FLORENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, Jan. 27, 1899.

NO. 39.

## GENERAL DIRECTORY

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#### SECRET SOCIETIES.

F. & A. M. Florence Lodge No. 107. and fourth Saturdays in each month. Е. W. Совв, W. M. J. I. BUTTERFIELD, Secretary.

A. R. General Lyons Post, No. 58 meets second and fourth Saturdays each month at 1:30 p. m.
S. B. Colvin, Commander. J. L. FURNISH, Adjutant.

A. O. U. W. Perpetua Lodge, No. 131, points EAST and SOUTH.

each month. Members and visiting For information, time cards, me en in good standing are cordially invited to attend. A. O. Funke, M. W. I. G. Knorts, Recorder.

O.O.F. Heceta Lodge No. 111, meets every Wednesday evening in Lodge Hall, Florence, Oregon. Brothers in good standing invited to attend. ANDREW BRUND, N. G. MARION MORRIS, Sec.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY

RESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Florence, n. Sabbath service: Sabbath-0 o'clock a. m. Preaching 11 m. and 7 p. in. Sacrament mests Christians to make es known. I. G. KNOTTS, Pastor.

#### ATTORNEYS.

## A. C. WOODCOCK, Attorney at Law,

#### E. O POTTER.

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#### Chesterfield Superficiality.

Chesterfield's idea of excellence was essentially superficial, for his praise of solid acquirement and genuine principle is always coupled with the assertion of their entire inutility if unaccompapied by grace, external polish and an agreeable manifestation. He omits all consideration of their intrinsic worth and absolute dignity; their value to the individual, according to him, is wholly proportioned to his skill in using them in a social form.

In one of his earlier letters to Philip quirer. Stanhope he writes: "What an advantage has a graceful speaker with genteel motions, a handsome figure, over one who shall speak full as much good sense, but who is destitute of these ornaments. In business how prevalent are the graces, how detrimental is the want of them! If you should not acquire manners, all the rest will be of little use to you. By manners I mean engaging, insinuating, shining manners, a distinguished politeness, an almost irresistible address, a superior gracefulness in all you say and do." He would have manners overlay individuality and goes so far as to declare that a soldier is a brute, a scholar, a pedant and a philosopher, a cynic without good breeding. -Gentleman's Magazine.

#### Gold Mining In San Francisco

For over 17 years a gold mine has been worked right in the city of San Francisco. How much gold has been taken out none but the two miners themselves can say. One of them is supposed to be on his deathbed, and the other one disappeared on the day that his partner had to be taken to the hospital and the secret of their mine became generally known to the commu-

Nelson Shoots, the discoverer of the lead, found the mine over 17 years ago Town Topics. while trying to locate the fountain of the gold dust found along the beach. He was a practical miner at the time and well versed in all the secrets of getting all the gold possible out of refractory ores.

That he succeeded in doing this in his Ingleside mine there is no question, for not only did he make a good living during the 17 years, but he paid \$8,000 damages once for injuring the Spring valley water main while blasting. He and his partner lost large sums of money at the race tracks, and they were known as "spenders" among the resorts in the western side of the city. All the while they passed as hermits, with barely enough to live on .- San Francisco Call.

It is estimated that there are no fewer than 70,000,000 Europeans who wear wooden shoes. Basswood is ordinarily employed for sabots, but willow is the best material.

### IDYL OF WARTIMES.

WHEREIN THE EROTIC AND THE MAR-TIAL SPIRITS MINGLE.

Harold, Counting Too Much on the Pair Maiden's Love, Found to His Sorrow That Pride Conquered All the Tender Feelings on Which He Had Depended.

The girl was a true heroine. The man in the case was a fair, average young patriot, the glitter on the brass of whose uniform and the sheen of the pomp and panoply of war had begun to tarnish in the damp weather

reports of the rainy season in Cuba. There was really no reason for his going into the fight when there were thousands fairly stumbling over each other to take his place. He could much better remain at home, preserving his health so that when his beloved country needed strong new men to lead her to final victory he would be in perfect readiness to

It was in such a light he looked upon the question, and hundreds and thousands of men and women are looking at

it in exactly the same light. But not so the girl. She had determined that any man who won her favor must do so in the forefront of battle. The only way to her heart lay through

the field of her country's glory.

