

VOL. XIV.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1882.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Commencement Exercises of the Willamette University at Salem.

The usual retiring exercises were held last week, beginning on the 12th and lasting four days. This school, the oluest in Oregon, receives the interest it deserves concerning its prosperity from the many who have received. the benefits of its educational advantages. At the present time there are excellent schools springing up all over the country, from Ashland and Umpqua Academies in the extreme South, to The Dalles and Cheney away East of the Mountains, all schools of the higher grades, but the old Willamette University will always hold the deepest interest among old Oregomans. It seems this year there was but one graduate-Mary Caroline Starr. Degrees conferred were : Mary C. Starr, A. B.; M. L. Jones, H. H. Hewitt, M. T. Crawford and Kelly, A. M. Rev. Harvey Hines and Rev. N. H. Doane received the title of D. D. Gertrude Morris graduated in Music.

The University has surmounted many difficulties of a financial character, and still seems to be struggling for a lack of sufficient endowment fund. It is greatly to the credit of the Trustees that the school has been kept up, with still the additional weight or cars of the 'Woman's College," which seems to be closely identified with the University.

Prof. Andrews and wife, of the Woman's College, and Miss Quivey, of the Art department, have resigned for want of sufficient salary offered.

Prof. S. A. Starr was elected by the Trustees in place of Prof. Andrews. The other vacancies are yet to be filled. A PLEASANT SURPRISE

For President Van Scoy came in the shape of a gold watch and chain, presented through George Grey by the President's friends in the school.

Prizes were awarded for declamations two evenings of the week.

Saturday evening's contest-First prize, Miss Livia Rowland, a fine copy of Shakspeare; first prize, Mr. Will H. Andrew, a fine copy of Shakspeare; second prize, Miss Amy Cavanaugh, a fine copy of a Thousand and One Gems of Poetry.

Monday evening's contest-First prize, Miss Jennie Griffith, a gold medal; first prize, Mr. John C. Griffith, a gold medal.

The following received a money prize of one dollar each for prompiness in the performance of literary exercises : Mr. George Shepherd, Mr. Alanson Savage, Miss Ellen Robertson, Miss Alice Hartmans, Miss Ottie

STATE NEWS. Coolidge & McClain are building a bank at

Silverton. Weston is steadily on the improve and will be an important point yet.

Roseburg is going to have a series of races. Several horses are in training.

Two men caught 300 trout in one day near Weston, Umstilla ccunty, Ogo. The Southern Oregon country is beginning

to be infested by horse thieves Silverton wants a music hall. The citizens will subscribe liberally toward it.

Gov. Thayer has appointed E. L. Kirk, East Portland, notary public for Oregon. The American ship Importer has cleared Astoria with 41,000 centals wheat worth 68,648.

Marion County Pomona Grange will meet at the hall in Salem on Thursday 29th inst. at 11 A. M.

Newport, on Yaquina bay, is to have a brewery. A party from Omaha will inaugu-rate the affair.

The Post informs us that there are at present a number of campers and excursionists at Yaquia bay.

A baby show is one of the features of the Fourth of July celebration advertised to be held at Eugene City. The Weston Leader says that the stages

are crowded with passengers, and that a rail-road by their little town is a necessity.

T. L. Eliot, of Portland, delivered an ad-dress before the Literary society of the Wasco scademy. It is spoken of as being very fine. The band contest and base ball tournament to take place at Dallas, will commence on Wednesday, June 28th, and continue for three

lay#. The Common Council of Salem has offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of the parties who have been committing arson in that city.

The Silverton Appeal is in favor of phonetic spelling. We base our views on its rendition of many common words, and the typograph-

ical errors displayed. Wasco county wants an Agricultural society. The Mountaineer publishes a call to that end to take action in the matter in July.

It would be a grand thing. It is not generally known, says the Yaquina Post, but it is nevertheless the fact, that honey made at Yaquina Bay is unexcelled by that of any other locality, and only equalled by the famous Los Angeles honey.

The outlook for the grain crops in Rogue river valley, says the Sentinel, does not seem o be very encouraging at this time, and un less we get a good rain soon the harvest will be quite small. This is unfortunate at the present time, as our farmers had every assurance of being able to sell everything they could raise this season.

