KLAMATH COUNTY.

LAKE COUNTY.

CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN.

METHODIST.

## -DEALER IN-

STOVES &

ASHLAND. - - OREGON

SOCIETY DIRECTORIES. BURNSIDE POST NO. 23.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

GRANITE LODGE, NO. 23, Knights Pythias, Asbland, Oregon, meets every Friday evening Visiting Knights in good standing are cordially invited to attend. J. S. EUBANES, JR., C. C. L. L. MERRICK, K of R of S.

SISKIYOU CHAPTER, NO. 21, R. A. M. Regular convocations on the Thursday next after the full moon.

DR Mills, HP. A P HAMMOND, Secretary.

ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 23, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications on the Thursday f or before the full moon.

M L McCall, W M.

James Chisholm, Secretary.

Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Young Peorle's Meeting, 6 o'lock P. M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening. Rev. F. G. STRANGE, I. O. O. F. ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 45. Hold regular meetings every Saturday evening at their hall in Ashland. Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend

J. C. Durker, N. G.

And now this order had come, "No attend T. C. Durker, N. G. corner Main and Bush streets.

Church, corner Church and High streets.
Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and
7 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.
Covenant Meeting, Saturday before third
Sunday in each month, 2 P. M. Ladies'
Social, second Tuesday eve in each mon h.
REV. F. K. VANTASSEL,
Pastor.

.A. O. U. W. ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 68.

BEATTY'S TOUR OF THE WORLD.

EPISCOPAL. Services in Baptist church, cor. Church and High streets, second and fourth Sundays, 3 P. M. REV. F. B. TICKNOR.
Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CATHOLIU.

Church, corner Sixth and B streets. tegular Services.—Every fourth Sunday, 0 A. M. Sunday School, every lourth sunday, 3 P. M. FATHER F. S. NOEL,

SECULAR UNION. Ashland Secular Union No 1, meets at McCall's Hall the first Sunday in every McCall's Han the month, at 7 o'clock p m. W N Lucky, Pres.

W. N. LUCKEY, Real Estate Agent, ASHLAND, ::: OREGON.

Will Sell, Rent and Handle Real Estate on Commission

A Choice Collection of City and Country Property for sale.

Any person wishing to sell property will find it to their interest to call and see us

Estray Notice.

SORREL MARE, will weigh 800 or 900 lbs.; a little white on left fore-foot; left hind foot white to fetlock; branded R on left shoulder; little star in forehead.

The above described animal will be duly sold for a pasture bill of fourteen months, including feed during last winter.

E. B. MYER.

Ashland, Or., Dec. 18, 1890.

SUITABLE For Sale at the EECOLD Office.



secure by ma'l on re-celpt of price, \$2.60. Address, THE APHRO MEDICINE COMPANY, estern Branch, Box 27, PORTLAND, OR

Ashland, Or.

Sewing Machine.

BUY A NO. 9 WHEELER

A Bargain in one of these Fine Machines can be had by inquiring at this office.

Joint Senator HARDWARE,

The circuit court for the First Judicial listrict sets in Jackson county on first fonday in April, September and December. In Klamath county on Second Monday in November. In Lake county on the third Monday in May and the second Monday in October. In Josephine county on first Monday in March and August

For Jackson county the County, Probate and Commissioners courts meet every month, commencing with the first Monday in January, April, July and September; for Lake county, every alternate month, commencing the first Monday in January; for Josephine county, the first Wednesday in January; for Lake county, the first Wednesday in January; for Josephine County (Josephine County) in Josephine circuit court for the First Judicial

MASONIC.

ALPHA CHAPTER, NO. 1, O. E. S. Stated meetings on 1st and 3d Tuesdays in each month. h, corner Main and Helman streets. Mrs. J D Crocker, W M.
Miss Kate Grady, Secretary.

