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THE LOCAL NEWS.

TERATE COMPANY F .- Under Cap-Fred Metaner will go to Portland sy evening in a body and witness sdoor base ball game at the armory een Battery A and Company F of

gan seized Himler's boat and now der has brought an action against gae to regain his stolen property.

to the bluff to Fourth street there are and Fox. the number in those joining with th street, is 142, those on Seventh joy life again.

an besides Officer Shaw, to be sta- through the beautifying ordeal at the

tioned on the hill, and again we are gon City Enterprise forcibly reminded of the wisdom of our suggestion, since three or four villanous attempts at robbery have already been directed to our notice. Oregon City is so scattered, and the geographical lay of its location is so irregular and broken up that it cannot be watched satisfactorily by one man, however attentive to his duty he may be, and while Officer Shaw diligently watches the business houses below the bluff and is always faithful to his post, yet the resident portion of the city is sadly neglected during the nighttime when beggers, thieves and pickpockets are most active in the profession. On several nights, the dusky outlines of men have been seen skutking around alley-ways and through backyards and one instance is reported where a lady, who was alone in the house, looked through her window and was met by the fiendish gaze of a midnight tramp, who most certainly was bent on no charitable mission of love. This condition of affairs is becoming serious. It is now unsafe tor a lady to cross from one street to another, after nightfall, without a trusty escort. This condition of things should be greatly modified and the city should employ another watchman immediately.

Mrs. A. J. Montgomery tendered a most cordial reception to the members of the church and their numerous friends at their home on Seventh street last Wednesday atternoon. The purpose of this gathering was that the social ties between them all, might be drawn into a closer and more cordial relationship and that those who were yet unacquainted might in the future feel fully at home. A large number of the ladies of the congregation took advantage of this opportunity and spent a portion of the afterand their friends. The attendance was not only comprised of older people, but many little folks did honor to the occasion with their presence and their contribution to the sociability of the gathering was by no means a meagre one. Miss Lolu Myers received the guests at the door and in a pleasing manner aided Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery in introducing the strangers. The hospitable parlors were all prettrly decked in a variety of beautiful woodland shrubs, graceful ferns and bright green Oregon grape, SOTHER ARREST. - Deputy Fish Com- In the parlor a delicious little luncheon oner M. G. Morgan arrested Lewis consisting of several kinds of cake and ier Wednesday morning for salmon dainty cups of chocolate, was tastily ng up the Clackamas. Mr. Morgan spread upon the table, and on all the me that he saw Himler throw two walls of this cozy room was an elaborate overboard and then tie his boat to display of red white and blue flags with bank. Himler says, on the other Old Glory occupying the most conspicud that the party whom Mr. Morgan ous place in the center. Every feature in the beat was not be, as he was at in the affair was pleasing in the extreme e at the time, eating breakfast. Mr. and everybody telt that it had truly

