SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Splendid Educational Advantages and Opportunities of the Present Age Were Discussed.

(From Daily Statesman, June 23.) The usual address to the graduating class at the annual commencement exercises of Salem's Public Schools at the armory last night was delivered by Claud Gatch, of this city. Mr. you, you will become as you shouldspeakers in the state and his address perfect harmony with the occasion. The substance of the address by Mr.

Gatch was as follows: Parents: Nothing upon the face of having unless it cost us personal sacrifice or labor. Or if he'd without personal sacrifice or labor is other than debt which will be due and col-

lectable and to be paid in value. . "God's sure set earth's foundations made it so."

It is a blessing that the younger generation does not realize its indebtedness before it reaches maturity lest it cast upon it deep dejection.

or public school, and that all property should be taxed therefor. This government of ours being a peoples government and not an individual govern- ble for it. ment, believing in the greatest good to the greatest number, or, in other words, the maximum possible to the prize fight and were anxiously inquirindividual the minimum possible to of the two ruffians battering each oththe state (which belief obtains at this er and the next morning all our great time and will I am convinced so con- papers had long accounts right in their Jefferson above the swirling sands of tinue) must treat all cifizens alike and, most important columns of that very as the governing must be done by no one class but judges and governors, and lawlessness, people were interest. Who believe that in all ages those who enforce, and those who ed-many more than pretended to be, construe law coming from all our peoples, it would be the part of wisdom then to have all citizens intelligent, ed- hateful surroundings, three great carneated, and of inquiring mind, and, dinal virtues, loved and honored by this being so, the children-the future man anywhere and in all ages but in dependence and hope of this republic-must be schooled and taught, poor tense action. and rich, those who wish and those who rebel, must for the safety of the commonwealth be taught to read and understand in part at least the instrument which gave us liberty and has made us the people we are,

try of yours and mine spent for the paying off that debt of which I have schooling of its children, spent for public schools, over \$200,000,000. That baid tells it the best, and next to Ed. Uruguay by Prof. Jose Arechavlets, of the whole government, one-fourth as Without a Country," it is the best much as the navy and the new battle, rloty written, and it has an advantage ships, the cost of the war, and the pay of the soldiers, and the expenses of the the President wanted to communicate army, the cost of the supreme court with the Cubin general, Garcia, some and all the other courts, and judges, where-no one could tell-in the mounthe collection of the revenue, the cost of Congress, the new federal buildings, seeme his aid, and the President was and forts to guard our cities, the min- sore perplexed. Finally some one said. isters and consuls in foreign nations, our light houses and coast patrols, our surveys of river and harbor improve- Garcia if any one can. Rowan camments, our great library at Washing- in and President McKinfey wrote the ton, the care of the Indians, the carrying of the mail and the postoffices, and the thousand and one expenses the government bears for our good. You started. One dark night from an are an expensive thing-you children. An erican ship he was lowered into an Why, if we should stop the schools for open boat off the coast of Cuba and disjust one year we could dig the Nicara- ships and adventures I need not tell gua or Panama canais which the poli- you, you can read them, but he found ticians pretend they want so badly and Garcia. My point is this: The Presiwhich the railroads don't want, and dent gave Rowan a letter to be taken so it is not dug. We could build a some how, and some way to Garcia, navy so terrible that it would be more Rowan took the letter in the face of loufer, dreaded than that of England and awful difficulties and delivered it. In France combined. The public schools all the Spanish business, that act never says neigh, cost every man who carus a living and shines forth. Admirals sulked in their who votes about \$20 per year. I give ships because the President gave capyou these figures that you may under- tains work to do, major generals acted stand the immensity of the sum ex- the spoiled boy because they thought pended upon you and that you may brigadier-generals were preferred, jealrealize the obligations you are under. Jousy and discord were rife in depart-

