Send your garden seed orders to F L Chambers. I ton of bulk garden seed gow in stock.

Try Anti Rust Tinware-Gusranteed for three years. F L CHAMBERS.

Important to Farmers.

WARRLEE'S SQUIRREL EXTERMINA-TOR, the original and only article of its kind giving complete satisfaction. Now reduced from 50 to 30 cer ts per ean. For sale by

OSBORN & DELANO,

Eugene, Or. Chittem Bark! Chittem Bark!!

Highest cash price paid for Chitten Bark. Bring your bark to W. SANDERS.

Public Dance.

A public dance will be given at Goshen, in the warehouse, Friday evening, July 3. First class music vill be in attendance. A good floor and room for all. Refreshments may A good floor be had reasonable. Tickets 50 cents a J F KEENEY, umber. Manager.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Scres, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Scres, Tetter, Chapped lands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin cruptions, and positively cures Piles, ir no pay required. It is guaranteed give perfect satisfaction or money unded. Price 25 cents per box. or sale by Henderson & Linn.

We might tell you more about One limute Cough Cure, but you probably now that it cures a cough. Every ne does who has used it. It is a per ect remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseess. It is an especial favorite for splendid oratory.

Villard Hall was well filled with ildren, being pleasant to take and

uick in curing.
OSBURN & DELANO.

One bay mare 7 years old, weighing on the sease 550 people.

After the close of the program this afternoon the doors of the different departments were thrown open to whereabouts of the same will be INSPIRATION OF TODAY MUST COME rally rewarded by addressing

JAMES BAIRD. Monroe. Benton county, Or.

REDUCTION FOR 30 DAYS.—I will billities of the citizen while burdendery.

E. SALTZMAN, Risdon Block, 9th Street.

Farms for Sale. ameite valley for sale. s include every variety in size and For description list, address GEO. M. MILLER

Wilkins Block, Eugene, Or. The Brownsville Store.

n't forget when you want a suit thes we can suit you; if not from will take your measure and have to order; fit guaranteed,

Howe & RICE. Notice to Contractors. Board of Directors of school to No. 44, will receive sealed bids the building of a school house ild district until July 1, 1896, dis-to furnish all materials. Plans

pecifications may be seen at office

unty school superintendent, Eu-to whom bids may be presented. right reserved to reject any and

ted with rheumatism but reprompt relief from pain by "At times my back would ache adly that I could hardly laise up. had not gotten relief I would not sere to write these few line." aberlain's Pain Balm has done great deal of good and I feel very akful for it." For sale by Osburn & DeLano.

re a secret in my heart, Bweet Marie, tale I would impart, Sweet Marle: ou'd even fairer be u must always use Parks' Tea e improvement you will see, Sweet Marie. ld by A. YERINGTON.

rescent - \$50.



F. L. CHAMBERS.

ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING. son's room last evening and elected found and searching investigation, this vigorous power of pro-Miss Julia Veazie, president; Wallace Mount, of Sprague, Washington, first vice president; Fred Mulkey, second vice president; Mrs. E.O. Potter, second vice president vice R C Johnson of '87, of Portland, was chosen orator for next year, Miss Edith Kerns, '96, essayist, and Prof Fred Dunn, of Salem, '92, poet.

LAST NIGHT'S ADDRESS. Hon C E S Wood of Portland de-livered an address before the university last evening on "The true Measure of Success," The address which was replete with splendid thought and od advice, was listened to with interest by a fair audience. Owing to the space taken by the graduating exercises of today it is impossible to give a synopsis of the address. The program was opened by a very pleasing solo by Miss Formosa Henderson.

GRADUATING CLASS, The Graduating exercises of the senior class of the University of Ore-gon were held at Villard hall today, begining at 10 a. m.

