A. O. U. W.

ROSEBURG LODGE No. 16, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7.30 P. M. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Members in good standing are invited to attend E. G. Hunsu, T. FORD,

O. E. S. CHAPTER No. 1. ASHLAND OREGON Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. All mem-bers in good standing are cordially invited to atout. Mrs. Anna Carter, W. M. W. H. Atkinson W. P.

PHILETARIAN LODGE each week at 7 o'clock, in their hall at Roseburg
Members of the order in good standing are invited to
attend. By order of the N. G. No. 8, I. O. O. F., men

UNION ENCAMPMENT, No. 9, I. O. O. F., meets UNION ENGAME SHOWS that on the first and third Trumbus, odd Fellows' Hall on the first and third Trumbus, each month. Visiting brethren invited to attend.

A. C.MARKS, C. P.

LAUREL LODGE A. F. M. WILL HOLD regular meetings on Wednesday on or before each full moon. G. A. BEATH, W. M. J. P. DUNCAN, SEC.

their regular communitations every first and third Tuesday in each month. All members in good standing will take due and mely notice and govern themselves accordingly. Visiting companions are invited to meet with the shapel when convenient. N. P. BUNNELL, H. P. W. I. FRIEDLANDER, See'v.

HORSE PASTURE - Charley Stephens has

C. M. Stephens. SHOW CASE. - Caro Bros. has a most beautiful show case brought from Paris. The cost was \$250. It will repay you to look at this piece of store furniture.

House to Rent .- A good house to rent, with good rooms, well situated and all out buildings necessary. Apply to Mrs. Snyder, the dressmaker on Main street near the engine

Down to business again, the election is over and Caro Bros, are now prepared to sell their new stock of goods at prices calculated to make a man laugh whether he has been defeated or not. Call at Caro Bros. new brick

Elected.-Clements & Co. our popular furniture dealers are elected to supply the county with first class furniture, and have already recieved a supply of the finest bedroom sets to be seen anywhere. Dont fail to call and examine the fine new stock.

MONMOUTH SCHOOL.-The Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth is just closing the most successful year in its history. The attendance has numbered nearly 300, and we learn that the working of the institution in every

FIRE.-Fire occurred at the residence of John Jackson near Canyonville, Wednesday come more lively. night. The loss of the building we under-We regret this extremely much but rejoice ever made in the county. that the effects were saved.

WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE, -- We have heard of a man, who suddenly became bald by tion. Sold by S. Hamilton. fright, but Mr. Perkins declares that the success of the Democracy in this county has friends in Roseburg is at present the guest of caused a new growth of stubble, of some kind Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Jones. to spring forth in one night on his cranium which has been bald for several years.

RETURNS,-If you would know the reason why that both sides were not elected on Mon- L. D. Carle returned from Montana last McElroy 18, Burnett 144. day last, just call on Billy Moore at the Post Tuesday where he had gone on the cattle train Office Store, who will tell you all about it, and reports having had a good trip. and also why he can sell cheaper than want from axle grease to love letters. Give measured seven feet from tip to tip.

B. Horner and family left for Corvallis after reports every thing progressing nicely. having closed a very successful school year in Roseburg, and will spend the summer vacation | Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarenin that vicinity. We were sorry to see them teed to cure you. Sold by S. Hamilton. leave, but we know they have not gone to stay, and we will only be too glad to welcome their return to our city to again resume their school

such bargains at Chase & Ford's "Red Front." A fresh arrival of "Dudes" the best 5c cigar velocipedes for boys croquet sets from \$1.25 tons. to \$4.00 per set, and greater variety of goods than can be found in any store in Southern Oregon. Tobacco almost given away. Give us a call. Don't forget the "Red Front."

CAMPMEETING. - The campmeeting to be south of Oakland, commenced at 11 o'clock seven pin hat racks tocts., at J. Jaskulek' Wednesday morning, June 9th. Let us have bargain store. a large attendance. This meeting has been of power. Brother T. L. Jones and T. L. son of this city. Sails will conduct the meeting. Good facilities for camping. Refreshments on grounds. No huckstering allowed. By order of com-

FARMERS READ. - To the farmers and fruit get a better variety at home. We have every by care and exercise. variety of fruit, shade, and ornamental trees. R. A. Booth of the Drain Echo came up you trees suitable to this section and warrant quiet since the election. each and every tree just as recommended. Remember that every tree is grown in this have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Western Nursery, located at Salem, Oregon. T. D. JONES, Prop.

Chase & Ford, agents, Red Front, Roseburg, Oregon.

