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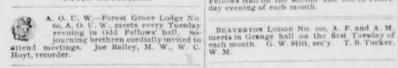
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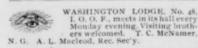
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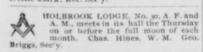
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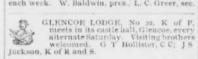
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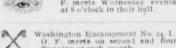
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cated. and down at the station long before the of which \$10,000 had been raised in For-Portland train came in. When it did it est Grove, a fact denoting the loyalty to brought a coachload of visitors who were the school of its people. This sum, with taken into waiting carriages and driven \$26,000 of endowment funds which have to the Hall. Many preferred to enjoy been secured, indicate that the college the beautiful day which showed the is \$68,000 better off than it was two

land presided. After the invocation amount required was raised. Musical

which appears below, "Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: ercises of the morning.

on the present occasion. "The construction of Marsh memorial profusion, ample for twice the number Pocket Cutlery, Spoon s hall, under existing circumstances and of diners. conditions, is a matter worthy of special At half past two the auditorium was note and congratulation. It is a well- again filled and the formal dedication Butter Moulds, Ladles, known fact that the country is passing began. Dr. McClelland presided. After and Wood and Willow though one of the greatest financial de- prayer and Scripture reading by Rev. republican national convention. Only pressions known in the history of the en- Dr. George R. Wallace of Portland, Prestire nation, affecting adversely every sec- ident J. K. McLean, D. D., of Pacific ing Tackle and all Kinds tion, industry and interest of the entire Theological seminary, Oakland, Cal., it was easy to see that McLean's hopes country. The completion of an improve- was introduced, delivered the dedicatory ment of this kind, under the circum- address, on "The Problem of the Twen-Tea and Coffee a Specialty. stances, evidences the pluck, energy and tieth-Century Christian College." A perseverance of those having the work in | leading idea was that the state universihand, and may be regarded as an index ties had come to stay, that to have them

> this is simply a beginning. to say anything in referance to the past strictly college work the closer they history of the institution or its work. would be to accomplishing the best they This is well known through its alumni were able. The dedicatory prayer was and students, who are located through- offered by Rev. Dr. J. W. Cowan of out the great Northwest, and occupy Oregon City and the audience dismissed high and honorable positions in every with the benediction by Supt. C. F. department of life, and furnish ample Clapp of the Oregon Home Missionary evidence of the thorough character of society. Some of the visitors had to

ous departments. FOREST GROVE. an epoch in the history of Forest Grove Marsh Hall. The evening address was whose interests are identical with and by Dr. C. H. Chapman, president of the among the promising aspirants with inseparable from those of the institution. State University, Eugene, and was mas-And while the board of trustees and terly. whatever. The improvements within a time it was said what a day for Pacific of New England but nobody can readily the last two years have been marked, and University it had been. are subjects of many congratulatsons. Quite a number of fine residence buildings have been erected. Some very creditable business portion of the city. The public Loans, Collections streets have been greatly improved and new sidewalks placed in position. We have in operation an electric-light plant second to none in the state, with sufficient capacity to meet all the requirements, of the city for a number of years. every bussiness house in the city, also

"We have also determined, by vote of the people, on the construction of a water plant of sufficient capacity to supply the city with good and wholesome water for both public and private use,

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to you the freedom of our city."

ing the home college as necessary to lence in being locked up in jail. creating an atmosphere of culture at home and because the education that L. K. ADAMS. will best fit us for duties among the people with whom we must live and work is not to be had far from home.

Hon. Thos. H. Tongue of the class of '68 followed Mr. Scott and followed out the tendencies of present college life, and discussed how to escape them, believing the salvation to be in teaching men more how to work than how to escape from it.

At the conclusion of Mr. Tongue's address Mr. Scott, president of the alumni our ability in that work Will be glad to have you call when needing anything FOREST GROVE, association, assumed control of the pro- in our line. gram and called on a number of the visiting alumni for short speeches. Trustee

who spoke of the peculiar fitness of The New Building Formally Dedi- and a zealous helper of the university, Mayor Hughes, Dr. Marsh's great friend

presiding, and Trustee Napoleon Davis Friday was a notable day in Forest '83, who stated that the total cost of the their states upon the presidential track. Grove. The students were all up early building as it now stands was \$41,987.69. These three will be presented in the con-Grove at its best and walked up behind years ago. Referring to the Pearson have any chance this year to make a forfund, Mr. Davis said that fully half of The handsome new auditorium was the sum required to secure it had been speedily filled and soon the time came raised, and that President McClelland for the exercises to begin. Dr. McClel- would soon go East and labor until the will be backed by some of the other Mayor Hughes addressed the visitors in selections by students had been interthe clear cut straightforward welcome spersed with the speeches. T. A. & P.

