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CHAPTER I.—Orenfall Lorry, a weating American globe trotter, sumbles into a quaintance with a charming foreign girl on the train from Denver to Washington. The pair are left behind when the filer stops for repairs have the property of th

CHAPTER XV.

THE BETROTIAL.

ARRY Anguish was a discreet, forbearing fellow. He did not demand a full explanation of his friend. There was enough natural wit in his merry head to see that in connection with their departure there was something that would not admit of discussion even by confiden-tial friends. He shrewdly formed his own conclusions and held his peace Nor did he betray surprise when Lor ry informed him in answer to a ques-tion that he intended to remain is Eddweiss for some time, adding that he could not expect him to do likewise if he preferred to return to Paris. But Anguish preferred to remain in Edelwelss, Had not the Countess Dag mar told him she would always be any reason to renounce its walls And so it was that they tarried to

Lorry loitered aimlessly, moodily about the town, spending gloomy days and wretched nights. He reasoned that it were wisdom to fly, but a force stronger than reason held him in Edel-weiss. He ventured several literature weiss. He ventured several times to the castle wall, but turned back resc lutely. There was hope in his breas she might send for him. Ther was at least the possibility of seein her should she ride through the streets Angulsh, on the other hand, visited th castle daily. He spent hours with the pretty countess, undismayed by the noble moths that fluttered about her flame, and he was ever persistent light hearted and gay. He brought to Lorry's ears all that he could learn o Lorry's ears all that he could learn of the princess. Several times he had seen her and had spoken with her. She inquired casually after the health of his friend, but nothing more. From the countess he ascertained that her highness was sleeping soundly, eating heartily and apparently enjoying the best of spirits, information decidedly irritating to the one who received it second hand.

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They had been at the hotel for over week when one afternoon Angulsh rushed into the room out of breath and scarcely able to control his excitement.
"What's up?" cried Lorry. "Has the

"Not on your coin! But something !

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On a woman's vitality to do work for which she is unfitted, and we wonder how some of the women of our land live



determined to devote his life and energies to their relief.

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member what you said about suspecting Prince Gabriel of being the chief rascal in the abduction job? Well, my boy, I am now willing to stake my life that he is the man." The news bearer

"May do you think so," tended the other, all interest.
"Heard him talking just now, I didn't know who the fellow was at first, but he was talking to some strange looking soldiers as I passed. As soon as I heard his voice I knew he was Michael. There isn't any question about it, Lorry. I am positive. He did not observe me, but I suppose by this time he has learned that his little job was frustrated by two Americans who heard the plot near the castle gates. He has nerve to come here, hasn't he?"

"If he is guilty, yes. Still he may fee secure because he is a powerful princand able to resent any accusation with a show of force. Where is he now?" "I left him there. Come on, We'll go down, and you can see for yourself."

They hurried to the corridor, which was swarming with men in strange uniforms. There were a few Graustark officers, but the majority of the buzzing conversationalists were dressed to a rich gray uniform. these strangers?" asked

"Oh, I forgot to tell you. Prince Lo

renz is also here, and these gray fel-lows are a part of his retinue. Lorenz has gone on to the castle. What's the matter?" Lorry had turned pale and matter?" Lorry had turned pale and was reaching for the wall with unsteady hand.
"He has come for his answer." he

The has come for his answer." He said slowly, painfully.

"That's right. I hadn't thought of that. I hope she turns him down. But there's Gabriel over yonder. See those three fellows in blue? The middle one to the company of the said.

is the prince." Near the door leading to the plaza stood several men, gray and blue,

man designated as Gabriel was in the center, talking gayly and somewhat loudly, pulling at a charactic between sentences. He was not tall, but is was strongly and compactly built. His hair and cropped beard were as black as coal, his eyes wide, black and fined It was a pleasure worn face, and Lores shuddered as he thought of the prin eess in the power of this evil looking wretch. They leisurely made then way to a spot near the talkers. There was no mistaking the voice. Prince Gabriel and Michael were one and the same beyond all doubt. But how is prove it to the satisfaction of others Skepticism would follow any attent to proclaim the prince guilty becau-his voice sounded like that of the chiconspirator. In a matter where whole mations were concerned the gravest importance would be attached to the accusation of a ruler. Satisfying themselves as to the identity of that pe

cullar voice, the friends passed through to the plazza, "What's to be done?" asked Anguish,

bolling over with excitement.
"We must go to Baron Dangloss, tell him of our positive discovery, and then consult Count Halfont."