TEMPERATURE.-The temperature for the month of May was 0.7 of a degree above the average; in a comparison with the past 9 years it is found that the warmest May was in the year how the result was brought about, why this 1884 while the coldest was in 1880. The man was elected and that man defeated. highest or maximum temperature recorded in May of the past 9 years was 89.2 degrees on to Corvallis this week to spend a few days same period in May was 30.5 degrees on May the commencement exercises at that place. It, 1886, thus it is seen that the maximum and minimum extremes of heat for the past 9 years, in May occurred in May 1886, while the mean temperature was nearly normal. The rain fall for May was, 80 of an inche below the average while for the same season from July 1, 1885, the total rain fall was 3.55 in. above that eaverage, that is, the average rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and for the period of from July 1, 1886, the rain fall has been 3.86 of inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and minimum extremes of heat for the past 9 years, so of an inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and minimum extremes of heat for the past 9 years, so of an inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and minimum extremes of heat for the past 9 years, so of an inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and minimum extremes of heat for the past 9 years, so of an inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and minimum extremes of heat for the past 9 years, so of an inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and minimum extremes of heat for the past 9 years, so of an inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and she past of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose the standard to surpose the dead, who for years and them will be back, loins and lower parts of the back, loins and lower parts of the back, loins and lower parts of the back, loins and long with the back, loins and long with the back, loins and long times, the sum past of the back, loins and long with times, the will of God, we connot refrain from explaints of sum your spens season than usual. The greatest rain fall toany one May in the past 9 years was 4.63 in. in 1879 the least 0.73 in. in 1881.

B. S. PAGUE. Observer Signal Service U. S. A. RoseBurg, Or., June 2, 1886.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Election is over. Pleasant weather. Democrats are happy. Mt. Scott will celebrate.

T. C. Ward photographer. Roseburg is lively this week. For photographs go to T. C. Ward. More subscribers rolling in every day

Election is over and everything is quiet. The 4th of July is on Sunday this year The election is over and we are happy. New rustic scenery at T. C. Ward's gallery. H. Parry our popular tailor still leads in his

Call and see the new photographs at T. C. Ward's. M. Tipton of Mt. Scott was seen on streets this week

Rosebulg is more lively than usual at this time of the year. and nobody hurt.

s responsible for this issue. Miss Jennie Busck contemplates going to at the present writing she is improving, and is plenty UMPQUA CHAPTER, No 11, F. A. M., hold

Let everybody go to Mt. Scott to celebrate he fourth of July on the third.

The amount of scratching last Monday was imply wonderful to contemplate. It cheers like sunshine after rain-a cup

good pasture one half mile from town at one Mr. Abraham's "Sunbeam Tea," dollar and a half per month. Call at once on I. B. Underhill of Drain gave us a very pleasant and substantial call last Wednesday. Reports from the country are to the effect that all kinds of grain are suffering for rain.

> a resentless war against cougars and coyotes. Dr. Little at Oakland relieves you at once of that terrible toothache in a dental manner. FOR LAME BACK, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents at S. Hamil-

to her room for several weeks is now improv-

From every section of the country comes the

this issue

their spring clip. CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. S

Hamilton Agent. The election being over the people will de-

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is for correspondence. sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consump

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that

terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by S. Hamilton.

On last Friday Eddie Patterson of this city,

A. N. Knight was in town last Saturday.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and

If you want aset of teeth, or want teeth extracted, in first class shape, or any dental work done, go to Dr. Little of Oakland Oregon.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath shoe and notion dealer. on the coast. Also patent iron wheel wagons, 50 cents, Nasal Injector free at S. Hamil said sightless Lear when a paper was handed

held on the grounds of Mr. Richards 41/4 miles 30cts., thermometers 15cts., birdcage 50cts.,

Miss Mollie Callahan who has been attendlooked forward to with great interest. Chris ing the Roseburg public school is now learn-

Ex-President Arthur has periodical attacks growers of Douglas county, Oregon, why pat- of weakness which give him great uneasiness, ronize nurserymen from abroad, when you can as they seem to destroy all the strength he gains

shrubbery etc. We are responsible for any to Roseburg Wednesday evening and returned FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you

chimate and warranted true to name. North Shiloh's vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by S. Hamilton. Mrs. Wood Barker of Deer Creek, gave us a call last Monday on her return from Dillard

where she was called to see her sister Mrs. J. M. Dillard who is very sick. There are about 200,000 people in Oregon, and there will be about that many opinions of

Miss Nettie Bell, a typo of this office, went May 22, 1886; the lowest or minimum for the visiting friends in her old home, and to attend member, the community an honest and upright

inches making 3.55 inches more rain fall this office. She became unwell on Wednesday and had to go to her home in French Settlement.

> The Rogue river courier has doned a bran new dress and looks as clean as a new pin, but it has no polities, it is independent. We should rather know which one of the boys you

The sure effects of Aver's Sarsaparilla are thorough and permanent. If there is a lurking taint of scrofula about you, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will dislodge it, and expel it from your

M. R. Howell went to Grants Pass this week returning Wednesday morning. He says they have the best facilities for making lumber, sash, doors and moulding that he has seen in Oregon.