do is to forget a favor. We all of us carries a message to Garcia without have contempt for the ingrate for why or wherefore. In the memory of ceeds to discover a new species of mithey are of a low standard in manhood the patriots of Saratoga and Bunker or womanbood; even the person help. Hell we should name a state for Rowing, assisting or alding, is injured by an Garcia, the Cuban general, is dead, "benefits forgot" for it oftimes turns but there will be many Garcias of large to iron the milk of human kindness or small degree all through our lives within our veins. You will remember to come, and among this graduating in the charming play of King Lear class many Rowans, I trust, that the poor mad old king expresses the hart of ingratifude when he exclaims over what he thought was the disobedience of his daughter "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." And how into the heart of this loved country it would cut should you young people prove, what you will not be ungrate-

state, and nation, for all that has been done for you? By living the best lives that debt by finding work yourself not you can live, and being interested, thoughtful and patriotic citizens, loving your city, your state and nation. Le more and it's get to be done and it ever ready to defend it and working is not easy to find nor easy to do when for its interests helping to make good found-that is, if it's worth doing, as were your uncestors, and Ged fear-

cation but must go to work and earn prove it by your own actions, so the a living; some of you will attend and sooner you get to work the sooner you perhaps graduate at the University pay that debt to the state. We can't here in Salem under its excellent corps all be doctors and lawyers and profesof professors and some of you will sets, but some of us must be clerks, leave your city for labor elsewhere, but and machinists, and carpenters and remember the obligation you are un-tradesmen. We should all have a trade

MADE A GOOD TALK der at all times and repay it. If anyone says to you that Salem is a "poky old town" correct them. Tell them it is a steady little city doing some basiness and that is going to do more. If you meet become who say they don't so let's get to work and teach these

Gatch is one of the most pleasing very fond of this place of your nativity or raising and will become much last night was especially good and in rightly so you will become interested our city, county, and state government, and national polities. You will want to read and educate yourselves farther. take a daily paper-a weekly paper is private interests while doing so our too slow nowadays; you want the news the earth worth having is worth the right from the wire and the editorial fresh from the pen of the editor but don't let him make your opinion for you; do your own thinking, and then you will want to vote; that's right again don't get goody-goody and get above politics; when the children of a nation have done that in the past the nation has gene wrong, but vote every election, thankful that the early fathers of this republic made them come often so you could turn a bad officeholder down or re-elect a good one. By will, I believe in the blocker down or re-elect a good one. By that the early colonists knew whereof all means be a partisan-not an offensive one; I don't mean that, but take Our fathers in their wisdom-Puritan sides upon questions and make affairs of New England, Dutch of New go your way if you can, but play fair. York, Swedes in Delaware, Germans you show me a fellow who went to school with you who did not play a in Pennsylvania-believed in the com- fair game and I will show you a man monwealth and in the free, common, when grown up who will not be fair in business, politics, or elsewhere-a slippery sort of a man. So you better play fair if you lose than to win by feul play; you will be more comforta-

The other night some people of our city were interested in a very brutal disgusting and revolting and wicked affair and yet with all its coarseness and why. Dr. John Brown has told in the story "Rab and His Friends" - because people see there, despite the rore more than in this age of ours: Conrage, endurance, and skill, in in- terday given up by the O. R. & N.

You boys upon the play ground may, like the prize-fighter, have exercised these virtues wrongly and probably your teachers have very promptly and rightly punished you therefor but they are good traits and in the practice of them, the better the deed or work you Poys and Girls; Last year this coun- can use them in, the better you, are told you. Did you ever read the story of "A Message to Garcia?" Elbert Hubover that, in the fact of its truth,

War had broken out with Spain and tains of Cuba. It was very necessary he should know of our plans and to there's a young fellow here by the name of Rowan, who has skill and courage and endurance who will find letter, and Rowan took it, sealed it in an on-skin envelope, strapped it over his heart, took some Spanish money, a good revolver, some cartridges and appeared into the jungle. Of his hard-About the meanest thing a man can ment of army and navy, but Rowan

