### GENERAL DIRECTORY

### STATE OFFICERS

| T. T. Geer.            |
|------------------------|
| F. I. Dunbar.          |
| F. S. Moore.           |
| ruction J. H. Ackerman |
| W. H. Leeds.           |
| I D. R. N. Blackburn   |
| ( R. S. Bean           |
| K F. A. Moore          |
| (C. E. Wolverton       |
| triet J. W. Hamilton   |
| rneyGeo. M. Brown      |
|                        |

### COUNTY OFFICERS

| Judge         | E. O. Potter.                 |
|---------------|-------------------------------|
| Commissioners | W. T. Bailey<br>H. D. Edwards |
|               | E. U. Lee                     |
| Sheriff       | W. W. Withers                 |
| Freasurer     | A. S. Patterson               |
| Assessor      | D. P. Burton                  |
|               | ndentW. M. Miller             |
|               |                               |
|               | W. P. Cheshire                |
|               | C. H. Holden                  |
| Constable     | E. A. Evans                   |

### CITY OFFICERS.

| President         | W. H. Waatherson                                    |
|-------------------|---|
| Board of Trustees | O. W. Hure<br>Wm. Kyle<br>J. W. Carman<br>M. Morris |
| Recorder          |   |
| Treasurer         |   |
| Marshal           | G. C. Cumptor                                       |

and fourth Saturdays in each month. E. W. Conn, W. M.

G. A. R. General Lyons Post, No. 58 of each month at 1:30 p. m.

S. B. Colvin, Commander. J. L. FURNISH, Adjutant.

O. U. W. Perpetua Lodge, No. 131, meets every 1st and 3d Tuesdays to month. Members and visiting brethren 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. S. J. Seymour, N. G. W. H. Weatherson, Sec.

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

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Florence, Oregon. Sabbath service: Sabbathschool, 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching 11
o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of
the Lord's supper on 1st Sabbath of
January, April, July and October.
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Pastor requests Christians to make themselves known.
I. G. Knotts, Pastor.

### ATTORNEYS

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

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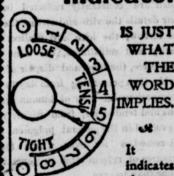
If it was only health, we might let it cling.
But it is a cough. One cold no sconer passes off before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time.
And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the balance.

loosens the grasp of your cough. The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all in-flammation is subdued; the parts are put perfectly at rest and the cough drops away. It has no diseased tissues on which to hang.

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A Soldier's Blanket. This story, told of Sir Ralph Aberrombie, the victor of Aboukir, shows that even in death be did not forget consideration for others. After the battle at which he was mortally wounded he was carried on board a ship, and a soldier's blanket was placed under his head to case it. He felt the relief and

asked what it was: "Only a soldier's blanket," was the

"Whose blanket is it?" "Only one of the men's." "I wish to know the name of the

"It is Duncan Roy's, of the Fortysecond, Sir Halph."
"Then see," said the dying general,
"that Duncan Roy gets his blanket this very night."

He Might Have Married. Fitz-Greene Halleck never married, et, as Mr. Howe reminds us in his "Amorican Bookman," he could not bave been without attractions, for a certain superior lady is reported to have "If I were on my way to che-ch to

te married, yes, even if I were walking up the aisic, and Halleck were to offer simself. I'd leave the man I had promsed to marry and take him." To this, perhaps, should be joined his epigram, written for a young lady who

had asked for his autograph: There wanted but this drop to fill The writiess poet's cup of fame. Hurrald There lives a lady still SLICK PETE'S WATCH DEAL.

Bought Them at \$2.15 Each and Sold Them to Swindlers For \$10 Aplece.

An old time detective the other day was discussing with some sleuths new in the profession the methods of up to late swindlers. After deprecating the originality of the modern crook he told of what he considered the sharpest game be ever saw worked.

"I suppose you fellows know," he said, "that during Centennial year Philtelephia was a hotbed of bunks steerers and sharpers of every description. Well, I was detailed to keep an eye on these gentry, and in time I became acquainted with most of the 'big ones,' who were