A whisker dye must be convenient to use, easy to apply, impossible to rub off, elegant in appearance, and cheap in price. Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers unites in itself all these merits. Try it. The entire attendance in our public school

during the month of May was 252, the average hand, attendance being 229. The whole number of pupils registered during the school year that closed last week is about 400. The President distributed about three has dred boxes of his wedding cake among his

friends. Each box was six inches long, one and a quarter inches deep and one and a quar Everything passed off quietly election day ter inches wide, and fined with white satin. Mrs. W. S. Humphrey was taken suddenly The Editor in chief being absent the devil ill last Wednesday about 10 o'clock, a doctor was summoned and we are happy to state that

> hope to soon be able to report her complete An old gentleman of our acquaintance, speaking of the result of the election, said -'If a man has sentiments, I believe in voting either the Democratic or Republican ticket. If he hasn't any sentiments, let him vote the

Prohibition ticket. Our chief went to attend the Board of Regents of the State Agr. College this week and will preach the Baccalaurate sermon next Sunday for the State Normal School at Mon Sheep men in Southern Oregon are waging mouth, and he will attend the Grand Chapter and Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. before

Miss Edith Callahan, a former typo of THE school in Myrtle Creek last week, returned Monday and resumed her position at the case. She is equally as handy at handling pupils as

E. H. Burchard one of the solid Democrats present. of Scottsburg was in town a few days this Read the graduating class peom of the (though not having set type for 20 years) and fourths of all votes cast. Roseburg public school on the first page of set with almost as much alacerity as in his

this week and reports things prospering in Roseburg last Wednesday evening. Mr. meeting voted unanimously in favor of celebra-Johnston having assumed his duties as Regis- ting, elected officers of the day, appointed ter of the Land Office, the family are here committees on arrangements, programme, fiting with Douglas county wool growers for for permanent residence. They have moved nances etc. and selected Saturday July 3d. the into the Singleton house near Mr. Hermann's. day to celebrate. The REVIEW extends to them the hand of

Anyone having records of temperature, rain or other meteorological phenomena would convote more time to business and times will be- fer a favor by notifying B. S. Pague, Signal Office, U. S. A. Roseburg Oregon. He is The subs. still come. Let them come. We desirous of collecting and tabulating all such stand was total and uncovered by insurance, are determined to make you the best paper information obtainable. By sending name on postal card, franked envelops will be furnished

The following telegram was sent to THE REVIEW by the editor of the Benton Leader Miss Bessie Smith, or Salem, who is visiting showing the majority vote for all candidates in Gardiner to remain with us awhile.

CORVALLIS Or. June 9, 1886. ROSEBURG REVIEW: We elect whole ticket except Clerk by over 100 majority, Hamiltons majority 94, Pennoyers 113, Hermanns 20, Waldo's 20 Gibbons 78, Webb 94, Nickell 93,

Sick Headache. We have tested its virtues, personally, and fair. know that for Dispepsia, Biliousness and any man in the city. He has everything you while out hunting killed a large eagle which Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We tried 49 other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, but LEFT Us .- Last Tuesday morning Prof. J. He is teaching school in Camas Valley and none of them gave us more than temporary relief; the Regulator not only relieved but cured us .- ED, TELEGRAPH AND MESSEN

GER, Macon, Ga. Democracy, Prohibition, and Republican ism in all their secret details, will be explained at L. Langenberg's popular store for the next ten days. He has also in connection with the above information, the choicest lot of imported Our public schools are enjoying a vacation and domestic cigars in the city. Anything THE RED FRONT AHEAD. - Don't bother at the present and our town seems enlivened from a shoestring to a velocipede can be found your brains about election when you can get considerable since the same went into effect, at his popular resort. L. Langenberg, boot

secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price "Were all the letters suns I could not see, to him, as Shakespeare informs us. But had O. C. Brown spent a day or two in Rose a cup of "Sunbeam Tea" been handed to the burg this week and then returned to Lane blind king, his palate alone would have at once county where he goes for the benefit of his convinced him that he was dealing with no ordi nary article. Shakespeare would then have Violins strings, three jointed fishing poles put the following words into his mouth: "A blissful beverage, full of the warm sunshine,

What ho! Without there! another cup of Sunbeam For sale only in Perfection Tea Cans by the critical condition.