Church, corner Main and Bush streets.

demlar Services.—Sunday, 11 A M. and

30 P. M. Sunday School. 9.30 A. M.

Trager Meeting, every Thursday evening;

Toding People's Meeting, Sunday 6 P. M.

adies' Aid Society, Wednesday 2 P. M.

REV. C. A. LEWIS,

Pastor. PILOT ROCK ENCAMPMENT, NO. 16. th Monday in each month. Members in good standing cordially invited to ttend.
H. C. Myer, C. P.

Jem. "or I could in any way let mother know:" but that seemed impossible. So

HOPE REBECCA DEGREE LODGE, NO. 24. Meets on the 2d and 4th Tuesday in each month in Odd Fellows's Hall, Ashland.

Mrs. R. L. Biss N. G.
N. A. Jacobs, Secretary.

Meets'in lodge room in Odd "etlows' Hall every first and third Wednesday in each month. All brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

N. A. Jacobs, M. W.

B. S. Radcliff, Recorder. Church, cor. Main street and Boulevard.
Regular Services.—Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School. 12 M.
Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.
Rev. G. J. Webster.





NS Church, Chapel, and Par-lor Organs. Grand, I quare, PIANOS and First ht Modeline Birth. MANNANNANAN

A SONNET.

Joe said huskily, but the boy was gone

What a lovely night that was! A por-

soft silver radiance over everything as

with a halo. A dewy fragrance came

up from the moistened mold and filled

the evening air, together with the redo-

lence of the wild flowers, coming with a

grateful sweetness to the flushed face

and tired brain of Jem Mather, with the

thought of how "mother" would enjoy

this, after the cramped, narrow life in

The rustling leaves seemed to whisper

"Don't hurry, Jem," but he could not

Hark! the whistle of the incoming

The boy took off his ragged cap and

He caught sight of the little pale faced

train-then the low, heavy rumble, and

tossed it high in the air. "Hurra! hur-

ra!" he shouted, with his blue eyes full

mother looking eagerly from the car

The station was upon the other side of

"Mother!" he shouted. She heard

Every one had arisen. The little wom-

Something had happened! What? Through the din and commotion she

She seemed so alone in all that throng:

Then something was borne swiftly

No one seemed to notice the little

strange woman or to wonder who she

The face, all bruised and bleeding, that

she stood looking down upon was not

whiter than her own, and the dead.

sightless eyes held still a smile in their

"Come with me," said the rough.

The news had been borne to the shops

Yes, the little mother still lives; the pale

face, whiter grown, and the dark eyes.

with a look from which the light has not

all faded, seem always trying to under-

Kind friends have not left her wholly

"The boys" care for her for the sake of

the lad who was "marked down."-Mrs.

Club Incomes and Expenses.

Few persons have any idea what it

a new competitor into the field as to the

aggregate amount of receipts, and its

directors estimate its gross income for

the first year at something like \$400,000.

The Union League, which for years

led all the rest, took in last year from all

sources \$296,400, and so evenly were its

expenditures balanced that the money

spent during the year was only \$295,300. The Manhattan club has the largest

membership, which accounts in a meas-

ure for its large receipts, but the Union

League club persistently refuses to in-

THE SONG UNSUNG.

And we listen their tones to hear,

For their harmonies all are as full and complete
As the days of the dying year.

There's a glow in the words that the lips shape

And the hopes of our being are set in tune
With the sougs on the winds outflung,
But they fade like the glow of a day in June,

There is never a wish or a prayer breathed out

By the sorrowful ones of earth But is wreathed in a circlet of rhythm about,

And in melody finds its birth.

There is never a deed that is grand or true,

Oh the air is all flooded with songs unsung,

That are borne on the wind's soft wing, And the boughs in the woods they have quiver

bung
Since the life giving breath of spring.
In the heart of the flowers they sweetly wait

Till the Angel of Song goes by, And the angel will tenderly them translate, As the flowers shall fade and die.

heat, And an echo of gay, good cheer.

May the singers sing on, for their songs are sweet, And the world it is glad to hear, And our hearts will respond with a quickening

hat are part of the intermediate.

