COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY FOR AMATEURS

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

Pyramidal composition is the simplest and best for figure studies and groups. Fig. 7 shows this form very well, the one line running from the brow to the control of the co BY F. DUNDAS TODD.

Fig. 7 shows this form very well, the one line running from the brow to past the hands and knees to the floor, the other starting from the top of the head runs past back of chair to the ground.

In Fig. 8, which the amateur who made it entitled "Anything in My Line Today?" we find another example of pyramidal composition. All these examples will, I think centily hint to photographic enthuthink, gently hint to photographic enthu-siasts that successful pictures are not the result of accident, but have been thought out beforehand-in other words, they con-tain "brains."

In his first efforts at composition the inner is very apt to be somewhat at , and it will therefore be wise of him to follow the method recommended by the late Norman Macbeth, a distinguished Scottish artist, who took a keen interest in photography. He recommended pho-tographers to rule the focusing screen with four lines, as in the accompanying illustra-tion. The principal objects should be made to lie along each of these lines, which are the strong points of the picture, and from that year position will command attentheir very position will command atten-tion. Where two lines intersect are espe-cially strong points, while the middle points of the various rectangles, such as A, are regarded as strong points of sec-ondary importance, with the exception of the middle rectangle, the central point of which B is the weakest of all. Fig. 5 shows how the idea is followed in practice. In looking at the picture the eye is first attracted to the large tree in the foreground, which lies along the line DD. It then wanders into the middle distance to the castle, which is situated at a very strong point, where two lines, BB, CC, cross. The figure in the foreground next attracts attention, and it is found to be in the middle of one of the rectangles, a point of secondary importance. It should be noted that these three objects form the outline of a triangle, and that the heavy weight of the tree on one side is counter-balanced by the building and the dark figure on the other. The horizon line is located on one of the lines BB.

XIII.-PORTRAITURE AT HOME. BY F. DUNDAS TODD.

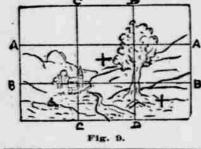
Over half a million cameras are sold in this country every year, and a very large percentage of them are bought for the s purpose of photographing the Poor bables, they have my sym-I sometimes think that about a score of years hence all those who have been libeled from infancy by a camera in the hands of devoted parents will band themselves into a leage of some sort of another, under some such title as the "An-ti-Baby-Portrait-by-Parents Society," and if they do it ought to be the biggest and most influential body thie Nation ever saw. If imbued with the proper spirit, it could entirely alter the complexion of po-



litical parties, and such terms as Republican, Democrat, Poplists, Free-Silveritea etc., would be interesting from an antiquarian standpoint only.

But, all joking aside, a camera in the hands of the average individual is a terrible weapon of offense. He presses the button and expects the instrument to do the rest. But it cannot, for it has no ses the facts over by asserting he is

A camera is only a tool, and can record only what is in front of it. What it pholectual caliber and artistic taste of the person who handled it. I am afraid the tographs is a sure measure of the intelindled it. I am afraid the average individual never dreams of this when he passes his photographs round,



for if he did he would probably dig a hole

What does the average man or woman know about portraiture? Absolutely noth ing. Yet they make portraits and therefore every print they make shouts aloud the appailing depth of their ignorance. They really could not proclaim it more effi-ciently if they removed the roofs of their heads and exposed to the view of the world the blank condition of the photo-graphic department of their brains.

Now, I want to see all this changed. I want to ece everybody using the camera with intelligence and with a purpose. I want each individual to know exactly what he wants, and I am pretty certain he will see that he gets it. I do not pretend to be able to teach the whole art of portraiture in one short lesson, but I think I can give



material for the laying of a good founda-tion, and any thinking person can add to the structure as he goes along. In other words, I propose talking about what \may be allowed to call the mechanical

eide of portrait-making, and this I will do under the three heads of posing, lighting and backgrounds.