importer Mr. Abraham. At the polls at the corner of Fourth and tian people pray for the outpouring of the spirit ing the dressmaking trade with Mrs. Patter- streets there was a lively scene Monday. Several men were arrested in that locality for There will be a foot race take place in this buying votes, and great excitement ensued. city on the third of July next, between Arthur The bribers were promptly bailed by Hon. Green and Al. Goodman, for \$50 a side, dis Joseph Simon. A little later E. J. Jeffery and others, having noted from the opposite side of the street what was going on in an old building adjoining the place where the polls were kept, crossed over and dislodged the occupants from the place. Hon. Joseph Simon was present in the building, and appeared to improvement. have charge of the proceedings. After that, a close watch was kept about the polls and viguaranty that we may make, and we will give Thursday morning. He says Drain is very cinity, and the business of "dealing" with which we are in hopes made a good impression. voters in that quarter was materially dimin-

ished. - Oregonian. MYRTLE CREEK, OR., June 5, 1886. To the N. G. V. G. officers and members

of Myrtle Lodge No 38 I. O. O. F.

of respect. WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly

RESOLVED, That by the death of our Bro. your lot in the future. Hans Weaver this lodge has lost a worthy citizen, and while we bow in submission to God, we connot refrain from ex- of weight in the back, loins and lower part

lodge and the secretary be instructed to present a copy to the family of our late Bro. Hans Piqua, O. Sold by Dr. S. Hamilton. Weaver, also to forward a copy for publication to the Roseburg Plaindealer and REVIEW.

W. Kramer. H. Dyer. J. J. Chadwick. Committee

Gardiner Items. Jas. Norton left for his home in Coos, las

Mrs. Cornwall has gone to visit her parents

on the Siuslau. The schooner. Laura Matson has sailed,

bound for San Pedro. She carried five hundred and fifty thousand feet of lumber. There is to be a grand ball given here people in town that day.

June. 4th, 1886. Rice Hill Items. Everything lovely and harvest is close at

The Rice Hill school closed Friday, it was stage well attended. The Rice Hill spelling school is held every

Saturday, it is well attended. Miss Mary Rice has been employed at the match factory at Spyglass Point. The peach bloom on the Canaday farm seems to loom up, as the bloom has not fallen.

Mr. John Kellogg is now buying cattle to stock his farm, he is well known and money at the piano, was soft and sweet. If you want to find out about Ike Bogard

just go to Ike Rice and he will give anyone his idea. J. C. Manley and Press Rice is going to

> RABBIT. East Umpqua Items.

Hot weather.

both sportsmen.

Everybody wants rain. junction of the North and Fast Umpoua's one day this week

Mr. A. A. Engles was thrown from a horse REVIEW having closed a successful term of last week and was badly bruised, and had a musical critics present. shoulder dislocated but is again able to be

type, and we can say truly that she is a success held at the regular Baptist church on Oak livery indicates considerable self possession creek last Sunday. A large congregation was

The election passed off quietly in this precry for rain which is much needed to insure a week and gave us a call. He is an old time cinct, the Democratic ticket receiving over typo as we can attest for he went to the case two-thirds, and some candidates over three-

A meeting was held at the Mt. Scott school house this week to consider the question of Mrs. C. W. Johnston and family arrived in celebrating the coming fourth of July. The FRED

> Elkton Notes Wanted! Three days rain. Darius Wells is building a new barn.

Uncle Ira Wells will build a new house the coming summer.

Charley Smith has returned home from now teaching schools, any of the remainder

Tommy Hancock has been doing some excellent work on the roads in this district. Mr. Alf. Walker while on his way to the election Monday was thrown from his horse

and received several very severe bruises. The ball given by Prof. Ambrose last Friday night in Roberts' hall was a very enjoyable af-

Uncle Asa Wells started to California last Monday on a visit to his daughter and will tion to them; but he expressed it as his firm probably remain all summer. He was ac- belief that he was but uttering the sentiments attending the lawn party of Miss Clara Krewcompanied by Miss Clara Weatherly.

Wednesday night of last week at the Center they would ever be an honor to this commu- and croquet are the principal features, or Bend school house by Chas. Fisher Aff. and nity and living advertisements to the public rather will be the most enjoyed by the young Ad. Ambrose Neg. They agreed to let the school of Roseburg. result of the election decide their argument.

The election passed off very quietly and a full vote was polled. The result we have not and melodious. learned, but indications are that the Demo crats have made considerable gains in this pre- Academy was introduced to the audience.

MYRTLE CREEK ITEMS. Weather warm Cherries are getting ripe. Miss Annie Kent went to Dillard last Monday.

thriving business. A. J. Willis was in town delivering books Prof. Mark F. Jones. The air was led by

a few days since. [Tea." pained to learn that she is still lying in a very well written and beautifully sung.

The public school closed the spring term last week. Two prizes were awarded to the class in penmanship. Alferd Cornutt, very credita- music, congratulations were in order. Friends bly carried off the first prize; a book of poems, for the best penmanship and Willie Chadwick class. Thus the exercises closed with good orthe second; an autograph album, for the most | der and the best of feeling.