A DELIGHTFUL TEA PARTY. - Never be-

PARTEL ACCIDENT.—Chas. Hatton, Oregon City, have sixty-four years re- of smell and completely derange the lives six miles up the Clackamas, ceived more pleasing attention than they hole system when entering it through with a serious accident while cut. did on Monday afternoon of this week she mucous surfaces. Such articles wood the other day. He held the when a number of our elderly ladies, should never be used except on preone hand and the stick in the marshalled their august forces together, scriptions from reputable physicans, as r and as he raised the ax to strike, and in double quick time, made an up- the damage they will do is ten fold to handle caught in his pant's leg and expected appearance at the home of Mrs. the good you can possibly derive from ed the blade to fall beavily on his J. N. Beatle on Fifth street. The whole them, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufacwrist, cutting the bones and tendons affair could not have been a more comfrightful manner. He had sufficient plete surprise to the honored hostess. O., contains no mercury, and is taken ence of mind to bind up the bleeding and her charmingly cordial reception internally, acting directly upon the and then come hastily into Oregon assured each of the bold introders that blood and mucous surfaces of the system. where Dr. Strickland did every her presence was appreciated and greatly In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure g possible to relieve the suffering, desired. All thoughts of ceremony or you get the genuine. It is taken interwrist will never be fully recovered society formalify were lost in the atmoshe will always use the arm with phere of sisterly affection which quickly J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free. arose, and to the whole scene, there was manifest that fascinating aspect of re- bottle. o hours a Side-Track.-The Wil- united family ties. Old friends who had ette Puip & Paper Co, is soon to build been separated for many months, and at de trace, one mile north of Rock this glad time brought again into each nd, tunning from the S. P. R. R. others presence, to deive once more ing the river for half a mile. Before to memories of happy by gone days. side track can be erected, a portion With laugh and shout they returned to two-thirds of the contents of this bottle be Postal Telegraph line most, be resected as school girl life, humorously reed, so that room may be made for hearsed their old jokes and revisited benefited return the bottle to your Drugtrack and this work is being done play grounds discussed the future and gist and he may refund the price paid." J. Linckson, of Portland, This side- sadiy glanced at the pathetic incidents Price 25 ets., 50 ets. and \$1.00. C. G. k is to be laid by the mill company of the past. In the midst of these Huntley, Druggist. rder that they may ship the logs by reveries they were summoned to the of railroad os far as Rock island and dinning room where Mrs. J. J. Cooke in from there that they may side- had in readiness a most exquisite lunch. on eighth page. the cars and float the logs the rest con which was not long in making its be way on the river, which will be a disappearance and which appeared for ing to the mills and a great conven- the time being the rather abnormally developed appetites of the invariers. Record, Baltimore, Md." From this on until evening the good Vi. Nian Elevators.—It might be of time continued and was brought to a test to the manupedestrians of Ores close only when the low descending sun thy and vicinity who have been ushered in the shades of night. Those abing up the various flights of stairs present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burg up the bluff, for several years Cooke; Mesdames. Beatie, Randall, t, to know about how many steps Meldrum, Roberts, Williams, Reckner, pose the four stairways. In the Putrow, Bestow, Taylor, Wilkinson, is seeing from the lower fire house Huntley, Moore, McCarver, Jaggar,

THE HAT CONTEST .- Which occurred eet, 160 and those on the elevated in Weinhard's hall on Saturday evening irway over the railway, 150, making was fully as entertaining as anticipated, mand total of 722. Is it strange that and afforded no little amusement to all Store. poor people occassionally complain present. The weather although quite weariness and fatigue? The next imprement made in our fair city should few away and instead of dampening the has to four electric elevators, owned but trimming fervor on the part of the young mothers because its outbreak is ht the round trip. If this could ma- enthusiasm, for they never have before, Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure diaze it would add greatly to the com- and probably never will again display acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has ts of the city and many of the aged such startling hat trimming dexterity, as never been known to fail. The worst linfirm who are now unable to visit was exhibited on this occasion all the cases relieved immediately. Price, 25 cts. e business portion of the city could finer graces of the most talented artist 50 cts. and \$1 00. C. G. Huntley, the were in evidence, to such a surprising Druggist. degree that many hats which might be ANOTHER WATCHMAN NEEDED.-Last termed as such when first placed on the mmer the Enterprise urged the nec- table could not conscientiously be hon- Bears the ity of procuring another night watch- ored with such a title after passing Signature



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bands of the trimmer for then, clothed in a glittering assortment of many colorsnoon with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery their identity was difficult to ascertain, or of what use they might be to mankind, a problem not to be easily solved. About fourty hats were trimmed and after skill and taste had done all possible to beautify as well as magnify them. They were worn around the room twice for inspection. The judges were Mesdames Rhodes, McCarver and Fox, who decided that the hat trimmed by R. Johnson was the best for which he received as a prize a silver handled hat brush, the one trimmed by J. Keating second best, the prize for which was a whistle and the one trimmed by W. Bradley, the poorest of all, in return for which he was awarded with the booby prize.. Refreshments came after this splengid display of talent and a number of the audience engaged in dancing. The affair was given by the "Daughters of the King," of St. Pauls church under the personal supervision of Mrs. N. W. Lawrence and Miss Hattle Cochrane,

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The rubber nozzle fits over a metal tube on the machine. A few turns of the hand wheel and the ball is inflated. It is now laced up and handed over to the shaper, who pats down any unevenness in the seams.

The Truthful Marksman.

