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A PAIR OF EYE GLASSES DROPPED in seat on the Sunday morning Excurdion train from Corvallis to Yaquins, July 10. Suitable reward for Black went down. He came up again return to GAZETTE office.

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LITTLE PAWPAW.

A Union Soldier's Foolhardy Venture Furnished Him with This Nickasme.

"Do you know why the gray-headed boys call that one-armed man papa?" asked the colonel, relates the Chicago Inter Ocean. "At the meeting the other night he was the youngest man in the crowd. There is no stoop in his shoulders, no bend in his back, no limp in his walk, little gray in his hair, and yet the men stooping with age or crippled with wounds or rheumatism, or gray as badgers, called him papa. In his home neighborhood down in Indiana the children refer to some of the older men as Uncle Soand-So, but it is always Papa Black.

"In 1861 Black was one of the youngest, one of the jolliest, and one of the most adventurous men in a company serving in West Virginia. He looked like a boy with his blond hair and smooth face, and small hands, and he acted like a boy, even when he was in a skirmish or on a scouting expedition. Between the picket posts of the two armies was a pawpaw thicket. The confederates managed tc station their outposts so as to command this thicket, and a union soldier went into it at his peril. Black knew this, but one morning when he was released from outpost duty he started gun in hand for what he called the pawpaw orchard. He was going to have some pawpaws or lose his head.

"Before he had proceeded very far the case was reported to the officer in charge and Black was ordered back. When the order was shouted at him he pretended to misunderstand, waved his hand and went on. In five minutes the confederates opened fire on the blond head that showed above the bushes. Still the owner of the head went on picking pawpaws, until he had filled his haversack. Then he started back, walking deliberately and turning occasionally to thumb his nose at the confederate pickets. After he left the thicket, the confederates ran forward, a dozen men fired and

and started on a run for our post. Our boys ran forward to rescue him and one of the fiercest little picket

CORRESPONDENTS CORNER.

Philomath.

Mrs. Jos. Taylor went to Portland last Monday to attend the funeral of her sonin-law, B. J. Kelly.

Rev. A. R. Laudy and family arrived from their former home in Washington, last Tuesday. He will take charge of his work as pastor, at once.

Mrs. Gellatly and daughter from Nebraska, are visiting relatives near Philomath.

W. E. Kisor and family have gone to the Coast to stay several weeks.

Mrs. L. B. Baldwin and her three small sons went to Portland last Saturday, to spend several weeks with Mrs. H. L. Barkley.

Mr. Webster and family returned from Alsea last week. Mr. Webster says they peeled about five tons of chittfm during their stay there.

Mrs. Fisk arrived home last week after several weeks' absence.

Quarantine was raised Wednesday and Mr. Lytle is once more able to be about. Chas. Allen and Marion Bennett arrfved home trom Belknap Springs the first of this week.

Miss Eva Smith, of Newberg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Jolly.

Miss Hughes, of Portland, is visiting her friend. Miss Ora Henkle.

G. W. Leeper is home from Roseburg. He arrived last Friday.

Mr. Pimm and family have gone to Newport.

Mrs. S. F. Shepard, from Unimak Island, Alaska, is visiting her father Mr. Frink an | her grandmother Mr. Buckingham. Mrs. Shepard's husband is keeper of the light house at that island. PEEK A-BOO.

Oak Grove.

S. P. Lawrenson returned from Dallas

Barney Cady and wife left Tuesday for Kings Valley where they will spend a week hunting and fishing.

Elmer Goff, who has been running the milk wagon for H. Bryan is home again. D. N. Williamson, of Albany, has been pending a few days visiting relatives.

Dick Moore left Monday for a week's onting in the Cascade mountains.

We are glad to chronicle the fact that

Went After Dinner.

Patrick-It's poor advice ye've been givin me. Didn't ye say th' best toime to ask a mon a favor was after dinner? Bifkins-I certainly did. "Well, Oi wint to ould Buffers wid th' schmallest koind av a request, and he refused. It was after dinner, too."