Now if this graduation, which is not a graduation at all, but just the finishing of your grammar course, complete your education and it is a good startbetter than Lincoln and many other great men had though comparing it with the education of a scholar it but a primary class-it, as I say, this complete it you can commence to repay the debt you owe by going to Now how can you demonstrate that work, But how? You say, and where? you are grateful to this city, county. That's your business; not mine. That's one of the ways you have of paying bothering others to find it for you, There is lots of it to do and going to laws and obeying them liberty loving Why, one of the great arguments against public schools is that it untits boys to labor and girls for house work. Many of you will get no farther edd. I don't believe it, but you have to dis-

you meet people who say they don't so let's get to work and teach these like Oregon and complain of it and say carpers at the public school that the they are going back to where they public school, besides teaching this came from, tell them that the good nation that the sons and daughters of Lord thought so much of Oregon that he put it where but a few of their people themselves, teaches the farther kind of people could find it; and if they lesson that intelligent labor is the best tell you that they don't like this nation labor and pays the best, and wants of ours that there are better nations work the most. Now, I have spoken than this of the United States you tell of a few ways in which you can repay them that they lie in their throats, the debt you owe a debt I want you that Washington and Jefferson did not always to remember, for the world do all their labor to make this second owes you an education no more than it owes you a living; it owes you unith-Now, n you do this as I have told er, but a nation to make progress and you, you will become as you should—govern rightly and justly, which is what it is for, undertakes to make all

its citizens intelligent. in their care and instruction of you the teachers, principals, and superintendent, have been repaying their debt of gratitude. In managing our district affairs in the neglect of their own directors have been repaying their debt or gratitude for benefits received. It will be a source of satisfaction to them to have you make a success of life you reflect their own inspirations their own hopes, fail them not.

Parents: Do the public schools pay That they have the history of this gle rious nation proves; its exalted wo manhood, its best of men. Will it pay in the future: That remains to be answered by the record of the boys and girls marching out today; I believe it they builded; I believe that in the quiet of that Philadelphia chamber where the fathers gathered that they made government on a plan almost divine and with God's guidance I have an assured belief in the common school and its utility. I but wish for its success above the commercialism of the age and the desire of its bosses and its wire-pullers and its managers of trusts, I think it nobler-this desire to help the young-than our desire for empire; it's worth all the navies upon all the seas from the day they started to hunt the golden fleece unto the day of the battleship Oregon, it's above riches and above price. I believe it is as far above the brawling of the selfisliness that fights it, as the snow of Columbia's bar.

"Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple Who have faith in God and Nature

Every human heart is human." Can comprehend in part the respon sibility resting upon us for the care of the children of this republic.

THE GYPSY.-The steamer Gypsy, which was sunk in the river above this city about ten days ago, was yes Co's people. The machinery of the steamer was raised by the Modoc, after which the hull was destroyed by fire, as it was considered far more expensive to attempt to raise the vessel and repair it, than to build a new one. This takes the Gypsy off the Willamette river for good.

A NEW TONIC.

A new tonic stimulating substance Motevideo, who has made a botanical exercision through the departments of Rivera and Cuchilla Negra. The substance belongs to the genius prininia. Prof. Arechavaleta has finished the classification of the botanical specimens which he got. These number 2% species, represented by about 800 speclineas. Twenty of the species are absolutely new to botanists,

At Bed Time

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor it acts gently on the stomach, liver tive. It is made form herbs and Family Medicines moves the bowels for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. 5.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The baker's apprentice is a young When offered onts the hungry horse

Better a diamond with a flaw than nebble without one. The promising amateur musician

should promise not to play any more, If speech is silver and silence is goldm where does the greenback come in? When a physician is unable to locate the cause of a patient's illness he procrobe.-Chicago News.

POETIC DIVERSIONS IN JAPAN.