"And her royal highness, of course."
"Yes, I suppose so," said Lorry, fleking the askes from his eigar with a finger that was now steady. He was

finger that was now steady. He was serving the princess again.

They hurried to the tower and were soon in the presence of the flerce little chief of police. Lorry had spent many hours with Dangless of late, and they had become friends. His grim old face blanched perceptibly as he heard the assertions of the value men. He shock assertions of the years men. He shook

assertions of the you're men, it eshook his bond despairingly.

"It may be as you say, gentlemen, but I am afraid we can do nothing. To charge a prince with such a crime and on such evidence would be mad-ness. I am of your belief, however. Prince Gabriel is the man I have sus-nected. Now I am convinced. Before Now I am convinced. Before we can do anything in such a grave matter it will be necessary to consult the princess and her ministers. In case we conclude to accuse the Prince

of Dawsbergen it must be after careful and judicious thought. There are many things to consider, gentlemen. For my part, I would be overjoyed to selze the villain and to serve him as we did his tools, but my hands are tied, you see I would suggest that you go at once to the princess and Count Halfont, tell them of your susplcions"

"Not suspicious, my lord-facts," in-terrupted Anguish. "Well, then, facts, and ascertain how

they feel about taking up a proposition that may mean war. May I ask you to come at once to me with their answer. It is possible that they will call for a consultation with the ministers, nobles and high officers. Still I fear they will be unwilling to risk much on the rath-er filmsy proof you can give. Gabriel is powerful, and we do not seek a war with him. There is another fee for whom we are quietly whetting our swords." The significant remark caused both listeners to prick up their ears But be disappointed their curtosity, and they were left to speculate as to whom the other for might be. Did be mean that Graustark was secretly, slyly, making ready to resist, treaty or no

It required prolonged urging on the part of Auguish to persuade Lorry to accompany him to the castle, but, when once determined to go before the prin-cess with their tale, he was eager, im-patient, to cross the distance that lay between the hotel and the forbidden grounds. They walked rapidly down Castle avenue and were soon at the gates. The guard knew them, and they gates. The guard knew them, and they were admitted without a word. As they hurried through the park they saw many strange men in gray, gaudy uniforms, and it occurred to Lorry the cried vialicityely, her pretty face in a helpless frown, "Today was the day you know, on which he was

Anguish, with his customary impul-Anguiss, with his customary impuisativeness, overruled Lorry's objections, and they proceeded toward the entrance. The guards of the princess saluted profoundly, while the minions of Lorenz stared with ill bred wonder upon these two tall men from another world. It could be seen that the castle was astir with excitement, subdued

At the castle doors the two men met halted them peremptorily.

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"We must see her royal highness,"
said Anguish, but the men could not
understand him. They stolcally stood
their ground, shaking their heads.

boy, I am now willing to stake my life that he is the man." The news bearer sat down on the edge of the bed and drew the first long breath he had had in a long time.

"Let us flud some one who can understand us," advised Lorry, and in a sot!" "Is the day set?" asked Lorry bravefew moments they presented them the selves before the guards, accompanied by a young pobleman with meant the selves before the guards, accompanied by a young pobleman with meant the selves before the guards, accompanied by a young pobleman with meant the selves before the guards, accompanied by a young pobleman with meant the selves before the guards, accompanied by a young pobleman with meant the selves before the guards, accompanied by a young pobleman with meant the selves before the guards, accompanied by a young pobleman with meant the selves before the guards, accompanied by a young pobleman with meant the selves before the guards are selves before the in a long fime.
"Why do you think so?" demanded the other, all interest.
"Heard him talking just now. I side the doors and found for them a sine the doors and found for them a servant who would earry a message to the princess if it were possible to gain her presence. The nobleman doubted very much, however, if the missive hastily written by Lorry could find its way to her, as she had never been so occupied as now.

