EGG8

width,

taining w near

sound oments when, disap-it had

as ex-

apart.

he egg

mys-

GENERAL DIRECTORY

STATE OFFICERS.

Governor	rd.
Secretary of S'ate H. R. Kines	id.
Pressurer Philip Metch	ien
Supt. Public Instruction G. M. Irw	in.
State Printer	ds.
C M Illam	
Supreme Court R. S. Be C. E. Wolver	ore
(C. E. Wolver	ton
Judge Second District J. C. Fuller	ion
Attorney Second District W. E. Ya	tes

COUNTY OFFICERS

200	STATE OF STA
Judge	F. O. Potter.
Commissioners	W. T. Bailey J. T. Callison
Clerk	A. C. Jennings
Sheriff	J. Johnson
Freasurer	A. S. Patterson
Assessor	D. P. Burton
School Superinte	ndent O. S. Hunt
Surveyor	
Coroner	J. W. Harris
Instice of Peace	F. B. Wilson
Constable	John F. Tanner

CITY OFFICERS.

PresidentW	V. H. Wentherson
Board of Trustees	O. W. Hurd Wm. Kyle L. Christensen J. A. Yates

Board of Trustees	L. Christensen J. A. Yates
Recorder	John H. Morris
Treasurer	J. A. Pond
Marshal	G. C. Cumpton

BEORET SOCIETIES.

P. & A. M. Florence Lodge No. 107 and fourth Saturdays in each month. O. W. HURD, W. M.

R. General Lyons Post, No. 58. sets second and fourth Saturdays a month at 1:30 p. m.

J. L. FURNISH, Adjutant.

O. U. W. Perpetua Lodge, No. 131, Members and visiting in good standing are cordially to attend. J. J. Anderson, M. W.

O. O. F. Heceta Lodge No. 111, meets every Wednesday evening in Lodge lall, Florence, Oregon. Brothers in rod standing invited to attend.

J. J. Anderson, N. G. ANDREW BRUND, Sec.

HURCH DIRECTORY

YTERIAN CHURCH, Florence on. Sabbath service: Sabbath-10 o'clock a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of at m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of ord's supper on 1st Sabbath of y. April, July and October. ody is welcome to all the services. requests Christians to make lves known.
I. G. Knotts, Pastor.

HODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH vice. Preaching at Glenada me two Sundays of each month sth-School every Sunday at m. Prayer meeting every Thurs-wening at the church. Everybody ally invited. G. F. Rounds, Pastor.

ATTORNEYS

A. C. WOODCOCK, Attorney at Law,

gene, · · Oregon Rooms 7 and 8 McLaren's Building.

E. O POTTER.

.... Attorney-at-Law EUGENE, OREGON.

E. E. BENEDICT. TTORNEY-AT-LAW

Florence. : : Oregon.



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

GARDINER STAGE LINE.

H. H. Barrett, Prop'r, Leaves Florence Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Arrives at Florence Tuesdays, Thurs-

lays and Saturdays. Connects with Steamer and Scotts burg Stage Line for Drain. Also with Stage Line for Coos Bay. Charge

EUGENE-FLORENCE STAGE LINE. E. Bangs. Proprietor.

Stage leaves Eugene Mondays and Thursdays at 6 a. m. and arrives in Florence at 4 p. m. the day following.

Returning stage leaves Florence Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 a. m. and arrives in Eugene at 6 Tourist p. m. the day following.

Single	fare			-	-	\$5.00
Round		-	-	-	-0	\$9.00
m. 1				. A T		Daman'a

Tickets for sale at E. Bangs's livery barn, Eugene, and at Hurd & Davenport's office in Florence.

MORRIS *** HOTEL,J. C. FLINT, Propriocor... Florence, Oregon.

OUR AIM-To furnish the best accommodations at reasonable NEW YORK prices.

Head of Tide Hotel. W. W. NEELY, Prop'r.

Tables furnished with all the delicacies of the season. Wild game, fish and fruit in season. Best accomodations for the traveling public. Charges reasonable.