There are 20 members of the class

this year, but out of this number only 16 delivered orations, four remaining out from choice. In order to dispose with unnecessary

delay of time, owing to the great length of the program, speakers were not announced and flowers were not taken to the stage. The program opened with a chorus, "Hark, Apollo Strikes the Lyre," after which Rev W S Gilbert, of the

Presbyterian church offered prayer. President Chapman then made a few remarks given a brief review of the improvements made in the various buildings during the year and the ad vance made by the university in courses of education and in point of increase in attendance. He stated that two prizes—the Failing prize of \$150 and the Beekman prize of \$100— were to be awarded and that judges had been selected by a committee from

the faculty to decide who should receive them. The judges were Bishop J S Mills, of this city, Judge McFsdden, of Cor-vallis, and Judge Mount, of Sprague,

As has been previously announced Harry S Templeton had been chosen valedictorian of his class

The speakers all acquitted themselves we'l, showing good, deep thought, ex-cellent treatment of subject, and

people both morning and afternoon, but for the first time in several years it was large enough to accommodate all. This is due to the new rallery,

FROM A LARGE AND DEEP BENSE OF HEIRSMIP.

(By John M Edmunson.)

prices for the next thirty days, to some are borne with pride. All that room for a large invoice of em- has been accomplished is ours. We Come at once and get are heirs to a great estate. The conditions of our heritage are not entirely good. There are great political and social evils, which we have to contend with. The future of a great nation is in our hands. We owe a great debt to our country. We should be inspired bave now thirty fine farms in the by the sacred trust that has been left to our care. to our care. We must be inspired from the duty that we owe our country. The inspiration of today must come from the same spirit that moved the patriots of pest time. The inspiration of today is the same as that of yesterday. Inspiration must come from the realization of the re-Inspiration must sponsibility of our heritage. It must come from that motive in the human heart where the love of home and fireside lingers. This oration was treated from the standpoint that the magni-tude of our heritage cannot be realized. The condition of our heritage formed the largest part of the discussion. The condition while in some respects good are also accompanied by gross evil. The conclusion treated of the duty we owe to our county and it is from this source that we must be inspired to perpetuate our priceless heritage.

CHARLES SUMNER. (By Herbert R. Hanna.)

Charles Sumner, the anti-slavery champion, was identified with every reform of his time. Hard study and R. P. Job, Chairman,
Llewelyn, Or.

James Perdue, an old soldier reg at Monroe, Mich, was severely ted with rheumatism but re
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g at Monroe, Mich, was severely ted with rheumatism but re
g at Monroe, Mich, was severely ted with rheumatism but redom National, Slavery Sectional." Basing his arguments on the consti-Chamberiain's Pain Balm. He
"At times my back would ache
ily that I could hardly raise up.
ad not gotten relief I would not sults in the senate.

The trouble in Kansas called forth

from him his master effort, "The Crime against Kansas." The friends of slavery resolved to silence his tengue at any cost. On the 22nd of May, a bruttal and cowardly assault was made on him in the senate. After the war Sumner opposed every plan of reconstruction, which failed to provide for the rights of the negro. Summer possessed the characteristics which give to religion her martyrs, and to patriotism her self-sacrifizing heroes. These traits together with his matchless intellect, his vast knowledge, and his eloquence and skill as an orator, have made the name of Charles Sumner an entregel part in our nations

MAN'S IDEAL. (By Fannie Hemenway.)

"Onward, onward, toil despising,
Upward, upward, turn thine eyes,
Only be content while striving,
Fix thy goal amid the skies."

Providence has so ordained and does govern things, that man is destined to become the progressive being for all to become the progressive being for an ages. The propelling force, the fundamental factor which guides him onward is his ideal. Men with lofty ideals tower far above their fellows, and with marvelous penetration see and interpret the revelations of infinite wisdom. The ideal struggles unnite wisdom.

conduct of nations; they have projected all those noble charities, which have haloed our race with light and glory, as a polar star shining far above The alumni association held a short pacity for high and long-continued

world. Then let us only be contented while striving to reach that goal, the supreme ideal so firmly fixed in that magnificent hotizon, the temple of the A piano solo, "Raphsodie, No. 2," (Liszt), by Miss Bertha Huebard of

audience. CHARLES SUMNER.

