BYGONE DAYS

Willamette University Alumni Reunion Held in the College Chapel

(From Thursday's Daily.) Welcomes You."

Previous to the exercises the Unia half hour's concert in front of the either good or evil of us. steps leading to the chapel. A fairly large audience gathered and promptly at 8 o'clock the members of the alumni who were present, about fifty, marched in from the side door where they had gathered and took their places on the rostrum, cheered by the assembled audience,

The program opened by a selection, "Meeting Again Tonight," by the University Quartet, which ilicited great Dean W. C. Hawley introduced the class of 1903, as members of the rapidly growing and honored Alumni Association of the University. The class was received and welcomed by A. N.

on account of sickness.

Mrs. Sarella Miller, 172, was on the program for a Shakesperian reading, in purpose, in character to overcome it but was unable to be present, having been taken with a severe illness, and her place was filled by Miss May Chapler, a graduate of the College of Oratory. She recited "By the Candle Light," and tremendous applause by a appreciative audience compelled her to respond to an encore with a juvenile selection, a style which she always renders in such a captivating manner. The oration of the evening by Hon. J. F. Allshie, Supreme Judge of Idaho, who graduated from the institution in 1891, was a splendid oratorical effort honorable and upright life and man-

Rev. P. S. Knight followed by "Reminiscenses of the Third Story Boys." He gave a very pleasing talk on the old college days of long ago, and told his being, until at last like Neptune of several amusing anecdotes at the expense of his associates. He also spoke of the aims and ambitions which should streams of everlasting truth rush forth. be striven for, and said that he thought Long ere his voyage is ended the tide great honor was due the boy who worked his way through school amid his erstwhile reputation and another hardships, and who, during his vacations would pour over his Greek text been builded for him by a now admirbook while hard at work. He hall heard of any of these boys being paupers, nor yet millionaires.

The exercises closed by a selection by the quartet, "Good Night My Love," ard President Moores announced that the alumni and invited guests would adjourn to the city hall for the alumni

Alumni Officers Elected.

ber board of trustees.

Judge Ailshie's Address.

The address of Hon. J. F. Allshie, Supreme Judge of Idaho, as delivered before the Alumni of the Willamette University last evening follows:

It is my pleasure and first duty to express to you my thanks for the honor conferred upon me in selecting me to address you this evening. Let me assure you that the pressure of the world and its ambitions have not crowded out my love for this University. Akin to the love of childhood's home; its deep forests and singing birds, its fragrant meadows and sunny alumnus bears his almo mater. He may walk with life in high places and drink ambition's cup, he may sit in the seats of the mighty and with clean napils and honest heart do battle with the world; but we know that this pathway lies over rock and precipice, and that the cup he drains is sometimes bitter- a sweet interlude is it thenamid the rush and hurry of the world the King's Daughters say, with old sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma-classmates, teachers and friends. The feelings which come to us upon accasions like this are of the fine and splended things in this difficult human dren. If not sold by your druggist, life, but for them it would be hard and will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. in darkness about us and misfortunes cold indeed-a sacrifice with but small One small bottle is two months' treat- rush heavy upon us, the good name we compensation, Memories of school life ment, Dr. Ernest W. Hall, sole manu- have won and the individuality we are the heritage of everyone, we may facturer, P. D. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. have builded is often all we have left civilization than any other institution country round about. He believes that pects. say, refreshing and inspiring, whether Send for testimonials. Sold by all from the wreck. It is then that it west of the Missouri river. Said he things can be brought to pass. Said of a university with its stately trees druggists and Dr. S. C. Stone's Drug proves an inestimable capital. Or when thought we could all rejoice that we can that he was told by one who knew and green lawns, its science and phile- Stores. sophies, or of the old village school where its master sleeps upon the hill which, covered o'er with snow, afforded some a sliding place some twenty years ago."