Elk Prairie Hotel. Standard

Twenty-three Miles West

ON EUGENE AND **FLORENCE** STACE ROUTE.

Money Saved By

Patronizing it.

BUSINESS CARDS FIRST MATIONAL RANK

OF EUGENE. CKS, PRES. S. B. EAKIN, JR., CASHTA

	ACCOUNTS SC	-	_
-	SURPLUS AND PROFITS.		\$50 00
	PAID UP CASH CAPITAL,		\$50,00

EUGENE, - - OREGON.

NOTARIES.

A. R. BUTTOLPH.

Notary Public, Surveyor

Florence, · · Oregon. FRANK B. WILSON.

NOTARY PUBLIC. FLORENCE: - - OREGON



TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMER "COOS." o --- Will make"---- o

REGULAR DAILY TRIPS

ORTHERN Pacific, Ry.

Pullman Sleeping Cars Elegant

Dining Cars Sleeping Cars

> ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH FARGO GRAND FORKS

CROOKSTON WINNIPEG HELENA and BUTTE'

THROUGH TICKETS

CHICAGO WASHINGTON PHILADELPHIA BOSTON AND ALL POINTS EAST and SOUTH

For information, time cards, maps and tickets

R. MCMURPHEY. General Agent. . Rooms 2 and 4, Shelton Block EUGENE, OREGON.

A. D. CHARLTON,

Assistant General Passenger Agent. 255 Morrison St. Cor. 3d. Portland Or.

The Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary

ENGLISH LANGUAGE of Eugene. COMPLETE

SUCCIENT

AUTHORITATIVE

101.86s Vocebulary Terms 347 Editors and Specialists 233 Readers for Quotations soco Illustrations Cost ever \$060,000 Appendix of 47,468 Entries

The full number of words and terms in different dictionaries for the entire alphabet is as follows: STORMONTH, 50,000; WORCHESTER 105,000; WEBSTER (international), 125,000; CEN-TURY, (six volumes. complete,) 225,000; STANDARD, over 300,000;

Sample Pages Free

ACENTS WANTED.

E. D. BRONSON & CO. Pacific Coast Agents

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 933 Market St.

A Tigor With a Glass Eye. This isn't a "stuffed" tiger, but a real live one, ferocious and strong. He is at present in the menagerie at Stuttgart and looks as flerce with his glass

eye as with the real one. A serious affection of the muscles caused the beast to lose the sight of one eye. As the public didn't appreciate a one eyed tiger, the beast was put under cocaine and the uscless optic removed. This was a ticklish operation, several

strong keepers bolding the beast down while the eye was taken out. He was measured for a new eye, which had to be made with a special degree of ferocity. For the first week he tried hard to rub it out, but he now rests contented as the only wild animal with a glass era

As glass window panes are liable to crack if washed in frosty weather in the ordinary way with water, it is useful to know that they can be rabbed over with a little peraffin cil on a cloth and then polished without danger of breaking.

WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY AND active gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Oregon. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y Chicago.

THE SMILE OF A CHILD.

The smile of a child to a weary heart, Like dew on the thirsty earth, Ls a springing well whence teardrops sta In flow of joy from living worth.

The smile of a child is a gift from he Brightening the way of toll; Like golden clouds floating at even, Bathing with beauty God's flower gen med soil;

Like incense as its fragrance waves And floats on the air the while 'Neath richly sculptured architraves Or thickly peopled aisle.

Give me knowledge, give me health, But in grief and sorrow wild Give me the wealthiest known of wealth The artless smile of a child. —Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping

BLOWN OUT TO SEA.