Salem, not content with a woolen mill and another grist mill, and two new banks, is to have a plow manufactory. John Deere, of Moline, Ill., will start the enterprise and begin the manufacture of the celebrated "Deere

GENERAL NOTES. A correspondent of the Eugene Guard writes of the Suislaw country: I can say 60 feet wide, with two wings or ells 100 feet from what I saw and from what information I long each by 40 feet wide. All the piles uncould gain, that there are large bodies of the der the building will be heavily coppered to very best fir timber in that section of the prevent the ravages of the teredo. country. Above the mouth of Lake creek this wharf has been commenced, as before there are large quantities of timber that can stated, and will be pushed rapidly ahead until be sent down the streams with a slight rise of water to tide water, and there safely caught the work is fini-hed and the wharf is ready with a boom. The bottom lands on these for use all the steamers owned by Villard and streams are of the finest quality, and not his associates will make it their stopping heavily timbered. The river from tide water place. There the Puget Sound mail steamers, to its mouth is deep, and has bold shore lines. the coal steamers and the freight steamers be The town of Florence is situated some four miles above the mouth of the river on the their freight and passengers. The new wharf Lane county side. There is a store and post office kept by Mr. A. J Moody, and a cannery at that p int. From Florence to the sea the river is as fine as anybody could wish. In company with Capt. W. A. Cox and Willard Palmer, I went over the bar. We took nine casts of the lead, and found the lowest water at low tide to be twelve feet: as there is a tide of eight feet this would give twenty feet at

high tide. The bar is very short and the channel is straight out to the sea, which makes it very practicable for navigation. The river is one of the finest on the coast for salmon fishing, except the Columbia, and salmon fishing will in time become a profitable industry. There are several fine mill sites, and as soon as the government surveys the bar, capital will come in and utilize the timber and fishries, and develop the country.

Dogs killed 22 head of sheep for the Gibson boys at Smithfield, one night last week. The dogs were killed.' This makes 38 head of sheep killed in three weeks.

The assessment of Eugene City has been completed, showing property to the value of \$677,580. Last year the assessment was about \$540,000.

The Springfield Mill Company are busy making preparations to rebuild their saw mill. A fine lot of new machinery has been secured, and it is expected that the mill will be runing within tep days

Eugene Guard: Workmen are engaged in repairing and enclosing the building formerly place. sed as a saw mill. When finished, it will be occupied by machinery for the manufacture of yarn and socks. The machinery is on the way, and is expected within the next month. Mr. Wm. Skelton, an old and experienced

wool spinner, will have charge of the enterprise.

deal further, at any rate to deep water. On Sauce for the Goose and Sauce for the Gander. this wharf will be erected buildings as fol-The inconsistencies of left-handed justice is lows : One main warehouse 220 feet long and plainly seen in the cases of Powers and Bradley. The first named in self-defense shot a man who openly proclaimed that he intended to kill this man at sight; this man is sentenced Work on to be hanged; Bradly deliberately planned to kill, and did murder, without a shadow of excuse, a man who was inveigled into ber the entire structure is completed. As soon as house for that purpose. She gets twelve years in the penetentiary, which means, under "our economical" management, about three years, and then a pardon, to cut down the running expenses of that beautiful institution.

tween San Francisco and the Sound will land will be made a substantial structure, and of Lillie's Fruit Pitter. Mr. Lillie is a Portwhen completed will improve the appearance land mechanic and his pitter has been in use of the Seattle water front. five years, during that time giving full satis-

Walla Walla Statesman: While Wood rivr, hundreds of miles away, there is a region within one day's travel from Walla Walla over the N. P. road, that offers inducements ten to one better than any Wood river may offer to energetic men, who are bent upon striking a big thing in minerals the country we allude to is the Pen d'Oreille country. Already very rich ore has been found in the vi cinity of Hangtov. n, and at several places along the line where the workmen were blasting, good ledges are now being prospected. Although from past experience we know the delicate nature of giving advice to prospectors, we have no hesitation in advising them to give the new field a trial. At present the country is new, and no man, with any real practical knowledge of quartz, especially that carrying silver or galena, has everybeen there.

The Walla Walla Statesman says that chools have been closed owing to the presence of diphtheria, a few cases having been found. This is a wise step, as there is no doubt but that this dreadful disease is contagious.

