VOL. VIII.

FLORENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, Apr. 15, 1898.

NO. 50.

GENERAL DIRECTORY .

STATE OFFICERS.

pt. Public Instruction. ...G. M. Irwin. Attarney General. ... W. H. Leeds. R. S. Bean F. A. MooreC. E. Wolvecton ce all its own Judge Second District ... J. C. Fullerton ed with hell, Attorney Second District. .. W. E. Yates

COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Wm. Kyle L. Christensen ST WISH J. A. Yates J. A. Pond Scott's dens Marshal which sho

SECRET SOCIETIES.

F. & A. M. Florence Lodge No. 107 his work b sou, whose in 1847, a and fourth Saturdays in each month. O. W. HURD, W. M. d so the la His second st I. G. KNOTTS, Secretary. as left to bi

married Loa General Lyons Post, No. 58, second and fourth Saturdays onth at 1:30 p. m. r Walter. He C A. t, adopted the Il the extract BUTTERFIELD, Commander. overcome hi J. L. FURNISH, Adjutant. arried at th

every 1st and 3d Saturdays anth. Members and visiting in good standing are cordially attend. J. J. Anderson, M. W. Miles adopted the Recorder.

> F. Heceta Lodge No. 111, meets Wednesday evening in Lodge lorence, Oregon. Brothers in ding invited to attend. J. J. Anderson, N. G.
> Andrew Brund, Sec.

LIRCH DIRECTORY

Patro

Sabbath service: Sabbatho'clock a. m. Preaching 11
m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of
supper on 1st Sabbath of
April, July and October.
rie relcome to all the services.
Sabbath of
April, July and October.
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Sabbath of
April, July and October.
Richard Christians to make TERIAN CHURCH, Florence

es known.
I. G. Knorts, Pastor.

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Scientific American.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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ACENTS WANTED.

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"Always shake, brush and fold your clothes at night," is Walter Germain's advice to men in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Never hang coats—fold them. Trousers should be folded by putting the two waist buttons together and preserving the crease. Fold lengthwise and then double. Coats are folded length to glorify it."

Well, "replied the man who had "Well," replied the man who had the two remaining halves, the lining be-ing on the outside. Waistcoats are fold-ed in half, lengthwise. Never lounge where goldenrod had got a good start." ed in half, lengthwise. Never lounge about your room in your clothes-nothing destroys them so much. When you come in during the afternoon or at night, remove your coat, waistcoat and trousers and put on a bath robe if you

Ishe.

Van Ishe—My darling, I'll never be asked for."—Cleveland Leader.

Tit-Bits Tit-Bits

travel for responsible, established house heard of the war, ods one radi pairtos n Oregon: Monthly 165.00 and expenses. Dominion Company, Dept. Y Chicago,

FOOD WASTED IN COOKING. A GENEROUS SWEETHEART.

Life Sustaining Value of Meat and Vegetables Lost Through Ignorauce. A series of investigations by experts

connected with the United States department of agriculture go to show that own, has just sent half her fortune to there is an immense amount of popular Miguel Santos, a leader in the revolu-ignorance in the matter of cooking: that, while the greater part of the food man is prepared for use by cooking, yet the changes which various foods un-dergo during the process and the losses which are brought about have been but little studied. Few persons know, for instance, that in 100 pounds of uncooked cabbage there are but 71/2 pounds of dry to 3 pounds are lost in the cooking pot. Experiments with potatoes showed that in order to obtain the highest food value potatoes should not be peeled before cooking; that when potatoes are peeled before cooking the least loss is sustained by putting them directly into hot water and boiling as rapidly as possible. Even then the loss is very considerable.