Helpless Birds That Are Driven to Dea

Birds driven before the wind are too ed about relentlessly, and they rarely ed about relentlessly, and they rarely recover their balance after once being caught by the gale. Shore birds are either dashed upon the waves and made to swim for their lives or they are hurl-ed violently against trees or other ob-jects and killed. Shore birds, when facing a gale, will take every advantage of trees, houses and hills as defenses against the wind. They will close their wings and sink so close to the ground as to get the protecting shelter of a hedge fence, and then swoop up again with renewed headway. They frequent-ly advance before the gale by a series of side evolutions, flying at right angles to the wind until they have attained con siderable velocity, and then wheeling about straight against the wind and making some headway before it overcomes them. This operation is repeated continually until the desired place is

During our fall and early winter gales partridges and quail are quite frequently blown out to sea by a strong hurricane, where some of them have been picked up by fishermen. In nearly all such instances they are caught by the gale when high in the air, and before they can recover themselves they are hurried out beyond the shore and dropped into the water. With their plumage soaked with the spray they instantly become helpless and cannot reach the shore in the face of the wind. On our inland lakes and rivers this is a more common sight than along the

ocean shore. When once blown out to sea, the shore birds have little chance of escape. Unable to battle against the heavy wind, they yield themselves to their fate and drift about until the storm subsides. By that time they are likely to be so far from shore that they cannot reach it again, and they either fly or swim until they starve to death or die of exhaustion. Their dead bodies, along with those of the hapless gulls, terns and herons, are finally drifted upon some shore, where the waves leave them high and dry. After every heavy storm hundreds of such luckless victims can be found on the beaches of our Atlantic coast. -Our Animal Friends.

Machinery and Modern Farming.

The smallest implement upon a big wheat farm is a plow. And from the plow to the elevator-from the first operation in wheat farming to the last of the age has made itself felt here and has reduced the amount of human labor to the minimum. The man who plows guiding the machine. The man who operates the harrow has half a dozen levers to lighten his labor. The "sower who goeth forth to sow," walks leisurely behind a drill and works brakes. The resper needs a quick brain and a quick

to a machine, and the men who heave the wheat into the bins only press buttons. The most desirable farmhand is not the fellow who can pound the "mauling machine" most lustily at the county fair. He is the man with the cunning brain who can get the most work out of a machine without breaking it. The farm laborer in the west towhere machinery is employed, day, where machinery is employed, finds himself advanced to the ranks of skilled labor and enjoys a position not widely different from that of the mill-

Scribuer's

Holland holds the first place in the world as a nation of smokers. Every Dutchman consumes on an average 100 ounces a year. The Belgian comes a good second with an annual consumption of 80 ounces, followed closely by Turkey with 70 ounces and the United States with 60 ounces. Germany, France, Spain and Italy tread closely ou their heels, while the United Kingdom comes comparatively low on the list with 23 ounces. - London Tit-Bits.

How to Toughen Paper.

A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather, it is said, has been recently introduced on the continent. It consists in mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp in the course of manufacture. It has been found that the greater the degree of concentration of the zinc solution the greater will be the toughness mos disex of the paper.

A Great Play. "I can't afford," said the man of moderate means, "to go to many places of amusement, but I am admitted free to the play with the longest run on record, 'The Struggle of Life.' "-New York Sunga - set tempte you

About the year B. C. 220 edible serpents were sold at a penny each in the Egyptian markets. They were shipped to Rome. Italian vipers were cheaper, costing about a balf penny each.

itants per square mile is 48; in Africa, 15; in America, 8; in Australia, 1

Our purely defensive strength rests apon an assumed naval supremacy suffipient to sweep all enemies from the seas -to such an extent at all events as to insure us against the possibility of being starved into submission, although otherwise unbeaten. This necessarily means that the navy must be in a pos tion not only to guard home waters, but offensive as well as defensive, upon ev-Ley sea. Any serious interruption of our trade would entail consequences almost as disastrous as the complete stoppage of our food supply. Whether the British navy is or is not sufficiently strong not only to guarantee the United Kingdon against actual invasion, but also to protect adequately our immense volume of foreign trade, is a matter of opinion. But even assuming that the desired con-ditions can be accepted as actually ex-isting it will scarcely be denied that every ship set free from the task of guarding our own shores must add an additional guarantee to the safety of our merchant ships abroad. It follows therefore that if the army were in a position to prevent the possibility of a successful landing without the aid of the naval forces the latter would enjoy a freedom of action which they cannot have while hampered by the millstone of pos-sible invasion hanging about their necks. needs to be ever borne in mind that, bowever successfully and by whatever means we secure ourselves against being invaded, war upon such terms could not continue indefinitely without at last reaching the point at which we should be obliged to choose between peace at any price and ruin.—Broad Arrow.