The Spokan Chronicle tells of the size and limensions of the new hotel being erected in Spokan City. A name has not been given to the builling. It will be large and commodious, suited to the needs of that fast growing

mise never to sell or part with this spot where A fine bed of limestone has been found in she was born-where she had lived and died the Colville country, which is a big find as all in sight of Tillamook Head. But Mrs. Cloalime has to be brought from Paget Sound and trie was invergled into a snare by which she California to that region.

Ashland Tidings: W. C. Myer has sold to patrimony, and which caused her deep grief. C. T. Sherman, of Tenino, W. T., the full-No doubt her pecuniary embarrassment and blood Jersey bull calf, advertised for sale in disappointment did much to shorten her life, The Watchman says: Talk about more the Tulings. Mr. Myer is constantly extend- A good housewife, a good wife and mother,

TERRITORIAL.

Seattle is going to number her houses like regular city. Just a common, regular, city. lust a city.

One of the institutions and pleasure resorts of Walla Walla is the open air concerts given by the 1st Cavalry band.

On Saturday, June 10th, the Chevey office of the N. P. R. R. Co., received the sum of \$23,040 on account of lands bought and paid

or on that day. Chency, W. T., has raised \$1000 toward paying for a grand celebration on the Fourth of July. A large part of the sum has been in-vested in fireworks.

The Walia Walla Union says: The dead body of a new born infant was found in a soap box floating in Mill creek about three weeks ago, but for some profound reason it was kept a secret by parti s who were aware of the circumstances.

Prof. J. D. Robb, of Forest Grove, Or, has been selected to take charge of the Walla Walla public schools. faction to such veteran fruit growers as Seth

The following are the newly elected officers Luelling, of Milwaukee, and others. The mafor Lewiston: Timberlake, mayor; S. G. Iso-mon, treasurer; W. D. Wardwell, marshal. chine costs \$\$0, but is the best invention of the kind. A system of saws divides the fruit The Lewiston Teller says: Mr. John Brear-ey has a band of sheep which numbers 5647 ley has a band of sheep which humore supplies all told. The wool clip aggregates in weight 48,778 pounds, equal to an average of over 8.63 pounds to each sheep. From one buck and extracts the stone with no perceptible waste of fruit. It works with such rapidity that the fruit runs through a hopper and by turning a crank it is pitted and ready for drying in such quanti ies as to cost but little, not

National Live Stock Journal.

The Journal for June is filled with its usual assortment of matter especially interesting to hose who are engaged in stock raising in any of its branches : "Cost of Animal Growth," of its branches : of its branches: "Cost of Animal Growth," "Providing for Drouth or Short Pasture," "When Grass should be Cut," "The Location of Wells, "Barn for Small Herd," "Neglected Education of the Horse," "The Clydesdale Horse," "Breeding Small Mares to Large Stallions in California," "Dratt Horses," "Question of Color in various kinds of Farm Stock," "Each Maturitie and the Trath." "Question of Color in various kinds of Farm Stock," "Early Maturity and the Teeth," "Crossing for Beef Production," "Legal Rights of Buyers and Sellers of Live Stock," "Bates Cattle," "Abortion in Cattle," "But-ter in Creameries and Dairies," "Lg'tt Yield of Early Checse," "Skim-milk and Flaxseed for Calves," "Food for Herfer Calves," "Go-ing into Sheep," "Care of Sheep," "Flexee Washing and Loss in Weight of Wool," "Sell-ing Wool in the Grease," "Gotre in Sheep," "Sheep in the United States," "Dangers to which Figs are Subject," 'Look well to the Crosses in Swine," and a number of valuable and interesting articles on Horse, Cattle, Daiand interesting articles on Horse, Cattle, Dai-ry, Sheep, a: d Swine matters will be found in this issue. Published by the S ock Journal Co., Chicago, Ill., at \$2 15 per annum. 20 cents for specimen copy.

SPIRITUALISTIC .- A grove meeting of the was obliged to part with the best of her Spiritualists will be held at New Era, Clackmas county, Oregon, beginning Thursday, July 13, and holding four days. Tickets for attendance at the meeting can be had at all the Oregon and California railroad stations from Salem north at 40 p r cent. discount, the round trip. Good speakers and test medium will be in attendance. A cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend.

