ARDSHIPS OF WAR.

HOURS IN THE CONFEDER. TRENCHES OF YORKTOWN.

Member of the Eighth Georgia pent Gives An Interesting Bit of pience-In the Chilly Water of itches try.

McGruder had fortified Yorktown, th a continuation of dams, called No. , the Yankees changed their base entrated their forces there, on their Richmond. I have forgotten the at have a feeling recollection of the a North Carolina regiment was surtile building fortifications from dam No. 2 and driven out by the enemy. ed to Gen. Tige Anderson's brigade, fell to our lot to recapture the works ter hard-hips that are not often naren in history of war.

we arrived at the scene of conflict th Carolinians had been driven from the they were constructing, and the a had crossed the line that had been ted with so much care and expense to dederates. The duty devolved upon nderson, with his handful of men. ture the intrenchments. He formed ine of battle, and rode down the front ne and told the soldiers that he did sh to hear a shot from them. His ere, "Give them the cold steel," and is were implicitly obeyed, except that ots were fired from Company K of hth Georgia regiment at Maj. Dun of the Seventh Georgia, who got of our line, and was mistaken for kees. We drove the Federals from is, and wore charged by them soon at repulsed them, after allowing them up within fifty yards of the trenches. tere wading through the headwaters No. 1, and our close fire left the heavy al swamp full of their doad bodies.

them floating in water. he dismal time we spent in the ditche recaptured!

eather was cold and the water in the was from twelve to twenty inches We were obliged to squat in this cold for forty hours or have our heads with bulkets, for the Federal sharpwere up in the trees of the swamp in if, and to expose a head above the low ment was certain death. There we d night and day without our blankets cloths, which we had left behind. My occupied a low place where the as up to our hips when we squatted which we were obliged to do nearly all night and day.

A GRATEFUL RELIEF.

being in the ditches for two nights s we were relieved on the third night, ly enjoyed lying on the wet ground tole company spooned together with is in our hands, without a blanket or t, lying in the mud a few hundred ar of the trenches, without fire and close together as possible to keep As the man on the outside of the row get too cold to endure it, some one e middio would swap places with him, we rested through the long, rainy To a person who has not experienced rdships it will seem impossible for men v such a position, but to us, after our ous watch in the water, it was a luxmparison to squatting in the ditches. last night of our stay at dam No. 2 rying one for me. The Warwick river led with a succession of dams, one water to the one above. The dams ale of earth, about ten feet high and wide on top, and about 150 yards in We had a cannon in an embankment nd of the dam, to rake the whole if the enemy should attempt to cross eak it. The Federals had three bat ithin 200 yards of the dam, and their nes were near the water on their side ver. On the night of our evacuation

AN AMERICAN IN LONDON. A Californian Taken to Task by an Eng-

lishman-Thunderstruck. It is a curious fact, and one as pitiable as

it is curious, that but few Englishmen, as you meet them, have over been inside the Tower of London or the British museum. 1 remen ber not long ago speaking to a gentleman from San Francisco on this very subject, and the apparent lack of interest which English

people display in regard to their own coun They wander all over the globe, from the North Pole to the Antarctic continent, in search of sights and wonders, and never once dream of investigating anything at home either before they go or after they get back. He said:

Do you know, the same idea has struck me very forcibly. If you will pardon my saying so, I never met a people of any country, and I have traveled considerably, who were so ignorant of their native hand all that makes it of interest to the foreigner. While they go rambling about the world for recreation, and can tell you about thing worth seeing m other places, they know postively nothing about England. Asic 'em, and

When abroad they penetrate the jungles 400. of India, cross the deserts of Egypt and South Africa, climb the mountains of Switzenland and rough it on the plains of the far west but when at home they live the lives of stereo typed gentlemen, content to pass their days their clubs or in their country houses, doing the same thing every day from one year's ento the other, and caring for nothing but their own immediate personal surroundings. They play tennis and cricket in summer; go to few horse races because it is the fashion shoot grouse, partridges, and pheasants is autumin, and hunt foxes in winter. Beyon these things they care not a button for any thing. Curiously enough, they don't realiz it in themselves, though sharp enough to de tect the same defect in others. One of th men I refer to asked me the other day some thing about the Yesemite valley. "I have never been there," I told him.