XII.-COMPOSITION OF A PICTURE. riety of attitudes that are as characterof the face, and in a good portrait we should attempt to secure one of these distinctive positions. But all attitudes are not graceful, therefore we must select, and that brings us at once to this pointare there any definite rules that will guide us to the judicious choice of a pose? Yes, the rules of composition, as I explained in my last article. I went pretty fully into the subject then, and, of course, I cannot

head of sheep 1 cent and all the rest of the property one-quarter of a mill, to raise a fund with which to pay a bounty on coyotes. He thinks the coyote has his uses, as he kills squirrels and rabbits, that would otherwise multiply and devour the grass and vegetation in the fields. He believes with same farmers, that the believes, with some farmers, that the bounty should be taken off the coyote scalps and placed upon those of squirrels

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New Yorks Rallied in the Ninth and Tied the Score.

NEW YORK, April 26.-The New Yorks



traverse the whole ground egain, but 1 scoring five runs and tieing the score. It will select such principles as are specially applicable to portraiture and repeat them. The pyramid is practically the only definite geometric figure we can utilize in pos-ing, but this can be used in a large variety of forms. It may have any proportion between its heighth and width, and have any kind of angle, with but one exception—a line let fall perpendicularly from the top of the triangles must always cut the base. In Fig. 10 is shown an instance of this effect. Figure 12 shows a stable form of pyramidal composition.

Note.-This study will be concluded next

WENT TO SEE M'KINLEY. Inventor Moon Paid His Respects at

the White House. J. H. Moon, the Portland inventor, has returned from the East, after an absence of four months, and expresses himself as delighted to be back again in a country where green hills and prolific fields greet the eye, while the ice king still holds his deathlike grip in the region lying between the Rocky Mountains and the At'antic Coast. When he left Scranton, Pa., last week, the Winter's freeze was still in the ground, and piles of snow and ice gils-tened everywhere. He found the weather bleak and cold, and the face of Nature brains. He has brains, but won't use grim and repuisive until he reached as them, is, in fact, intellectually lazy, and far west as Idaho, when grass and vegetation had come up to life. By the time he struck Oregon the fields of wheat were

waving, orchards were smiling under their loads of bloom, and the women folk were making garden in the dooryards.

He told the benighted people of the far
East that he would not exchange an acre of Oregon soil and climate for one of their most fertile valleys, and now that he is back under his own vine and apple tree, he is glad that he told them so. Mr. Moon did not dispose of his auto-

matic safety elevator, as he had expected leaving for the East, but he has arranged to have the apparatus manufactured on a large scale by one of the Scranton factories, and he will receive a royalty on their sale. He will now proceed to perfect his self-pumping pump, he says, and has arranged to obtain some modern hydraulic apparatus from the East, with which to apply its principles.

Mr. Moon did not neglect to call on

President McKinley in his white mansion Washington, and he had the pleasure shaking the hand of the great man. "Mr. McKinley sent his very kindest regards to the Republican clubs of Port-land; to the mayor and city officials." Mr. Moon thinks McKinley is one of the noblest men in existence, and he will re-call with pleasure for the rest of his life the blissful moment when savior of Cuba prospects before the people of the grand Northwest.

"Times are good in the East." Mr. Mcon aid; "but still a large proportion of the people there long for the day when they can pull up stakes and come to Oregon. They have heard so much of our mild Winters and productive Summers, and they realize better than we do that the Asiatic trade is going to add to the population and wealth very materially in the years to come. Heavy immigration has already begun westward, his train having been loaded down with homeseckers destined for Oregon, Washington and Alaska, Many of the passengers on reaching Pendieton were switched off to points in this state and Washington. He came out over the Union Pacific and O. R. & N.

HOLDING THEIR SHEEP. Baker County Woolgrowers Want Good Prices.