If potatoes are peeled and soaked in cold water before boiling, the loss of nutrients is very great, being one-fourth of all the albumenoid matter. In a bushel of potatoes the loss would be equivalent to a pound of sirloin steak. Carrots contain less nitrogen, but relatively more albumenoid nitrogen than potatoes, and therefore furnish more natter available for building muscular tissnes. In order to preserve the greatest amount of nutrients in the cooking of carrots, the pieces should be large rather than small. The boiling should be rapid, so that the food value of the vegetable shall not be impaired, as little water as possible should be used, and if the matter extracted is made available as food along with the carrots a loss of 20 to 30 per cent or even more of the total food value may be prevented. In the cooking of cabbage the kind of water used has more effect on the loss of nutrients than the temperature of the water at which the cooking is star ... In any case the loss is large. The osses which occur in the cooking of potatoes, carrots and cabbages vary with the different methods of boiling followed. -Pittsburg

BEWARE THE THIN BANANA.

It Was Picked Too Soon and Will Always When you are buying bananas, never purchase the long thin ones unless you want fruit which will pucker your mouth. No matter how well ripened these thin bananas may appear to be they will always be found both sour and acrid. This is because the bunch which contained them was picked too soon. The banana grows fastest at first in length. When it has reached its full development in that direction, it sud-denly begins to swell and in a few days will double in girth. It is at the end of this time that it begins to ripen naturally, and the effort of the banana imdifference in the weight of the fruit of perhaps 25 per cent, and all the difference in its final flavor, between a puckery sour and the sweetness and smooth ness which are characteristic of the ripe fruit. To get the bananas to our market in good condition requires fast steamers, which must be provided with ventila-tion and other means of keeping the fruit from ripening too fast in the hold. Much of the finest fruit does ripen in the few days of passage, and this is sold to hucksters for street sale.—New York

to xis men

"It is not everybody who can fall desperately in love," Andrew Lang declares. 'Many a young woman knows that she, for one, is not a born beroine. We cannot all have a genius for passion. Indeed that genius is, first, rather un-usual, and, secondly, is apt not to be confined to a single object. Girls ought coup de foudre. Most of them will find some good fellow who is much attached to them, as they will be to him. They will marry, if they have luck, and never think of losing their heart, in the style of Dido or Medea. This has always been the prose fact of matrimony, and thus 'Hymen peoples every town.' If young women wait for the coup de foudre and the bandsome knight who comes riding through the forest, they will coif St. Katherine or lead apes in hell. Novels prove the inadequacy of the ideal. The heroine always loves the unsatisfactory poet, is jilted, meets the solid squire or business man and finds that 'what she had taken for love was, etc.—we all know the formula—and lives happy

"Why," she asked, "do so many of the poets write about goldenrod? It

half of the coat to the sleeve line, then worked on a farm, "the only explana-

Expensive Modesty. labor "What's the matter, old man? You look sad."
I just asked Farnsworth to

-Cleveland Leader.

Always have an old cost at the office. "

A Mopeless Guest,

Ethel—You may ask papa, Mr. Van

"I am. I just asked Farnsworth to lend me \$5."

"And I suppose he said he didn't have that much in the world."

"No. He had to get a \$10 bill changed in order to let me have what I had

Position steady. Reference. Enclose The New York stock brokers are said as the representative of our government change every five years.

Miss Isabel Craigie Haywood, a Tucson (A. T.) girl with \$2,000,000 of her



tion in Gautemala. Miss Haywood met Santos a few years ago down south, and an engagement resulted. Santos was re-cently called home to aid Morales in his fight for supremacy. After his departure Miss Haywood fell heiress to \$2,000, 000 from an uncle in Scotland. She immediately sent half of it to Santos as her contribution to the cause of the in-

The report of the Royal Humane society was more than usually interesting st month. If evidence be wanted of the strength and courage and hardihood of our young women, here it is—with a vengeance, old fashioned folks would add. The silver medal was granted to Miss Fullerton of Dudhope terrace, Dundee. Of such a heroine every detail worth note. Miss Fullerton was strolling on the Forfarshire coast, apparently, when she observed a manu-facturer in great distress out at sea. We are not told whether she threw off any of her clothes, but since the man was seized with cramp and was drowning it is to be supposed that she did not. The distance was 300 yards and the sea 'heavy," but Miss Fullerton swam out and, "exhorting the manufacturer to preserve his presence of mind"-also 'holding him up''-she convoyed him way. This is something like a ord." Our fathers thing like a safely until a boat picked them up mid-Our fathers would not have believed it possible for a girl to swim a quarter of a mile in her clothes through heavy sea, but this brave young athlete actually supported a manufacturer
—who run to weight as a rule—in the

agony of cramp.