Since we left these halls with our flowers to wilt and fade and our di- to no avail until a neighbor induced me have crowded thick and fast upon us. half of which cured me sound Amid it all we have not failed to note loquy it heaps upon those who do not house, I cated on West 11th street,

onform to its limitations. In talking to you tonight upon the

tice of the popular estimate placed up-on a man, which we call his reputation. ciety. We ought to first be just and then, if we can afford it, be generous afterward. If our citizen does not entertain our views and pursues a course differing widely from the great mass him down as malicious or unpatriotic, is over. . . SPLENDID ORATION DELIVERED nor should we belittle or malign him. BY FORMER STUDENT-THE Let us rather remember that what we are pleased to call a good name which ALUMNI AND GRADUATES BAN- today commands the approbation and QUETED AT A LATE HOUR IN applause of the mass grows out of the he digs below the surface. Emerson, METHODIST CHURCH PARLORS. aggregate total of numerous disapprove the recluse that he was, proved to us throng we call the public. The reputation a man acquires among those Last night the thirty-seventh annual strangers may slander him, it may Alumni Reunion was held, the public flatter him or it may savor of his true exercises being in the University chapel character. These are the questions we want to consider, and in doing so we which had been very prettily decorated should never confuse or confound charfor the occasion in evergreen and col- acter with reputation. Our character lege and patriotic colors. At the rear we build ourselves, our reputation of the rostrum was a large American other people build for us. Our charflag and on the right side was a large acter we carry about with us, our reflag of cardinal reaching to the ceiling, putation floats in the mind of the pubon which was the words in large let- lic; it is what people say of us. It is ters of gold: "Willamette University never deliberate, never considerate, never scrupulous; but is rather the accumulated echoes and reverberaversity band, in white uniforms, gave tions of him who has seen fit to speak

"Fame is what we have taken Character is maat we give, When to this truth we waken Then we begin to live."

Let us first view the evil and the undemn, many wrongs in our civilization. ions as their Dictator. When we do this do we remember that we are society and that it rests here applause and the boys responded with ization and that every thought we unmerited reproach which has befallen an honest man of toll. We are likewise responsible for the dazzling fame Moores, president of the Alumni Asso- has been perpetrating his evil deeds. nevertheless, this may prove his ruin, he may not be strong enough in will, -thousands of our fellow citizens have quit the battle of life in defeat, weighed down by such unjust and undeserved reports. Another is too strong and mighty to falter for a single moment, or turn aside from the certain pathway he has determined to travel on account of the shadowless phantoms calumny sets up at every turn in his way; he rather turns them to his advantage and gathers from them an inspiration that will push him outward and onward into the great ocean of and greatly appreciated by the audi- hood. Storm-tossed and lashed by countless waves beating and breaking about him, with his eyes constantly fixed upon the star of hope and his purpose as unchangeable as the laws of fabled lore, he strikes his trident on the temple of knowledge and the of life has borne him far out beyond and more splendid and deserved has ing and ever zealous public. * * * In this ever flowing stream of human life there are whirlpools and rapids of disaster in which crafts are constantly going to wreck. So real, so sure, and yet so fortuitous are these that we come to view them as the certain obstacles of our journey. Our comrades, without knowing the real purposes in our minds and ambitions of our lives, Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clo k attribute to us motives and accredit us the annual business meeting of the with qualities, or a lack of such, as alumni was held in the University would chagrin the most self confident chapel, and the following officers were or libel the most unassuming. Let the elected to serve for the ensuing year: word go forth that your young man is Mrs. Ida Vaughn, president; Mrs. C. honest, that he is brilliant, that he B. Moore, first vict president; L. 1'. stands far above his companions; this B. Moore, first vice presidtn; L. F. will not measure his true worth. If he Allshie, of Boise, Idaho, third vice pres- is strong if will help him, if weak it ident; Mrs. Phoebe Jory, fourth vice will as likely ruin him. We should not president; Ethel Fletcher, secretary; permit honesty to become so rare that Miss Mattie Beatty, treasurer; J. T. even its budding manifestation pro-Matthews and I. H. Van Winkle, exe- vokes us to applause-rather let the cutive committee; Geo. B. Gray, mem- first gliding shadow of dishonesty bring down our condemnation. Let us change our standard and make manly life the rule and wrong the exception. Honesty should need no trade mark; brilllancy is not all that makes a man. We may well beware or the man who speaks in dark mystery of his fellows and then assures us of his own integrity He is either shallow and weak or vicious. We had better move slowly, the conduct of our own lives and shapbetter be sure of the ground we tread ing our own destinies. We should bear on, we had better, day by day, build, if but slowly, surely, a reserve force, a power, a greatness a character that suit every breeze of popular favor. cannot be swept away by the firsthillsides is that affection the faithful not fail us when the trying tasks of life fall heavy upon us and the clouds

A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. One small bottle r' the Texas Wonneys and bladder in both men and wo- derful and glorious than all the fame men, regulates bladder trouble in chil- that can possibly come to him.