Clark, Mr. George Dimick, Miss Jennie Plowa Griffith. Prof. Jory donated medals and money prizes. Miss Luse donated book prizes. Miss Luse trained the speakers, which fact reflects credit on her ability as an elocutionist.

It is to be hoped that some extraordinary efforts will be made in the Methodist Church to endow a few professorships, so that this institution may stand on a firmer basis.

The University of Oregon

Last week this institution held its final exercises of the year. Gov. Thayer delivered the opening address. Rev. T. F. Campbell. of Monmouth, gave the Bacalaureate sermon on the previous Sabbath.

Wednesday-Rev. Dr. Lindsley addressed the Literary Societies. On the afternoon of that day the class of '82 planted a class tree -a hemlock. This idea of tree planting is quite usual now at the East, and to every nind of taste is full of meaning, and we are glad to see so beautiful a custom

Introductory address by M. T. Wallis; C. F. Clarke delivered an oration; J. F. Hill, a em, read by E. E. Burke; C. A. Wass gave the class annals, which, of course, were very unny to those interested.

Six young ladies and five gentlemen graduated, each delivering an excellent address. showing a high order of mental cultivation.

The fifth annual exercises of this institution passed off with credit to teachers and

President J. W. Johnson presented a diploma of A. B. to Eva Rogers, Maggie Bergent, George Hoyt, Arthur L. Frazer, Chester F. Miller and George Noland. The degree of B. S. was conferred upon Alice Dorris, Ida Dunn, Mary E. McCornac, Rubie P. Spiller, Edward Bailey and S. W. Condon.

FOR a nice fitting shoe and at reasonable price go to the Pacific Boot and Shoe Store. Cardwell & Bennett are genial men and treat customers well. Their stock of boots and shoes is heavy and their profits small, so take the first opportunity and visit them and ob-tain a bargain and a decent pair of shoes.

MR. D. H. HENDREE, of the East Portland Gallery, is one of the old settlers here, and always borne a high reputation as an ist. He is prepared to take anything in the graphic line, and that, too, at a fair Call and see his schedule of prices.

" Other East should follow in the wake of Mr. Deere. We have wood of all kinds and iron in abund ance. Oregon will be the great manufactur-ing State of the Union in time.

Crickets are thick on the Umatilla reserva-

Wasco county is destined to be a big fruit country.

The salmon catch on the lower Columbia is now averaging about the same as it did at this time last year.

The Wanlock is ready for sea. She loaded at Astoria direct for London. Her cargo is worth \$116,830.

The Coast Mail says the pear crop is a fail-ure in Coos county, but the other fruit crop s splendid.

Thus far this deason 59,580 cases of salmo have been shipped to England and 30,075 to San Fraccisco from the Columbia, says the Astorian.

Strawberries were dull sale last Saturday at Coos bay at \$1 per gallon, and one market woman who failed to get that price for hers, is said to have carried them back home.

Grain crops and fruit crops, says the Wash-ington County Tribune, are all looking well up this way. The late frosts did not damage the fruit as much as it was thought at first. J. R. Ladd, of La Grande, Or., has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail from Pendleton to Blalock, and from Pendle-ton to Walla Walla, to commence the 1st of

July.

Upwards of fifty emigrant wagons, loaded with all manner of traveling equipments, have passed through Prineville within the last two weeks. The end of their road is in castern Washington.

Misner Bros., who own the famous horse "Rotamago," desire that all persons having colts from this horse will exhibit them at the Hillsboro fair grounds during fair time. A premium worth \$25 will be awarded to the best sucking colt sired by "Rotamago," by the owners of him.

the owners of him. The Princeville News says that Mr. Bost-wick, who haves on J hason creek four miles above town, has a young orchard that prom-ses to repay all labor expended upon it. At present there are young pear trees well filled with healthy looking fruit, which is suff-ciently grown to defy all frost, and which will mature in due season.