Is courage to be taught in peace? A Russian general once proposed to "salt" his soldiery by loading one rifle in ten with ball cartridges during maneuvers. This ghastly preparative was too re-velting to civilized minds, and it has never been carried out, but, if adopted, it would make the army trained unde such circumstances invincible, and so in the end tend to shorten war and save life. It would accustom the soldier to the sights and scenes of the battlefield and overcome his dread of the unknown. It would enable him to control his perves in the tumult of the actual encounter. Such a pursuit as climbing

has the same moral effect. Endurance, mutual trust, self control may be learned on the high Alps, or, for the matter of that, in Wastdale, where a slip on the face of the mountain means destruction. The volley of stones down some precipitous gulley is not less deadly than the hail of shells and bullets on the battlefield. And, in a less degree, hunting and the manlier forms of athletics give the same result. Sports involving risk to life are thus of supreme value from the national point of view, and this should be remembered when the ignorant and degenerate assail them.—Fortnightly Review.

Cutting by Steam.

It is not generally recognized that the friction between air and other gases and solids or liquids is very great. It is ou account of this friction that we have such enormous waves at sea during gales of wind. The film of oil which reduces the breaking of the sea seems to one is forced to realize how the spirit act not only by its cohesion and deadening action upon the water, but by having a less amount of friction with the air. Be that as it may, however, air, uses his muscle only incidentally in steam and most gases have a great deal of friction with solids. When under pressure, this friction is increased, and the gas is escaping through a small orifice the law of friction in regard to speed, while pressure and surface re-main equal, still holds true. It is a fact hand, but not necessarily a strong arm known of long observation that the nor a powerful back. He works sitting small valves of certain kind of steam drips cut with great rapidity if allowed a very small rise or opening. That steam cuts and cuts like a knife, especially when the pressure is high and the outlet small, is a fact tolerably well

established and known to most old engineers -Philadelphia Record.

A Manager of the Period. Walter Kennedy wrote to the man ager of a prominent theater in Connecttcut, asking for his open time for a week in the following reportory: "Sam-"Damon and Pythias," and this was hand in the cast. Each is a tender of a the answer: "Walter Kennedy-Dear machine .- William Allen White in Sir: I must say that I have never heard of but two of the actors you mention in your company. Samson was at the dime museum here not long ago, breaking fake chains, and Othello played here last winter at the opposition theater. They say he is a good actor, but I don't care about playing colored stars at my house, as I cater to the very best lady audieuces, and then I don't think ! would like a show with all men in it. want shows with plenty of singing and dancing, soubrettes and comedians, with funny gags. That's the stuff for me."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Gallery Gods.

It is a common saying that the "gallery gods" are the best critics, and many people believe it to be true. It ascendency of farce comedy, vaudeville and exaggerated melodrama has not been uplifting. The "gallery gods" of the present day know nothing of the legitimate drama. They have degenerat ed because theatrical offerings have not in any way served to educate them. -

Albany Journal.

Facts In Natural History. The Philadelphia Record says that some Maltese cats drink beer. Now we know why those cats that stay out late at night carry on so. — Cleveland Leader.

. It is said that the pilgrim to Meson, starting from Washington, would have to travel 6,508 miles in order to reach

In all states of the Union, excepting California, a bushel of rye is 56 popuris. In that state it is 54 pounds.

A PSALM OF LIFE.

h the wild babel of our fever'd time prime-dings which our worn, wearied age con

The voice of Homer sings the song divine, Which tells of godlike toils, of heroes' tears And of the punishment of Friam's line.

The battle in the plain is raging yet; The watch fires blaze; the beak'd ships fin

the shore.

For us the foe in grim array is set.

Ab, but do we fight as they fought of yore!

For we, too, like the heroes long ago,
Must wage slow wars and sail the bitter sea.
Fierce is the conflict, loud the tempests blow,
And the waves roar and rage unceasingly.