READ THIS. To Whom It May Concern. This is to certify that I was down for ine months with kidney and bladder trouble, and tried all known remedies omas to be laid away, experiences to get a bottle of Texas Wonder, one-Yours truly, J. J. SEALE, Medford, Oregon

uses and abuses, the justice and injus- grow thick and dark. Then it will be, not what we are reputed to be but what we really are that will count. on a man, which we call his reputation. I do not purpose to magnify the individual greater than the society of which he is an intregal part, nor do I mean to rob him of the just benefits he is entitled to receive from that society. We ought to first be just and served and noted in his daily life, has a fair and sunny haven ahead. There he may safely anchor, and whether re-ported lost or shipwrecked, shall be of of his fellows, we should neither set no consequence to him as the voyage

He was indeed a philosopher who said: "The man that makes character makes foes." He is the man we discuss. He delves deeper than we look, siz and condemnations from that same that he had observed something of this real world about us when he wrote: "We live amid surfaces, and the art of who know him and even far out among life is to skate well on them." And so it comes to be a superficial estimate we place upon each other, a fluctuating value with which we are stamped-at par in one market, at ruinous discount in another, and in still another-bankrupt. We are accustomed to measure men, not by their acts, not by their labors, ambitions and purposes, but by the clamor of the public-the praise of a friend or vituperation of an enemy. Popular approval can never make this just. John Bunyan, adjudged a criminal, branded as a transgressor of the laws of his country, was greater in a cell of Bedford jail with the music of "Pilgrim's Progress" in his heart, than was the Prime Minister of England amid the hurrahs of popular applause with treachery and intreque in his mind. Cincinatus was as noble and generous while following the plow in just side of this matter. We rail at his friend's field by the Tiber as when our social evils, we deprecate, yes, con- he reviewed the shouting Roman Leg-

The real qualities which go to make a true man cannot be bought and sold in our very bosoms; that we are civil- -but reputation is often a commodity measured in dollars and cents or in the "College Chums." After the invocation think and every act we do is our civil- advantage one man turns for or against by Rev. I. N. Roach, of Boise, Idaho, ization. We are responsible for the another. The man who pays the newsization. We are responsible for the another. The man who pays the newspapers to puff and advertise him from week to week and year to year, buys himself a reputation in these commerunder which that wrecker of fortunes, cial days. ' He may be of such mental robber of homes and public defrauder and moral capacity as to enable him to live up to the standard which has been ciaffon, who presided at the meeting. Yau call a man a knave, that word set for him; or he may drift, as many A poem written by Rev. S. O. Royal, goes out far and wide and grows into do, from time to time, on the crest of 74 was read by Mrs. Mary Kinney, his reputation, but your report does the waves until the hour comes, as '78, Rev. Royal being unable to attend not signify that the man really is such; come it will, for the test of his real power and merit, and then he is swallowed up amid the breakers and whitecaps never more to be heard of save with pity or commiseration. We had better live up to the best we would have others think of us, up to the standard by which we would have others measure us.

> "Formed on the good old plan A true and brave and downright hon-

est man, He blew no trumpet in the market place Nor in the Church with hypocritical

face Supplied with cant the lack of Christian grace

Loathing pretense, he did with cheerful

What others talked of wihle their hands were still." That praise and commendation which others give us can only help and better us in so far as it aids us in helping ourselves. Whatever may be the cause and prompting motive for the esteem or disfavor in which we are held, it can prove useful only to the extent that it may enter into the work we are about—the building of our own character. The money king, in order to sooth his conscience and win the favorable comment of the public, gives a hundred thousand for the founding of an orphans' home-neither love for the homeless children nor the cause of benovolence has prompted this charity, but rather an itching desire for notori-

ety. Through this munificence the public has profited. Your would-be benefactor has salved his conscience and pleased his fancy and as deeply wounded his character. He has bought himself a reputation. The man of modest means gives a few hundred for a ike purpose and quietly asks your committee to say nothing about it. He gives to the growth of society and the advancement of all about him. He is not a word to the good name he bears true manhood he possesses, "For his bounty

There was no winter in it; an autumn 'twas That grew the more by reaping."