S. B. Kidder, a Baker County sheep-raiser, who is in Portland serving on the United States grand jury, says sheep-buyers have neglected his portlen of the state this senson, though there are large numbers of yearling wethers for sale there. The price asked—\$2.50 a head and

Mr. Kidder's flocks range in the n of the Blue Mountains, where they have to be fed hay for a period of three months, as the ground is usually covered with snow, and so there is no Winter run. Each sheepraiser In Baker County figures on piling up 199 tone of hay to every 1000 head of sheep to be wintered, and al-though this is expensive, the sheepmen would rather provide fodder than their bands out to the prairies where the ranges are already overcrowded. Baker County, he says, carries 60,000 head of sheep every Winter, and in Summer 250,000, outside sheep make their hom

was then too dark to play, but Umpire Connolly refused to call the game. The Bostons went in and made three runs in the tenth. The New Yorks in their half delayed matters at every opportu Finally Umpire Connolly weakened, and called the game. The game reverted back to the ninth inning, with the score a tie. Attendance, 4600. The score:

RHE Boston......10 15 2 New York....10 6 4 Batteries-Bailey, Pettinger and Sullivan; Hawley and Grady. Umpire-Connol-

The Reds Won at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, April 26.—Pittsburg open-ed the season before a record-breaking crowd, but disappointed her friends by permitting the Cincinnatis to win. The home club was not in the game until the ninth inning, when seven runs were made, coming within one of a tie. The vigorous rooting of the crowd put Hahn in the air for a time in this inning, and he forced two runs over the plate. Waddell was relieved in the sixth inning after twelve place his back made. clean hits had been made. Attendance,

Pitisburg....11 12 6 Cincinnati.....12 18 3 Batteries-Waddell, Chesebro and Zimmer; Hahn and Peitz. Umpire-Swart-

Phillies Win by Heavy Batting. PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-The Philadelphia's heavy hitters today batted out a victory. They were aided by Brooklyn's costly errors. Kitson was comparatively



Fig. 12.

easy for the local batsmen, but had their opponents fielded with more accuracy the uld have been smaller. Attendance, 5156. The score:

Brooklyn..... 7 9 6 Philadelphia... 11 13 Batteries-Kitson and Smith; Bernhardt and Douglass. Umpire-Emslie.

St. Louis Played Poor Game.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.-Although Chicago tried in vain to hand today's game to St. Louis on a silver platter, Tebeau's men positively refused to take it, It was a miserable exhibition of the National Game. Attendance, 2100. The score

Batterles-Powell, Young and Criger; Callahan and Donohue. Umpire-Hurst.

The American Association At Kansas City-Milwaukee, 8; Kansas

City, I. At Chicago-Chicago, 9; Minneapolis, & At Cleveland-Cleveland, 5; Indianapo-At Buffalo-Buffalo, 3; Detroit, 2.

Fined \$500 for Assault. GRANT'S PASS, Or., April 25.—Sentence was pronounced upon John Hall yesterday for an assault committed last November upward after shearing—he thinks, may have something to do with the lack of for an assault committed last November upon Ed Tynan. A fine of \$500 was imposed or imprisonment in the county jail. The trouble grew out of a slight disagree-ment between Joseph Moss and John Hall, Ed Tynan interceding on behalf of his friend. The verdict was not unexpected.

> Grand President Blumauer instituted the Twenty-ninth Cabin of Native Sons of Oregon in this city Tuesday. The cabin was named after the late Thomas Croxton, who came to this vicinity in 1852, and subsequently mide his home here till his death. Twenty-one members were initia-ted and many others will coon be received.

Daniel Lizer, of Letsyville. the structure as he goes along. In other words, I propose talking about what a may be allowed to call the mechanical eide of portrait-making, and this I will do under the three heads of posing, lighting and backgrounds.

First, as to posing. Everybody has a value of the structure as he goes along. In other there, he is not one of the kickers against "tramp sheep," however, as he says the home-raised sheep could not eat all the grass without assistance.

He does not like the special tax law, passed by the last Legislature, and hopes to see it repealed. This law taxes each place tomorrow from Leisyville Chapel.