(BY LESTER RULIN.) In the formation of the Constitution of the United States the struggle between the two principles of Union and Confederation was checked by that curse of the ages, Slavery, Calhoun taught the South that Slavery was divine. The abolitionists of the north opposed this. To the cause of liberty Summer dedicated his life. He seemed to hear the divine command "Break thou these Yokes, undo these heavy burdens: I ordain a work to last thy whole life through, a ministry of strife and pain." His great talent and ability tempted him to follow popular senti-ment, but he resisted, and struggled on His mission on earth was righteousness justice and freedom. So long as Sum-rer lived there could never be a compromise to slavery. In the Senate he was denounced by the Southern Senators and finally, was struck down like a dog by the hand of brutal violence. But he lived to see shackles of bondage

broken and national liberty triumph. When the men now grown old are gone, who shared the hopes and joys of that youth of richest promise; when the the enlogy of Orator Poet and Pulpit is a tradition and career of Charles Sum per will still be efficient forces in history and his name honored even more

> LOUIS AGASSIZ. (BY VIRGIL JOHNSON.)

Primaeval man distrusted nature. He regarded it as the personification of fickleness. The old Grecian Philosophers scorning nature as a source of to construct in thought a world of fancy and unreality. Grim ecclesia-ticism originated the Inquisition to prevent Galileo from reading those heliographic nessages which the stars flash across

the beavens. So there stood the temple, nature across whose colonnaded portal was written the word, "Mystery." Its doors. tightly locked as the gates of James in mysterious apartment labeled "Earth." Louis Agassiz? approached saying, a physical fact is as sacred as a moral principle." The doors swung wile-open and before him was the glorious vista of centuries. He saw the earth when there was no life, the dawn of and changes in life, the rising and sinking of continents and the glacial phenomene. Better than all, he saw running throughout all nature, in every

change, a Divine Pian.

Agassiz's great work was to show to

his true relation to nature. Wan's spiritual side has not suffered from his change of attitude toward the world around although reason sits enthroned where authority was once en-sheived. Philosophy, now based upon the study of phenomena, has become more useful than ever before. Nature, sic of the revolving spheres, wafted downward from the home of the angels, on the rings of light; join in the glad chorus of creation! "Law, steadfast, immutable, unchangeable as that of the Medes and Persians.

IN A REPUBLIC IS CIVIL SERVICE RE-FORM POSSIBLE AND DESIRABLE? (BY CLARENCE W. KEENE.)

Struggle or perish is God's universal law. Man must maintain his manhood. A nation must contend for its rights. A republic must incessantly toil to preunion governmental officers. The officers are not political, but the appointments tend to be made more and more for personal gain. With such a system economical administration is impossible. The abuse of appointments is a direct blow at popular liberty. An appointee owes his position to his president and in order to hold his office desires that the chief executive remain in power, and uses his influence to that end. But the inventive genius of the country has not neglected gov-ernment. It has provided a merit sys produces a more competent service. When first tried in the custom house in stroys the incentive for corruption.

A vocal solo by Mr I M Glenn, with violin accompaniment by Mrs Linn, formed a most interesting number.

EDUCATION AND PATRIOTISM.

(BY CHARLES E MCCLURE.)

Proportionate to man's advancement from tribe to law abiding nation there has been increase in education and patriotism. In our nation life we have found the greatest stability by making education and patriotism equal in im portance. Give our youth knowledge, give them full understanding of the counsel given by the framers of the Constitution and reiterated by foremost Americans since, and there will be created an intelligent citizenship capable of withstanding any shock. Education and patriotism should go hand it hand. Sever from one the other and the nation and patriotism should go hand it bould.

Sever from one the other and the nation would fall. In our ears ring cries of corruption and depravity. We read statistics that make us shudder at the misery and despair of the unfortunate and oriminal. "But let the eye of such be opened to the linest duties of elizion. Sof America marks a great cycle of chilestine of being stimules of elizion.

Sof America marks a great cycle of chilestine of being the bessings and companies than the companies of the corruption and depravity. We read statistics that make us shudder at the misery and despair of the unfortunate and oriminal. "But let the eye of such be opened to the linest duties of elizion." Sof America marks a great cycle of chilestine of being the corruption and the nation that civilization is the child of education and which preserves us in times of peace. As civilation advances America has less that civilization is the nurse of the corruption and depravity. But the corruption and depravity is a corruption and depravity. The office of education is the nurse of the particular to advance liberty. It should emphatically the properties of the corruption and depravity. The birth of the U. be opened to the fullest duties of citizennite wisdom. The ideal struggles un-seen through the ages, modifying insti-seen through the ages, modifying instiseen throgh the ages, modifying institutions and systems of government;
finally it rises to the surface, achieving a glorious triumph, startling the
nations with the splendor of its development. Ideals move on-ward in
majesty, like the ceaseless flow of a
stream, which long hidden from
sight, at length emerges to view
bathed in sunlight, scattering verdure
and beauty all along its shores, as it
rolls steadily to sea. So all currents of
great thought move in channels to
ward the ideal. All the great eras of
human progress are but the crystalization and enthropement of ideals.
Ideals have guided statesmen in the