. trouble of looking too much to the effect and too little to the cause. We suffer the opinions and prejudices of the public to play too great a part in in mind that he embarks on a stormy voyage who tries to trim his sales to There is another, a just and whole-

breeze of popular disapproval, that will some phase to this subject. Every individual who goes to make up this society is entitled, as the simplest principle of justice, to a proper recamong us is like the gentle rains of was from Clackamas county and that versity. Sees no reason why we should and strong has accomplished a great him that gives and him that takes." der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all To earn among our fellows a good reto have a "heart to heart" talk, as gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emistism and all irregularities of the kid- forces of the individual is more won- He regretted that he did not stay with propose to do it. Upon the fidelity of the

pressing duties of urgent necessity make it to this Northwest country what noid of anything he never let go until hurry us on to the supreme moment in the drama of life, it is then it inspires hope and gives renewed courage the poisoned darts and shafts of calumny, to have fairly won and with fidelity to have borne an upright name Amid it all we have not failed to note the chivalry with which our world of the chivalry with which our world of every day life receives its votaries; nor have we been unobservant of the observant of the observ illumines the uncertain pathway of the ol dime trustees and their devotion to graduates, said the new class is enfuture. It cheers and encourages our Willamette.



TABLE TALK OVER THE chronic complaints which embitter life COFFEE.

"Vegetarian." "But," said Dr. Smith,
"what do you eat?" "All kinds of vegetables and fruit," said she, "then I drink
milk, have eggs for breakfast, besides at
other meals I eat butter, pudding, cheese
and cake, and tell every one they ought
to do as I do, I feel so much better."

The doctor looked astonished. "And

or what not, we are all to march in line,
one after the other, into your office and
have our stomach pumped out. No
thank you, I tried that when I had dyspepsia, heart palpitations and dizzy
spells so bad I thought I'd go mad,
and then when I struck the pump treatment I thought I'd go madder! But
fortunately just about that time I are
liver complaint and indirection of the bounds. you. What is good for you may not be ical Discovery three times a day, I think good for others. The Esquimo of the I'll try. I did try, and in two months I conclusion that fully one-half of the the shade."

are due to stomach disorders which could just as well be avoided." "Now, Dr. Smith," interrupted Miss Schuyler, The talk that evening began with the "I know you're going to tell us all just fad of the "Vegetarians" and their be- what to do and that when our stomach beliefs. It soon developed that the beauti- gins to trouble us and we have dyspepsia ful Miss Schuyler thought herself a or what not, we are all to march in line, The doctor looked astonished. "And fortunately just about that time I saw you call that vegetarian? My dear young something in the paper which made me woman don't you know that butter, eggs stop and think. I said, if hundreds of and milk are animal foods? Then, too, others can be cured by such simple treatit is a mistake to urge others to follow ment as taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-Arctic regions couldn't support life on a was sound and well again-without those vegetable diet. Some animal food is horrid stomach pumps, and then best of necessary to keep heat in his body. On all, I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Bufthe other hand, besides the individual falo, N. Y., and asked his advice in my peculiarities and the climate, the condi- case, and he told me how to care for tions under which each person lives, myself, how to exercise, diet, etc., and would make it a mistake for you to recommend to everybody to follow your bought his book, the 'Common Sense example." "At the same time," con-Medical Adviser, and now I know just tinued the doctor, "I have come to the exactly how to live to be a hundred in

"I can't dispute your statement, for it is undoubtedly true," said the doctor, "I have seen many cases in my practice of dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach cured by that 'Discovery' of Dr. Pierce. It seems to assist in the diges-tion and assimilation of the food in the stomach, and not only that but it builds up the general health by enriching the blood and stimulating the liver into healthy action. Nerwous feelings of despondency and the bases are done away with because the nerves are fed on rich pure blood and they no longer cry out for their proper food. No man or woman can be strong or feel happy who is suffering from indigestion, because when the stomach is diseased there's a diminution of the red corpuscles of the blood—this is why one don't sleep well, is languid, nervous and irritable."