with most of the 'big ones,' who were generally exceedingly bright men. One in particular, who was known as 'Slick Pete,' I took a great liking to, for he tad an inexhaustible fund of humor and was a good hearted chap. Toward the day I dropped into a down town auction room where some fake jewelry was being sold. A lot of watches were offered, and I saw that they had been made eviand I saw that they had been made evi-dently for bunko steering purposes, for the works were good, and the cuses were made to look like solid gold. They were finally knocked down for \$2.15 apiece, and I saw that the buyer was 'Slick and I saw that the buyer was 'Slick Pete.' Jewelry was out of his line, but I knew he had some scheme in view. Two months passed before I again saw Pete, and then I asked him what he had done with the watches. He began to laugh and said, 'Oh, skinned some swindler with them!' Then followed the explanation. He had hired a room and inserted an advertisement in variand inserted an advertisement in various papers something like this: 'Found—A solid gold watch; Elgin works; loser pay costs. Apply, etc.' Nearly every crook in town answered the ad. and claimed the watch. Pete, who made up as an old man, seemed a mark, and the 'fly' crook, in the herry to depart, made but a cursory examination.
'The costs,' \$10, were invariably handed over, and in two days Pete had disposed of his stock."—Philadelphia Record.

### THE CAMPFIRE.

eminiscences of a Veteran the Civil War. "Men build fires in various places to

cook their coffee by or to make thomselves warm or for company's sake,' said a civil war voteran, "and any fire is likely to be more or less a gathering point, but I suppose that the fire to which the name of campfire properly belongs, the campfire of rong and story, is the cook's fire at the end of the company street, built on the ground, under a pole supported at the ends by crotched sticks driven in the earth and from which the camp kettles are suspended. This was the gathering point of the

"Men did not always stand about the campfire. It depended upon circumstances and on the weather. They met here, of course, at mealtimes, and there were times when men would stand around the fire and smoke and talk, and then it might be that the men would ing there, or mending their clothes, or polishing up their acconterments, so that there were times when the fire was quite descried or when perhaps there might be seen there a solitary figure, a man who had come to light his pipe.

"But, though it might be descried, the fire still burned. Sometimes on cold and windy nights the wind would blow it about and scatter it, and some times, whon it was no longer attended, the rain would put it out black, but there was usually a living fire there by day and a bed of embers by night, and here was the soldier's hearthstone. Now York Sun.

Parrote Are Never Original. I have read of a father who would not let his children tell their dreams because there is in such narrative too great temptation to wander from the truth Parrot stories are too often like dream stories-one-half true, and they are sometimes; plainly to any who knows the true talking power of these birds—made up entirely or greatly exaggerated. While the parrot has a certain unmistakable sense of humor, and is correspondingly wise, none of the various species is or ever was capable of the original wise and witty talk fumiliar to us in newspaper ancodotes.

In fact, the parrot ! never original in speech. It is altogether imitative, and a bird that has never heard spoken words has surely never uttered a sylla-

But, judging from parrots' clever use of what they learn to say, it is almost certain that they come to know in a measure the meaning of the phrases they learn.—Charlotte Boner in St. Nicholas

The Bamboo Gun. The natives in the Bucherganj dis-trict of Bengal have been deprived of their guns, and since then they have resorted to the native bamboo in the hunt

for defensive weapons.

with an ounce or two of native powder and a handful of iron slugs and touch it off with a fuse to the immediate neightorbood of the offending person. Another way, as the cookery books say, is to employ the bamboo as a fork with a cobra pinned to the far end. An application of the cobra to the slooping body of an enemy is all that is neces-sary.—Loudon Tit-Bits.

They hollow out the bamboo, load it

Little Boy-Pierse, I want the doctor to come and see mother, Doctor's Servant - Doctor's Where do you come from? Little Bey-What! Don't you know Why, we deal with you-we had

a baby from here last week .- London Hindeos Use Little Scap.

The only soap which the Hindoos of the orthodox type employ is made entirely of vegetable products. But scap is little used in India, being almost an anknown luxury with the natives. was the same of th

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I have never met any one who gave me a stronger impression of honesty and sincerity than Irvin McDowell. He was then in the prime of life-40 or 45 years old-powerfully built, but rather ponderous in movement, kindly and sim-ple in manner, with a very pleasant, soldierly face, a water drinker and al-most a vegetarian. After the cruel war was over I met him one day in some foreign city-Vienna, I think-and as we were conversing he said, "Strange,

isn't it, our encounter today?'
"Why so, general?"
"Have you forgotten? This is the
21st of July—the anniversary of Bull
Run. Had I won that battle I would have been one of the most popular men in the United States and you would have been another. I need not say how much it is the other way with us now." But I do not think his countrymen blamed him after all. When I went to the United States some years ago, I found him in command at San Francisco-much changed, aged and sad, but courteous and kindly as ever. I told him that I had in a home the photograph which he gave me before he left my lodgings the day he was looking for Barry's guns. "And I suppose," he said, "your friends ask, 'Who on earth was General Mo-Dowell?" — Sir W. H. Russell in

A Great Screamer. More than 50 years ago Lachlan Me-Donald left his home in Strathspey, Scotland, and went to the shores of Lake Winnipeg. He did not neglect to carry with him his beloved bagpipe, and many an evening it spoke to him of the old home beyond the seas.

occasion he had reason to be glad that it was so near.