Lorry in his brief note prayed for a

short audience for himself and Mr. Anguish, requesting that Count Haifont be present. He informed her that his mission was of the most imperative nature and that it related to a discovery made concerning the prince who had tried to abduet her. In conclusion he wrote that Baron Dangloss had re-quired him to lay certain facts before her and that he had come with no in-

tention to annoy her.

While they sat in the waiting room they saw through the glass doors dozens of richly attired men and women in the hall beyond. They were conversing animatedly, Graustark men and women with dejected faces, Axphainians with exuitation glowing in every glance. Lorry's heart sank within him, It seemed hours before the servant returned to bid them follow him. Then its blood leaped mady through veins that had been chilled and lifeless. He could have been you and not the other could have been you and not the other could have been you and not the other could have been you are not to the could have been you and not the other could have been you are not considered. was to see her again.

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Their guide conducted them to a small antersoon, where he left them. A few moments later the door opened, and there swept quickly into the room the Countess Dagmar, not the princess. Her face was drawn with the trouble and sorrow she was trying so hard to conceal. Both men were on their feet in an instant advantage for west her. in an instant, advancing to meet her 'The princess? Is she III?" demand-

ed Lorry.
"Not III, but mad, I fear," answered she, giving a band to each, "Mr. Lor-ry, she bids me say to you that she cannot see you. She appreciates the importance of your mission and thanks you for the interest you have taken. Also she authorizes me to assure you that nothing can be done at present re-garding the business on which you

"She refuses to see us," said he slow-ly, his face whiter than ever, "Nay; she begs that you will excuse

fact. Her highness is sorely worn and distressed today, and, I fear, cannot en-dure all that is happening. She is ap-parently cain and composed, but I, who know her so well, can see the strain beneath."

"Surely she must see the urgency of quick action in this matter of oursi ried Anguish half angrity. "Ye ar not dogs to be kicked out of the castle We have a right to be treated fairly".

"We cannot consure the princess Harry," said Lorry calmly, "We have lees. There is but one thing left for us do-depart as we came."
"But I don't like it a little bit,"
owled the other.

and with the right hand," cried the countess as if betraying a state secret.
"In her— You are telling me the truth?" cried he, his face lighting up.

good humoredly. ood humoreally.
"I should be more than base to say little countess if I want to."
"She is not as avaricious as the

is with her-alone." is with her—alone."
"What!" he cried, jealousy darting into his existence. He had never known know?

Jeniousy before. "They are betrothed," said she, with me all about it," said Anguish. They are betrethed, said sile, with an effort. There was a dend silence, broken by Lorry's deep groun as he turned and walked blindly to the opposite side of the room. He stopped in front of a huge painting and stared at

It, but did not see a line or a tint.
"You don't mean to say she has necepted?" bull whispered Anguish.
"Nothing less."

ess," he said tenderly.
"Why-why-what difference can it
make-I mean, why do you say that?"
she stammered, crimson to her hair.

"Because you won't have to sell your-

in the audience chamber. All Grau-stark had implored her to refuse the hated offer, but she bade him rise, and there, before us all, promised to be-

come his bride. "The greatest sorrow Graustark has ever known grows out of that decision. She is determined to save for us what world. It could be seen that the eastle was astir with excitement, subdued and pregnant with thriving hopes and fears. The nobility of Graustark was there. The visitors of Axphain were being entertained. fice one foot of Graustark to save her self. See the triumphant smiles of their first obstacle, but they had an-tleipated its presence. Two guards their faces—the brutes!" She pointed maliciously to the chattering visitors in the hall. "Already they think the castle theirs. The union of Graustark and Axphain-just what they most de sired, but we could not make her see it

Is the day set? asked Lorry orays. In after a moment's silent inspection of the dark browed victors.