supreme, in this natural amphitheater, placed this lamp of learning—this her peace and University. May the rays of that lamp whole land. flashing from their source, luminous the REVELATIONS OF PRACTICAL with power, fall upon these bills beautiful in Nature's adornment and brightened and intensified, may they be reflected infinitely through this land, through hamlet, town and city, from hilltop to valley, from forest to plain, from snowy Hood to rugged Siskiyou, infinitely inflaitely, inflaitely, that all the people of enlightenment, virtue, and national love, to the upbuilding of the state and Salem, was greatly appreciated by the to the glary of the nation."

CHARLES SUMNER. (BY WILL E. MCCLURE.)

numer entered the United States Senate placed before him and his associates in Congress Titanic labors in holding ogether the Union, threatened with dismemberment by sectional differences. In the north where "Free soil and Abolition!," in the South States Rights and the fugitive slave law. quick succession came the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, the Dred Scott decision of the United States Su reme Court, the appeal by humanity the tribunal of war, and the reversal of that decision by a sovereign people. Through the trials of those days, Charles Sumner stood always for the Inion and the right. Regardless of threats of violence he championed the ause and pleaded for the rights of the wretched and down-trodden. He denounced the fugitive slave law and declared that the soil of Kansas should never be slave, but forever free. The outrageous personal assault by Preston Brooks followed, and for nearly four four years Sumper was unable to be in the beginning of the Civil war, undaunted and high-minded as before, he stood firm for the nation to the end. His statesmanship was without com-promise. When others weakened, he stood out inviacible for the consummation of his end. Uncompromising like Seward, yet not like him over-zealous; forceful like Chase, yet not like him unwise; rigid like Stanton, yet not like him unmerciful; fervid 1 ke Garrison, phers scorning nature as a source of knowledge, retired within themselves like Wendell Phillips, yet not like him faltering in the midst of conflict and saying to the South, "Go in peace!"; but more like Grant in steadfastness, in enlightenment and in love for country like John Quincy Adams, whom he so revered, Caarles Sumner brought the people to the support of the nation and held them there invincible in patriotism, unwavering in devotion to right, until opposition was beaten down and the Union established on solid rock. times of peace, were not always to be the Union established on solid rock. shut. Men found within the laws that Fit successor of Webster! Fit support of rule nature. Yet, still unopened was a Lincoln! His influence can never die.

The Revolutionary War left America weakened in resources, burdened with debt, without authority or government. The un ted efforts of Hamilton, Madison and Washington finally resulted in a national government. But they who man, with his mercurial temperament, shaped a nations policy overlooked the bis true relation to nature. could be maintained. Slavery was incorporated in the constitution. It lewered the national conscience and disunion was threatened. Into this chaos appeared Charles Sumner, a Puritan, with deep convictions intrepld. fervent, audacious, but impersonating revolutionary ideas. once understood, has caused trust to Ot traged by the corruption and intolerfollow distrust. Man once thought na ture fickle, but now be has learned of Law. The voice of the past, the even tones of philosophy, united to that muvast arena of politics and grounds and victory won for liberty and Union. Summer was the Hero of Conscience. Firm as the eternal pillars of justice. A man with courage to die for principle, Men of conscience. The world longing, is weary waiting for men of conscience. Men willing to renounce conscience. Men willing to renounce the bottom of the sea; that plants and animals have slowly changed their form. The biologist now explores the infinite world and brings forth the dead germ in a visible form. The breeding places of fevers and epidemics have been found and their strongholds regard to the ground. serve its viral principle—the liberties of the people. With unregulated civil service there is necessity for action. In most republics the executive appoints sublime purpose the advancement of the sublime purpose the advancement of the republics. The breeding places of form. T

race. The morning program closed with a chorus by ladies' voices.

