.

Nor lingers long the day.

We'd fain the golden hours prolong,
Which have so quickly passed;
We'd fain delay the sad farewell

And bid our union last. These closing hours we bid adieu To well known halls in mem'ry dear, Where scenes of harmony and peace Have filled the by gone year.

Full well we know our path through Cannot be always bright; The sweetest hours to mortals given Are swiftest in their flight. Beneath blue skies, sweet Freedom's

Upon green earth, sweet Freedom's

home, We gladly plant our tree, the elm, May it grow queen of this wide

An emblem grand of grace and might, A type of liberty and right. As it endures the storm and rain So may we meet life's toil and pain. Ye, whom this consecrated spot Still sheds its blessings o'er, Use well the moment's as they pass, Here you must gird your armor on, Survey the field of life And then go forth to earn a name Or perish in the strife. For they return no more.

Advance then in the useful course, So nobly here begun;
Aim to accomplish life's great end,
Until life's race is run.
And may we prove while on we pres
With banner wide unfurled,

An honor to our native land, A blessing to the world. But ruthless time bids us depart, And in the years to come O, may it be our Father's will

A happy class to gather still
'Neath shadows of our graceful elm.
May we in memory oft live o'er
Our college days which are no more. ALUMNI EXERCISES. The alumni association held its ex-ercises at Villard Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Owing to the lateness of

the hour it is impossible to give more than the order of the program, which

Essay "A Vision of the Cascades"
Miss Julia Venzie.
Poem Miss Agnes Greene
Vocal—Mrs E. H. McAlister and the

Personal.

Daily Guard, June 17, Sam Goldsmith, of Portland, is in the city. Hon CES Wood, of Portland, is in

the city C Haines came up from Portland this afternoon.

Mrs M S Barker and children went to Portland to visit this morning. Lew Powers left for his home at Mc-Kenzie Bridge yesterday evening. Miss May Cochran of Cottage Grove visited in Eugene last night and today.

Dr S Hamilton, of Roseburg, a regent of the U of O, arrived on this morning's local train. President Hawley, of Willamette University, is here attending commencement exercises.

Chas Davis and Clarence Luckey went to Linn county this morning to run a stand at a picnic.

Percy Fisk, of Dallas, editor of the Oregon Woodman, gave this office a pleasant call the morning. Hon B B Beekman, of Jacksonville,

a regent of the University of Oregon, arrived on this morning's early trian. Judge RS Bean is in the city attending the Woodmen of the World district lodge and the commencement exercises.

Editor Mann of the Stayton Times

is in the city attending the Woodmen convention. He is accompanied by his wife and while here they are the guests of Mr and Mrs John B Harris.

Egged the Staff.

MULLAN, June 11. — Just before Governor McConnell arrived Saturday evening, men were raising a flag to honor him, when Mrs Web Leasure, passing, asked what the flag was for. When told, she answered: "That old scab ought to be egged." When the gubernatorial party passed Mrs Leasure's house the head carriage containthe governor passed without demonstration. An egg was thrown from the house at the second carriage containing the staff. It struck the carriage, some small bits spattering on the uniforms. The act was unknown to the assaulted members until after they passed.

Mrs Leasure does not move in the highest circles here and, while the act is condemned by all, little attention is [Everybody will remember Mrs

Leasure in Eugene, whose name was Ed Brown before marriage.] Daily Guard June 16. CALLED OUT .- The first Regiment

of the O N G was sent down the Columbia this morning from Portland to quell the fishermen's strike at Astoria. A dispatch this afternoon says no trouble is feared and everything is quiet on the river near and at Astoria.

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OUR CLIMATE.

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that much. Any country does. Soda Works. If it doesn't get it look out for crop failures every three or four years. In comparison with the figures given it rains on 129 drys at N. Y. City. 134 at Boston, 165 at Rochester, N. Y., 148 at Detroit. Some of the places where it rains less are Los Angeles with only 42 days in pointed U. S. Circuit Cour

the year, Sacramento, 67; Denver Commissioner for the distri Our average temperature is The lowest is given as 1 and of Oregon, is now prepare highest as 103. The mean temper- to make Homestead Film Los Angeles 63, of Sacramento 60. FINAL PROOFS, and take The average yearly sunshine in timony in Contest (as England according to a recent work Having had thirty years by Dr. Van Bebbier on meteorology and hygiene, is 1400 hours; perience in this line, he in Germany, 1700; in Italy, 2300; guarantee satisfaction and in Spain, 3000. London averages 23 hours of sunshine out of a every case. Office in possible 100, and Madrid 66. So Fellows' Building, Eug we will see that Lane county is Oregon.

are given. FOR GOLD.

pretty well situated in the matter

of climate, when the actual figures

A dispatch from St. Louis yesterlay says:

"The Oregon delegation made the following selections: National committeeman, Geo. A. Steel; vicepresident of convention, J. H. Calbreath; committee on resolutions, Chas. S. Moore; committee on credentials, Wallace McCammant; permanent organization, J. W. Meldrum; notification, Charles Hilton; chairman of delegation, Charles Parrish; secretary, R. A. Booth. The Oregon delegation adopted the following resolution and will submit it to the national committee on resolutions:

"'The republican party has always been the advocate of honest money. It points with pride to its financial record during the greenback movement. It was opposed to greenback inflation then; it is opposed to silver inflation now. It believes every dollar issued by the government should have the same purchasing power as every other "'We are, Therefore, in favor of

the maintenance of the present agents Eurene, Ores gold standard and, except through international agreement, we are opposed to free or unlimited coinage of silver.'

In addition to the above declara-In addition to the above declara-tion the delegation also adopted a resolution endorsing Senator Mo-Bride for his action in opposing

TALKING HARMONY.

Now let us say that the republipacked the St. Louis convention, it can party is going to maintain the will be doubtful if any intelligent gold standard, but without "proand fair minded man will want to scribing" anybody. It will give take its medicine.—Salem Journal, the country a gold standard plat-form, and Mr. Kinca'd and others Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Baker City, can take their stand upon it and who has been filling the position of act with the republican party, or chaplain of the Masonic grand they can reject it, and join the lodge acceptably for sometime past, populist party. Within a week, was last week presented with an Mr. Kincaid, you will get your elegant gold watch and chain by medicine. You can take it or decamp.-Oregonian, Rep.

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ial loss in the first district. At this writing the republican rational convention is in session ballot and that a gold platform, in some form, would be promulgated. It is to be hoped by all

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