"Yes, and there is to be no delay. The marriage contract has already been signed. The date is Nov. 20, the day on which we are to account to Bolaroz for our war debt. The old prince's wedding gift to Graustark is to be a document favoring us with a ten years' extension," she said scorn

ten years' extension," she said scornfully.

"And where is she to live?"

"Here, of course. She is Graustark's ruler, and here she insists on abiding. Just contemplate our court! Overrun with those Axphain dogs! Ah, she has wounded Graustark more than she has belood for?" There was nothing more to be said

or done, so after a few moments the Americans took their departure. The countess bade them farewell, saying that she must return to the princess. "I'll see you tomorrow," said An-guish, with rare assurance and the air

of an old and indispensable friend. "And you, Mr. Lorry?" she said curl-

"I am very much occupied," he mum

"One cannot be a man and a prince t the same time, I fancy," be said "Nor can one be a princess and a

Lorry recalled the conversation in the sickroom two weeks before and smiled ironically. The friendly girl left them at the door, and they passed

it of the castle. "I shall leave Edelweiss tomorrow



"Out there are his people," companion as they crossed the parade

"The princes is at the window?" he glanced toward the castawould not be so harsh and unjust," remonstrated the lady warmly. Turning
to Lorry, she said, "She asked me to
hand you this, and to bid you retain it
as a token of her undying esteem."

Anguish a few moments later. "She
Anguish a few moments her, and in land you this, and to bid you retain it as a token of her undying esteem."

She handed him a small, exquisite miniature of the princes framed in gold iniald with rubles. He took it dumbly in his fingers, but dared not look at the portrait it contained. With what might have seemed disrespect he dropped the treasure into his cost pocket.

"Tell her I shall always retain it as a token of her esteem," he said. "And now may I ask whether she handed my note to her uncle, the count?"

The countess blushed in a most untermined to his cost place?"

In the other refused to turn, walking on blindly. "You ought not have need like that, Gren," said and angulsh a few moments later. "She saw mo call your attention to her, and sle saw you refuse to look back. It is saw you refuse to look back. It his that you should have hurt ler." Lorry did not respond, and there was no word between them until they were outside the castle gates.

"You may leave tomorrow, Lorry, if you like, but I'm going to stay awhile," said Harry a trille confusedly.

"Haven't you had enough of the place?"

often or accountable manner.

The countess blushed in a most unaccountable manner.

"Not willie I was with her," she said, recovering the presence of mind she smarently had lost.

"I describe the sum of the presence of mind she smarently had lost.

"You see, it's this way: I'm just as hard in the syou, and it is not a princess that I have to contend with."

"You mean that you are in love with the countess?"

"I'm sorry for you."
"Think she'll turn me down?" "Unless you buy a title of one of these miserable counts or dukes."

"Now, see here, Lorry, don't begin to question the countess' word. I won't stand for that," interposed Auguish marry our American giris. I don't see

falsely that she had done anything so absurd," said the countess indignantly. "She is not as avaricious as the counts and dukes, I'll wager. She "In her boudelr. The Prince Lorens" "Well, she's as poor as a church "Well, she's as poor as a church

mouse," said the other doggedly, "I asked her one day, and she told

CHAPTER XVI.

** A CLASH AND ITS RESULT.

FEEL like spending the rest of my days in that monastery up there," said Lorry after dinner that common my that evening. They were stroll ing about the town. One was deter-"Nothing less."

"Thank God, you are only a count:
in his resolve to stay. The latter won the said tenderly. ly reminded the former that it was their duty as men to stay and protect the princess from the machinations of Gabriel, that know of purgatory. Lorry, at last recognizing the hopelessness of his suit, was ready to throw dow ture, our wardly calm and deliberate.
"Tell us about it, pray. We had guessed as much."