TYPICAL ORIENTAL CARGO

BRAEMAR BRINGS TEA. RICE, SILK, HEMP AND CURIOS.

Lydgate and Galgate en Route Wreck of the Iranian-Oregon Man With a Great Invention.

Dodwell & Co.'s big Oriental liner Brae-mar arrived up about 9:30 A. M. yesterday, after a roundabout trip from the Orient. The Braemar has been missing from the Portland route for over a year, and since that time has salled in many strange places. After leaving the Portland route she was sent through the Suez to New York, and sent through the Suez to New York, and since that time has made several trips between European points and the various big ports of the far East. She brought about 3500 tons of cargo on her present trip, much of the space aboard being taken up by the army of Japanese which she landed at Victoria. She had for this port 130 Japs and one Chinaman. The Braemar goes back with a new skipper, Captain Porter being succeeded by Captain William Watt.

The inward cargo was of the usual type, and was mostly consigned to the East, although Portland was down on the manialthough Portland was down on the manifest for nearly 5000 bags of rice, 500 bales of hemp and the usual grist of miscellaneous curios. There was a shipment of tea from Ceylon, bound for San Francosco. The work of discharging the big liner commenced yesterday, and some of her fast freight was forwarded East last evening. A full outward cargo is ready for the steamer, and she will be hurried back to sea as rapidly as possible. The back to sea as rapidly as possible. The Braemar is one of the best steamers for this route that has yet been here. She is not quite so fast as the favorite Mon-mouthshire, but she can carry nearly twice as much cargo, and does it on a moder-ate draft of water, which enables her to get up and down the river without much delay.

WRECK OF THE IRANIAN. Particulars of the Loss of the Big Ship.

Late mail advices from the Orient bring Late mail advices from the Orient oring further particulars of the loss of the bark Iranian, brief news of which was received by cable a few weeks ago. The scene of the disaster is about 74 miles from Yokohama, and some 40 miles off the mainland. The Iranian, Captain Watts, left New York for Yokohama News 12 Sha York for Yokohama November 23. She had a good passage until 9 A. M. March 23, when she struck. A big sea was running. had a good passage until 9 A. M. March 25, when she struck. A big sea was running, and the vessel filled rapidly. Two boats were quickly launched, and all the crew, with the exception of one man named Smith, who, apparently through his own stupidity, refused to leave, quitted the ship. Those in the mate's boat, after a half day's rowing, made land and were conveyed to Shimoda by a Japanese schooner. There were 18 in this boat. Captain Watts and 16 men landed at Island Ny Nijima. They also were taken to Shimoda, where the captain engaged a boat to go back to the wreck in the hope that Smith had survived.

Among the shipwrecked sailors are Captain Watts, Mate John Jamieson, Second Mate Hubbard, Third Mate Richards, Boatswain James Buchanan, Steward A. Sinclain, Cook Archiabid Watson, Sailmaker John Brown, Apprentice Keeling

maker John Brown, Apprentice Keeling Boys John Brown, Simon and Edward Rodney. The names of the forecastle hands were not obtained.

AN OREGON INVENTOR. Opportunity of a Lifetime for a Man

With Money.

offer a part of the necessary capital for the construction, first, of a model whereby to demonstrate the practical success of such vessel's which I will improve to crost the Atlantic Ocean in about three days from New York to Liverpool Eng-I am the inventor and I have journey to West India in August 23d 1871. A grain vessel from San Francisco Call-fornia or any other distance can be counted on the day when to arrive in Europ much safer than a "now" slow sailing vessel. Trusting in your favorable consideration at an early day. Faithfully Yours - Inven

Pairplay should not have concealed the of the inventor and his postoffice address. If the communication is genuine have emanated from the vacuum motor man in this city, or perhaps the inventor of the snow and ice machine, which was to climb mountains and swim grafted his idea on a canoe, with satisfactory results.

LYDGATE AND GALGATE.

Iwo Well-Known Grain Ships Route to Portland.