He let his glass drop out of his eye, so great was the elevation of his cycbrows, as has held up his hands in amazement: "What! By Jove" he exclaimed. "Fancy

never seeing the Yosemite valicy, and you've lived in 'Frisco tall Englishmen call it 'Frisco how many years?"

"Over twenty. You see, I could go any day. We think nothing of a hundred or two miles in California."

"Why, man alive, I went six thousand miles there, and six thousand miles back again, don't you know, to see the Yosemite myself." He looked very proud of nimself as he said this.

"Look here," said I, after a minute, to let him enjoy his self complacency, "have you ever seen Stonehenge!" Whati Nama

	the Giant's Cau	Bewuy	<u>8</u> 2		
"No. "Or	Shakespeare's	house	nt	Stratford	on
Avoni					

"N-no." "Or Hampton Court, or the Tower!" "N-110."

"Then you mustn't talk to me-about never going to the Yosemite. The Tower is about three miles from here. I've been there half a dozen times already, but I don't mind going again. Let's jump into a hansom and drive there now.

He looked thunderstruck. "The Tower," he said; "isn't that the place the 'Arries go to on a bank holiday? Not today, please: I've an engagement to drive with a chap in the park Tu-tu.

That's pretty much the way it is with all of them .- "Cockaigne" in The Argonaut.

Handcuffs Worn by John Brown.

Mr. John C. Comfort, of Harrisburg, has added to his large, lateresting and valuable collection of relics of the war of the rebellion several objects which for historical value and interest it would be difficult to equal. These bijects are, first, the handcuff's worn by John Brown, of Ossawattonie, the hero of Harper's Ferry, when he was hauged in Charlestown Va., on Dec. 2, 1859, and, second, two trian

SOME FAVORITE DISHES OF WHICH THE GREAT MILLION-

AIRES ARE VERY FOND.

Jay Gould's French Cook-Cyras W. Field Fond of Chicken-Russell Sage Likes Crullers-D. O. Mills Infatuated With Antelope Steak.

The habits of men who have been lucky ough or successful enough to make a million dollars or over are always a matter of interest to their less fortunate fellow citizens. That is why a reporter started out the other day to find out what millionaires eat.

Most people have an idea that the majority of millionaires dine on some kind of extraor-dinary food of which the usual run of men nothing about. This fallacy was exknow posed by the reporter's informants, and in seems that millionaires eat pretty much the same kind of food as do people who haven't so much money, but who probably have more appetite.

As a rule millionaires do not care to tell just what they eat, but the biggest millionaire of them all, Mr. Jay Gould, has no such scruples. Without hesitation Mr. Gould informed the reporter that he was an abstemious diner and had no desire for extraordinary dishes. MR. GOULD'S FRENCH COOK.

"I keep a French cook," said Mr. Gould "who has been with me for years, but he is not required to exert his ingenuity in getting up novelties for the palate. "What do you usually have for breakfast?"

asked the reporter. "I usually eat an orange as a starter," re plied Mr. Gould, "and I am very fond of a nice porterhouse steak, an egg omelet cooked in a manner peculiar to my French chef, hot rolls, coffee and any little knickknacks new in the market."

"And for lunchf"

"Ob, I eat very sparingly for lunch. Some-times I go up on the top floor of the Western Union building and have some deviled crabs, of which I am fond, or a slice of cold roast beef. Dinnar is my principal meal. I manage to worry through seven courses every evening at about 7 o'clock. One of my favorite dishes is roast turkey. I drink sparingly of claret and seldom touch any other wine Mr. Gould's bright eyes, healthy complexion and springy step bear evidence to the fact that he knows just what to eat in order to keep in good physical condition.

Cyrus W. Field is probably the best liver among New York millionaires. As a result of this, Mr. Field is becoming somewhat stout, his face is growing more florid, and it is easily seen that he is a man who likes a good dinner.

Mr. Fiehl's breakfast is a simple meal, how-He is very food of milk and drinks a ever. good deal of it. Fruits of all kinds are always on his brenkfast table. Mr. Field reaches his down town office at 10 o'clock each morning. At I o'clock he visits the restaurant of the top of his grand building.