The program was reopened at 2 p m with a chorus—"Country Dance." AN OLD GREEK AND A LESSON WE OF TODAY MAY LEARN FROM HIM.

(BY VERNA MAUD SHARP.) Plato was an ideal Greek. He spent tific progress make possible the federa-years in study and travel and finally re- tion of the world? 'Tis the goal of setturned to Athens, there devoting the re-mainder of his lite to train the youth. mainder of his lite to train the youth.
His philosophy is idealism. He taught that practice or action is the highest forth to convert the world, but the pro-

New York City in one year there was enough saved to pay the expenses of the University of Oregon for over four years. The buriness of the postofice in the same city was increased one-third with no auditional expense. It is a lack of knowledge and Lence of the lack of the postofice is a lack of knowledge and Lence of the lack of with no additional expense. It de- appreciation of the beautiful among the

people of today.

By studying nature we may develop a perception of the beautiful. Through intercourse with beauty the mind is the active cause of production. We should possess a high standard of morality. A low standard of morality means an age of revolt, dissolution and decay. Like Plato: we should have before us an idea of the beautiful. Human life is affected by ideals. By following the example of Plato we may possess the percep tion of the beautiful.

EDUCATION AND PATRIOTISM.

(By W Carlton Smith.) The world is fast drifting away from the wharf of ignorant and superstitious ideas. Every decade marks an era in its progress. Looking for the cause, we see that liberty has always accompanied man's enlightenment, and that of authority. The birth of the U S of America marks a great cycle of Education. Education will lead to patriotism. The public school is the fountain from which issue all the streams of liberty. Within its waits the youth should be taught the love of country and of liberty, respect for right and for justice. The scroll of this century is almost rolled together, but there is time for the patriots of today to erect a gigantic structure that will awaken the citizens of the future.

By the cultavation of citizenship the

shall behold in the genial influence of in this parabola of hills, at the initial point of this widening sweep of God's of education and patriotism locking a creation here the State of Oregon has colossal arch and casting a shadow of and pleuty throughout the

PHYSIOLOGY.

(BY FRANK TAYLOR.) Physiology is a new science. Almost to infinitely, infinitely, that all the people study of anatomy and physiology has shall see and understand their message furthered by the aid of the microscope. been determined in the most satisfactory way. The arrangements of the ducts and vessels have been revealed, and the tissues have been resolved into their simple elements. The study of anatomy The stormy days of 1851 when Charles and physiology are inseparably blended.

The greatest truth in physiology is the

agency of the cell in all fiving processes. All parts of the body are composed of cells. We have learned only the machinery of life but are no nevrer its essence thanbefore. The advancement of the science of physiology has changed given us, medical theories and methods of treat. We own ment. All the problems of physiology have not been solved. Our knowledge of physiological psychology is yet in its infancy.

A vocal solo, "Spring's Awakening," by Miss Stella Dorris was charmingly rendered.

BETTER FIFTY YEARS OF EUROPE THAN A CYCLE OF CATHAY.

(By H S Templeton.) Time does not measure life. Cathay Medieval Europe is China of today Europe through struggle has worked out progress; China in placid stagnation precludes progress. Active intercourse is the soul of life. life vanished; wealth perished; nations disappeared, but mind remained. For forty centuries Oriental thought has the Senate; but when he returned at been at a standstill. Like the Dead Sea, China remains unchanged by time or man. After reason began its rule, man took up the second stage of civilization, the stage of peace-the After reason began its peace of progress and not the peace of stagnation; Europe, not Cathay. The spirit of Europe which has been the growth of centuries quickens us all. Is today the end? No! It is but the beginning. "Man was born to grow, not stop." It matters not how long we live, but how we live; not how much of life we have but how much we have of life. Better fifty years of real life than a cycle of stagnation. THE USE AND EFFICACY OF THE MOD-

ERN PULPIT.

(By Maud Wilkins.) The "Sermon on the Mount" was the world's first sermon. Christ, the the world's first sermon. Christ, the world's great orator, and Mt. Olivet, overlooking the shores of Galilee, the world's first pulpit. What has been wrought in 1950 years? Is religion changed? No. Far deep in humani-ty's heart is written Divinity's law! Pure in thought, unselfish in deed, great in achievement, justice and truth were his watchwords, freedom his guiding star."

CHARLES SUMNER.