Still must we wander o'er the stormy main, "Twixt rocks and whirlpools a dread passag

make, must the sirens sing to us in vain, I from the toils of Circe must we break Turn, then, to Homer's pealm of life and see How they endured whose pligrimage is don And hear the message they have left for thee-Only by patience is the victory won. —Macmillan's Magasine.

INCANDESCENT LAMPS.

How the Burned Out Filament May I Replaced and Renewed.

It has been generally supposed to be a fruitless task to attempt the renewal of a burnt out incandescent electric lamp, although there appears to be some eco-nomic fallacy involved in the destruction of what is except in one small ifimportant particular a perfect piece of apparatus. It is not intended, as a rule, to give in this column descriptions of American devices or achievements drawn from foreign publications. This subject has, however, been taken up by the English journal, Industries and Iron, and, although it states that an American process for renewing these lamps after the filament has been broken has been developed, it does not give the name of inventors nor state that the process has come into anything like gen-eral application. Its description of the operation is therefore given for what it

It states that a commercial success has been made of a process for renewing burned out lamps which renders possible the use of the old bulb at a very slight expense. By the new method the collar, or bare end, of the lamp is not disturbcd, the old filament being removed and the new one placed through a small hole in the lamp bulb made by removing the in the Frenck lines. The delivery of the small hole is subsequently closed exactly in the same manner as in the cided the destiny of the young officer. case of the new lamp, leaving nothing to indicate in the finished, repaired

lamp that it had ever been opened.

It is stated that some 400,000 lamps of the hand and secured in position by a special carbon paste. The black deposit on the inside of the bulb is removed by fitting the lamp to the holder and reabsorbed, a blowpipe flame is directed melted into the point exactly in every

respect a counterpart of the original lamp.—Providence Journal

There is a certain professor in a cer-tain university of the United States who once, at the beginning of one of his lectures on fine arts, got on the subject of the kind of pins worn in the neckties of young college men. He was a good lec-turer and was always interesting, but this lecture was the most interesting of his course to the 800 boys who heard him, and the whole hour was spent on what they suggested. The gist of what he said was that there was no more reason why a boy should wear a horseshoe with a whip across it all in gold than that houses should have sieves for roofs, and that as it was extremely foolish to put a big sieve on your house for a roof so it was quite as foolish to wear horseshoes on your neckties. The principle of this is that you should have reason in what you wear as well as in other things and that senseless decorations, like horseshoes on neckties or neckties on horseshoes, are silly and un- illinois, a Republican, whose name becoming to a self respecting person. This particular example was only one to illustrate a principle, which is that nothing unusual, queer, out of the ordinary, is in itself a good thing—that, in fact, most things that are queer and out of the ordinary are likely, in the question of dress, to be in bad taste. man's dress ought to be quiet, but it must be clean and well taken care of in every instance. The best dressed man is the man who, in whatever company he finds himself, is inconspicuous; who, you realize in an indefinite way, is well appointed, though you cannot well tell why.—'Harper's Round Table.

"I don't see, Ella, how you manage with your house money. If I give you a lot, you spend a lot, but if I don't give you so much you seem to get along with

"Why, that's perfectly simple, Rudolph. When you give me a lot, I use it to pay the debts I get into when you dou't give me so much."-Fliegende

"It isn't a bit of trouble to get mareied," shid the airy young person.

There are 22 allusions in the Bible to the east wind, 19 of them being of a lisparaging character.

The largest American fly is a little over half an inch in length.

The out plant is in Italy regarded

HE DISOBEYED ORDERS.

A Brilliant Prouch Officer's First Achieve-

Lejeune, the brilliant aid-de-campand of the Marshala Berthier, Davout and Oudinot, gives a very interesting account of his first achievement on the field of battle. The French army was orossing the Alps and found itself com-pelled to attack at a great disadvantage a town which the Austrians were de-

Young Lejeune, who was anxious to participate in the engagement, was greatly disappointed when he was orered to remain at his post in the rear. When the firing began, his heart beat furiously, and as the attack progressed he felt that he could not remain passive while his fellow soldiers were perform-

ing deeds of valor.