Mr. John Dobbins, of Union county, says the Sentinel, has just cheared over 14,000 lbs of wool from a little over 2600 head of sheep. Mr. Dobbins takes the cake on heavy flerces. He sheared his bucks the other day and from one obtained 29 Hs of wool, from another 28j Hs, another 27j Hs, another 27 Hs, and an-other 25 Hs. These bucks are California bred Merinos

the country full of them. There are horse thieves, sons of once respected farmers, in our very midst, and are known to some, but not many. We have an inkling and know whereof we speak. However, last week we spoke of some of that ilk, caught in the upper country, and are now in ail at Colfax. The names of the thieves are Dan Tartar, Freeman D. Mustard, Doug. Mustard and George Glover. Of late, several horses have been missing from different bands, a large refrigerator to keep salmon fresh until and suspicion pointed to these men, who had

just started a drive toward the river. A posse of citizens started out with rifles and followed the men, overtaking them at Steptoe Landing. The stolen horses were found in asion, and the thieves first tried to escape and showed fight. But they were surrounded and captured like cayotes. "Hang 'em !" that's what we say, and the country sounds the motion.

The Yamhill Reporter gives the address of Hon. J. N. Dolph, made at the laying of the

corner stone of the McMinnville College. It vas an able address.

Walla Walla Statesman: The grave of the reat and faithful chief, Howlish Wampo, has sen disturbed. White rascals, in quest of valuables supposed to have been buried with the lamented, were no doubt the ascreligious

perpetrators, and great is the awe and conternation among his tribe. Such an act an Indian will never forget nor forgive. The

medal which the great Father at Washington presented him with was found near the grave, but the chain, to which it was attached, cannot be found. We deplore such depravity among our own race, for it brings with it no good, and the innocent usually suffer the conquences while the guilty wretches escape.

Also that the late, rains were a blessing in time. Grain that looked sickly and threatened a failure, looks very promising now; in fact it never looked better at this season of the year.

Scattle Post-Intellgencer : The Columbia commenced piling on the water block recently

ing his stock business over Oregon and Was ington.

> Ashland Tidings: The run of salmon ha een a good one this spring in Rogue river. Besides a number of white men, there are about fifty Chinamen employed in the cannery at Ellensburg. On Saturday, May 13th, they had on hand 4,000 fish, and had been working an extra force part of the night. Mr. R. D. Hume, the enterprising proprietor, has erected they can be canned.

The Yreka Journal says: Mr. F. J. King has 150 acres of wheat on a piece of land be tween here and Willow creek, into which the rickets have made a raid. He has a drove of nogs prepared to drive through it in running off the main body of the greedy insects, to be followed by cayuse horses fully provided with sleigh bells. He thinks he can frighten the

crickets to move on, without stopping to feed on his young wheat. The Coast Mail says: Capt. Reed is making good progress with the vessel now on the

ways at the ship yard. Her deck is laid, and she is more than half planked with four-inch planks. The ceiling used in her is nine inches thick and edge-bolted. This is the largest vessel ever built at this yard, and the Western Shore put up at North Bend is the only one ever built on the bay to surpass her in size. She is a brigantine, with 150-foot keel, 38-foot beam and 14-foot hold, and will be the

the second keel vessel built on the bay. Her cost will be \$35,000. Work on her was commenced about the middle of January, and Capt. Reed expects to launch her the latter part of next month, immediately after which he will commence work on another yessel, the arrangements for building which are now being made. That paper also says that the large amount of ship building going on at

present on this coast has absorbed all the ship carpenters, and they are now in demand here and everywhere else.

The Chehalis river is a magnificent stream of and Puget Sound Railroad Company have water over 100 miles in length, and is navigable for ocean steamers for a distance of 25 purchased from Leary, Collins and others, a miles eastward from Gray's Harbor. Its valfoundation for the largest wharf on Puget ley averages 24 miles in width, and although Sound. This wharf will have a space of 250 settled with a class of thrifty, industrious farfeet, and run out from the bank into the mers, yet it has been until quite recently isowater at least 200 yards, and probably a great lated from the surrounding world.

she was thoroughly respected by all wi knew her.

Lillie's Fruit Pitter.

Elsewhere will be found the advertisement

one-tenth what it costs to do it by hand.

Last summer we saw it in use at the drier run

by Mr. Evants, in East Portland, and he said

it did good rapid work to his entire satisfaction.