CHARLES SUMNER.

CHARLES SUMNER.

CHARLES SUMNER.

The pulpit is the pulpit in touch with the life of the period. It clings close to, deals with and controls modern by its is a living power. The pulpit is a living power. life. It is a living power. The pul-pit of today does not east aside as evil the questions of today, but they are grasped with strong minds to be used as instruments of good. The world belongs to that pulpit that knows the world! The efficacy of the pulpit rests upon its power to reach, not only the masses, but the intelligent life of the age. The trend of human thought is upward. The pulpit is "the world's great altar-stairs that slope through darkness up to God."

THE SCIENCE PROGRESS OF TODAY. (BY C A WINTERMEIER) In the seventeenth century the human intellect, debased by the accumulated supersititions of ten dark centuries e the Today science is the conquer of the
The world. The distant stars once considdefender of an oppressed race. The world. The distant stars once considerampion of liberty the South hurled ered "incorruptible" have after ages of against him its wrath, the north its remonstrances in vain. Stern inflexible,
uncompromising he stood an image of
Puritan grandeur. After two years of
civil strife he prevailed upon Lincoln to
has learned to decipher the record of
has learned to decipher the record of issue the Emancipation l'roclamation the earth's creation. In the book of and the war was finished on its true Nature he reads that the lofty snowtheir strongholds razed to the ground transformed into electrical energy which today is doing untold services to overburned burnanity. Nature left man wide senses inferior to those of the low-er animals. Vision hoaring and touch

have been increased a thousand-fold. The telegraph and locomotive he made possible the federation of the United States. May not future scienence. The victories of science amantem of appointment, popularly called that practice or action is the highest civil service reform. This provides for alm of man and morality is the ideal of the bestowal of non political offices action.

His philosophy of beauty consists of the highest forth to convert the world, but the protection of his home from the barbarian is due almost entirely to modern science. Science speaks yet of higher thoughts. symmetry in form, harmony in sound, and the principles of morality. A study of his thoughts and principles of morality and the principles of morality.

History shows that the safety and welfare of a republic depends upon the patriotism and intelligence of its people. Therefore, if America would live, education and patriotism must form its foun

dation. The wisdom and patriolsm of the people is our resiance for protection when foreign powers threaten to undermine our system of government.

It is our reliance for self-preservation

when internal difference threaten to rend the chains which bind our elements together, in the information of that unity wherein there is strength. Thrice has the patriotism of the peo-ple baffled all efforts of adversaries and

preserved our liberty and our union. While the wisdom and patriotism of the people was the power which saved us in times of war, it is also the power which preserves us in times of peace.

THE VALEDICTORY.

(By H S Templeton.) Addressed to regents of the univer-

well-wrought privileges and above all case of my wife. While I was pastor this faculty. We are proud of the of the Baptist church at Rives Junedebt we owe our state. Wherever we are, whatever part we take in its life, Physiology is a new science. Almost to the time of the present generation the mysteries of the human body were concaied behind imperfect glasses. The study of anatomy and physiology has furthered by the aid of the microscope. By it the structure of the organs has being the study of the structure of the organs has being the structure of the organs has been the organs has been the structure of the organs has been the organs has been the structure of the organs has been the o hands. From every department of our university shall go forth men and 20 go forth to swell the ranks of those son & Linn's drug store. Regular size who do us honor.

Members of the Faculty, you are the ones in whose light we shall live. We hope to reflect all the light you have

take with us all we remember of our court, college days. To all farewell. family sung by a chorus of voices.

The degrees were next conferred upon the class by President Chapman, after which Hon G M Irwin, superintendent of public instruction, presenthad previously taken the examination,

Governor Lord.

awarded to H S Templeton.
The second or Beekman prize of \$100 was awarded to Virgil Johnson. diction by Rev W S Gilbert. BANQUET.