"Mr. Field is a sociable man and usually has a couple of friends at hunch with him," said the proprietor of the restaurant yesterday. "He usually orders a brolled chicken for lunch and seems never to the of the dish. With a bottle of Madeira at his elbow he can talk and joke through a five course lunch with ease. Probably owing to Mr. Field's English inclinations he has a penchant for underdone roast beef."

A PIECE OF PIE. To counteract this Mr. Field's New England ancestry comes to the fore, and he rarely leaves either the lunch or dinner table without testing the merits of a piece of pie.

Mr. Field's dinner is always an elaborate affair. His guests are numerous, and the menu contains everything that the most particular palate can desire. One of Mr. Field's favorite dishes is mock turtle soup. He has been known to eat three plates of this delicacy before settling down to the more solid delights of a hill of fare.

The most sparing and economical of the millionaires in regard to diet is Russell Sage. His breakfast consists of a bowl of ontmeal

THE REVISED VERSION.

What Was Expected of It-Reasons Why It Failed to Become Popular,

ligio

months was enormous,

and not enough to satisfy others. He also

is read on occasions of affliction and adversity,

Consolution is sought from it. The noblest

Thousands of passages from the old or es

tablished version have been incorporated into

the classic literature of the language, and they

cannot be revised. Still more passages have

been engraved on tombstones, and none but

a vandal hand would erase them, for to do so

would be a sacrilege. Old and well loved

version, and they cannot be changed to con-

form to the new translation without destroy-

ing their melody. The old version must re-

main, for it exists in many forms, It will

only go out of use when the English language

ceases to be spoken. It will live and help pre-

serve the force and vigor of the languauge of

A Story of George Sand.

man in the world who could withstand the

"Madame, St. Anthony and I are not the only

men beyond your reach. I can name scores wh

are impervious to your advances." "I chal-

Chartreuse, madame," replied Liszt, with a

miss the subject from her mind so carelessly

What a scandal it would cause! But what a

monastery, within whose walls no woman

it. She disguised herself as a man and weat

There was a time when Lisht was the only

sentiments cluster around it.

liberty.-Chicago Times.

who are they I?

and reducing them to a certain scale.

oven prevents cake from seorching. Six years have passed since the revised ver--A glass of salt water, warm or sion of the New Testament was given to the cold, taken on rising in the morning, English speaking world. For almost a de cade attention had been directed to the place will cure constipation. where the scholars in charge of the great un--To drive away ants, scrub the dertaking were pursuing their work. Its completion was regarded as an epoch in reshelves or drawers that they frequent with strong carbolic soap, after as history. Many believed that million would be interested in the new version who which sprinkle red pepper in every had never carefully studied the old. Some erevice thought that it would result in a general re

-While the hens may not protect vival of religion. The translation was almost an orchard from insects, it has been universally commended by biblical scholars demonstrated that when poultry are and theologians. Great praise was bestowed on the men who were so long engaged on the contined around the trees they will difficult work. Large sums were offered for prove very serviceable in preventing early copies. The number sold during a few the attack of insects.

HOME AND FARM.

-A dish of hot water set in the

-Leg weakness in fowls is the re-But the revised tersion failed to supersed sult of rapid growth, and is best met the old one. It has never been synodically with animal food and tonics. A little approved by the established Church of Eog land that took the initiative in its produc meat of worms should be added to the tion. It has never been formally adopted by food every day and a little tincture of any Protestant denomination for use in iron dropped in the drinking water .churches and Sunday schools. It is rarely Cleveland Leader. read at family devotions. Few writers or

-The necessity of keeping the speakers, lay or clerical, quote it. It may almost be said to have passed out of sight and sheep on dry footing should not be mind. Why was it doomed to such a failured forgotten. A yard in which sheep are Mr. John Fulton undertakes to answer the kept should be one where there is question in the current number of The plenty of drainage. Wet fotting is Forum. The reasons he assigns are that too the one thing that sheep will not stand. many changes were introduced to suit some -Cincinnati Times.