The British bark Lydgate, which has carried both wheat and lumber cargoes from this port, sailed from Shanghai for Portland last Friday, and will be around in time to help the old cereal year out with a blg cargo of wheat to clear in June. The Lydgate was chartered for April loading in Portland, but she made such a long passage out from New York to Shanghal that the insurance men were badly frightened and paid heavy reinsurance on her. She finally showed up in good order and received a very good discharge. She ar-rived March 19, and was in port only a month. The Gaigate, one of the same line is also coming to Portland. She reached Shanghai five days later than the Lydgate, and, if she met with the same dispatch, will probably get away this week. Like the Lydgate, she also has made several trips to Portland. She came here first four years ago, in command of Captain Jones, who is now on the Lyd-

Oriental Steamers Arrive. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro and the transport Sherman arrived here today, the former from Chinese and Japanese ports, via Honolulu, and the transport from Manila and Nagasaki. Both vessels were ordered

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Or., April 26.—Passed north at 12:30 A. M.—United States battle-ship Iowa. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, northwest; weather,

San Francisco, April 26.—Sailed—Schoon-er Churchill, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Arcata, for Coos Bay; steamer Del Norte, for Portland and way ports. San Francisco, April 26.—Sailed—Steam-er Umatilla, for Victoria; steamer War-

field, for Chemainus; steamer Francis Cutting, for Kadiak; steamer Bear, for Seattle. Port Los Angeles-Arrived April 25-Steamer Mineola, from Shanghai. Sailed April 25-British ship Lydgate, for Oregon. Yokohama—Sailed April 20—Russian teamer Dalnyostock, for Tacoma. Dublin-Arrived April 23-British ship

Alcinous, from Oregon. New York, April 26.—Sailed—La Touraine, for Havre.

Plymouth, April 26.—Arrived—Columbia, from New York for Hamburg. Queenstown, April 25.—Arrived—Rhyn-land, from Philadelphia for Liverpool. Hamburg. April 26.—Sailed—Kaisef

Hamburg, April 26.—Sailed-Kaiser Friedrich, for New York. Honolulu-Sailed April 17.—Barkentine Palmyra, for Port Townsend; barkentine Echo, for Port Townsend.

Liverpool, April 26.—Sailed—Pennland, for Philadelphia.

New York, April 26.-Arrived-Barce-

lona, from Hamburg; Germanic, from Liverpool. Sailed-Bremen, for Bremen; Georgic, for Naples. Cherbourg, April 25.—Arrived—Colombia, from New York, via Plymouth, for Ham-

burg.
Rotterdam, April 26.—Arrived.—Maasdam, from New York. Salled.—Rotterdam, for New York.

Bremen, April 26.-Arrived-Lahn, from New York.

New York.

Queenstown, April 26.—Sailed—Penniand, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia.

New York, April 26.—Arrived—Laurentian, from Glasgow.

Liverpool, April 26.—Arrived—Pomeranian, from Portland; Sachem, from Boston.

Spoken. April 22, 28 north, 31 west, British ship Ben Dearg, from Seattle for Liverpool.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

Mrs E B Lyson, Spokn Mr & Mrs Chas A ZinkW P Thomas, S F
G S Raudelbush, St L
J H Baxter, San Fr
J H Baxter, San Fr
W L Tucker, New York
C J McMahon, S F
D Stark, New York
C D Banks, St Louis
I W Frankel, N Y
Gr C Brench, N Y
Geo S Dillman, S F
H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
Geo S Dillman, S F
H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
Geo S Dillman, S F
H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
Geo S Dillman, S F
H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
Geo S Dillman, S F
H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
Geo S Dillman, S F
H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
Geo S Dillman, S F
H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
G B H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
G B H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
G B H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
G B H Gottschalk, Chgo
C Starck, N Y
G B H Gottschalk, Chgo
C G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Or
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Seattle
Loyal L Wirt, CapNom
Katle O'Donnell, Butte J H Vogt, city
G G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Or
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Seattle
H E Lewis, San Fran
Loyal L Wirt, CapNom
Katle O'Donnell, Butte J H Vogt, city
G W Todd, St Louis
G Ohn, Harrisburg
G G H W Todd, St Louis
G W Todd, St Louis
G W Todd, St Louis
L A Pease, Denver
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Color
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Color
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Color
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Color
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Color
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Color
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Color
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Color
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Color
G Lindgreen, St Paul
A J Barnard, Buffalo
Msx Lueddemann, Antelope, Co

W J Pratt. San Fran

THE PERKINS.