Rev. J. W. Miller delivered a good sound temperance lecture here last Saturday night on some of our young men, and set them to thinking. He also preached at the church

The Myrtle Creek Cornet Band still continues to discourse sweet music evenings. Brothers: Your special committee ap. They are making rapid progress under the pointed to draft resolutions in memory of our instruction of Prof. Robt. Chennery. Soon late Bro: Hans Weaver submit the following we think they will be hard to excel even by the Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was salvation depended upon a second person to unite with me in doing him honor, and in hoping

amous Junior Band of Roseburg. Prof. T. I. Wilson and family left us last our loss is some others gain. May success be

Cure for Piles.

mother last Thursday,

GRADUATION DAY.

A Class of twelve young men and wome receive the honors of graduation from the public school of Roseburg.

As was announced, the closing exercises of our public school began promptly at 8 o'clock p. m., Thursday. Great preparations had been made for this occasion. Slocum's hall was decorated with evergreens; and floral festoons hung in relief. The rostrum was beautievening of election day, which we presume will fied with chromos and paintings. The class be well attended as there will be a great many took seats across the stage; and just back of them were seated the School Board, State Supt. McElroy, the three lady teachers of our public school, Prof. G. T. Russell, of Oakland Academy and Rev. J. W. Miller. The programme was read by the Principal who occupied a position near the left front corner of the

The Junior Band rendered a beautiful march. The members of this band are students of the public school; and their playing will never be excelled by any other junior band, so long as these progress as they have since they began playing last Fall. Invocation by Rev. J. W. Miller.

The duet, "One Step More" by Bell Willis and Lucy Stanton, Miss Eva Oaks presiding The saludatory was read in a loud, clear tone by Miss Abbie Parrott.

The Class Poem was read by Miss Cora Benedict. An occasional gesture added considerable force to the reading. The poem train a horse for the 4th of July. They are was written especially for the occasion by both sportsmen. Was Dr. Hamilton, and is printed in full on the first page of THE REVIEW. Miss Dora Lewis read an essay, entitled

Friendship. The speaker presented a queenly appearance that was pleasing to every one. J. Reed Dean delivered an address on "The Great West." Mr. Dean possesses a shrill A party of Roseburgers were fishing at the tenor voice that is susceptable of considerable five feet wide, and will hold six persons. culture.

> "Song of the Alps," satisfactory to the best Smith River where she has relatives living. Oscar Benedict read an address on "Th

advantages of a business education." The Baptismal and communion services were speaker's voice is strong; and his style of de-An essay entitled, "Value of Time" was read by Miss Lizzie Parrott. This lady possesses an easy style of composition and her reading wins the undivided attention of her

audience. Miss Alice K. Mosher read a very appropriate valedictory, part of which was addressed campmeeting begins. to the class. She is one of the few valedictorians who so forcibly impress their audience with such wholesome advice.

Ritchie district some few miles north of here All the addresses mentioned were well boiled left for her home in Wilbur Monday evening. down, and consequently full of meaning.

The class arose, when it was announced, done. by the Principal, that the following are graduates, in the regular course: Cora L. Benedick, Henry C. Smith, Rose Bitzer, Arthur N. The Misses Stark were visiting in Center Knight, Alice K. Mosher, and Lizzie Parrott; affords so many. in the Commercial course, Oscar N. Benedict, Homer D. Jones, Hannibal V. Smith. It was at this time stated the graduates in the regular course had satisfactorly completed all Prof. Ambrose's school closed in good shape the studies required to be taught in the public schools of Oregon, and that while some are

are fully competent to do so. Further that the three gentlemen who were about to receive deplomas from the commercial department were conversant enough with book-keeping to a satisfactory examination before any board of examiners, and were competent to keep any set of books-either single or double entry. After presenting the diplo mas to the class he informed the members that here and rapidly becoming a thing of the past. were granted to them because it was believed May the time come, and soon when we will that those documents would be a recommenda- have no such to mar the morals of Drain. of that audience when he signified his desire son at the residence of her parents, Mr. and The Prohibition question was debated on that they should so conduct themselves that Mrs. Krewson of this place. Strawberries

Ora Bell and Mettic Rapp then sang the duet, "Lullaby." Their voices are strong

Prof. G. T. Russell, principal of Oakland He spoke of the influences of our public schools by Rev. J. R. N. Bell Sunday, May, 30th, upon society and government. He also said 1886. Nov. 25th, 1885, after nearly two years that Academies, Colleges and Universities are of suffering with consumption. practically dependent upon public schools for "The thread was snapped, Mary's head was their support. After paying a beautiful tribbowedute to higher education, he wound up with a Life dropped the distaff through her hands the first few years of my life that memory can peroration that was in every sense classical,

The Myrtle Creek flouring mill is doing a then sung. The piece was written for the ocshroud. casion; words by W. F. Benjamin; music by While death and winter closed the autumn scene.' Misses Agnes Hermann and Eva Oakes with The many friends of Mrs. S. Hadley will be a piano accompaniment. The song was much patience. She was quite conscious till she was an angel and as my experience with the

pletion and bids fair to be one of the finest parental advice clothed in a scholarly language "Just as I am," she dying said and most elegant residences in this section of that would have been in place in a university. "Just as I am," with shortening breath; The audience listened attentively to his re- "Just as I am," I'm ready, Deathmarks to the close when he was heartily "Just as I am," and she was dead. While the Band rendered some of their best

Congratulations.