The pray was a sum of the pray was a sum of the hand of a princess began to saw many strange men in gray, gaudy mounter are his people—the wretchuniforms, and it occurred to Lorry
that their visit, no matter how great
that their visit, no matter how great
its importance, was ill timed. Prince
the day, you know, on which he was
the cursed the world and every one in

Lorenz was holding the center of the to have his answer. He came and kneft it, giving up in despair, but later he cursed only himself. Yet as he de-spaired and scoffed he felt within him-

self an ever present hope that luck might turn the tide of battle. This puny ray grew perceptibly when Anguish brought him to feel that she needed his protection from the man who had once sought to despoil and who might reasonably be expected to persevere. He agreed to linger in Ede weiss, knowing that each day would add pain to the torture he was already suffering, his sole object being, he con-vinced himself, to frustrate Gabriel's evil plans.

Returning late in the evening from their stroll, they entered a cafe cele-brated in Edelweiss. In all his life Lorry had never known the ioneliness that makes death welcome. The cafe was crowded with men and women. In a far corner sat a party of

vomen. In a far corner sat a party of women. In a far corner sat a party of Axphain nobles, their prince, a most democratic fellow, at the head of a long table. There were songs, jests and boisterous laughter. The celebration grew wilder, and Lorry and Anguish crossed the room and, taking seats at a table, ordered wine and cigars, both eager for a closer view of the prince. How Lorry loathed him! How Lorry loathed him! Lorenz was a good looking young fel

low, little more than a boy. His smootl face was flushed, and there was abou him an air of dissipation that suggest ed depravity in its advanced stage. The face that might have been handsom was the reflection of a roue, dashing devilish. He was fair haired and tall taller than his companions by half a head. With reckless abandon be drank and sang and jested, arrogant in his nighty merriment. His cohorts were not far behind him in riotous wit.

At length one of the revolers, speaking in German, called on Lorenz for teast to the Princess Yetive, his promise to the control of the Princess Yetive, his promise to the Pr ised bride. Without a moment's hesit: tion the prince sprang to his feet, held

his glass aloft and cried:
"Here's to the fairest of the fair sweet Yetive, so hard to win, too good to lose. She loves me, God bless her heart! And I love her, God bless my heart too! For each kiss from her w drous lips I shall credit myself w 1,000 gayvos. That is the price of

"I'll give 2,000!" ronred one of the nobles, and there was a laugh in which

the prince joined.

"Nay! I'll not sell them now. In after years, when she has grown old and her lips are parched and dry from the sippings I have had, I'll sell them all at a bargain. Alas, she has not yet kissed me!" Lorry's heart bounded with Joy, though his hands were clinched in rage.

"She will kiss me tomorrow. To morrow I shall taste what no other man has touched, what all men have coveted. And I'll be generous, gentle men. She is so fair that your foul mouths would blight with but one caress upon her tender lips, and yet you shall not be deprived of bliss. I shall hiss her thrice for each of you Let me count. Thrice eleven is thirty three. Aye, thirty-three of my kisses shall be wasted for the sake of my friends. Lucky dogs! Drink to my

"Bravo!" cried the others. And the

ginsses were raised to lip.

A chair was overturned. The form of a man landed suddenly at the slot of the prince, and a rough hand dashed the glass from his fingers, the content evening dress,
"Don't you dare to drink that toast!"

cried a voice in his astonished ear, a voice speaking in excited German. He whirled and saw a scowling face be-side his own, a pair of gray eyes that

"What do you mean?" be demanded, anger replacing amazement. The oth-er members of his party stood as if spellbound.

cess of Graustark. Do you understand that, you miserable cur?" "Oh!" screamed the prince, convulsed with rage, starting back and instinc-tively reaching for the sword he did not carry, "You shall pay for this! I will teach you to interfere"— "Pil insult you more decidedly just

interfered. It was all over in an instant, yet a sensation that would live

in the gossip of generations had been created. A prince of the realm had been brutally assaulted! Heiding his jaw, Lorenz picked himself from the floor, several of his friends running to his aid. There was blood on his lips and chin; it trickled to his shirt front, For some moments he stood panting, glaring at Lorry's mocking face. "I am Lorenz of Axphain, sir," he

said at last, his voice quivering with suppressed anger.