The Alumni Association will give its annual banquet in Masonic Hall this evening. Mrs S E Brown has charge

WOODMEN BANQUET,-After the GUARD had gone to press last evening the convention of the second district Woodmen, which has been in session in this city, selected Oregon City as the next place of meeting. Last night a reception was given by local Woodmen at I O O F hall. The hall was packed to overflowing by 8 o'clock, nearly 500 people being present. A cough Remedy especially valuable for croup and whooping cough. It will be the control of the control short but very interesting program, consisting of music, recitations and addresses were redered. The remarks pleasant. We have sold it for several were filled with spicy wit and kept years and it has never failed to give the audience in an uproar of laughter. the most perfect satisfaction .- G W At its close the guests were invited to retire to the dining room of the Hotel

and other visitors were only shown into the chapel and were not near the cells where the prisoners are confined. The lady had her purse stolen but the guilty party was some one of the vis-itors and not a prisoner. However, if the individual keeps up his prac-tices he will surely land in that institution.

Daily Guard, June 18. FROM PORTLAND. - The following cake will be served. Admission 10c, arrived here on last night's train to attend the commencement exercises; Regent Henry Failing, Regent L L McArthur, Dr 8 S Josephi and L A McNary.

Karl's Clover Root, the great Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation. 25 ets., 50 ets., \$1.. Sold by Sad Irons. Regular price

Pure blood means good health. Decures eruptions, eczema, scrofula, and all diseases arising from impure blood.
OSBURN & DELANO,

Marvelous Results.

From a letter writen by Rev Gunsity, members of the faculty, students derman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are and friends of the university.

As a class we are about to leave you.

We feel that we owe to the regents of the university every opportunity of our course here. These halls, these our course here. These halls, these our course here. These halls, these of my wife. While I was pastor seemed as if she could not survive women to stand beside those of other them. A friend recommended Dr women to stand beside those of other colleges of Oregon in taking part in the future life of our state. On this its work and highly satisfactory in rethe future life of our state. On this twentieth Commencement Day our alumni number 170. We as a class of sults." Trial bottles free at Hender-50c and \$1.00.

Oally Guard, June 16.

TO THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SO-We owe a word to the people of Eusene. We appreciate all the interest
you have taken in us. As a class we
take with us all we remember of our
to the boys' and children of
Mrs Sam Sippey's were last evening
committed to the boys' and girls' aid
you have taken in us. As a class we
take with us all we remember of our
court. The father has deserted his family and the children were com-The closing mu ical number was mitted because of the mother's inabil-"Estudiantina," which was prettily ity to care for them. They were taken to Portland this morning

The Fabled Glant, Atlas

Was said to have supported the world upon his shoulders. If so, he must have been a decideded those members of the class, who ly muscular individual. We can't all be muscular, but we can enjoy a fair modicum of physical vigor if, when that blessing is denied with state diplomas.

The degree of L L. D. was conferred upon Hon R S Bean of Salem, and appeal to the national tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Stitters, which reinstates digestion upon a The first or Falling prize of \$150 was permanent basis, remedies nervousness, bil-warded to H S Templeton. rheumatic and kidney troubles. It also coun teracts the poison of malaria in air or water, The exercises of the 20th annual and recruits exhausted energy when impaired commencement closed with the beneinfirm and convalescent have no more potent and thorough helper than this justly popular invigorant, with a successful record of nearly half a century.

> Daily Guard, June 17. A SLIGHT MISTAKE. - Yesterday the proprietor of the Junction City hotel telephoned to Weinhard's ice factory in this city for 100 pounds of ice. The operator understood the message to be to Rhinehart for 100

> give prompt relief and is safe and Richards, Duquesne, Pa. Sold by Osburn & DeLano.

retire to the dining room of the Hotel Eugene, where an excellent banquet had been prepared under the supervisor of the ladies' circle. It was a very elegant repast and was enjoyed by all. This closed one of the most interesting sessions of the second district.

A MISTAKE. — The rumor that a prisoner in the Oregon penitentlary robbed Mrs C C Croner, at Salem, of her purse is a mistake. Mrs Couer ter, J G Hammond, Geo Barger and world other visitors were only shown

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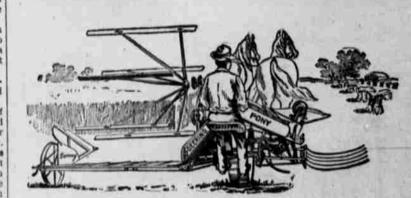
Lawn social at Mrs Cowgill's Fri day evening June 19. Ice cream and

FEW DAYS ONLY___

\$1.00 will buy 1 set of Mrs. Potts' Nickle Plated



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