FLORENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, June 2, 1899.

NO. 5.

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ernoretary of S'ate	T. T. Geer F. I. Dunbar			

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Taggurer	W. W. Withers
A managany	dent W. M. Miller
Carreror	
Thatice of Peace.	W. P. Cheshire
Constable	E. A. Evans

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Board of Trustees	O. W. Hurd Wm. Kyle J. W. Carman M. Morris
Recorder	
Marshal	G. C. Cumpton

#### SECRET SOCIETIES.

& A. M. Florence Lodge No. 107 and fourth Saturdays in each month. E. W. Cobb, W. M. J. I. Butterfield, Secretary.

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

A. O. U. W. Perpetua Lodge, No. 131, meets every 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month. Members and visiting brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend. A. O. Funke, M. W. I. G. Knorrs, Recorder.

O. O. F. Heceta Lodge No. 111, meets Wednesday evening in Lodge Brothers in etc., call on or write Hall, Florence, Oregon. Broth ANDREW BRUND, N. G. R. L. EVANS, Sec.

O. O. F. Maple Lodge No., 139, meets Hall, Seaton, Oregon. Brothers in good standing invited to attend. WILLIAM BRYND, N. G. PHIL. NICOLLE, Sec.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Florence, Oregon. Sabbath service: Sabbath-school, 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching 11 school, 10 o'clock a. m. Sagrament of o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper on 1st Sabbath of January, April, July and October. Everybody is welcome to all the services. Pastor requests Christians to make themselves known.
I. G. KNOTTS, Pastor.

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NOTARIES.

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PUBLIC. NOTARY Prop FLORENCE. - - OREGON



"Every morning I have a bad taste in my mouth; my tongue is coated; my head aches and I often feel dizzy. I have no appetite for breakfast and what food I eat distresses me. I have a heavy feeling in my stomach. I am detting so weak that sometimes I tremble and my nerves are all unstrung. I am getting pale and thin. I am as tired in the morning as at right."

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"You are suffering from impure blood."
What is his remedy?



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#### CATCHING A THIEF. Many Ways of Doing It and of Not

Doing It. "My first experience as a thief catchsaid the detective as he smiled softly to himself, "came when I was a young lad on my father's farm. My father kept a large number of chickens of which he was extremely proud, as they were high bred and the only ones

in the neighborhood. "One morning several of them were missing, a fact which caused my father to say things that he never used in ordinary conversation. It was plain that a two legged thief, and not an animal, had taken them, as there were a num-

ber of footprints around the henhouse. "Several days later a number of others disappeared, and then my father was wild eyed. He bought a savage dog that was warranted to eat a man on the slightest provocation and turned him loose at night. He also borrowed a bear trap from one of the neighbors and set it near the doorway of the henhouse But it was all in vain. It was only the matter of a few nights when a number of more hens disappeared, with no signs of the thief.

"It was then that my detective ability began to develop by laying plans to catch the thicf. One Sunday night while my folks were at church I conceived a plan that I thought might work. I secured a pot of red paint from the barn and fixed it over the doorway of the henhouse in such a manner that it would be sure to fall on any one opening the door. Then I had figured that it would only be necessary to look for some one covered with red paint to be sure of the thief.

"But my dream of looking for a man covered with red paint was short lived. m (moo), n (noo), p (pay), and w (vay). My father, returning from church, happened to go out to the henhouse to see but the natives won't have it, and con-if everything was all right. He opened tinue to pronounce, for instance, the the door to look inside and got the con- name of the root from which poi is tents of the paint pot over his head. made "kara," although the mission-This so startled him that he forgot aries have it "tara.' Every vowel in a about the bear trap until he had put his word is distinctly sounded, except that foot in it and had it closed up on him the vowels "ai" are sounded "i, with a snap. That awoke the dog, and Luglish. Waikiki, the beach in Hono

on a run. We managed to get him loose the speech of the high and low caste and over to the horse trough, where we natives. The first call their island washed off what we could of the red group "Ha-va-ee-ee," and the latter benaint, and I gave up my efforts to actal. paint, and I gave up my efforts to catch that particular thief." - Detroit Free



Mr. Pecksniff-Oh, my yours is indeed a hard lot! Willie-Yes, an de hardest part fa habin ter gib au old geezer a game of talk fer ton minutes an den git er

Glad He Came. "I'm here to clean out the place," announced the six footer with long look through them, and after a few hair, a slouch hat and a choice selection of side arms.

"Ab," exclaimed the little editor from the far east, "I see. The new janitor. Just begin operations in the basement, my good man."-- Detroit Free Out of His Line.