In Japan poets abound and the Emperor holds a competition every year, when he and the Empress and all the court perpetrate poems on a given subject, says the Chicago Record. Brevity is fortunately insisted upon, the number of syllables permitted being 31 This, it is said, often makes the poems obscure. These poetic diversions are circles, but are common to all classes.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"You are not a real fish. You are only an imitation," said the flying fish, hour or two, and then you have to plication. The text of the circular letcome to the surface to breathe." "That's all right," retorted the whale, "You are only an instation

bird. I can live out of it," This, dear children, teaches us that illose who dwell in water should not try to put on airs. - Thicago Tribune.

JUMPED THREE CENTS.-The Salem wheat market is experiencing the effects of the advances in the Eastern market. An advance of 3 cents was yesterday noted in the local market quotation which now stands



No other aid so great to the housewife, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, pure and wholesome foods, has ever been devised.



There are imitation baking powders, sold cheap, by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poison-ous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

MRS. NANCY BELT.



AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

The picture of Mrs. Nancy Belt, who celebrated her eighty-first birthand kidneys, and is a pleasant laxa- day on Sunday, June 17th, at the home of Judge and Mrs. George H. Burnett in this city, is printed in this issue of the Statesman. Mrs. Belt is is prepared as easily as tea. It is the mother of Mrs. Burnett. The occasion also marked the 65th anniver-called Lane's Medicine. All drug-sary of her marriage to Dr. A. M. Belt, deceased. The affair was of an insary of her marriage to Dr. A. M. Belt, deceased. The affair was of an ingists sell it at 25c. and 5oc. Lane's formal nature and was enjoyed by only a small company of the aged lady's relatives, representing four generations, Mrs. Belt was born in each day. If you cannot get it, send Greenupsburg, Kentucky, June 17, 1819 and crossed the plains in 1850, Mrs. Belt is still a hearty woman, active, and of a particularly jovial mood on Sunday. Those attending the reunion besides Judge and Mrs. Burnett, were: Mrs. Huelat and three Gaughters, Mrs. Ed. Weller, Mrs. J. W. Bickford and Miss Nina Huelat, Ed. Weller and baby, J. W. Bickford, Mrs. John D. Belt and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Belt.

PREVENT

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT PROVIDES MONEY ORDER APPLICATIONS

To Business Firms, Bearing their Names and Addresses, for Use of Correspondents in Remitting.

The Postoffice Department has deelded to introduce special applications occurring in the writing of the names express an intention to make use of and addresses of payees, by furnishing business firms, who receive many of these special applications are cerremittances, through the mails, with tainty of cerrect issue of the order. not, bewever, confined to the court printed applications for money orders, and convenience of the remitter, who, to be supplied by these firms to their having the application thus partially correspondents. A circular letter, ex- ter prompt attention, and will not be plaining this new system, is now be- so likely to remit by means of postage ing sent out by the postmasters to stamps, or in the open mail by means business firms, calling attention to the of notes or coin. Senefits of the new application for vertisers, seedsmen, publishers, insurmoney orders and urging their use, ance companies, etc., to enclose one of Accompanying the circular letter is a these applications with each bill, inblank application for a domestic money voice, catalogue, prospectus, etc., is order, having in the blank spaces requite satisfactorily shown that the served for the name and address of method has received favor upon the pig before it was farrowed. This the payee, a sample name and ad- part of a large class of persons who dress, printed in red ink, showing make purchases by means of 'muil or- Chinas Mr. Early has at his farm about the style of the blanks to be furnished small amounts in postage stamps. by the Department to business firms, ter issued follows:

"It is occasionally the case that division of the postoffice." postal money orders are incorrectly drawn, and that these errors cause inconvenience and annoyance to the holders of such imperfect orders. It is the practice to place the blame upon the postal service, and particularly upon the issuing postmaster, when,

ERRORS tion the name of the payee To lessen these complaints, and to

perfect its money order service, the Department has introduced special applications, in which the name of the payee is printed conspicuously in red ink, for the use of business firms, and for the convenience of those who have occasion to remit to such firms.