CORVALLIS OREGON. lant in this valley.

W. W. Reed, druggist; of Winchester, Ind Father in his divine wisdom to remove from Saturday evening for Riddle. While we re- King's New Discovery for Consumption, and ever exists is based upon fact law and prin our midst our beloved Bro. Hans Weaver gret to lose a good citizen, we can but know began buying it of me. In six months' time she ciple. "The universe is governed by law." walkd to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She fis she owes her life to it.

Trials Bottles free at A. C. Marsters' Drug

Hon Chas. Drain is yet ill. Ripe cherries are quite plentiful. J. H. Shupe was in town last week. P. O. Applegate is Justice of the Peace this precinct.

Prof. Rippetoe's little girl Olive came hor Monday morning. Prof. C. W. Hawley of Wilbur Academy was in town Saturday. Mrs. G. W. Estes left for her home in Junc-

tion City this morning. The Misses Goodel and Lamb of were in Drainthis week. less timidity. Prof. Booth's residence is quite cosy and

presents a neat appearance. Miss Callison who has been visiting at home in Eugene returned Monday. Some of our Republicans look awful over the defeat of their candidates.

Prof. G. T. Russell of Oakland Academy was in town Thursday of last week. The Misses Nellie and Mercie Applegate of Scotts Valley was in town Monday. Horace Putnam of Tinpot left Monday

John Kent returned Tuesday evening having only gone as far as the Spokane Falls. paid friends and relatives here a visit Monday. Mrs. J. M. Hockett of Wilbur who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Monday

Eastern Oregon with a drove of horses,

Thos. Williams of Smith River has been in town for a few days past. He reports that country settling up rapidly.

A skiff is being built by L. McLallen for

Miss Rose Bitzer ren lered the piano solo, Tuesday morning. She goes from here to associates and companions. And why should Miss Underhill who was to accompany the

> organist is prevented so doing by illness. Mrs. John McAllister and family, and Mrs. Cartwright accompanied by her granddaughter Miss Myrtle Russell have left town for the

Rev. T. L. Jones was not able to fill his appointment Sunday owing to a call elsewhere. He leaves this evening for Oakland where Miss Mary E. Baker formerly a resident of Oakland, who has been teaching school in the

A small fire in the Drain hotel to-day Most of them will be published in full in THE created quite a sensation, however plenty of done with our labor yet. The end is, but the REVIEW; and we do not in this report make citizens were on hand, and the fire was extin- beginning, we have come so far and our jour-

> specimens, of which that portion of Oregon or to do. In whatever way we may travel Messrs Underhill, Krewson and Putnam acted as judges at the polls on Monday last, with gaze with approbation. Because nothing is at Messrs Sterling and Bagley as clerks. Mr. Underhill left for Roseburg Tuesday evening

in charge of the ballots.

A fight in town on election day seems to be one of the necessities. Such a thing was seen upon the streets of our little village Monday, causing quite a commotion. It was not however, a political rumpus, but resulted from The ball Monday evening was but lightly attended; eleven numbers being sold. Such modes of entertainment is fast losing ground

An invitation extends to us the privilege of

IN MEMORIAM. Oak Grove Oregon. The funeral of Mary E. Hervey was preached

The graduation class song, "Cadmus," was And loving neighbor smoothed her careful

During Mary's late illness she manifested

Express my congratulations through the col- deal while others scarcely anything. Accord for her children to enter the school room they

Keynote to Health. Health is wealth. Wealth means indepen-

Respectfully,

L. C. HILL.

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GRADUATION EXERCISES.

It gives us pleasure to publish the graduating the result of the election is confined to the parexercises of the class of 1886 of the Roseburg tial returns of Multonomah county. Here academy. All that participated acted their there is practically a revolution, in that the part well. We believe that it is a duty to say good things for all those that appeared and we are requested to publish the following voice elects a portion of the Democratic local ticket. of farewell pronounced by Alice K. P. Mosher. It is a credit to the lady and an honor to the Webb, Democratic candidate for state treasur-

VALEDICTORY FOR THE CLASS-S6. The honor and sad duty of bidding you good bye on this occasion has devolved on me. If I but had power to express the feelings that arise in my heart I should approach you with