An extraordinary shooting adventure is recorded by A. L. Butler of the State museum, Selangor. Malaya. One day in last July a Malay woodcutter went out into the jungle to cut fuel, taking with him an old single barreled, muzzle loading gun loaded with the rather unscientific charge of a bullet and four buckshot. Moving quietly through the jungle, he suddenly came upon a tiger feeding on the carcass of a sambhur. and with touching confidence in his weapon fired at a distance of 20 paces. The tiger rolled over, and when the Malay cautiously approached he found not one dead tiger, but two, the second having been hidden from the sportsman, though only a few feet distant from the animal he fired at

Mr. Butler, who made a post mortem examination of the tigers after they had been skinned, found that in each case a single buckshot had gone to the heart. One had also an insignificant wound on the head from another pellet. "For a really appalling fluke," as Mr Butler says, this achievement of the Malay woodcutter will be hard to beat. It certainly is not a performance any sane white man will try to parallel. much less to eclipse

Old Love and New Repartee.

People are smiling at the little passage at arms which took place between two young women at a luncheon the other day. One of the women is a beautiful blond, a bride, and she comes from the south. She met the other woman first at the aforesaid juncheon and, shaking hands in her characteristic, cordial "I'm so glad to meet you! You have

afforded me so much amusement. "Amusement?" said the other.

"Oh, yes!" went on the bride. "I've been through my husband's desk, and I've read all his old love letters. I found several very warm and affectionate letters from you. and I enjoyed reading them ever so much."

"I'm so glad you enjoyed them!" purred the other. "But do come to see me very soon I have the answers to all those letters, and you might like to read them. Mr. X 's letters are ever so much warmer and more affectionate than those I wrote him. I know you'll enjoy reading them ever so much more than you did mine."-New York World.

There are 26 pencil works in Bavaria. of which 23 are in Nuremberg, the great European center of the lead pencil trade. These factories employ from 8,000 to 10,000 workers and produce 4, 300, 000 lead and colored chalk pencils every week

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Tuscan boys, like most others, delight in flying kites, but custom does not permit them to do so except during Lent. If they flew in the face of this custom. their kites would be torn up by the other boys.

In 1877 Falcon island, in the Friendly group, began as a smoking shoal. Ten years later it was a volcanic island about 300 feet high and over 11/4 miles long Now it is disappearing

A Bad Place For Pat Men.

Among the ancient Spartans every thing was considered secondary to military efficiency, and with a view to securing this the boys and men were by law kept in a continual state of "training." No deformed child was allowed to live. The boys were taken from their bomes and subjected to military regulations at the age of 7. They were compelled to wear the same single garment winter and summer. At 20 they joined the ranks, and from that age till they reached 60 were required to dine at the public tables, where only a certain quantity was supplied for each man. The magistrates interfered in absurdly small matters. They regulated the degree of fatness to which it was lawful for any citizen to extend his body.

Those who dared to grow too fat or too soft for military service and exercise were sometimes soundly flogged. Aelian, in his history relates that Nanclis, son of Polytus, was brought before the ephors (magistrates) and the whole assembly of Sparta, and "his uplawful fatness" was publicly exposed, and he was threatened with perpetual banishment if he did not bring his body within the regular Spartan compass and give up the culpable mode of living. which was declared to be more worthy of an Ionian than a Spartan."

Thomas B. Reed served in the navy during the civil war, and in 1865 he returned to Portland to practice law. As a young lawyer he displayed the

same qualities of ability and aggressiveness which have been a conspicuous characteristic of his political life. One of the strongest men at the Portland bar at the time was A. A. Strout. Before beginning the trial of a suit

It was Strout's habit to inquire of every juror as to the state of his health and impress each with the idea that the lawver was solicitous of that juror's per-Reed and Strout were constantly an-

tagonizing each other, though they were very good friends. In nearly every case of importance Strout and Reed were on opposite sides.

It was annoying, indeed, for the snave Strout to hear Reed drawl out before the opening of a case:

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Lodges.

A. O. U. W. meets every Saturday evening in the A. O. U. W. Temple .-Geo. R. Califf, secretary,

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Clackamas Chapter No. 2. R. A. M ... meets on the third Monday of each month in Masonic Hall .- M. Bollack Pioneer Chapter No. 28, O. E. S. meets

the second and fourth Tuesdays in eachmonth at Masonic Hall,-Miss Jennie-Rowen, secretary. Oregon Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets

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at 2 o'clock and 3rd Monday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in each month at the Willamette Hall,-Mrs. Fouts, president. The Auxiliary meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Armory building. -Mrs. Mary L. Bradley, secretary.

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