Miss Joan Harris of Belfast also plunged into the sea without undressing and rescued a grown girl. Further cirporter is to have the fruit gathered at cumstances are not given, but swimmers the last possible moment, and yet before know that it was a feat, anyhow. Miss know that it was a feat, anyhow. Miss to tinge the bright green of the fruit waste time in preparations when she with yellow. A difference of 24 hours saw a schoolboy drowning in the Kenon the trees at this time will make a net. It is not many years since swimming was regarded as a dubious sort of accomplishment for women. - London

The more ancient the style of work-manship the more in demand is jewelry this winter. All the old fashioned stones, from chrysophrases to cameos, are in fa-vor, and coral and dulled silver are the

"height of elegance," in the language of Mrs. Gilflory.
Some of these odd new baubles are indescribably beautiful, but they are not for every one. The everyday, pretty, unpicturesque, rosy, healthy woman, if she be wise, will stick to her diamonds. Barbaric spleudor is not for her. With strings of coral around her plump, white neck, tiaras of old silver an beryl in her yellow or brown hair, and girdles of winking cats eyes, translu-cent jade and unearthly opals around her ample waist, she would look like a much dressed doll or an animated peg upon which some absentminded antiquary had hung his treasures to admire the effects and forgotten to remove

Ancient jewelry, like æsthetic frocks is suitable only when worn by slender, regal looking women, with brunette is absolutely devoid of heaviness and never suggests good dinners, stiff stays or other things of the earth earthy .-

The Suffrage Question.

Says a woman writer: Dr. William M. Brundage of Albany lately preached a strong sermon in favor of equal suffrage. It was a courageous thing to do in that stronghold of the "antis," and Dr. Brundage addressed a portion of his discourse especially to them. He said to them in part:

'Can you not see that the very same arguments that you employ today were employed by the opponents of liberty in the past, were employed against the higher education of women, against the individual ownership and control of roperty by women, against the admiswomen to business and professional pursuits? Can you not trust the nature of things? Is it not your great fear lest the political emancipation of woman should break up the home and destroy what you consider the true wo manliness of woman, based upon a feeble and utterly inadequate appreciation of the laws of human nature? "Dearded lady" would be an adimary mortal beside the curiosity quoted here: "Lost, a dark green leather lady's pocketbook." Think of a dark green leather ladge in apother advertisement we sional pursuits? Can you not trust the

dent. - Woman's Journal.

CHINESE SQUEEZES.

Promotions Go Hand In Hand With Enormous Bribes.

Prior to each promotion the official has to be received in audience by the emperor. But this is a very costly affair, for no one's presence in the capital city is recognized until he has bribed the gatekeeper to register his name as having passed into the city and duly report his advent. That Li Hung Chang had to pay an enormous sum in tips and bribes—over £1,000,000
—on his last visit to Peking is a matter of common knowledge, but the narration of two instances that have come directly under my notice may per-haps serve to make the English reader realize even more vividly how inexorable and how shamelessly open is the systematic corruption. The governor of Kiang-su province,

who was an intimate friend of Prince Kung, thought to take advantage of his great influence by coming into the city without bribing the gatekeeper. When he called upon his royal friend, Prince Kung exclaimed: "When did you come? I cannot possibly recognize your presence, for I have not seen your name in the chung-wen-men report," and he had to return and pay double the senal bribe to the gatekeeper before Prince Kung would receive him. Even more remarkable is the case of Tso-Tchung-Tong, one of the greatest of our generals, who, having suppressed the Moham-medan rebellion in Turkestan, had ac quired for the Celestial empire territory shout half as large as China itself. The emperor, who held him in high esteem, wished to see him and sent a special immous calling him to an audience at