"The Department has arranged to print these special applications, in manner similar to accompanying sample, and will furnish them, in any quantity, free of cost for either the applications or special printing, and will cause to be sent you, upon your request therefor, addressed to for money orders, to prevent mistakes Postmaster, such quantity as you shall portant that all teachers should hear

in your business. "The advantages gained by the use filled in, will more likely give the mat-

"It is the practice of many large adsued by them, and the results have ders', or who have heretofore remitted

"The postmaster will be glad to have who may be induced to use this ap- you give this matter consideration, II. It is not uncommon in lown, Inand any further information you may disma, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri and on application at the money order

He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 stid the old lady, pointing at an asmonths from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five upon the issuing postmaster, when, boxes of Bucklen's Armica Salve, the "Why, not too high and not too lor in fact, errors are as frequently made surest Pile cure on Earth, and the I wan't one that I keep my home ju by the purchasers of the orders, who best Selve in the World. 25 cents a right this summer." - Philadelphia fail to spell correctly ig the applicabox. Sold by Dr. STONE.

COUNTY INSTITUTE

WILL MEET AT THE EAST SCHOOL WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The First Day's Program Promises to Be-Most Interesting-Prominent Lecturers

The Marion county institute will convene at the East school, in this city, on Wednesday of this week, and continue

in session for three days. The morning sessions will be devoted a discussions of methods of conduct ing class work in the school room, and the afternoons will be given to lectures on topics of general interest to teachers. Excellent instructors have been provided, and a profitable time will be had. County Superintendent George W. Jones will have charge of the institute, and will spare no pains in mak-

ing it a success. Wednesday morning, at 9 a. m., the institute will be opened, the first hour to be devoted to geography work by Miss Evans, of Chicago, Her work will be illustrated with chalk work. Miss Evans is a specialist on this subfect, and has made a record second to none. She has made a special study of it, and received her training in the best

schools of Chicago. This will be followed by Pres. W. C. Hawley in a lecture on the "Constitution." President Hawley is one of the lest lecturers on the coast on this subject, and a large crowd will doubtless be present to hear him.

Prof. D. W. Yoder will give a discusion on arithmetic, and this number bould not be missed by any of the-Marion county teachers.

In the afternoon, Prof. D. A. Grout will take up the subject "How We Learn to Read; What Should Be Taught to Beginners," Prof. Grout is principal of the Park school, Portland, and one of the best educators and institute workers in Oregon. His talks are very interesting and he creates great enthusiasm among the teachers wherever

he leads a discussion. This number will be followed by State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman, who will take up an hour in explaining the new school register, and it is very imthis. All the teachers will be supplied with registers, and questions regarding the way to keep them will be an-

swered. In addition to the above there will be other literary exercises, and the very jest of music will be had for the enjoyment and entertainment of the teachers.

A FINE PRG. Mr. J. B. Early received by express yesterday from Edw. Burroughs, of El Paso, Ills., a sow pie that has some of the bluest of Polead China blood. The plg come through by express, in fine condition. Its weight is about fifty pounds or less, and it is about two mouths old. The price paid was \$50; and Mr. Early engaged the six miles east of the city. The sire of the pig that arrived here yesterday is sold for \$2000. He is Chief Perfection desire will be cheerfully furnished up. Ohio to sell blue blooded logs that are worth from \$1000 upwards, but they are scarce, so far, in Oregon; though the time will come when they will not be, for Oregon is a good hog country.

> "I want to get one o' them things," sortment of thermometers.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the dealer;

"how high do you care to go?" "Why, not too high and not too low.

of menstruation." They are "LIFE SAVERS" to girls at womanhood, aiding development of organs and body. No known remedy for women equals them. Cannot do harm—life becomes a pleasure. \$1.00 PER BOX BY MAIL. Sold by druggists. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.