"Are you sure he had had his dinner?" "Faith it's little Oi know about old

Buffer's ingoin's and outcomin's; but Oi'd had moine."-N. Y. Weekly.

Proof.

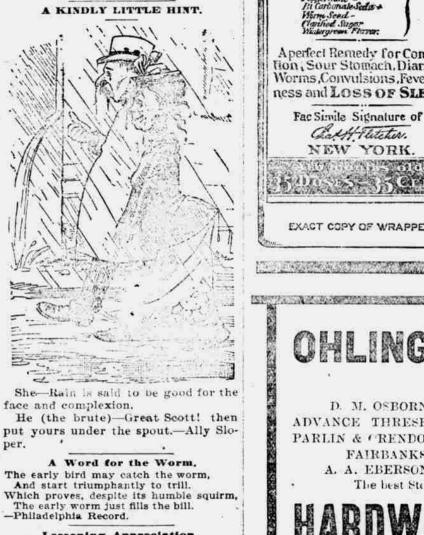
day.

The Maid (with paper)-Here's . piece that says that the police of New York are getting more insolent every

The Cook-Bedad! Oi belave thot's roight. Phwy, lasht noight, phwin Pathrolman Danny Foley dropped in. he wanted t' know phwy Oi didn't save him the breast av th' tur-rkey instid av the leg.-Puck.

Lawyers Happy.

In toiling for money His whole life was spent, And when it was won To the next life he went. Then his relatives quarreled For every cent, Till there wasn't enough For his own monument. -Philadelphia Bulletin.



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fights in our whole experience followed.

"Black was severely wounded and that day his arm was amputated. He declined to accept a discharge and remained with the regiment through the war, acting a part of the time as the general's orderly, riding recklessly here and there in line of battle. rise to 97. At all events he did good service, but after his adventure no one called him Black, but Little Pawpaw. It was always: 'Hello; how are you, Pawpaw,' but never: 'How are you, Black?' Even the colonel called him Pawpaw and he carried the name home with him. The girl he fell in love with and

married called him Pawpaw. "When the first baby came to the

family the wife changed the husband's title, softening it to 'Little Papa,' and when his old comrades came to the house they adopted the name. The next year they elected him to a township office and every vote was cast for Papa Black. Then he was elected to a county office and throughout the county he was Papa. Nearly every man, woman and child in that county knows the story of how he lost his arm, and so when he comes to Chicago or goes to Springfield or to Philadelphia, he is, among his old army friends, 'Little Papa,' and he doesn't

Served for Thirty Years.

dislike the name."

Comrade Peter Salmon, of Chicago, can lay claim to the unusual honor of having served under the stars and stripes for 30 years, either as volunteer or regular. He has successively served in the Twenty-fourth United States infantry, the First Missouri volunteercavalry, the Seventeenth United States infantry, the Seventh United States cavalry, as guard in the United States military prison at Fort Leavenworth, and MARVS FEAK CAMP, No. 126, W. O. which is now stationed in the Yellowin the Sixth United States cavalry, stone; from this latter regiment retiring in 1896 on a retired soldier's pay. He is a member of George H. Thomas post, G. A. R .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Alabama's Cutter.

Among the historic preverty destroyed by the recent fire in the Charlesmeets every Tuesday evening at I. O. ton navy yard was the cutter which O. F. Hall Dolph Norton, N. G. was saved from the Alabama in her was saved from the Alabama in her famous fight with the Kearsarge.

A Possibility.

Two men who are half-witted may have an understanding between them. S rauge C. P. | - Chicago Daily News.

Benton county carried off first prize for having the best all round team at the horse show at Albany Saturday, Mr. Sharp being the lucky man who took home the fine Studebaker wagon valued at \$105. While he got the first prize, there were many deserving teams pres-

Irving Cady, Misses Bertha and Effa Cady aud Miss Alweda Voss spent Sunday at Newport.

