AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Daily Guard, Feb 11 The sixth annual contest of the Oratorical Association of the University of Of gon was held last night, to decide who will represent the U aversity in the coming intercollegiate contrawhich occurs at McMinnville on

March 10. Interest has centered in the contest very strongly among the students, on account of the past successes which have attended the U of O in the state contests of previous years.

Those who represented the school in previous years are as follows: Chas Henderson, 1894; Julia Veszie Glete, 1897; Her ert S Murch, 18 8 The University has been successful at the state contest on two different occasions, in '95 and '97.

The judges selected were Mrs I M Gien, Hop H B Miller and Rev R C Brooks, and their marking gave eminent satisfaction.

Theorations were a surprise and a pleasure to the friends of the contestants. The training the young men received for this work comes directly from the departments of rhetoric and composition and English philology and eratory under charge of Frofessors L C Carson and I M Glen. The success which attended their efforts reflect great credit on the careful training given by the instructors.

During the evening class yells were given with enthusiasm as the various contestants appeared. When the decision was given however the inspiring "Rah Rah Oregon" was given with enthusiasm, showing the intense patriotism of the student body

Following is the account of the program in detail.

Chas L Campbell spoke on "Our National Advancement," He review ed first the expansion policy that America has carried out with such marked success during the 19th century. The telegraph, railroad and the power of the press, asserted the speaker, have been great factors of advancement. In closing Mr Campbell paid a tribute to the policy of the United States in declaring war against Spain on humanitarian grounds, and asserted that the 20th century presents great possibilities.

"England and America" wrs the title of the oration by Luke L Good- a natural wood finish. rich. The speaker briefly alluded to The political and commercial interests erected over 30 years ago, of the United States demand an alliance with European powers for their perpetuation. But for the protection and future greatness of the Auglo-Saxon race, Mr Goodrich asserts that England and America should form a union binding in every regard, citing England's attitude toward America during the Hispano-American war as one of the strongest evidences of the sympathy of racial kindred and the strength they would be able to assume.

Miss Nina Wilkins, the popular violinist played in her usual happy and attractive style.

Homer D Angell, of the '00 class spoke on "Spanish War; Justice, Motive and Effect." Mr Angell asserted that war for humanity's sake was a thing unprecedented in the history of organized nations, until the United States proclaimed war to free Cuba from tyranny. The justice of an act is Mohawk has just been let to a comjudged by the motive which prompted it, said the speaker, and the motive which prompted this war is the highest type of nobllity. The effect has been to free Cuba, liberate oppressed people and drive a cruel nation from power in the western hemi phere. The speaker also outlined the probable effect on the new century.

Lawrence A Read, one of the representatives of the senior class chose of his oration. The Angle Saxon race stands today as it has always stood, of a race that has brooked no opposition but has exerted every effort for the advancement of the individual Dur- The Oregon Juda Farmer gives the yet greater magnificence and power.

Mrs R C Brooks was heard with pleasure in a vocal selection.

Charles L Templeton, '99, the last Universal empire has been the hope of sertion. will crown if rightly guided. Let the received his discharge.

no hint of imperialism, as it is now considered, mark our course. The

During a selection by the orchestra, the marking of the judges was compared. Their decision was in favor of HERO OF COUNTLESS CHILDREN, VIEWS OF A NEW YORK WOMAN. known to college fame as a most heady worker on the gridiron. The applause which greeted the judges' decision indicated that it was a popular one with the audience.

AT MANILA.

Grand Benefit to Breet a Monument to Bead Soldiers.

A copy of the American Soldier, published at Manila, recently received here, gives an account of a "grand benefit entertainment" for the purpose of raising funds to erect a monument in memory to the American hero soldiers who gave their lives in the tireless pen, for the estimated number No Man Put Asunder," has expressed Pictippines for their country's cause. of the detective story writer's novels with great emphasis the Catholic point the entertainment easilien by an organization known as the Eighth Handenburg Fravis, 1896; F. Dest, Army Corps Flucation Carb, a com-Army Corps Pheatrical Club, a comdifferent regiments

> The monument committee is composed of Major H T Sime, First Calif, Vols; Lieut M L Merrill, Thirteenth Minn Vols; Sergt C C Kauffman Second Oregon Vols; Capt H Walker, Tenth Penn Vols; Private Isase Russell, Utah Battery. Sergeant Kauffman, who is a Eugene boy, is also treasurer of the club

THE NEW CHUNCH

To Be Built by Eugene Episcopulians this Summer.

Bids for the construction of the new Episcopal church to be erected by the members of St Mary's parish of this city have been advertised for, and work will commence at once upon the acceptance of a contract.