"It shall be a pleasure to kill you, Lorenz," observed his adversary, dis-daying his ignorance of leze majesty. Anguish, pale and very much concerned, dragged him away, the prince leaving the cafe ahead of them, fol-lowed by his chattering, cursing com-panions. Prince Gabriel was standing near the door as they passed out. He looked at the Americans sharply, and Auguish detected something like trium-phant Joy in his eyes.

"This is horrible, horrible! Let me square it up some way it"— began the

adarmed Anguish.

"Square it up! Look here, Harry Anguish. I am the one who will do the squaring. If he wants a duel, he can squaring are old time."

"Square it up! Look here, Harry Anguish. I am the one who will do the rushing feet in the hall above squaring. If he wants a duel, he can their ears, causing them to be continued on Page 1.

"Not while a just God rules over our destinies. I'll take my chances with pistols, and now let me tell you one thing, my boy: He'll never live to touch his lips to hers, nor will there be a roy-al wedding. She cannot marry a dead man." He was beside himself with ex citement, and it was fully half an hour before Anguish could bring him to a sensible discussion of the affair. Grad ually he became cool, and, the fever once gone, he did not lose his head again.

"Choose pistols at ten paces and at tomorrow," he said nonchalantly, as a rap at the door of their apartment an-nounced the arrival of the prince's friend.

Anguish admitted two well dressed, black bearded men, both of whom had sat at the prince's table in the cafe. They introduced themselves as the Duke of Mizrox and Colonel Attobawn. Their visit was brief, formal and con-

"We understand that you are person of rank in your own America?" said the Duke of Mizrox after a few mo

"We are sons of business men," re

sponded Mr. Anguish.
"Oh, well, I hardly know. But his highness is very willing to waive his rank and to grant you a meeting." "I'm delighted by his highness' condescension, which I perfectly under stand," observed Mr. Anguish, "Now

what have we to settle, gentlemen?"
"The detail of weapons."
When Anguish announced that his principal chose pistols, a strange gleam

crept into the eyes of the Axphainians, and they seemed satisfied. Colonel At-tobawn neted as interpreter during this short but very important interview, which was carried on in the Axphain language. Lorry sat on the window sill steadfastly gazing luto the night. The visitors departed soon, and it was un derstood that Prince Lorenz would con descend to meet Mr. Lorry at 8 o'clock on the next morning in the valley be-yond the castle, two miles from town. There was no law prohibiting duels in Graustark.

"Well, you're in for it, old man," said Anguish gloomily, his chin in his hands he fastened melancholy eyes upon

"Don't worry about There's only one way for this thing to



end. His royal highness is domed."

Lorry spoke with the earnestness and convection of one while is permitted to see into the future.

Calmily he prepared to write some letters, not to say farewell, but to explain to certain persons the cause of the duel and to say that he gloried in the good fortune which had presented itself. One of these letters was not after the prince Lory of the Princ letters, not to say farewell, but to explain to certain persons the cause of the duel and to say that he gloried in the good fortune which had presented itself. One of these letters was nuderessed to his mother, another to the father of Prince Lorenz and the last to the Princess of Granstark. To the latter be wrote much that did not appear in the epistics directed to thoo this results directed to the others. Angulsh had been in his room more than an hour and had frequently called to his friend and begged time. called to his friend and begged him to secure what rest he could in order that their nerves might be steady in the morning. But it was not until after midnight that the duelist scaled the envelopes of the dependence of the control of the control

Then he went to bed and to sleep.