Edgar J Diven, N Y
H A McClelland,
Stockton, Cal
W B Ross, Astoria
Geo Porter, Baker Cy
Mrs Emilie Rothe, city
C A Reese, Pendleton
Wrs Emilie Rothe, city
C A Reese, Pendleton
Wrs Emilie Rothe, city
C A Reese, Pendleton
Wrs E W Miller, Wardner
Mrs E W Miller, Wardner
Mrs E W Miller, Go
Mrs E H Stanley,
Bumpter, Or
Mrs R Ib Schuber, do
Mrs M Brower, Salem
L R Fairchild, St L
F Fairchild, St L
F Fairchild, St L
F Fairchild, St L
F Farchild, St L
F F A Rennett, N Y
Wm Talbot, Olympia
A T Kelliher, Salem
A C Reeves, Wallacs
J Hall, Cleveland, O
Mrs A C Reeves, Wallacs
J Hall, Cleveland, O
Mrs A C Reeves, Wallacs
F E Nowby, Hood Riv
Wrs H Chase, Tacoma
Wrs H Chase, Tacoma
Wrs H Chase, Tacoma
Wrs J W Current, Vancouver, Wash
C A Hilson, Kan City
A N Russell, Brownling, Mo
C H Boothby, Monmuth
E C Hanson, Salem
L A Smith, La Grande
D Non Milm, Hillsboro
J R Carter, Kalama
J Gob H Blanchard, St F Tref H Hebert, Chg
THE IMPERIAL.

C W Knowies Manager THE PERKINS.

THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowies, Manager.

F Max, Oakland
D Cawstine, city
A S Richardson, Eugene
E A Cunningham, Spokane
E A Cunningham, do H L Chambers, S F
E W Parks, Seattle
H Harkins, Seattle
H Harkins, Seattle
H Harkins, Seattle
H D Benson, San Fr
Miss Benson, San Fr
Miss Benson, San Fr
My Miss Annie Hankins,
Toledo, Or
Jas A Gibson, S F
P W Metcaif, San Fr
R S Swasey, Sumpter
H Walson, Albany
Walter Lyon, Salem
E P Cowen, St Louis
L Bourland, Spokane
R S Harrison, Denver
Mrs Harrison, Denver
Mrs Harrison, Denver
Mrs Harrison, Denver
Mrs Harrison, Denver
THE ST. CHARLES. THE IMPERIAL.

THE ST. CHARLES.

F T Lewhelen, San F J F Anderson, CastiRk C M Robinson, Rainier Mrs V Chapman, The S G Hadley, Cape Hrn E H Berry, do Frank Sweeny, do J F Johnson, do Miss Sadle Western, San Francisco J H Putnam, Fossil L Stepp, Oregon City G A Hazen, Wasco Fred Rubin, Carroliton, M M Hazen, Wasco Fred Rubin, Carroliton, M M Hazen, Wasco Fred Rubin, Carroliton, M M Hazen, Wasco Wm Coon, Summit Dilley Chas Daly, Vancouver Fred Masure, Perry, Or L P Manning, Gresham C Martin, Gresham C Martin, Gresham C Martin, Gresham

the cable wrapped about his body, badly bruising him. His left hand was also badly lacerated and one finger broken.

The scheme to run the steamer Canby from here to Nahcotta to transport pleasure-seekers to the ocean beach this Summer, has fallen through. The required subsidy was promptly raised by the South Bend merchants, but proper connection could not be made with the Northern Pacific Railroad, and the low rates on the Columbia, due to the rate war between the O. R. & N. Co. and the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad had their influence in preventing the consummation of the deal.