The legacy left by Mrs Hauchett, amounting to \$1,430 to which was added \$70, was invested in government. bonds. The premium and accrued interest will bring this amount approximately to \$1,700. The guild has about \$300 on hand, and nearly \$1 100 has been raised by subscription, leaving about \$1,000 yet to be raised, as the building is estimated to cost \$4,000.

The plan of the new church is after one of the early cathedrals, shaped like a cross. It is to be 92 feet ion , 32 feet ing beauteous innocence from a cave of wide and on either side of the chancel robbers, who obligingly lighted up the sends away the man she loves and will be the organ recess and vestry room. The tower, situated at one corner will be 14 feet square and about 30 feet high. The lower portion of the church walls will be of stone, and the upper shingled. The interior will have

The site of the new church will be the rise of the United States from its the corner of Seventh and Olive streets start to the present, and its position before the world during the past year.

The political and control is where the present building stands. The new church will replace one proceed over 30 years.

Dr D E Loveridge, rector, Professor B J Hawthorne and Helmus W Thompson, have been chosen by the vestry as the build ng committee.

IMPROVING MOHAWK RIVER

Lane County Stream to Be Made Navigable for Logs.

Today's Oregonian: "John Kelly, manager of the Booth-Keliy Lumber Company, of Saginaw, Lane county, is registered at the Imperial. His company has recently obtained a charter me. from Lane county, authorizing it to improve the Mohawk river for a distance of 23 miles, so as to render it with the McKenzie, where a large sawmill is to be erected.

"The contract for blasting out stumps and drifts and building dams on the pany of loggers, Mr Kelly says, and its tributaries will be opened by the self when some word was referred to promoters of this new enterprise, and him for solution. His habit was to push steady work will be given to from 90 the sheet of paper on which he was to 120 hands in mill and logging camps.

The two mills already operated by Booth & Kelly, in Lane county, cut in leaves of thought was the duty of some "The Anglo-Saxon Race" as the title per day. This is flum d from the of an instance where the heroine of one where it is loaded on cars of the South- cation of intrigue and left to perish ern Pacific and shipped to California, there by the loss of a sheet, finally to for freedom. It is the strongest feature Arizona, New Mexico and other localities further east.

ing the centuries of civilization the following for fire kindler. Never use nations whose people did possess that cover and fill it two-thirds with coal acter that ensures equality and free- soaking. Two or three such corn cobs Old Sleuth became a publisher. dom. The coming century is to bring will start your fire better than most of the kindlers in use.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE-Bessie A Hixon has sued her husband, G. B Hixon, in speaker, chose "Imperialism" as a the Lane county circuit court for subject to present for oratorical honors. divorce. The complaint charges de-

history. Man made empires have Cottage Grove Leader Feb 10: Chas marked a succession of failures. This Casper returned home Saturday, after ucational matters; but he served for periments are being made at St. Petersshould be remembered by us only for five years absence. He has served the ten years and proved himself available the lession that it will teach America, last three years in the regular army member of the board and an upbuilder bombs, which would have the extraornow standing in a position where glory and his time having expired he has

than of freedom be the guiding art, that OLD SLEUTH'S CAREER, SOCIETY ON DIVORCE.

Novel Detective Series.

sey, and He Was Well Known as a Financier of Ability-His Stories Were All Founded on Newspaper Accounts, and He Wrote at a Marvelous Rate of Speed.

Sleuth of the famous dime novel detective series, was the fruit of untiring industry. It is doubtful if any American writer has been more prolific than that author. E. P. Roe, one of the few Slenth, wielded a far less ready and he earned nearly \$500,000 in this way, and that George Munro, the publisher, laid him a salary of \$20,000 a year.

Old Sleuth didn't come into being wrote poems which were published in ciety." the daily papers. When a boy of 16, Halsey wrote a novel, of which in later years he could only remember that it was about 300 pages long and abounded in long and heroic speeches, and that he published it himself. Although he early made a living by his pen, it was not until he appeared as Old Sleuth Miss Josephine Marie is a charmingly in the story of "Old Sleuth; cr. The spirituelle young woman, with a pale, Mystery of Bay Ridge," that he laid the foundations of his fame and fortune. The book achieved a reputation, and George Munro asked the author how soon he could turn out another like it. "In three or four days," said the

"Can you keep on writing 'em at that rate?" the publisher asked.

"Call it once a week," the other suggested.