chang-wen-men, or gatekeeper, de-manded 80,000 tael, he refused to pay anything. But even he was not officially reported, and after he had remained several months in Pekin, waiting for an audience, the emperor issued another edict, asking why he had never come. Tso-Tchung-Tong responded by telling the whole story, adding that, having spent all his own and his family's money on the support of soldiers during the war, he had no means with which to pay such a bribe. He appealed to the emperor graciously to relieve him of the imposition. In reply the emperor said:
"This [the feeing of the gatekeeper] is a general and ancient usage, and the viceroy and generalissimo must submit to it like another." And as Tso-Tchung-Tong really had not the money, his friends raised a subscription, the dowager empress herself contributing half the required sum. -Fortnightly Review.

"It is a curious fact, easily verified, that domesticated aquatic fowls do not drink while they are swimming," re-marked M. A. Palton of Arkansas. "An old farmer friend of mine down in Arkansas called my attention to this a short time ago, and I have since been closely observing the habits of ducks. there was any variation from the rule laid down by my friend. I have thus far failed to find the least exception.

tame geese nearly all day to see if one of them would not dip his beak down in the water while puddling along its surface and take a drink. One shrewd old gander twice startled me by swimming ashore and satisfying his thirst, after reaching terra firms, by guzzling copiously and with manifest relish from the water along the bank and then swimming out to deep water then swimming out to deep water again. Even the goslings went through the same performance when they grew thirsty. I would say the geese did this because they had no better sense, but when I saw ducks and swans go through the same performance I cannot bring a sweeping accusation of idiocy against the already too much maligned goose without including in the indictment all other domesticated squatic fowls. Prob-ably the foolish and useless habit is due to the fact that when young these ani-mals are taught to drink from troughs enough to shake it off when they get grown. I cannot account for it in any other way."—St. Louis Bepublic.

Safety Elevators.

An improved system has been adopted in respect to the new elevators for the library of congress. They are built with a special view to safety, and in addition to a safety catch are provided with what is termed the air cushiouthe latter not a real cushion, inasmucl as it is not soft, nor is it made and put in position, being formed only when the elevator is dropped to the bottom of the shaft, and thus all wear and tear on the cushion is avoided. The principle is very simple. At the bottom of the "Winnie, the daughter of the Confeder-shaft is a well about 13 feet in depth, the sides of which are so arranged as to My mind reverts to those days of the come at the top within the sixteenth of an inch of the side of the elevator, this the march back from Irwinsville, space gradually growing larger until there is a distance of an inch and a half between the elevator and the shaft When the elevator is dropped from the roof, it pushes before it a quantity of air, and, dropping into the well, the air is compressed and escaping very slowly, allows the elevator to settle easi-

Van Isbe—My darling, I'll never be let of find him. He owes me £25.—
It-Bits

Chinese nature is a curious branch of buman nature. The Celestials not only continue to buy as freely as e er from their customers, the Japanese, but many of the Chinese insist that they never avel for sesponsible, established house avel for sesponsible, established house the disconnection of the Chinese insist that they never avel for sesponsible, established house the disconnection of the Chinese insist that they never heard of the war.

A Precedent.

A Precedent.

A Precedent.

Miss Emma Hart was appointed on Nov. 18, Ly Secretary Sherman, to get the United States as consular agent of the Unit puderflappels," and we are so shocked self-addressed stamped envelope. The to wear out the floor of their stock es- sbroad it may be valuable as a price. that we never read any more "wants. -Boston (fasette.

CAPTURE OF DAVIS.