Seizing his bagpipe, he blew a blast so loud and long and shrill that the startled red men looked upon him for a

moment in consternation and then tock to their heels, never stopping till the thick shadows of the forest hid them from the man who could give vent to such an unearthly scream. They did not forget that prolonged cry; from that time the Scotchman was

known among them as "the great screamer of the palefaces."—Exchange. A Famous English Inc. and here men famous in literary nunals

to rest and quaff the ale dispensed by this ancient hostelry. The story runs that Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott once partook of the hospitality of the place, and the queen herself, it is reported, once stopped by the wayside to partake of a fragal bowl of milk and crackers. The initials of men illustrious in Great Britain's history are graven upon the surface of its deal tables, and its very window panes gro listered with the names of Macaulay, Dickens and Thackerny. It has been pet in at least one bock, and I Quiller Couch has used it as the scene for cue

"Doctor," said a man to his medical attendant, who had just presented a small bill of 35 shillings for treatment during a recent illness, "I bave not much ready money Will you take this out in trade?"

doctor. but what is your business?" 'I am a cornet player," was the startling reply. - London Telegraph.

Men's " \$2.75 " delaises of

50c. and up per suit.

# North, Willamette Street, J. V. Kauffillatt. Eugenei muss ad film

North American Review.

Even in the daytime, when he was busy in the woods felling trees, he would have it by his side, and on one

He was merrily swinging his ax, when he was suddenly surrounded by a party of Indians, who looked very formidable as they drew nearer, gesticulating in a particularly threatening manner. Things began to seem ominous, when a happy thought came to the

One of the oldest and most pictur-esque inns in all England is the Crab Tree inn in Fordham. Here cyclists from all over Britain have congregated like Kipling, Haggard and Andrew Lang bave "put up" for an bour or two

of his terrible tragedies.

"Oh, yes," chearfully answered the eter. "I think we can arrange that,

specks of air are smaller than the holes. Put a bell into a big globe of gla seal up the vessel, pumpout all the air, then ring the bell inside, and you hear nothing. There is not air enough in the globe to carry a sound. But laythe globe aside for a month or so, and no matter how carefully you have scaled up the neck you will find that you then can hear the bell when you ring it. Air has got into that globe—enough any way to carry a sound has leaked in

Everything Leaks.

Ordinary tumblers will hold with

occause the globules of water tracks

big to squeeze through the glass glass is as full of holes as a sponge, air blows right through its because

way to carry a sound has leaked in through the substance of the glass.

The ordinary incandescent lamp is a glass globe with the air pumped cat, and after a few months sufficient air leaks through to dim the leaks through the leaks throu

charcoal inside. We can make ple hold water, but nothing has been made which will hold air without any leak age. The air eneals in through holes which are too small for the human mind

In fact, everything leaks. - Answers

When the eminent botanist Professor
Altman of Glasgow was a small boy,
he had the present of a silver hit,
whereupon his mother was so warried
with questions as to what he should do
with it that she exclutined, "Really,
you had better go to Thomas Elliot's (a
well known pharmacist) and, buy sizpence worth of patience."

pence worth of patience. Down the street marched the lad and demanded of the shemist, "Mr. Elliot, ease give me sixpence worth of pe-

Mr. Elliot, taking in the situation at a glance, said: "Certainly, my boyt there's a chair. Just sit down and walt till you get it."

Professor Aitman's endeavor to purchase patience was a great success. It made a deep impression on the lad and was one of the factors of his success in



of the special wemanly organism. A woman who is not well and strong locally cannot enjoy good general health. Dr. Figree a Favorite Prescription cures all westness and disease of the delicate and important organs concerned in wisehood and mother-hood. It is the most perfect and scientific remedy ever devised for the peculiar ailments of women. It restores womanly power, strength and virility. It forms and builds up the nerves which have been said tered by smiering and disease. He wiself all irregularities and derangement and stops exhausting drains. He retoreship is intended for this one class of disease. He wiself is good for no other. It is the disease, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids is local and Surgical Institute, at Buffulo. N. No other known medicine can the if plane "I have been toobled with found we sures that my physician called catarria a the glane writes that I commenced taking De Parce, Pare "I doctored for is and did not see Junes At last I commenced taking De Parce, Pare Parce At last I commenced taking De Parce, Pare Parce At last I commenced taking De Parce, Pare Parce Parce