She-If it were necessary, and I were your wife, would you go through fire and water for me? He-Bo you think it would be neces-

She-It might. He-Then I think you had better marry a fireman Good evening -Tit-

Handout Harry-Dat feller ein't no hobo. He's a detective er else some college perfesser wot's writin a book? Tiepass Teddy-How kin yer tell? Handout Harry-Don't yer see he carries a tomater can jest like de tramps

Justifiable Hanghtiness. Archie-What has happened to Allie Wizzington? He actually puts on as many sibs as if he had inhewited a fawchune.

in de comic papers?-New York Jonr-

Willie-Oh, don't you know? Why Allie wonh the fuhst wed vest that evel came to this town .- Chicago News Resulting Esponses. "That woman tried to beat me down

"AVhat did she say?" "She said I ought to make it 10 cents was on the neck ave the spatpeen in the cheaper because she had to pay her lift dock, yer anacr. '-Philadelphia North tle boy to take it." - New York World American.

on the price of quinine.

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Eugene. Lamas bas

There are but 12 letters in the Hawaiian alphabet. These, with their pronunciations, aro: A (ah), e (a), o (o as in ho), u (00), h (hay), k (kay), l (la), half starved and brutally beaten.

The next day she publicly offer

seized the other leg. lulu, is properly pronounced "Vi"His cries brought the household out keekee." There is a great difference in tlude with a guttural grunt, and the word heard most, "Aloha," sounds soft and beautiful on the lips of the first,

but is a lazy, good natured grunt as the latter speak it.

Alcha is in their limited vocabulary at once a greetin al expression of regard and of deep love. In the latter case it is increased in warmth and depth of meaning by modifying adjectives annexed in of prefixed, as "Aloha nui," "Aloha nui loa," or even "Aloha nui loa kea!" -and then it is time to speak to papa.

-New York Herald. How She Won Over the Judge A woman resident of Detroit relates an interesting tale of Kansas justice years ago. It was after her wedding trip that her husband was called to Kansas on business and a real estate dealer, out of spite, had him arrested. The prisoner was taken before a local justice of the peace. The incensed bride insisted upon attending the trial, and while it was in progress she so tar forget herself as to deliberately level her opera glasses upon the justice, who dashed under the table

'Deperty, disarm that woman!" officer secured the glasses and The cautiously laid them before the magis trate, who promptly fined the woman talk fer ten minutes an d.h git cr plugged Canadian dime.—New York \$1,000 for contempt of court. With gracious dignity she asked the right to defend herself, and, going up to the beach, she explained that the glasses were not harmful, and had the justice protty words of apology she presented them to him. He hit the table a mighty blow to reconvene court, and fined the prosecuting witness \$25 "fur insultin a visitin lady and gent in contrariety ter law and eterket."—New York Tribune.

Blunders In Songs and Programmes. I suppose all composers have had a laugh over the extraordinary mistakes which sometimes occur in the first proofs of their songs. I remember, yours age, writing a very sentimental love song in which the line coourred: I've never once regretted the vow i made that

My feelings may be imagined when I found they had printed I've never once regretted the row I made that

And once the following amusing misake occurred in the programme of one of my own concerts. A well known singer and very good friend of mine was down to sirg my two songs, "To Mary" and "Crabbod Age and Youth," But the newspaper announced something very different. Not content with drawing up a programme of my concert, it drew up a programme of my future, for I read as follows:

Mr. Blank Crabbed Age and Youth. -Ocrabill Magazine.

Where He Was. "You were on your beat when this riot occurred?" asked the attorney. "No. sor, replied the policeman

A touching little incident of the

queen's jubilee last summer was seen by a few people only.

A balf dozen years ago the Baroness Burdett Coutts, while driving one day near Covent Garden, where the coster-mongers of London buy most of their supplies, noticed the wretched condition of their donkeys that were, as a rule,

rizes to be given yearly to the whose horses or donkeys were best condition.

them is held in Regent square, and the prizes are awarded. Hundreds of costers wearing quaint holiday costume, long t coats with buge silver buttons, and accompanied by their "donahs"plumed hats, lead their dockeys and carts around Regent square before the venerable baroness, who has a kind word of advice and sympathy for each

warning to the authorities, the same strange procession formed in the Strand and marched up Piccadilly, singing the coster songs, which are in a dialect of their own. They surrounded the palace of the

one of them.

becomes in a solid mass, the donkeys and carts covered with ribbons, men and women joining in the chorus with pleasing melody and precision.

They called fer their friend, and would not be content until the white

haired lady came out upon the balcony and received their greeting.

"She is the kindest woman in Eng-A Cause For Orief. A Chipose of 40 years old, whose mother still flouged him daily, shed tears one day in the company of friends. "Why do you weep?" asked one. "Alas, things are not as they used to be!" he lamented. "The poor woman's arm grows feebier every day."—Household. Words.



accomplish the work he has to do in world; he loses the very money he is sing for; his ambition defeats itself, man who discovers that his strengal energy are giving way has an unfaineass of regaining his physical health stamina in the simple yet all potent reative power of that wonderful "Go Medical Discovery" originated by Dr. I Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the world-fan specialist in diseases of the nutritive gamian.