It costs a great deal to pit fruit by hand, and

every one who has to dry plums or prunes in

any great quantity will find it greatly to his

dvantage to own one of these machines,

MRS. CLOUTRIE, who is well known to

many in Oregon, died the 25th of May, age d

47 years. She long kept a house for summer

resort on Clatsop Beach. Her mother was

the daughter of an Indian chief, who owned,

before the whites came, all the land in that

vicinity along Clatsop. Married to a Hudson

Bay man, she, through him, gained a govern-

ment title to the home of her childhood-the

land on which the present "summer house" is

built. When dying she willed this land to

her daughter, Mrs. Cloutrie extracting a pro-

which will last a great many years.

Astoria proposes a Tournament of Firemen addressing all the firemen of Oregon and Washington in the columns of the Astorian making propositions and suggestions about the affair; also making arrangements for a Fireman's Convention, to be held on the Fourth of July at that place. Portland is ominously silent about the Fourth in this city, and no doubt there will be plenty who breezes give a sniff of salt air. As to any extended display of firemen at Astoria, we cannot see where there is land enough to show off well, unless the city plank over a few water lots.

A CORRESPONDENT writes us inquiring regarding the firm of Sabin, Seymour & Co., agricultural implements, etc. In reply we will state that the Randolph header has given universal satisfaction. Also, that the warranty of the above named firm is sufficient and good. The firm is rated as having a capi-tal of \$5,000,000 paid up. They own immense machinery manufacturing houses at Still-water, Minn. The branch house here is a direct one from the home office, and are prepared and will sell all machiney offe.ed by them at a fair price. The agent here informs us that they do not sell their notes, but collect them, as any reliable house should. They are cortrolling their share of the trade here, and are hardly able to keep up their supply of wagons. The firm is perfectly reliable.

J. K. GILL & Co., have issued a new editio of their map of Oregon and W ashington Terri tory. This map is perfectly correct and contains all the latest towns. They also carry a full line of stationery and periodicals, and lit-erature of all kinds can be found there.

THE New York Jewelry Store is located on First street, near Morrison, in Morse's palace of art. Their splendid display is one of the interesting features of first street. This show window attracts more attention than any other place in the city. Call and see the splendid bargains.

THE CENTRAL DECG STORE, conducted by Logan & Irving, is doing a spiendid business. The gentlemanly proprietors are well up in week I can do a good day's work. I have detheir profession, and can be depended upon. Nothing but pure and fresh drugs are used by medicines I have ever taken.

EATING green fruit is nice, but sometimes t produces effects which perhaps you think is not nicer. Sloan's Instant Relief will be found sure relief. Also in cases of sore throat, colds, coughs, diarrhoa, dysentery, summer complaints, cholera in its early stages, all are cured by using Sloan's Relief.

THERE IS A movement on foot to issue a stock and sporting paper in San Francisco, will gladly spend that day where the ocean We have received the prospectus of the Breeder and Stockman. It will contain all facts relating to breeding beside a full resume of the sporting even s of the Pacific Const.

> MARRIED .- June 11, 1882, at the residence of Dr. O. F. Kennedy, by John Horner, Esq., Mr. S. G. Linckly, of Florence, Lane county, Ore. on, and Miss Carrie Vanderburgh, for-merly of Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon.

The regents of the Washington Territory University have decided to tender the presidency of that institution to Prof. Thos. Con-don, of the Oregon State University.

Do you suffer from billiousness and liver complaint? Nothing equals Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier in relieving these diseases.

NEW EVERY WEEK.

Oregon Kidney Tea.

From the multitude of certificates received from well known citizens who have been ben-efitted by the use of this remedy, the preprie-tors, Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., have contracted to publish two new ones each week for the year ending April 1, 1883, that all our readers may see the great benefits it has con-ferred on the afflicted.

FOREST GROVE, Or., March 19, 1880. I hereby certify that I have used the ORE-CON KIDNEY TEA, and obtained immediate GON KIDNEY TEA, and obtained immediate relief. It is God's blessing to humanity. I take p'easure in recommending it to the afflicted, I am now nearly 90 years old, came to Oregon in 1842 in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Compary, and since I begun using the Oregon Kidney Tea, I enjoy good health. DAVID MUNROF.

DAVID MUNROE.

HIGHLAND, Clackamas Co., March 20, '80. I have suffered with a discase of the kid-neys for six of seven years and for the last two months have been laid up with a pain in