The World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., the proprietors and manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, are willing to

while solution

Forfeit \$3,000

If they cannot show the original signature of the individuals who the testimonials below, and of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genu-

"Words cannot express what I suffered for three years from the effects of a torpid liver," writes Jas, E. Hawkins, Rsq., President Order of Golden Circle, No. 41, of America, Box 1038, St. Louis, Mo. "Had I but known of your Golden Medical Discovery' sooner what misery I might have been spared. I was bilious, tongse was coated, appetite poor, and I had frequent distressing pains in the side and under shoulder blades, but within a week after I commenced Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery there was a marked change for "Words cannot express what I suffered commenced Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery there was a marked change for the better, so I kept on using it, three times a day, for over a month, with an occasional dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to regulate the bowels, and the results were all and more than I could wish. My appetite is splendid—I feel ten years younger, and am entirely free from pain of any kind. Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' is certainly all that its name implies and I make tainly all that its name implies, and I gratefully endorse it."

liver complaint and indigestion of the bowels. Took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, also three vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Your remedies have proven very satisfactory in my case, and I am delighted to be my old self once more. I thank you for your good and valuable advice, which was so promptly given. My husband is taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also feels that it is doing him good. One thing we are very positive of, is that it will give a wholesome appetite when all else fails."

SEND to Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffale, N. V., for a FREE copy of the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." For paper - covered copy enclose 21 one cent stamps to cover mailing only. Clothbound, 31 stamps.

harmony with each other. It estilife and have exerted such a good inpurpose to win.

We thus learn to utilize each day as it comes to us fresh from the infinities of time and crowd it full of toil and labor with an object ahead as fixed public say what it may. It may misplace its applause for a time, but byand-by it will discover character.

After all it is not what we think nor what others think of us that is most useful and helpful to us. Thoughts in order to do good anywhere must be expressed and put to work-they must act their part, and only to the extent they do so are they worth the thinking. To acquire the name of having acted well our part when we know that we have not, only lessons our own self respect and makes weaklings of us to be nursed and led by those about us. It is like a true benefactor, and though he adds trying to do business without capital. Too many of our fellows want daily dihe rears grander and nobler still the vidends declared in shouting their praise while they haven't a single principle of character invested in life's enterprise.

Let us invest more capital in character and take some stock in labor, hope and ambition, and by-and-by rich dividends will be declared in a reputation fragrant with the sweet incense of

duties well done. The sun set; but set not his hope, Stars rose: his faith was earlier up; Fixed on the enormous galaxy, Deeper and older seemed his eyes; And matched his sufferance sublime The taciturnity of time.

at the M. E. church, Hon. C. B. Moores acted as toastmaster.

He said this might be termed a jubilee year. Sald we are in a position now

the institute until he could be number- the faculty to its task depends the use- readers of our columns. ed with the alumni. Said there were fulness or uselessness of the work of When the storms of adversity break grand men and women in those days, the trustees. Harvard is to New England. That in he accomplished it. coast will be the center of civilization, and that Willamette will be a larger institution than Harvard is today.

Mrs. Mary S. Kinney was called upon. Said she has not felt so much that the raising of the debt to be a joy as

the merited applause of one whose true said memroles have been refreshed only begun the work that Willamette worth they know. It breaks the dis- and renewed that had slumbered for was born to do. word and puts character and reputation years. Remembred young men and G. P. Litchfield, C. J. Atwood and women who labored after school hours others, spoke. mates men and women at their true to earn the means to keep them in the value everywhere. It relegates the im- school, and the professors who helped poster and praise-hunter to the back- to find the work. Her students are ground where they belong and gives occupying honorable positions in life. notice to the world that no man can Said it was gratifying to him that the exceed the total sum of his individual debt was paid. Gratified to know that qualities, that success depends upon the students of Willamette University effort after effort with an indomitable were occupying honorable positions in

fluence. Hon, J. D. Lee said that as far back as he ca nremember he heard of Willamette University; was here in the 60s and certain as time itself, and let the to witness commencement exercises, and they impressed him as being grand While we are rejoicin at the work already done we should work to increase the endowment t oat least \$100,000, and then must continue the work indefi-