We have passed out of the school room,

closing forever the door of our school days. Behind us lay the purest and happiest days of our lives, days in which we have labored with a steadfastness of purpose to accomplish a great end, and the memory of which will ever be the brightness of our past and the guiding star of our future. Looking back we regret that never again can the joy of our school days be ours; than 1000, perhaps more. Webb, for state school, we can be young but once save through the precious treasure of knowledge that never grows old, though it has been the friend and companion of humanity during all ages. With us is high hope, courage, and an ambition to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins of Comstock go onward and upward, a sense of pleasure that we have done as much as we have and a great desire to do more. Before us as far as the eye of fancy can reach lies spread the broad fields of future labor. To the student just ensunlit, green pastures and still waters. Never s cloud dims the horizon. The world seems the new hotel, it will be sixteen feet long and shore where rolls the ocean waves of eternity-His faith in his fellow man is undaunted. To Miss Elsie Hefty came down from Roseburg him all men seem fellow workers and future t not be so? Has he not been working hand in hand with the dearest friend that as a child evangelists to Oakland in the capacity of or as a young man he has, besides his parents, ever known, or is ever vet to know-a kind and patient teacher? To the longest day that he lives he clings to the memory of that friend and the spot in his heart where his teacher's name is enshrined will never grow cold. When he learns that all are not true he will still not ose entire faith in mankind, for has he not known one, that faithful one, who has never taught him any but the highest truths. He is like a traveler who emerges from a dark wood on a mountain summit, as the sun throws his first rays over the sleeping earth the prospect contains naught but that which is beautiful, and for a moment dazzles his vision.

Coming from our school work we are not Prof. Condon of the State University at live as to prove that we know there is work for us to do, and that we are all willing to do Eugene passed through town this week on his J. Reed Dean, Dora Lewis, Abbie Parrott, way to Curry county in search of geological it. Let our lives be but one ceaseless endeavthat if all the world should care to look it would hand to be done, do not suppose there is noth-

"Life is real, and life is earnest. And the grave is not its goal.' What our hands find to do let us do with will. Do not be discouraged because your way may not be smooth, others have gone before us over the same road and never faltered, can we not do as much? "Courage-there is none so poor, None of all who wrong endure,

None so humble, none so weak, But can flush his father's cheek

With the deeds that he may do.

Be his days as dark as night, He may make himself a light. What though sunken be his sun, There are stars when day is done. No matter how dark and dreary the day may be, the sun will sometime brightly shine. And you are certain to meet some brave spirit who will cheer you with a word of hope. Learn to know and love nature and your fellowman. All art had not the power to move the better impulses of man like one hour with nature. She it is who in all her moods is ever a loving mother pretty little village on Friday last for the purand teacher. Be kind to all with whom you pose of discussing the issues of the day and alcome in contact and be ever the friend of the so to take part in a picnic and general jollificapoor and weak. May you be able to say to the

I think it would not be out of place at the

present to make a brief mention of some of my

his fellowmen.'

but dimly recall their many virtues. I do not remember under whose guidance I began the search for knowledge; but well indeed do I remember the one who first aroused in my mind a desire to learn. She was a young lady, so sweet, so loving and so patient, that I thought W. B. Drake's new house already presents quite a neat appearance; it is fast nearing comthat it looked dazzlingly attractive. She did will say nothing about as political talk after not look very strong, but she must have been so, election is anything but interesting. The gave her a moments rest. At recess they sat commodius hall where exercises of a literary on her lap and clung to her skirts in as large and dramatic character were exceedingly well numbers as could get near, the rest stood off rendered, after which the social hop was in Mr. W. C. Hawley's answer to those scientific labors in the school room are now ended and Glass again and hope that we will soon be in the catalogue of scientific problems. Some chance to lay her head. And I can wish for her tivities but space will not admit of it. Hurrah theologians endeavor to have it mean a great no better fortune than that when the time comes for Looking Glass, mns of THE REVIEW to every successful can. ing to the definition quoted by Mr. Hawley may have a teacher as good as herself. Her didate in Douglas. Also my regards to every the dogma of total depravity is entirely successor was a gentleman of whom I shall alone that was not elected. Democrats are jubilant in this valley.

ED. REVIBW.

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To millions, pleasing their System, arousing their System, arousing their System, arousing their Livers, Kidber with affection. I cannot do justice to his obliterating all of the divine character he may many estimable qualites. He inspired us with. ity. Such is the mission of the famous Calibe possessed of. I would prefer discussing the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for study and led us in the specific property for the greatest love for the greatest the Molecular theory or the Nebular hypothe. paths of knowledge that branch off from the writs: One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa sis but I never could understand that ones text book. Several among my fellow graduates long sufferer with Consumption, and was given administer to him (exclusively) in this respect that all his years may be full of the peace and the consumption of the up to di by her physicians. She heard of Dr. I am willing to be called a heretic. Whatteachers of our school at present I need not at fifty cents or one dollar per bottlespeak, my opinion is too nearly the opinion of all to make it necessary for me to express my appreciation of their qualites.