Are the beautiful songs unsung.

—Woman's Tribune.

The Young King of Servia.

Or a word for the right outrung, But is added up yonder beyond the blue

not, And a thrill in the tones unheard,

As of tenderest memories half forgot, Or the trill of a long lost bird;

And are jost in the songs uns

members.-New York Letter.

S. C. Hazlett in Detroit News.

kindly tear filled voice of Joe Walton.

Some one led her away at length.

at once, and Jem's best friend came.

heard some one speak her boy's name.

The train was running swiftly in.

the track. One bound to cross it.

him, smiled and waved her hand.

Jem saw it, and then!

an among them.

blue depths.

desolate.

reached the platform.

window, and knew her at once.

walk, so ran swiftly along, wiping the

perspiration from his face as he went.

the great dusty city.

now, now it is in sight.

of moisture.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while is the man who

will smile

When ere ything goes dead wrong;

For the test of the heart is trouble,

And it always comes with years,

And the smile that is worth the praises of

earth
Is the smile that shines through tears.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

MARKED DOWN. "Take my advice, Jem, it's as much as

ver place is wuth-don't go." "But I promised, Joe, and when a fellow has given his promise, it hadn't orter to be broken-'specially to his mother." "Wall, mebbe yer right as far as the old woman is concerned, but them's the boss's orders. 'No man leaves these shops till this machine is finished,' which won't be afore 'leven, if it ain't nigher twelve, an' yer know well 'nough what'll follow;

ob. I won't promise you another." And the rough, middle aged machinist. Joe Walton, drew his brawny, soot begrimed bare arm across his wrinkled forehead, whistled softly and applied himself closer to his task.

you'll be 'marked down,' and lose yer

EEPS ON HAND A FULL Jem Mather was a slender youth, aged 17, learning his trade, and receiving also Marble. All Orders in Stone Work a paltry stipend, little enough for him Promptly Filled. Marble Works on to exist upon, but from it he had saved MAIN STREET, enough to bring his little pale faced mother from the crowded city of New

York to his western home. The world had not dealt fairly with Jem and his mother.

Walter Mather, the father, was an BARGAIN walter Mather, the father, was an honest, intelligent, hard working mechanic, who had put something by for a rainy day for his little family; but it so nappened that the very day the kindly father was killed by an explosion at the nills the bank wherein his little savings lay was declared insolvent.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of a first class Sewing Machine Should Not four years he did what he could to help past her. his mother keep "the wolf from the door." He was, like his mother, never strong. and the lines of want and care became engraven forever upon his young face. At 14 a gentleman became interested enough in him to send him west, and to give his mother a place in his home to

do plain sewing. Three years had passed. Jem was apprenticed for four years. He had one more year to serve, and then he would be earning and receiving the wages of a man.

One year more! How Jem said it over and over to himself! Then he would send for his mother, and they would be so happy.

The wife of Mr. Hart, the gentleman who sent Jem west, and with whom Mrs. Mather made her home, failed in health and died, and Mr. Hart decided to go TINWARE. abroad. To break up his home. He recommended the little woman to other friends, but just then came such a heart nungry letter from her one lamb, her boy Jem, that she decided to go to him. Mr. Hart hardly approved, but he saw the mother's aching heart showing through her eyes, and placing \$100 in her hand and procuring a ticket for her hand and procuring a ticket for her hand and procuring a ticket for her hand and procuring a ticket for her her hand and procuring a ticket for her hand a ticket for her h Mr. Hart hardly approved, but he saw Meets in Masonic Hall, on the Ist and Hall on Hall o