An agreement was made, and soon Sleuth detective series. The high minded, beroic and uniformly successful detective became the hero of half the schoolboys who could raise a dime to buy a copy of the series or borrow the book from a more fortunate mate, Some of the early editions appeared with gay colored covers, commonly representing the hero in the act of thrusting a revolver in the dismayed countenances of a gang of ferocious robbers or rescuscene by flashes from their revolvers. and gloriously triumphant and vice landed in a ready grave, or at least in state prison, which desirable culmination did not save the stories from the reprehension of stern parents and forbidding schoolteachers. Prejudice of this sort, however, rather served to enhance the popularity of the stories.

In time the Old Sleuth series came to an end, but the author kept to his for the worse?" nom de plume and turned out other stories. One of these crystallized into the "Secret Service Series." Like their ply. predecessors, these were brimful of adventure, and the crack of pistol shots less than the upheaval of society. A sentences. In behalf of his tales the were true enough to life, only the events | tion." were rather thickened. A friend once asked him where he got all his plots. 'Straight from real life via the newspapers," said he. "I'm a constant reader of the papers, and I remember all the curious incidents that I read. Then

when I come to write the curious incidents go into the story as they occur to One day was his record for the writing of a complete tale, and he would often say that the strain was such as no man of wisdom should repeat. It was navigable to log drives to its junction his opinion that a man couldn't do temporal harm can reach you, and, my

himself justice, for a story of say 150,-000 to 200,000 words, in less than a week. His writing was done at a marvelous rate of speed and with no less marvelous results as to chirography. Nobody but an expert who was accustomed to the Old Sleuth style could get even a clew to the meaning of his words, and he was often puzzled himfinished and let it fall where it would. his detective stories the author wrote of stage matters in an equally dashing

Low appointed him to the board of ed- thets. -Paris L'Evenement. ucation in 1885, there was much amusement and some comment that Old Sleuth, against whom so many schooles. - New York Sun.

new empire shall be one of freedom. Author of the Famous Dime Miss Josephine Marie Deals With the Question In a Novel.

His Real Name Was Harlan P. Hal. Says the Suprial Knot is Tied For Life-"Let No Man Put Asunder" Tries to Show Christians Should Never Dissolve Marriage Ties-Some of the Passages Bearing on Divorce.

New York society women are publicly The widespread fame of the late Har- assuming a hostile attitude toward the lan P. Halsey of Brooklyn, the Old practice of divorce. Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer recently published a list of persons of the first social prominence and excluded every name that had ever figured in a divorce case. Now appears a book written by one of the youngest whose earnings from his literary work women in society condemning divorce were greater than those of Old through the medium of fiction. Miss Josephine Marie, in a novel called "Let is between 600 and 650. It is said that of view in regard to this social problem. Miss Marie is the youngest daughter of the retired broker Joseph Marie of New York and the niece of Peter Marie, who has figured in New York society until Mr. Halsey was an experienced for many years. Miss Marie's social powriter. His predecessor wrote tales of sition is one that has enabled her to adventure, war and piracy for the know the most prominent people and to weekly papers 40 years ago. He also observe all the inner workings of "so-

> The young author cares more for the the charitable work connected with St. delicate face and dark brown eyes and

Miss Marie's book is not written for who like a wholesome, thoughtfully her as a Catholic woman expounding Catholic dectrines for Catholic readers. "Let No Man Put Asunder" will undoubtedly be one of the most widely read books of the season. It has been What May Be Viewed from Skinner's the shop windows were full of the Old most attractively brought out by a New

York firm of publishers. The crisis of the book is a woman's temptation to desert her husband in order to marry his brother. Esperance le Clerque, orphan and Catholic, is loved by two brothers. The one whose love she returns is made through the other's treachery to seem unfaithful to her, the same kind. When she has become the wife of the man who has deceived her, she discovers his deceit. She is urged to divorce herself. Catholic advice saves her. She spends her life with her busband, who In all these novels virtue was invariably subsequently loses his sight in rescuing from fire the brother be bas injured. The passages bearing on divorce are

succinct and emphatic. "When the marriage has been valid," says the heroine at one point, "nothing can dissolve the tie."

The man who has deceived her asks

prompt re-The hero says: "Divorce is nothing

might have been used to punctuate the light regard of the marriage tie, degrading wifehood and motherhood, saps author was wont to remark that they the national life, leading it to destruc-"Divorce, desecrating home, inevi-

tably lowers woman and deprives the offspring of at least one natural protect-

"It is difficult to see how any Christian could marry a divorced person without qualm of conscience. For a Catholic it would be an impossibility."

"He is still your husband," says the priest when the broken hearted wife of several hundred feet to gain a sight of those who protest in this manner appeals to him, "and your duty, hard of the broad expanse of valley flanked have their names down for various though it is, is clear. No assistance from the state is necessary; no physical, daughter, no moral evil either."