Celebrated Eighty-First Anniversar CENTRALIA, Wash., April 26.—Centralia Lodge, No. 67, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, celebrated the anniverof Odd Fellows, celebrated the anniversary of the foundation of the order this evening with appropriate ceremonies. Addresses were made by prominent members, and a programme rendered, after which refreshments were served. The affair was a pleasing event in every way. Many members were present from lodges in adjoining places. The lodge here is very strong in membership and financially.

BROKEN BRAINS

When the Brain Tissue Is Clogged You Can't Think.

Serious Effects of Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation and Billious-ness on the Mind, Causing Despondency, Insanity and Death.

There's close sympathy between the brain and the stomach.

A sick stomach means a sick headache, unless relieved.

Mental worry causes indigestion, and dyspepsia causes irritability, worries, fears and anxieties without any apparent cause.

Bother the stomach and you bother the

Bother the stomach and you bother the brain.

Billousness, irritability, dissatisfaction, sleeplessness, are the first serious symptoms. If a man gets up in the morning feeding as if he'd like to kick a cripple, or kill the canary bird, he had better look out for his liver.

The first sign is a warning to take Cascarets, Candy Cathartic, the ideal laxative, which tone up the bowels, make the liver lively, prevent sour stomach, purify the blood, brace the brain, and make all things right, as they should be.

Go buy and try Cascarets today, It's what they do, not what we say they do, that will please you. All druggists, loc. 25c, 50c, or, malled for price. Send for booklet and free sample. Address, Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago; Montreal, Can.; or New York.

This is the CASCARET takes

This is the CASCARET table
Every tablet of the only genuine
Cascarets lears the magic letter
"CCC." Look at the tablet beforyou buy, and beware of frauda
imitations and substitutes.

HEELS THAT

It all depends on which kind of rubber heels you get under feet. Buy rubber junk and they grind out in a week's time. Get O'Sulliv an's and they outwear the shoes and cost no more. This is a strong state-

Your dealer will attach O'Sullivan Heels to the shoes you are now wearing for 50c. -the same as for the poor heels that won't last half as long-when you encounter substitutes send 35c and out-

A.WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

L P Manning Gresham W G Rhude, Gray's R F D Nelson, Moro J F Jennings, city J F Jennings, city E P Smith, Gresham John Nachter, Roseburg C Martin, Gresham John Nachter, Roseburg C Martin, Gresham John Nachter, Roseburg G Martin, Gresham John

16

Are fractions and,

added, make 15-16;

so you see all these

big numbers don't make

a whole one. It is so

with men; there are

many men who are only

1-2 men and need

strength and manhood.

To such men the best

advice is: Take "Cupidene."

table preparation used ex-

clusively by men and of

high value to men. Known?

Yes, "Cupidene" is known.

known these many, many

years. "Cupidene" is the

remedy that cures lost manhood; stops evil dreams and

prevents premature decay. "Cupidene" cures Nervous Debility, Blues, Melancholia, Constipation. "Cupidene" cures

START THE BLOOD FLOWING

through all parts of your body. "Cupidene" will do this. "Cupidene" will cure you. "Cupidene" cures tired, weary,

MELANCHOLIA,

San Francisco, Cal. For sale by Aldrich Pharmacy, Sixth and Washington streets, Portland, Or

Falling Sensations, Nerve Decay, Nervo-Vitoloss.

"Cupidene" is sold for \$1 a box; 6 boxes for \$5.

DAVOL MEDICINE CO.

blear-eyed men.

Address

use of "Cupidene"!

"Cupidene" has been

CIRCULARS

FREE.

WRITE.