ubilant. He, too, had saved, and felt the Manhattan Athletic club has brought sure they would "get on" somehow until another year, and then they would never want again. So he wrote her a gay letter ending with the promise, "I will not fail to meet you at the train." He did not dream of anything to prevent him. The shops closed at 6 o'clock, and the astern train was not due until 8. Plenty of time was his thought as he busied himself putting finishing touches to the two small rooms he had procured for their future home. Everything was very simple, even meager, but very clean, and some of the "boys" at the shop had made Jem a few presents in the shape of a rocking chair for his mother, several pots of flowers and a few cheap chromos. They added not a little to the brightness and comfort of his home, and when he closed the door and turned the key to go to his work in the morning it was not

without a little feeling of pride. They were all in the world to each

man to leave the shops until this ma-chine is finished." Jem's heart gave a bound and he gulped down a dry sob. Meets in Odd Fellows's Hall every 2d and "If it had been any other night," thought know:" but that seemed impossible. So he confined to his friend Joe his quandary, though for that matter every man in the shops was interested and knew of Mrs. Mather's coming, and nearly all were wondering what Jem would do

when the order was given. Jem's steady habits and kind, obliging ways had won the hearts of most of the workmen, and his love for his mother had touched them all deeply.

"I'll have to manage it somehow," said Jem to himself, with troubled eyes. "It will never do to disappoint mother now. Dear little mother, what would she think?"

The "boss," Tom Greenwick, was a hard master, and Jem knew an appeal to him would be useless. Jem was an obedient lad, too, and if the "boss" had told him personally he must remain with the others, although the order said

'men," Jem would have remained. "It won't take more than half an hour to go to the train, meet her and explain," Jem said to Joe, "and I'll make it up before I leave.

The great drops of perspiration dropped from the boy's face. He toiled as never "Fifteen minutes for lunch," thunder

ed Dick Allen, the foreman, just as the clock struck 6. The men ceased their work instantly sitting down upon whatever vas hand. est, not waiting to "wash up"-then

Jem alone continued his work. Greenwick saw him. "Hurry up, there," he said roughly. "I do not care for lunch," he said respectfully, bending lower to his task.

The boss, well pleased, passed on and

out of the shop, reiterating his order as he went. "You'll kill yourself working like that an' goin' 'thout eatin', the way you've and on these drives he not infrequently been doin' so much." Joe Walton spoke bluntly, but he meant well and was kind at heart-the best friend Jem had in the shops. He

Jem smiled his thanks. "Still thinkin' of goin" asked Joe Jem lifted a flushed, surprised face and eyes. "Certainly," he answered, with calm

lent Jem a helping hand.

"What if you lose yer place?" "I'll try and manageit so I won't. You see I'm workin' overtime now," "Twen't make no difference him." Joe sighed and nodded. Nothing more was said. Side by side the boy and man toiled, Jem keeping a

close watch on the clock. "It's half past 7, Joe. I'll go now. You'll hardly miss me before I'll be back." Jem took up his old cap.
"Somehow I wish you wouldn't, Jem,

STONEWALL JACKSON.

tion of the road to the depot led through a little strip of woods, the machine HIS DARING STRATEGY IN THE SHENshops being just out of the small village. ANDOAH VALLEY IN 1862. The moon was at its full and shed its

> Their Plans-With an Inferior Force He Always Fought at an Advantage.



afterward practiced with success. mislead and surpursuit so long as strength to follow:" the second.

"Never fight odds if by any possible maneuvering you can hurl your own force on only a part of your enemy and crush it." The field of Jackson's earliest exploits Jem saw it, and then!

There was a loud outery and a sudden lurch of the train, and the cars stood at Staunton and the Potomac river, is over a hundred miles long. Staunton was a strong base for the Confederates in the valley because it had railway connections with the main Confederate armies south. The Union forces were strong on the Potomac, and if not opposed would advance up the valley on Staunton and so co-operate with "Jem Mather!"