A A. Williamson, of Wells, one of Bentou's old threshermen, started his threshing outfit Wednesday. He has quite a large run and expects to do as well as usual.

Rev. Launer filled the pulpit here Sunday. His audience was small, owing to the fact that some were away at Newport, others at Sulphur Springs, a few were visiting their people, while some hunted the cozy corner where they could watch the theromometer gently

Joseph Woods, who has been visiting here, for the past few days returned home Sunday. Mr. Woods has been on the sick list for the last two months but is regaining his health slowly.

Summit.

Jasper Pettit and Chas. Skaggs will operate a steam threshing machine in this neighborhood this harvest. Wm. Clark and Jim Fowler will be ready for work with a separator run by horse power,

Among those who spent Sunday at the beach were Mrs. Strout and children, Ethel and Georgia Pettit, Mr. and Mark Caves, Hattie Franke, Manly and Howard Underhill.

The families of Bradley Mulkey and Otis Hill have moved to little Elk to be near where the men are peeling chittim.

Guy Ramsdell and brother, of Kings Valley, visited friends here on Sunday. Mrs. Madeline Leibe expects to entertain her friends by giving a lawn party at her home in the near future.

M. Herron has been annoyed by sneak thieves breakiing into his fruit house. Mrs. Campbell, a lady agent from Albany, did a lively business with the housewives of this place last week.

Miss Mabel left the first of the, week to visit her father, who resides in Kan-

X. Y. Z.

M. E. Church-F. L. Moore, pastor will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday slippers when you come home at night? on "The Church and Its Mission or Is the Spirit of the Lord Among roasts me .- Yonkers Statesman. Us?" At 8 p. m. "Men and the Church;" Why some men do not attend? Is the reason in the gamble-a chance. preaching, the church or the men? Some replies from local men. Male Judge. quartet will sing.

in a hundred. Her Mother-I see in that no cause for tears.

Mrs. Newlywed-But, mother, he used to say I was one woman in a thousand!-Puck.

Sure Cure.

Miss Ascum-Doctor, I read somewhere that onions were a good remedy for weak nerves. Is that so? Dr. Bright-I don't know about that. but I think an onion is a good remedy for a weak breath. - Philadelphia Press.

She Must Be That.

"Herb says the girl he's engaged to is unspeakably handsome, but never listens to the compliments that are paid her." "Poor Herb! to think he is going to

marry a deaf and dumb girl."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Lived High.

Housemaid-Somebody has stolen the landlady's diamond ring, and suspicion has fallen on that young fellow who rooms on the first floor. Fifth Floor Lodger-Thank heaven, I am above suspicion!-Town Topics.

Filled the Voucher.

Gentleman (indignantly)-When 1 bought this dog you said he was splen-did for rats. Why, he won't touch them. Dog Dealer-Well, ain't that splen-

did for rats?-Chicago Journal.

An Insinuation.

Tom (looking over his papers)-Here is a receipted bill from my tailorthree years old. Might as well tear it up.

Jack-Keep it as a curiosity.-Brooklyn Life.

Proof Positive.

"Ef wimmins ain't de salt er de airth," said the colored preacher, as he clinched the argument, "den all I got ter say is-Lot's wife ain't got no business in de Bible."-Atlanta Constitution.

Plea for Enmity. "You should love your neighbor as yourself." "Of course, but there are times when

a fellow is considerably disgusted with himself."-Chicago Post.

Upright.

Customer-Why, you've got all your best apples at the top of the basket. Fruit Dealer-Yes, I go on the principle that there is always room at the top .- N. Y. Times.

Corroborative Evidence. She-I understand yeal has gone up.

He-I guess that's right; I see the restaurants have raised the price of chicken salad .- Yonkers Statesman.

Hot Time at Home. Yeast-Does your wife toast your

Crimsonbeak-No; she waits and A Chance to Fight.

Hewitt-Marriage is a lottery - . Jewett-Yes; a fighting chance .-



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