thinks that the poetry of many passages was -Good blood is appreciated more impaired by giving them a too literal translaand more each year by those who purtion. A certain degree of obscurity serves to give a charm to the expression of poetical chase horses for city purpose. The famer who has the best bred ani sentiments. No one is pleased with a likeness of a person made by measuring his features mals generally fares the best-a good thing to think about as breeding time These things may have had something t approaches. - Montreal Witness. do with preventing the new version from be

An effective and easily-made decocoming popular. But obvicasly other causes ration to break a space upon a barren. contributed to its failure. Persons who are radical or progressive on other matters are wall is an eighteen-inch square board, apt to be very conservative on everything quite thin, and covered smoothly with that pertains to religion. Then a certain ven plush. After hanging it diamonderation attaches to the authorized version of wise, by means of loops screwed to the King James as well as to the subject matter itself. In every household the old family back, nail in the center a carved and gilded bracket, large enough to hold a biole, in which are recorded the births, mar vaso or figure.-Indimapolis Journal riages, and deaths of several generations, is a Sacred book. If neglected at other times, it

-Blue grass has the advantage of not running out as long as it receives a top dressing of manure annually. It does best on line-stone soils, but is grown in nearly all sections. Orchard grass is a variety that gives early pasturage, and can be grown where many other grasses will not flourish .- St. Louis Republican. hymns abound in phrases taken from the old

-At the meeting of the Kansas How ticultural Society, as reported in the Rural World, Prof. Lantz stated that he found that hawks and blackbirds richly carned the little corn and the few chickens they consumed, by their consumption of mice, rabbits and English sparrows by the hawks, and many insects on the part of the blackbirds.

charms of Mme. Dudevant, better known as George Sand. One day Lizzt said to her, lenge you to do it?" she cried, plqued at the affront to her vauity. "Where are they, and "The monks of La Grande tion and the result is what is termed

-The way to begin bee-keeping is to begin small. If one precures : triumph it would be to enter that famous single colony, in a modern, movable comb hive, and by the aid of one of had ever set foot! Forthwith she set about the standard works cares for that colony and its increase during the seathither. The disguise was successful. No son, he will have a knowledge of beeone suspected her sex and she was freely ad

O. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Mail Train worth, 9:41 a. M. Mail train south, 2:04 P. M.

OFFICE HOURS, EUGENE CITY POSTOFFICE. General Delivery, from 7 a. M. to 7 p. M. Money Order, from 7 a. M. to 5 p. M. Register, from 7 a. M. to 5 p. M. Mails for north close at 915 a. M. Mails for south close at 130 p. M. Mails for Franklin close at 7 a. M. Monday and Thursday. and Thursday, Mails for Mabel close at 7 A. M. Monday and Thursday. Mails for Cartwright close 7 a. M. Monday.

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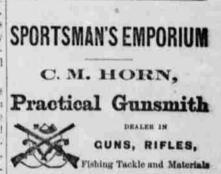
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-There is great danger in wearing damp clothes, because when a liquid passes into a state of vapor there is great absorption of heat. In the animal economy heat is generated in the system and given out by the body. If the clothes are damp, this heat is abstracted faster than a new supply is formed by the process of respira

smile, "and now, may I beg a light for my a cold.-Troy Times. cigar?" George Sand, however, did not dis

tion I was chosen as a guard to go emy's end of the dam (where we never and before), and if there was an atande to break it I was to fire my gun p into the water, or get out of the best I could, as our cannon rake the top of the dam with grape ithout waiting for my return. My was a very critical one, in the event tempt being made to break the dam, we all expected the attempt would be was the most fearful watch that I is called upon to maintain. I crawled e dam until I could hear the Yankee who occupied posts close to the water, in a low tone. I hid in a hole made Yankee cannon in their attempt to ie dam.

rd an officer in the battery that made in which I was hidden say, "Get int caision.

ight he intended to try to hit that in, and it did not improve my feel-But all my fears were groundless. I in safety until after midnight, and welcome signal for me to rejoin my id, and with our canteens mufiled so y could not rattle, we stole silently a dam. No. 2, where we had suffered full extent of our endurance,-J. H. ell in Atlanta Constitution

Ventilation in Iceland.

bed I slept in, though exceedingly comwas at the far end of the little tenanted by all the male members family, and toward midnight I was t by an intenso feeling of sufficiation, to the presence of so many large men a little air tight box.

strated, and our host, with the utgood nature, jumped out of bed, ex ng, "I understand,"

up to one of the timbers, which part of the support of the wall, he a cork from one of the knots, held shand for half a minute, during which haps six cubic inches of fresh air come in, and then, shuddering horaid we should catch our deaths of cold, red the cork in and jumped back into Youth's Companion.