U., sung by the students, ended the ex-It is a source of great personal gratifica- After viewing the interior arrangetion to have the honor, on behalf of the ment of the new building the visitors, figure with any prominence in the ballotpeople of Forest Grove and the faculty alumni and others, on an invitation from and trustees of Tualatin academy and Dr. McClelland so broad that all might Pacific university, of extending to all come, visited the old college chapel visitors a hearty welcome to Forest Grove | where the ladies of Forest Grove had spread an inviting lunch in beautiful

to subsequent actions on the part of those was our Western way and that the sooner intrusted with the great work of which the sectarian colleges recognized it and ceased to strive at unatainable university "It is entirely unnecessary, on my part methods and confined themselves to the work of the institution in all its vari- leave on the evening train but in numbers they could not have been missed "The dedication of this building marks when the evening exercises began in

faculty have pushed their work with such | The last exercise of the day was a anced age will handicap him in the race marked energy and success, the people pleasant reception given by Dr. and Mrs. yet in a deadlock between the stronger in the city have not been idle spectators McClelland at Ladies' hall. Visitors, but have been advancing on a steady leading townspeople and students generinfluence of any boom or undue excitment tunity to become acquainted, and many ably sure to have the virtually solid vote

An Ideal College Town. The dedication of Marsh memorial sylvania's delegation but of course Quay business blocks have been added to the hall at Forest Grove last Friday was an will largely dictate the course of that event of importance in the history of the state. Allison, it is thought will have well known college at that place. The many supporters in the silver mining college is now provided with ample and states and some of Harrison's friends excellent buildings for its work. It is look for a good many votes for him from conducted in the true spirit of a sound Southern nelegates, although it is not educational institution, and may be alike easy to see on what this hope is based. The Also a local telephone system, connecting ture. Large space is surrendered by the half a dozen ballots or more and the proud of its past and hopeful of its fu- contest is reasonably sere to last through ... and Loan Broker. many residences, and these with nearly oregonian today to publication of an most careful estimates of the chances connection with the town of Greenville of Marsh memorial ball. The building better than guesses.—St. Louis Globe account of the exercises at the dedication which are possible at this time are no on the north and Gales City, Wilson is a creditable one both in utility and Democrat. River, Tillamook and Bay City on the appearance. Forest Grove, year by year, umes more the character of an ideal

college town.—The Oregonian.

Conneil Talks Bonds. ing Monday evening to talk over bonds. fellow about twenty years of age by the "When all the contemplated improve- Absentees were Councilmen Sappington name of Moore who is charged with ments are complete, and our population and Walker, and the recorder whose petty larceny in Yamhill county. The augmented by that class of people who place was filled by Dr. Large. Mr. officer also took back with him, in comlearning, we hope to be able to boast of present and gave considerable informa- same charge. Another officer captured one of the most beautiful, healthy and tion as to the present state of the bould two of the same party, who were bound desirable residence cities in the North- market and what helped and what hin- for the Tillamook country. The quardered floating an issue.

the first alumnus of P. U., strongly urged the window. He then released the charges preferred against them.

MARSH MEMORIAL HALL, N. J. McCoy, '83, J. T. Whalley, '81, PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES. Men from whom Cleveland's Suc-

cessor will be Chosen. Three republicans-McKinley, Allison and Morton-have now been placed by vention, and two of them at least-Mc-Kinley and Allison-are considered by their state and by a large element of the party in the rest of the country to be really and emphatically in the race for mal declaration of preference, but each, of course, will support the claims of its own states, Maine, at all events, will have this backing, and Indiana probably will. None of the others-Sherman, Alger, Edmunds and Lincoln-heretofore voted for in national conventions, are likely to

Thus five men will divide the strength of the convention on the first ballot, which circumstance affords a certainty that the nomination will not be made on that ballot, and which furnishes reasonable presumption that it will not be made on the second or third either. This is as large a field of racers as have ever appeared on the presidential track in a two men, Fremont and John McLean, of Ohio, were in the race for the candidacy were in vain. Seward, Lincoln, Cameron Chase and Bates had powerful and conadent supporters in the convention of 1860. One man is all who was mentioned in the next three conventions-Lincoln in 1864 and Grant in 1858 and 1872. Five men appeared to be in the race in 1876-Blaine, Morton, Bristow, Conkling and Hayes-and in 1838-Sherman, Gresham, Alger, Harrison and Allison; three in 1880-Grant, Blaine and Sherman-and two in 1834 and 1892-Blaine

and Arthur in the former year and Har-

rison and Blaine in the latter.

It is hard to tell how little seriousness there is in the Morton affair. Platt, it has often been said and it is generally believed, will use Morton to keep the New York vote solid and after two or three ballots, transfer it to the ones aspirants he may nevertheless win the estimate with any sort of confidence how far his strength extends beyond that locality. McKinley's extremist views on the tariff ought to get him most of Penn-

Arrested for Stealing. Last Saturday Constable Annans accompanied by a constable from North Vambill, went out to the Laurel The city council held a special meet-neighborhood and brought in a young tette have been picking hops up in the "And now, thanking you for the Some mischievous person found that Yamhill yards, and the officers say they honor of your presence, I again extend the door key had been left outside in have a sure case against them. As all the lock and turned it. When the mar- are young men who have hitherto born The response by Hon. Harvey W. shal got ready to go home he found the good reputations it is to be hoped they Scott, editor in chief of the Oregonian, door secured and had to climb out of will prove themselves innocent of the



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