> P. H. D'Arcy said that in the days of the "Third Story Boys," Willamette did not have the competition she now Mrs, Ida Vaughn said we are all

proud that the debt has been provided

Dr. T. B. Ford said he was here to rejoice under the favorable auspices tonight. Spoke of the university as a great powed for Christian education. Mayor C. P. Bishop wanted to see Willamette a great university and that

within a few years. Miss Myrtle Marsh said she is proud of the fact that Old Willamette has become a part of her life. Said she is glad that we have at the head of Willamette such an able man as Dr. Coleman. Would like to see this a great The last number on the program was a institution, and there is room for it. Rev. D. A. Watters said he had been ooking for an educational instituttion

tions, and he found Willamette.

upon which he could place his affec-

work the earnest support of all.

who planned for the success of Old Dr. Parsons said he chanced to be Willamette. Said Old Willamette has near the home of Dr. Coleman and contributed more to the upbuilding of found he was beloved by the whole has greatly improved the crop prosthought we could all rejoice that we can that he was told by one who knew the tragedy of life runs high and the make Willamette what it should be; President Coleman that when he took

les sthan 100 years this Northwest Rev. W. C. Evans, of Washington, said he is in touch with the influence of the university. Some of the best preachers in his conference come from Willamette University.

Rev. McDougal, of Southern Oregon, lutely safe; can't fail. said that they were not unmindful of

Big Class Graduated.

The graduating exercises of the Oregon Institute held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the M. E. church were very imposing as well as interesting. A large audience which occupied every available space, greeted the class when at 8 o'clock the members marched in led by President J. H.

Coleman. The rooms were tastefully decorated in the class colors, purple and white, and a profusion of beautiful floral tribntes, which had been sent to the members of the class, were groped around a large design of "03" in the choir loft, After an eloquent invocation by Rev.

W. C. Kantner, Mrs. F. A. Wiggins sang a vocal solo. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. I. F. Roach, pastor of the M. E. church at Boise, Idaho, and was a strong plea for good citizenship and moral courage in the rising generation. Dr. Roach is a powerful speaker, and made his power felt by burning words which will be long remembered by the class which he addressed and all those under the sound of his voice.

Lean W. C. Hawley presented the graduating class to President J. H. Coleman, who presented the diplamas to the following graduates: Lee, Veva Gardner, Ethel Scovel, Gretta Stowell, Lena Clark, Gertrude Gray, Mabel Robertson, Greta Phillips, Esther Pohle, Dorothy High, Winnie Rigdon, Blanche Lewis, Harry Spaulding, Wallace Riddell and Ivan Martin. plano solo by Miss Nina Bushnell.

The poet's exclamation: "O Life! I Professor Hawley said that the rar- feel thee bounding in my veins," is a est things in life are good people. The Joyous one. Persons that can rarely university helps to develop a true and or never make it, in honesty to them-At the banquet, given in the evening Said that Dr. Coleman needs in his nate. They do not live, but exist; for Rev. I. F. Roach, of Boise, Idaho, live is to be well and strong arise feelsaid that the trustees of Williamette ing equal to the ordinary duties of the should look to Idaho and take it under day, and to retire not overcome by to ask for money, and that it will be their wing. Feels that while he cannot them-to feel life bounding in the toward making it what we find it. - A easier to raise \$100,000 endowment than entirely divorce himself from his Alma veins. A medicine that has made thougood name truly earned and merited it has been the \$35,000 debt. Said he Mater he belongs to Willamette Uni- sands of people, men and women, well mercy: "It twice blesseth; it blesseth nothin gwould be done according to not have as great a university as Yale, work, hestowing the righest blessings, We are going to do our best. Will do and that medicine is Hood's Sarsapar-General Odell, president of the Uni- all he can up in Idaho for Willamette, illa. The wesk, run-down, or debilitatkidney and bladder troubles, removes port should be one of the purposes of versity, was introduced. Said that gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emisof that end is the only true way it to Salem. Said he was a resident of the faculty, said he changes existence into life, and makes can be done, the effect upon the latent the third story of the Oregon Institute. Knows what is to be done, and they

PROSPECTS IMPROVED.

PORTLAND, Or., June 11.-The rain tonight over Oregon and Washington

The burdens of age are lightened by osteopathic treatment. SCHOETTLE, BARR AND BARR,

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young-terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure; Doan's Ointment, Abso-

mrades on their way as they hear. Judge J. F. Alishie, in responding, W. P. Matthews said that we have EACH CENT COUNTS A VOTE,