A Chorus of Prophets.

the Cleveland Leader: "If the last hould sound, above the uproar of a universe would resound the voice crying out, 'I told you so.'" And W York Sun adds that DaVoe, of ±, N. J., would breathe a fervent About that time our own Foster, would be heard shouting "Chestnut!" top of his voice.-Minneapolis Tri-

Rome of the Barbecus.

is a fool who attempts to give a thout shouts, kids, niggers, corn, al, giblet hash, red pepper, roasting intoes, and all his neighbors, male , big and little. It is not safe, wise er to attempt to give a barbecue east a, west of Columbus, north of or south of Albany in this state. The indicated is the natural home of the

gular pigs of lead, which were buried by Brown near the mouth of the cave which he made his rendezvous and hiding place on the Maryland side of the Potomac river, opposite Harper's Ferry, and from which place he made his descent on the arsenal, which re suited in the capture of the building and his own everthrow, the shaughter of his sons and his trial, condemnation and execution. This lead was found where it had lain for thirty years by a little girl, Florence May Thomp son, while digging for daisy roots. Encoun tering the metal while digging, she called attention to her discovery, further search was made, and three piles of lead, weighing 150 bounds, were unearthed. Of these two pighave been obtained by Mr. Comfort. It thought Ossawattomie obtained the lead in the mines in Missouri; that it was run in rude molds made in the sand and transported

thence to the cave, to be used in the operations against Harper's Ferry. The handcuff's which Mr. Comfort has added to his collection were obtained at the time of the execution of Ossawattomie by a

Virginian, who bequeathed them to his daughter. She had frequently been offered \$500 for them, as is stated in the correspond ence Mr. Comfort had about them, but always refused to sell. Finally she yielded, how ever, and Mr. Comfort obtained the coveted prize. They are of iron, stoutly and clusselly made, and covered with rust. They are con nected with a swivel and two links and lockee with a screw bolt. As compared with cuffs

of the present day they are of the most primitive character, though doubtless as effective for the purpose intended as the more modern "bracelets,"-Chicago Times.

Material for Cigarettes.

Any one who is familiar with faces and figures down, town will recall a little, bent up, sirriveled figure of a little old Hebrew wh haunts"the Bowery, Park row and the neigh borhood of City Hall park, carrying under his arm a dirty canvas bag and armed with a short, crooked stick, with which he poke among the rubbish in the ash barrels and gut He is not after rags, as one might sup ters. pose, but if watched carefully will be seen b collect every scrap of tobacco in the shape of cigar and cigarette stumps that he can flad and deposit them in the canvas bag. He lives in a dirty side street of the Bowery, in a in a dirty say miserable little room, widel creeks with the other of half burned tobacco. After a day's odor of half burned tobacco. After a day work he will have a good sized heap of stump piled in one corner. A dirty boy sorts the snipes, as they are called, strips them and the

tobacco is washed and then dried near the fire. The pieces are again sorted and are the ready for sale. One variety, the best, goes to make-up illers for ten cent cigars, and the those which will sell for five cents and the third will only do for cheap, all tobacco cigar ettes -- New York Graphic,

Buenos Ayres' Government Printing.

In Buenes Ayres the government printing is done by convicts. Most of the work consists of ministers' reports and official receipt The manager, not a person in durance vile, I may be well to state, but a practical, nativ printer, showed several volumes of these re ports, and they were really well got up. Al

w color just introduced at London is inline blue. It is eppropriate to the in Ireland.

and milk, two slices of bread and a cup of tca. Winter or summer, Mr. Sage never varies in this respect. For lunch he some times buys two crullers from old "Katy, who keeps a lunch stand in front of Mr. Sage's office, but more frequently a one cent apple suffices the cravings of his appetite.