Believing himself unnoticed, he hurried forward, forgetting that the sol-dier's first duty is obedieuce, and just where the fray seemed to be thickest be found himself face to face with his com-

manding officer. The general looked at the rash young soldier coldly.

"Since you have quitted your post," he said, "you may take this order and recall that company that has gone into a bad position."

Lejeune heard the order with rand from which he was not likely to return alive. There was no escape, how-ever, and touching his cap he started on his perilous mission with a quaking

For some distance he crept along behind a pile of rocks that protected him from the fire of the enemy, but at last this shelter came to an end. Before him. there remained 100 steps to be taken under the fire of 200 guns pointed straight at him. To go forward was, he believed, cer-

nal disgrace. The whole army scemed like an amphitheater around him. Should be prove himself a coward or a "If I die," thought be, "it will be only the just penalty of my disobodi-ence; if I accomplish my mission, I shall have proved that I am worthy yes

tain death. To go back would be eter-

to fight in the emperor's army."
So thinking, he rushed across the open space amid a storm of cannon balls and musket shot. Not one of the messengers of death touched him, and as if by a miracle be arrived safe and sound

The nose, the form of which regulates the beauty of the other features, is by have been repaired by this method, the filament being inserted through the small hole referred to by a skillful twist of the hand and secured in position by a pute that during half of an individual human life the mose is capable of receiving a more noble form. The training of the individual, the culture of his moving it in a gas furnace, while im- intellect and character, has a very conmedicially following this operation a siderable influence not only on the examall glass tube is fused to the opening pression of the face in general, but also made in the bulb, through which the on the bodily nature of the nose. The lamp is exhausted. When this has been characteristics of the various shapes of done and the last trace of air and gas nose, according to physiognomy, are as absorbed, a blowpipe flame is directed follows: The small, flat nose found upon the throat of the tube, which is among women and called the soubrette nose, when occurring with an other wise agreeable and fortunate build of features, indicates a certain gracious and cheerful naivete combined with an inconsiderate curiosity. Such a nose seldom is possessed by man, and when it is it denotes an individuality characterised by weakness and deficient gacity. A nose thick and flat is an un-favorable feature with men as well as with women, usually signifying that the character is predominated by mate-rial and sensual instincts, while a turued up mose, with wide nostrils, bespeaks a vain, puffed up disposition. Especially wide mostrils are signs of strength. courage and pride; small mostrils, of weakness and timidity. Noses large in every respect are found mostly among men and are masculine attributes.—

New York Ledger. Cork Logs Wore Source. One day in 1880 Senator Hampton

was going on his crutches from the seu-ate chamber to the house of representatives. In the middle of the big rotunds he met a very large man, also on crutchcs. He was a member of congress from him and kindly asked his name and how he had received his injury. After giving his name the congressu amputation was necessary by reason of a shot he had received in a fight with Hampton's cavalry. He did not dream he was talking to Wade Hampton him-self. "I am Wade Hampton," asid the senator. "If you have the leisure, please sit down and let us talk." Hampton had lost his leg after the war, when thrown from a mule while deer hunting. The amputation was identical with that of the congressman, and they fell a-talking. Up to that time neither had found a cork leg he could wear, and they discussed cork legs for a great while. They parted, after mutual professions of extern. The next morning f fessions of esteem. The next morning I heard the congressman tell the story in the committee room, and there never was a man who had a higher regard for Wade Hampton than he had. I believe Hampton later found a leg be could wear. - Louisville Courier-Journal

Two Irishmen were cleaning a window in a tall building. To facilitate their work they had stuck a board out of the window, and Pat stood on the end of it which was outside and Mike on the end inside to balance. Suddenly

"Moike, I've dropped me spongo." That's all roight. I'll go down and

When he got to she street, he found. Pat in a heap on the sidewalk and ex-

olaimed:
"Well, well, how did yes git downhere so quick, Pat? I ran all the way
down, but bedad yes hov beaten use."

of pach month at 1:30 p. m.