The wife, accepting this advice, says to her husband:

"I am yours, Austin. Nothing in this life can sever us. Never shall I in thought, word or deed be disloyal to my vow. "-New York World.

A Hero For the Sake of Science.

Professor Grassi's discovery that the Roman malaria is spread by a particular species of gnats has been certified in writing off the table as soon as it was a curious manner at the Santo Spirito acres in t 18 s r 5 w; \$275. hospital at Rome. All attempts to com-The gathering up of these scattered municate the disease to animals had failed, when a patient in the hospital the aggregate some 80,000 feet of lumber | member of the family. His wife tells | volunteered to have the experiment tried on himself. He was exposed to the mills, five miles erst, to Saginaw, tale was plunged into a deadly complignats, developed the fever, his blood \$500. showing malaria bacilli, and was then treated with quinine. The doctors think be rescued from under a neighboring that they are now in a way to discover bookcase, where she had fluttered just a serum that will render people immune

A New Parliamentary Insult. We have received from Erussels a speaker followed the rise and fall of the oil directly; but get a can with a Fortunes of a Minstrel" was a famous veritable find in the shape of a new inbook in its time. He also wrote several sult uttered in the Belgian chamber by individual stability and force of char- oli and always keep some cobs in it serious historical works. In later years a Socialist deputy, M. Demblon, who referred to another deputy by whom he Mr. Halsey in Brooklyn was well had been contradicted as "the honorknown as a financier of ability. He was able liar." This is an expression which one of the principal organizers of the we would strongly recommend to some Hamilton Trust company and the Kings of our revolutionists as a welcome vari-County Trust company. When Seth ation to their usual repertory of epi-

A Russian chamist has discovered a masters were fulminating, should be- most powerful amesthetic, several times come identified so prominently with ed- more powerful than chloroform. Exburg to see if it cannot be inclosed in of wounding the enemy .-- Answers.

COLOCAN REDUCED

The Americans Capture the Defenses Some of the Work Done by Our of Manila's Suburb in Short Order.

First Shelled by the Houndneck.

Manilla, Feb. 10, 7:40 p. m .- The Special to the Guard. signal from the tower of the de la Lonie propriates \$200,000 and has already he double-turreted monitor Monad- passed the house. earthworks, with great effect. Soon discussed again. However the meanafterwards the battery too barded the are retains its place on the calendar,

The rebels reserved their fire until fired vodeys of musketry as the Mon- missioner. tana regiment advances on the jungle.

The Kausas regiment, on the extreme lef , with the artillery deploying to the right, charged across the open and carried the ear hworks, cheering under a newy fire. Supp ried by the artiflery at the course, he tecops further savanced, driving the enemy. church, however, than she does for so- lighting every foot, right into the cial gayeties. She was educated in the lown line, and penetrated to the presi-Convent of the Sacred Heart and now dency and lowered the Filipino flag ate bill relative to the time of holding

The comies' sharpshooters in the jungle on the right fired at long range on the Pennsylvania regiment, but the rebels were soon silenced by shrapnel shells and the Peansylvanians remained in the trenches. As the Catholics alone. It is for all readers Americans advanced they burned the native houses. The rebels were moved written story. Miss Marie is very un-willing that the public should think of losses were slight losses were slight.

SCENERY FOR THE SEEING

Butte, Enge. e.

warm, but pleasant to every sense, and tion. tomorrow is very lively to be one of

A five minute walk from the business portion of Eugene to the top of Skinner's butte will amply reward anyone with a view of scenery that has few rivals. To the north the Willamette valley spreads cut her fertile acres, do fed with timber, and flanked on either side with foothills and mountains. The Coast range of mountains humbly lift their heads on the west, while far to the east the lordly Cascades rear their forms as if to LEGISLATION IS NOT EXPENSIVE of Esperance, "What would you do if meet the skies. Through the rift in you were to marry and then find it was the mighty mountains, forced by the Claimed that \$1,000 Will Score the rapid running McKenzie on its way to "He faithful to my promises, of the sea, two of the snow peaks of the Three Sisters, whose summits are cov- Telegram: The Proebstel anti-slot ered with eternal snows, show their machine bill, which has passed the heads, a beautiful handlwork of nature. senate is likely to encounter serious The third of the Three Sister group lies opposition in the house, south of the others and is shut off from | Some Salem cigar dealers sent down

Diamond Peak shows its snow-capped the bill. A paper was circulated among head above the surrounding moun- loca dealers yesterday with consideratains. The Willamette river has its ble success, the total amount pledged source in this snow peak. Southward making a very good start. the foothills, with Spencer Butte ris- Some dealers profess not to care ing to a height of 1800 feet above sea whether the machines are prohibited level, complete the picture.

with dark green mountains.