At dinner Mr. Sage is equally abstemions He is a great lover of fish, especially of fresh salmon, and is extravagant only on this point. Plain roast or mutton, topped off by bread pudding or a banana, completes the dinner of the millionaire.

Austin Corbin, the Long Island railroad magnate, is a good liver. His favorite dish is roast partridge, and it is said that he has several Long Islanders always on the lookout for these fine birds. Erastus Wiman enjoys the good things of

life, too. He has a big reputation as a most lordly host, and an invitation to a dinner at his Staten Island home is eagerly sought for. Mr. Wiman learned to like moose meat while living in Canada, and he frequently treats his guests to the tender but rather strong food.

D. O. Mills eats plain food and likes it, When in California he became infatuated with antelopo steak and frequently receives the carcase of one of these animals from his western friends. Then he invites a few friends and surprises them with the rare and palatable prairie product - New York Journal.

Under a Flag of Truce.

One incident related by Gen. Averell was this: He was on duty with Col. Porter's command at Manassas after the first Bull Run. One day the colonel and staff, with a squadron of cavalry, went out beyond the pickets to reconnoiter, when they saw an equal body of horsemen in Confederate gray approaching from an opposite direction. Col. Porter gave the order to charge, when the other body displayed a flag of truce. The leader of the Confederates said to Gen. Averell, who went forward to meet him, "I am Col. Taylor, of the Confederate States army, and am the bearer of dispatches from President Davis of the Confederate States to President Lincoln of the United States." The dispatches were received and forwarded to Washington, when Col. Taylor said, "This ends our official inter-Then the two opposing forces were ourprised to see Cols. Porter and Taylor embracing each other, with the exclamations: 'Andy, old boy!" "Tom, old fellow, how are A flask of old rye was fished out and he two comrades fraternized. They had teen chunns at West Point. The dispatches proposed an exchange of prisoners, and were returned by President Lincoln with the in-dersement that the United States declined to coognize the south as belligerents. - Alabama Joarnal.

Electric Whistles in France.

Electric whistles, very melodious in sound, and said to be less expensive in manufacture han electric bells, are being favorably revived in France. The whistle is made by liting a stnall brass tube with suitable sperures so that it opens against the spring of a nitably formed commutator or circuit make and break."-Boston Budget.

New Alpine stocks have the shepherd's rosh and silver bands on which to engrave since of places visited.

mitted. Three days she spent there unde tected.

On the fourth she met a monk whom she had known. A few years before he had been a gay young nobleman. He had fallen a victim to her charms. After a time she had cast him off for a new lover, and, driven almost to mainess, he had fled to La Grande Chartreuse and become a monk. She knew him the moment she met him and he knew her, and each recognized the other's knowledge, "Why have you come hitherf" he gasped. Her quick wit supplied a rendy an-swer: "For love of you." "Impossible!" Alas, yes, Francoise, it is too true!" said she. "I cast you off, I confess; but after you had gone I found that I loved you better than my own soul. My life has been a hell without you; and, see, I have come hither at risk of my life to see you again and then die." He was terribly agitated. He still loved her, but he could not break his vows and escape from the monastery, "If you are discovered," he exclaimed, "we must both perish. What can we dof" "Let me go in peace," said size. "I have looked upon your face once more, and am content," So that very day she departed month. from the monastery and returned home When she saw Liszt again she said to him; "You are right, my friend. The monks are beyond my reach." And what became of the monk who had known her? He lived many

years longer, and was noted among his breth ren for his holiness of life and gentleness of spirit. When one day word came to him by chance that George Sand was dead he went to his cell and shut the door. An hour later his brethren went to seek him and found him dead.-Chicago Herald.

Filters Which Are Edeless.