TRUE STORY OF THE TAKING OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY.

tors-Those With the Ex-President at

Our cavalry corps went into camp in Our cavalry corps went into camp in and around Macon, and in the early part of May it was learned that Jaffer-con Davis, president of the Confederate states, was fleefug for Texas to join General Kirby Smith, there to try and re-establish the Confederacy. Orders were at once issued by General Wilson with the confederacy. for his capture. The First Wiscousine eavalry was ordered out on the north er east bank of the Ocunligee river, and Colonel Minty ordered out his old regiment, the Fourth Michigan cavalry, down the south or west side of the same river, with instructions to intercept and capture Mr. Davis and the party with him. Colonel (since General) Minty, well known in this city, now a railroad official in the west, was one of the finest and most efficient officers in the late His command, with Wilder's, in the foremost front, opened the battle on the noted and bloody field of Chicka-

At Abbeyville, 70 miles south of Macon, it was learned that Davis' feeing party had here crossed the ferry over the Ocmulgee and were moving south-ward toward Irwinsville, Ga., 50 miles below and 100 miles south of Macon. Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Pritchard, in command of the Fourth Michigan caydown the river road, and after a 30 mile ride reached Irwinsville late in the night and learned that he had got in advance of the Duvis party. Early on the morning of the 10th of May be charged into the camp of the "fireing Confederacy," and Mr. Duvis never joined Kirby Smith in Texas. Many false and nonsensical stories have been related about this capture and different regiments given its credit. Now these are the facts: are the facts:

are the facts:

Jefferson Davis was captured by the Fourth Michigan cavalry in the early morning of May 10, 1865, at Irwinsville in southern Georgia. With him were Mr. John H. Reagan of Texas, his postmaster general; Captain Moody of Mississippi, an old neighbor of the D4vis family; Governor Lubbock of Texas and Colonels Harrison and Johnson of his staff; Mrs. Davis and her four children-Maggie, some 10 years old; Jeff, about 8; Willie, 5, and a girl baby—a brother and sister of Mra Davis, a white and one colored servant woman, a small force of cavalry, a few others and a small train of horses, mules, wagons and ambulances. Among the horses were a span of energies horses presented to fire. Davis, by the citizens of Richmond during the heyday of the Confederacy; also a splendid middle horse, the pride of the ex-president him-

On the 11th of May, the next day after the capture, and while on our way back to Macon, as officer of the guard over the distinguished prisoners, I rode by the side of Mr. Reagan, later a senstor from Texas. I found bim a very fine "Two weeks ago I watched a flock of gentleman. During that day's march a courier from Macon notified us in printed slips of the \$180,000 seward offered: for Mr. Davis' capture, and which notice connected Davis with the assassination of President Lincoln. When Mr. Reagan read the notice, he carnestly protested that Mr. Davis had no connection whatever with that sorrowful affair. History has shown that he had

worn by Mr. Davis he had on when cap-tured Mra. Davis' large waterproof dress or robe, thrown over his own fine gray suit, and a blanket shawl thrown over his head and shoulders. This shawl and robe were finally deposited in the

mechives of the war department at Washington by order of Secretary Stanton.

The story of the "hoopskirt, sunbunet and calico wrapper", had no real existence and was started in the fertile brains of the reporters and in the illus-trated papers of that day. That was a perilous moment for Mr. Davis He bad the right to try to escape in any disguise he could use.

There were many interesting facidents connected with this capture, but I have not the time now to relate them. Of the children of this noted couple Maggie grew up, married and is now living in. Colorado. One of the boys died early. Colorado. One of the boys died early. One grew to manhood, married and died with yellow fever near Memphis since the war, and that "girl baby" grew up to womanhood and is now a talented and beautiful young lady and known as "Winnie, the daughter of the Confeder-

war, and I often think of that scene and through the somber pine woods, swamps and plantations of southern Georgia. The in the ambalance with his wife so long batting! How had the mighty fallen!-Paper by Judge Peabody of St. Louis.

17 Iletter Protected.

He was crying, but he finally managed to blubber through his tears: "Why do you wish you were a girl?" asked the father, who was mainly re-

sponsible for the tears
"Tain't so easy to wallop them,"
answered the boy, bardly realising how
great the truth he had hit upon.—Chicago Post

Foot and Riow. He's fast, I understand.

You evidently don't know how he epends money."

"Ah, but I know how he pays his debts."—Philadelphia Record.