Real Estate Transactions.

J B Alexander and wife to The G M Hawley and wife to Frank M Eby lots 4 and S block 1 Creswell; \$35. Clyde W Marks to M M Marks 40 proposition.

222.59 acres in t 16 s r 2 e; \$100.

Allie Eastham to Rebecca J Thomp. used. son lot in Eugene east of mill race;

at the crisis of the adventure. Besides to the malaria. - Chicago Times-Herald. a three days illness from erysipelas. name is greatly desired by the people He was 64 years of age.

> Goldsmith left for San Francisco last Monday evening, but lost her gold watch in Portland, before embarking on the steamer. The loss was finally returned to Miss Bertha Goldsmith best of judges and found to be strictly here, and she has forwarded the same pure and the best of stimulants. For to her sister at San Francisco.

The 64th wedding anniversary of Grandpa" and "Grandma" Palmer All orders by stage, freight or express was celebrated at La Grande the other will receive prompt attention. day, with a gathering of their children, childred-in-law and grandchildren, of the night schools and drawing class- dinary effect of amesthetizing instead about 40 out of 58 members of the bers, he also has a full line of garden "tribe" being present.

ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY.

FROM SALEM

American forces at 3:40 this afternson Salem, Feb 11. - The senate this a e a comblored at sek upon Colocan morning had a warm discussion over and reduced it in short order. At a the sugar best bounty bill, which ap-

sck opened fire from the tay with the A motion to indefinitely postpone big gons of her face turnet on the was killed. The measure will not be

The senate has passed a bill creatthe bombardness cossed, when they log the office of Food and Dairy com-

> SALEM, Or. Feb 11.-The State has finally had a settlement with the Lowenberg Company, recent contractors for convict labor in their foundry and stove works. This removes a cause of no little worriment to the minds of the lawmakers.

> terms of district court in the second

judicial district. The Junction City charter bill also received favorable action rt the hands of that body and now awaits the gov-

ernor's signature. The senate held a night session last evening, adjourning about 10 o'clock until 9 a m to day.

In the house yesterday afternoon, the bill relative to changing the title of the insane asylum to "Rospital for the Insane," was put to sleep, by be-

ing indefinitely postponed. The Eugene charter bill also passed the house and will become a law upon signature by the governor. The Salem Western Oregon can furnish perfect and Corvallis charter bilis also passed, days any month from January to De- the latter becoming a law while the cember. This is one of them, not former goes to the senate for considera-

The house adjourned until 2:30 Mon-

There is a story well circulated here to the effect that President Taylor of the senate, has "shot two birds with one chunk," That is, in providing the "sugar bounty" for the faithful, at Hotel Willamette the other evening, he also launched a little craft, which he expects will float him into congress

Defeat of a Bill.

view by other mountains of the range, to Portland yesterday to see if a fund To the southeast, the less pretentioss of \$500 could not be raised here to fight

or not, as they say that they make You will not regret the easy climb nothing on them. Nevertheless some sums to be used in the effort to defeat the bill. It is generally conceded that the profit on the machines is not great directly, but they increase the sales of cigars and thus increase business. Sisters of Mercy lots 5 and 8 block 17 Wholesalers are taking more interest Mulligan's donation to Eugene; \$1,400, in the campaign against the bill, as their sales would be materially affected if it should I come a law. Many dealers make no secret of their inten -J B Morgan to R McMurphy et al tion to do all in their power to defeat the Gene mine in Bohemia district; \$1. the bill, and state it is a plain business

Portland is expected to give half of W H Kirkpatrick to C F Collins the \$1000 it is hoped to raise. It is not stated just how this money is to be

Junction Times: "A petition is in circulation praying that the name of Ezera T T Fisher, county surveyor Dusty postoffice, which is situated of Linu county, died at his home in west of Monroe, be changed to its Albany Friday morning, Feb 10, after historic name, Bellfountain. This Mr Fisher was elected county surveyor as it has been the name of the place in 1882, and with the exception of one for over forty years, besides the voting term held the office until his death. precinct whose polling place is there. The school and camp grounds are and Oregon City Courier: Miss Cella always have been Bellfountain and the two names for one place are misleading and confusing."

> PURE BRANDY .- Examined by the sale at 75 cents per quart or \$2.50 per gallon, 5th and Blair streets, Eugene, Oregon. Made by I M Francis.

Buy your garden seeds of F L Cham-

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