At 6 o'clock his second, who had dopt but little, called him. They breased hursfelly and necessaries for the

dressed hurriedly and prepared for th ride to the valley. Their own ne English building revolvers were serve as weapons in the coming on bat, and a carriage was to be in wal ing for them in a side street at

evidences of commotion in the botel and were apprehensive lest the in-mates had learned of the duct and were making ready to follow the fight ers to the appointed spot. There was a confusion of voices, the sound of rush ing feel, the banging of doors the noise increasing as the two men stepped into the open hall. They were annized to see half dressed men and women standing or running about the halls, interse excitement in their faces and in their actions. White uniformed policemen were flocking into the corridors. Soldiers, contless and hatless, fresh from their beds, came dashing upon the scene. There were excited erles, angry shouts and, more mystifying than all, herrified looks and whis-

"Good Lord, Lorry, this means a duel; Don't you know that?" cried he as they started upstairs.

"Of course I do, and I'm going to kill that villain too;" exclaimed Lorry loud enough to be heard from one end of the course of th go over there, Lorry. There may be something to unnerve you, and that must not happen now. Let us go down this stairway. It leads to a side en-trance, I think." They were half way down the stairs when the thunder of rushing feet in the hall above came to

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Knights of the Maccabees.—TriumphTent No. 14, meets in regular review on the 1st and of Fridays of each ment in 1a, O. U. W. Hall a 7,30 p. m. Visiting Sr. Knights cordially in-vited to attent, A. B. El.Lietts, Commander, W. T. YORK, R. K.

A. O. U. W.—Louse NO. S., mees every first an'third Webdesday it the mo t sl. Sp. m. to their hall in the Opera block. Visiting brothers invited to attend. LOHEN DANON, M. W. ASHARL HUBBARD, Recorder.

F. 1. of A.—Medford Looge No. 421, meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each mouth in the Redmens hall. Villing Fraters twited to attend L. A. JORDAN, Sec.

Woodmen of the World-Cump No. 90, meets every Thursday evening in K or P, hall Medford Oregon. W. B. JACKSON, Clerk,

Chrysunthemum Circle No. 84, Women of Woodcraft—Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:50 p. m. in K. of P. hai. Visiting sixors invited. Mus. Ada Millis, G. N. Prue Angle, Circle PRUE ANGLE, Clerk.

W. R. C.—Chester A. Arthur corps No. 84 meets Brst and third Wednesday of each month at 2 o'clock p. in., in Weedman's ball Visiting sisters loving IVAN HEMASON Pres. Mrs. HEMASON Pres. G. A. R.—Chester A. Arthur Post No. 47, meets in Woodman's ball every first and throw the second method in the second method in the common at 7,28 Visiting Compades contains invited to attend. F. M. STEWART, AU URAN JUMP.

W. C. T. U .- Meets every other Taursday at he Presbyterian church. Mas. J. Monoan, Secretary.

Fraternal Brotherhood—Meets first and third friday evenings at 7:50 p.m., in their hall in K. of P. bulding, McGrom, Gregon, Yeshing Sisters and Brothers cordially invited. W. J. HOCKENVOS Secretary.

. . . . S.—Rewmes Chapter, No. 66, meets section are fourth Wednessay's of each month at Massonic Hall. Medfore, tregen, Visiting Sisters always were needed to the salways were needed. MATTIE FUTCHISON, W. M. HATTIE WUITE Secretary. Uniform Rank, R. of P. Meet at the call of becaptule in K. of P. half. H. H. Howard, Captain. E. L. ELWOOD, Recorder.

A. O. F. - Court Mentord, No. 886, ments every Monday night in 750 p. m. in A. O. U. W. Hall, Augle in Son. Mentord, Oriecon. Visiting Foresters continuity welcomed.

E. E. HOOVER, C. G. FRANK H. HULL. Rec. Sec.

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BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Notice of meeting of the Board of Equation for Jacksen county. Oregon.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Eines G. Coleman,
Administrator, se bonis non, of the estate
of John Coleman, decessed

To the Unfortunate.