"Cupidene" is a vege-

ANDERSON, GUSTAV, Attorney-at-Law. 602 ASSOCIATED PRESS; E. L. Powell, Mgr. 806 AUSTEN, F. C., Manager for Oregon and Washington Bankers' Life Association, of Des Moines, Ia. 502-508 BANKERS' LIFE ASSOCIATION, OF DES MOINES, IA.F. C. Austen, Manager, 502-508 BEALS, EDWARD A., Forecast Official U. School 211 BENJAMIN, R. W., Dentise, 314 BINSWANGER, DR. O. S., Phys. & Sur 410-411 BROOKE, DR. J. M., Phys. & Surg. 708-709 BRUERE, DR. G. E., Physician, 412-413-414 BRUERE, DR. G. E., Physical Wilson & Mc-BUSTEED, RICHARD, Agent Wilson & Mc-602-603 COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY. 004-605-606-607-613-614-615 CORNELIUS, C. W. Phys. and Surgeon...206 COVER, F. C., Cashier Equitable Life....306 COLLIER, P. F., Publisher; S. P. McGuire,

Not a dark office in the building

absolutely fireproof; electric lights

and artesian water; perfect sanita-

tion and thorough ventilation. Ele.

vators run day and night.

THE PALATIAL

eral Manager Columbia Telephone Co.....606
LITTLEFIELD, H. R., Phys. and Surgeon...206
MACRUM, W. S., Sec. Oregon Camera Club.214
MACKAY, DR. A. E., Phys. and Surg. 711-712
MAXWELL, DR. W. E., Phys. & Surg. 701-2-3 McCOV NEWTON Attorney-at-Law ...

McFADEN, MISS IDA E., Stenographer....201 McGINN, HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law.311-312 McKELL, T. J., Manufacturers' Representa-MILLER, DR. HERBERT C., Dentist and 209-210 New York; W. Goldman, Manager... 209-210 MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASS'N, Mark T. Kady, Supervisor of Agents. 604-605 McELROY, DR. J. G., Phys. & Sur. 101-702-703 McFARLAND, E. B., Secretary Columbia Telephone Co. McGUIRE, S. P., Manager P. F. Collier, Publisher 415-418
McKIM, MAURICE Atterneyvat-Law. 500
MILLER & ROWE, Real Estate, Timber
and Farming Lands a Specialty. 700

...211 Oround floor, 133 Sixth street PORTLAND MINING & TRUST CO.; J. H. Marshall, Manager QUIMBY, L. P. W., Game and Forestry Warden

REED, F. C., Fish Commissioner 407 RYAN, J. B., Attorney-at-Law 417 SAMUEL, L. Manager Equitable Life 306 SANDFORD, A. C. & Co., Publishers Agis.518 SCHIBNER'S SONS, CHAS., Publishers 515 STARK E. C., Executive Special, Fidelity Mutual Life Association of Phila, Pa., 691 STEEL, G. A., Forset Inspector, 213 STUART, DELL, Attorney-at-Law, 617-618

cial Agent Mutual Life, of New York 406

DIST., Captain W. C. Langfitt, Corps of U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. RIVER AND
HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS. Captain W.
C. Langfit, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. Sie
WATERMAN, C. H., Cashier Mutual Life

WILSON, DR. GEO. F., Phys. & Surg. 706-707 WILSON, DR. HOLT C., Phys. & Surg. 507-308 WILSON & McCALLAY TOBACCO CO.;

A few more elegant offices may be had by applying to Portland Trust

Company of Oregon, 109 Third st., or

MEN-NO CURE. NO PAY MODERN

ANUE-A positive way to perfect manhood.

Everything else fails. The VACUUM TREATMENT CURES you eithout medicine of all
nervous or diseases of the generative organs,
such as los manhood, exhausting drains, varicocele, impotency, etc. Men are quickly restored to perfect health and strength.

Write for circulars. Correspondence confidential. THE HEALTH APPLIANCE CO., rooms
17-48 Safe Deposit building, Seattle, Wash.

despair, misery, sorrow, debility, disease weakness, blues, losses, general decline of power are soon made to disappear by the

to the rent clerk in the building.