She came of fighting stock, and a long line of illustrious heroes stretched far back from her to the mystery of the history of beginnings. The young man called to see her for the last time and say goodby ere he went to the front, but he had not thought of her lineage.

It was possible for him to retire now with henor, and he felt that when the moment for the last goodby had arrived her woman's heart would assert itself and she would not let him leave her

A brave man could not ask a woman to do this, but a brave man could make any sacrifice for the woman he loved and who loved him. The clock was on the stroke of 12 when he arose from the silken sofa

where they had been communing with

the infinite tenderness of lovers ever since the sun had sunk to purple rest among the amethystine clouds. There were tears in her dark brown eyes as she gazed fondly on his stalwart

figure, perhaps for the last time-tears of sorrow and tears of pride. He opened his arms without speaking,

and, like a tired bird to its nest, she fluttered to him and nestled her golden head upon his manly bosom. He whispered to her soft and low, and she looked up into his face entranced. Once, twice, thrice, fifty, a hundred, a thousand, times he kissed

her-her hair, her cheeks, her eyes, her lips—and the ecstasy of incommunicable bliss filled her soul and thrilled her heart. He could feel the tremors of her rapture sweeping across her like a great storm of feeling, and he had strong

hopes that she would not yield him up to the blocdy sacrifices of battle. But her pride was greater than She recovered herself suddenly as

from a trance. "Oh, Harold," she exclaimed with a sublime effort, pushing him from her, "this is magnificent, but it is not war.

And Harold knew that the die was

## cast. - New York Sun.

"Pore old Weary! He c'ncludes to go to throwin fits fer a livin; sticks a piece of soap in his mouth an falls on the sidewalk." "An did it work?"

#### "It killed him." "The fall?"

"Nah! The soap."-Cincinnati En-Something Different. Cumso-Fosdick has moved from the third floor of his apartment house to the

fourth floor to show his admiration for Cawker-How does that show his admiration for Kipling? Cumso-Why, that's another story .-

#### Pittsburg Dispatch. Unwavering.

"Have you thought of going to the front in the war?" "I should say I have," replied the man who bluffs. "I haven't done anything else, and, what is more, I don't expect to do anything else."-Washing-

"Gobang's wife insists that he hire a man as his stenographer." "What difference does it make to "Well, she was formerly his stenog-

rapher herself."-Vim. Exception That Proves the Rule. Reader-Ah, I see that Spain has dis-

covered a new and most effective explosive. Friend-Nonsense. Spain never discovered anything-except America. -

"Guaranteed Fast Colors."



#### Farther East Still. Vermonter-That fellow is a regular

down easter. New Yorker-From your own state? Vermonter (indignantly)-No. sir; from the Philippines. - New York Jour

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## THE MANILA POSTOFFICE.

st of Troubles In Store For the

The day was hot-very hot, in factand the postmaster at Manila fell asleep in his easy chair before he had read half the postal cards. The noisy brushing aside of the reed curtain that served for door brought him back from dreamland with a start. A strapping six foot native in all the glory of a cretonne sofa over a sailor's cap stood before

him, calmly majestic.
"Want letter!" impressively commanded the dusky caller.

"Name, please!" urbanely inquired the postmaster, picking up the thumb etained package.
"Guahano my name! Want letter!" "Sorry, Guahano, but there's noth-

ing here for you."
"Want letter!" "But there isn't any for you!" "Inoso got letter!" "Well, somebody wrote him one,

"Me chief! Inoso no chief!" "Can't help that, old man. You see, Give Inoso letter! No give Guahano

tter! I fight! I kill! Want letter!" "But if there isn't any how in"-"Want letter! Inoso got letter! "Don't you draw a knife on me, you

"What's the matter here?" cried an old American resident, breaking in at education in Ireland are occasionally this juncture.

none for him." "Pshaw! Just tear off a piece of



Nurse-What do you mane by cutting up your father's fine cyclopediums? Bobby-Why, I'm playing I'm a doctor like papa, and I'm cutting out the

appendices. - Vim. An Evident Scarcity. Jinks-Has there been any scarcity

of money in Europe since the war with Winks-There was with me. I had to come back in the steerage. -- Ainslee's Magazine.