The time rapidly passes and the hour when we shall have to shake hands and say "good Indigestion and kindred ills."

bye" approaches. We will have to go our vais ways to do our different duties. Let us can live it in reality no more.

schooldays' scenes a final "good bye.

THE ELECTION.

Almost the only information we have as to county hitherto strongly Repulican, now gives a strong Democratic majority on governor and It is probable also there is a majority for er, and quite certain that Strahan, for judge of the supreme court, has a majority of the county. We think it possible that Catlin is elected county judge. The vote, so far as counted, seems to point to the election of Steel, though this is far from conclusive. It is doubtful whether Jordan or Smith is elected sheriff, but the chances seem to lavor the former. Church, Democrat, is certainly elected clerk. Roberts, Democrat, seems likely to

have been elected county treasurer. We judge that Pennoyer's majority in the county will not be less than 500, and it may be considerably more. This pretty certainly indicates his election by a majority of not less treasurer, probaby will not fall much behind Pennoyer. On secretary of state the vote is likely to be very close, and that on supreme judge likewise. Baker, Republican, for state

printer, may pull through. cannot be counted as a sure Republican state. unless the Republican party does right. Under the leadership of the Mitchell gang the party has been debauched and demoralized. tering into life these fields look all fair and and this vote is the result. Perhabs it may now begin to dawn upon the minds of those who outraged every sense of decency in the perfect. He cannot see the rugged hills and party by forcing the election of Mitchell dark and shadowy valleys reaching to the of the Democratic party, and by making Mitchthrough a combination with the worst elements ellism the test of Republicanism ever since, to what pass their conduct has brought the Republican party of Oregon.

Such partial success as the ring may have gained in this county, if that can be called even partial success which at most is but the narrowest of escapes from utter rout in a county overwhelmingly Republican, has been gained by a most disreputable alliance of unscrupulous politicians with a dirty liquor ring, formed at the last moment when it was evident that such expedient was the only thing that could help the villanous purposes of both, But for this combination with the liquor ring the whole political ring would have been beaten out of sight as a part of it certainly has been. June 8, 1886.

WEATHER REPORT ROREBURG, OR. Month of May 1886 Mean Barometer 30.051 Lowest Barometer 29.726 Lowest Temperature..... 30.5 Greatest Daily Range of Temp. 42.8 Mean Daily Dew-point43-5 Mean Daily Relative Humidity 64.8 ing for you to do on earth. This is not the Prevailing Dir. of Wind Northwest Total Movement of Wind Miles 1673. Highest Veloc. Wind & Dir. S. E. 17 Miles. Total Precipitation inches 1-11 No. of Foggy Days 0. a a Fair No. of days Which Rain or Snow Fell 5. Dates of Solor Halos . . . 1st, 3rd, 15th, 25th Dates of Lunar Halos..... [Light 2, 30, 31. Dates of Frosts Killing . . 1st

Dates of Thunderstorms......6th, B. S. PAGUE, Observer, Signal Corps U. S. A. Political Picule and Social Hop at Looking The citizens of Looking Glass extended an invitation to the candidates of the several political parties to put in an appearance in their

recording angel. "Write me as one who loves tion are noted for their liberality and good judgement in getting up entertainments but it seems to us that they outdid themselves on this occasion. The whole list of candidates includinstructors. They were so numerous during Roseburg were promptly on hand at an early ing the Yankee Doodle and Junior bands of hour where alternate speaking and playing was the order of the day. At noon the meeting adjourned for dinner, which was gotten up by the ladies, without money and without price and composed of turkey, chicken, ham, canned fruit, cakes, etc. which it is beyond our power to describe. The splendid picnic grounds on well written and beautifully sung.

State Supt. E. B. McElroy then addressed the class. After commenting upon the progress one without hope. Mary has gone to meet class. She was quite conscious till she was an angel and as my experience with the world in general and with school teaching in particular widens my early opinion is but deeperal hundred people who, you may rest assured did ample justice to the repast. The speakbook of kowledge and held it in so bright a light ing which was continued until evening, we for she had nearly a hundred pupils who never meeting adjourned at five o'clock P. M. to a MR. EDITOR: I am well satisfied with close enough to at least touch her hand. Her queries. A question arises if baptism comes from my heart I wish her joy wherever she may favored with another call. We would like to

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The Review extends the hand of congratulation to the happy young couple, and wishes them a voyage filled with happiness down the stream of life, and may their pathway be stream of life, and may they live a long of the market. For Coughs, Cold, Croup and Primary Consumption. Price 50 cents and stream of life, and may they live a long of the frace satisfaction and prospection. He sells Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup of Figs more easily taken, and more beneficial in effect than any other trusting and praying that we may meet and class phands at last in the sunlight of God's eternor deligible.

R. N. Bell went to Gervias on a visit to his

life of joy, health and wealth.