The Rhode Island Medical society has just listened to a paper by Dr. Swarts, of Providence, in which he gives the results of a series of experiments on various devices for filtering water at the mouth of the faucet. Thes experiments were carefully made under the conditions usually presented in dwelling houses. His conclusions are wholly unfavor-able to any form of filter within his knowl-He reports that the best of them can edge. only cleame the water of possible microles. or disease perms, for a few hours after their first application; that after this time it is in cossible thoroughly to clean the filter, and it comes a place of deposit and accumulation of the corms themselves, which are liable to propagate at the ordinary temperature of inclues at a very rapid rate. Thus the filter is worse than none. He concludes that the ady safety in this matter is to use that which s known to be pure, or if this cannot b nown with certainty, to use only water that us boiled and cooled with pure ices, which is very conservative and sound advice.-Boston Traiscrift

Three Kinds of Capital.

To be a first rate baseball player one mus omen at least three kinds of capital-alert est, strength and courage. These are qualithe that the genuine American places an ex-alted value upon. When he finds them comhined in one person, the favored individual is promptly accorded a high place in his es them. When he finds a game in which all these qualifies are absolutely necessary he naturally admires the game .- New York

Tribuse.

keeping that will enable him to manage many hives, and which will enable him, if he should so elect, to keep bees for profit.

-"Mother, why do they call a girl a 'bride' when she gets married?'' "Because that's the right name for her then. I suppose?" "I'll bet I know." "Well, why?" "'Cause 'bride' is took from 'bridle' and they call her that 'cause then is when she begins to put the bridle on her husband-or 'halter,' I dunno which. Mebby she ought to be called a halt," cause she puts a halter on him. Was it a bridle or halter you put on pa?' "That'll do sir."

SOCIETIES.

EUGENE LODGE NO. II, A. F. AND A. M. Mede first and third Wednesdays in each

SPENCER BUTTE LODGE NO. 9. L. O. O. F. Meets overy Tuesday evening

WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT NO. 6. Meets on the second and fourth Wednes-days in each month.

EUGENE LODGE NO. 15, A. O. U. W. Meets at Masonic Hall the second and fourth Fridays in each month M. W.

J. M. GEARY POST NO. 10, G. A. R. MEETS at Masonic Hall the first and third Fri-days of each month. By order. COMMANDER.

ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS, MEETS the first and third Saturday evenings at Masonic Hall. By order of G. C.

BUTTE LODGE NO. 307, L. O. G. T. MEETS every Saturday night in Odd Fellows' Hall. W. C. T.

Eugene City Business Directory.

- BETTMAN, G .- Dry goods, clothing, groceries willamette and Eighth streets
- CRAIN BROS.—Dealers in jewelry, watches, clocks and musical instruments, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.
- FRIENDLY, 8. H.-Dealer in dry goods, cloth-ing and general merchandise, Willamette
- ing and general merchandise, screet, between Eighth and Ninth.

GILL, J. P.-Physician and surgeon, Wi ette street, batween Beventh and Eighth.

HODES, C.-Keeps on hand floe wines, liquors, cigars and a pool and billiard table, William-ette street, between Eichtn and Ninth.

HORN, CHAS. M. - Gunsmith, rifles and shot-genes, breech and muzzle loaders, for sale, Repairing done in the neatest style and war-ranted. Shop on Ninth street. EUCKEY, J. 8.-Watchmaker and jeweler, keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, William atte street, in Ellaworth's drug store.

McCLAREN, JAMES-Choice wines, liquors and cigars, Williamette street, between Eighth and Ninth.

POST OFFICE-A new stock of standard school books just received at the post office. RHINEHART, J. B.-House, eign and carriage painter. Work guaranteed first-class Stock sold at lower rates than by anyone in Eugens.

Sewing Machinesand Needles of All Kinds For Sale Repairing done ih the neatest style and warranted.

Guns Loaned and Ammunition Furnished Shop on Willamette Street, opposite Postaffice,

Boot and Shoe Store.

A. HUNT, Proprietor.

Will hereafter keep a complete stock of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes! BUTTON BOOTS.

Slippers, White and Black, Sandala, FINE KID SHOES,

MEN'S AND BOY'S

BOOTS AND SHOES!

And in fact everything in the Boot and Shoe line, to which I intend to devote my especial attention.

MY COODS ARE FIRST-CLASSI

And guaranteed as ropresented, and will be sold for the lowest prices that a good article can be afforded,

A. Hunt.