Not Dressed For the Occasion.

"So you knew be was a burglar the

minute you saw him?" "Of course. It was after midnight and he had a sack coat on."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Swedish Philosophy.

Somtoms et tak a faller's life To learn hae es not en et Ven ef hae ver not quite so smart Hae learn et en a minit. Yo' can alvays mak faller mat by tellin bem bes clothes do not fit-et es

poorty mean trick too.

bat yo' sax dollars on das. Ven ve haf haf gut lock for leetla vile, ve alvays tank et has com' to stay.

an sometems get disappoint lak deckens.

Ven Aye har poor faller yumpin on rich faller, aye alvays tank how quick hae vould change of hae had some rich relation to die for hem. Aye lak faller ven hae getten ole yust

because hae lak leetla children Et man hate leetle babies, aye vould hate to marry hem, yo' bat yore life. - Denver

A FEW BULLS. From Old Ireland.

The propensity of the Irish people to make "bulls" is undoubtedly a deep rooted national characteristic, and it will probably be one of their mental attributes to the end of time, or until the race is radically transformed—a. consummation not to be wished for indeed. This gift—for there is really something to be proud of in its possession—is not, as is commonly supposed in England, confined to the lower, or perhaps it would be better to say uneducated, classes. It is certainly more widespread among the humbler folks, but very often amusing examples of it come tripping from the hast; tongues, and even from the leisnrel; pens, of educated and well to do people

In a recent annual report of a benev-olent society having its headquarters in Dublin, the following delightful sentence occurs: "Notwithstanding large amount paid by the society for medical attendance and medicine, very few deaths occurred during the year.

A Cork newspaper published a report of an open air political meeting, in which this paragraph appeared: "Mr. M. A. Erennan next spoke at much length in his usual happy style, but from the distance we were wholly unable to catch the purport of his remarks." Even the commissioners of nation subject to this strange but laughable "He's going to kill me because I confusion of thought and utterance won't give him a letter when there's a parliamentary blue book containing the annual report of the commissi of national education and signed by wrapping paper, throw some ink over these august personages the following it and give it to him. You've got to use titbit may be read: "The female teachers were instructed in plain co some tact and judgment in running this ers were instructed in plain coffice, old chap."—New York Journal. They had, in fact, to go through process of cooking themselves in turn."

But it is among the peasantry as a class that the making of bulls more widely prevails. A country woman walking through the streets of Limer-ick caught sight of a small coffin displayed as a grewsome trade sign in an undertaker's shop window. "Oh, glary," she exclaimed, "is it possible that coffin can be intinded for any livin cr'a-

The owner of a valuable horse was very indignant with his stable boy for having allowed the animal, which he had taken out for a morning trot, to take head. "The divil a bit o' me could shtop

him, sir, for I had no spurs," was the boy's strange excuse. - Spectator. On His Own Hook. "How are you, Scregins? Where have you been for the last year?" "Conducting an agricultural experi-

ment station in the country." "Salary annexed to the job?" "Get a commission on sales of the stuff you raise?"

"How do you make it profitable, then?" "I don't make it profitable. It hee. cost me \$2 000 in cash to run it.' Why don't you throw up the job?"

#### "Can't you understand, confound you? I've been doing amateur farming."-Chicago Tribune.

Value of a Constitution. It happened in the spring of 1860, when Garibaldi was pursuing his expedition in Sicily and when the words "Constitution and Liberty" were on every Neapolitan s tips "Why are you so auxious for a constitution?" asked a foreign tourist of his guide and donkey driver, while they were traveling through the mountains of Sorrento. Well, you see, your excellency," the answer, "because I think we shall Ven te devil gets bes dues, des conn- be all the better for it. It is now close try vill not bane so thickly settle-aye upon 20 years that I am letting out my asses to visitors from all countries English, French, Americans; all of these have a constitution, and they are all rich. "-Argonaut.

### That Grand Air.

"Papa, I want a pug dog. They's so. "Bobby, what do you mean by pristocratic looking?"

"W'y, they looks like they'd git hep-pin mad if they had ter git a'quainted with anybody."—Brooklyn Life.