the army threatening Richmond. Jackbazed and bewildered, Jem's mother

son's duty, when figured down to just what his government expected of him, was to keep up a scare in the valley, threaten to cross the Potomac, and in this way compel and where was Jem? Where was her cross the Potomac, and in this way force in the vicinity. In other words, Jackson was to furnish occupation in the valley for Union troops that otherwise would be sent to aid McClellan in front of Richmond. In May, 1862, McClelland was advancing up the Peninsula against the Confederate capital. A good sized Union army, under Gen. McDowell, was lying in the region just east of the Shenandoah valley: another, under Fremont, was in the mountains west

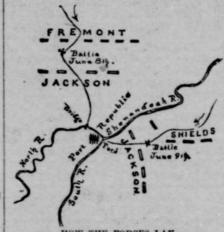
of it, and another, under Banks, was fortiof the way up the valley from the Potomac. Banks there were about 80,000 men that could have been moved toward Richmond but for Confederate activity in the valley. Jackson's force was about 20,000. On May

"Stonewall" on the banks of the Potoma; over a hundred miles from his base, and a threatening storm in his rear. crease its present limit, which is 1,800

the Potomac, a "trap" was set for the wily From Port Republic Jackson hastene As the days of the dying year.

And we fancy there speaks in the strains so glac
All the thrill of a master's tongue.

But the songs that are sweetest the world e'er had
Are the beautiful songs unsung. eader who dealt almost exclusively in up the valley and placed his army within mystery. Gen. McDowell was ordered to the shelter of Brown's Gap, a deep mount Ridge, and get between Jackson and his stand an army with ease. base at Staunton, and Fremont was or-



HOW THE FORCES LAY. lered to do the same from the mountains cease. on the west. After some telegraphing it was arranged between President Lincoln, Fremont and Gen. McDowell that a column of McDowell's command should make a Jackson surmised that his enemie would attempt to bar his retreat back up that he was at Strasburg to keep an ap-pointment not counted upon by his adverthirty-six miles on the 31st. After it was all over Jackson sent word to his govern-King Alexander is now 14 years of ment that "through the blessing of an ever King Alexander is now 14 years of age, and is rapidly developing both physically and intellectually. He is only allowed to receive such visitors as are agreeable to the regents, as the following instance will show: The Metro-relitation in his rear. His soldiers took a different view of the causes at the bottom of it, and dubbed themselves "Jackson's Foot Cavalry" in honor of their achievement politan Michael attempted lately to in- thirty-six miles a day. trude on the royal presence without hav-ing announced his intention to the re-led by Gen. Shields, and Fremont's army,

gents. The consequence was that he also, reached the valley pike on which was not received, and since that time he Jackson was retreating, near Strasburg, and lively skirmishing took was not received, and since that time he has not appeared at the konak. King Alexander will come of age on Aug. 2, 1894. He is now going through a course of military studies, and his present tutor is Col. Miskovie. The king is generally is Col. Miskovie. The king is generally the valley. Jackson also set out for the present at the ordinary military drills, next convenient point for the junction, when he is placed in command of a com- which was New Market, midway between pany. He is also in the habit of driving Strasburg and Staunton. Here he destroyed out to the park of Castle Toptshider, the bridge on the Shenandonh on Shields route, and moved another peg back to Port passes his mother's carriage returning to Fremont's route. At this point "Stone Republic, where there was a bridge on wall" decided to strike his enemies again. The queen drives herself. Her son, in The village of Port Republic lies in an the dress of a colonel, salutes her in miliangle between North and South rivers, tary fashion, and the queen in recogni- which unite to form the south fork of the tion waves her hand. A little while Shenandoah, the stream that rolled as a barrier between Fremont and Shields. In his son, the two monarchs chanced to order to reach Port Republic Fremont pass the queen, but on perceiving his ex-majesty she turned away her head, and the salute was not been been must pass the North river and Shields the South river. The North river had a bridge, the South a ford, and Jackson prepared to the salute was not returned. King defend both, and also to give battle to Fre-Alexander is in constant correspondence mont and Shields in turn. Planting his with his father, and writes either in army along the heights of North river, be-Servian or French. These letters are tween Fremont and the bridge, he stanot altogether without political signifi-

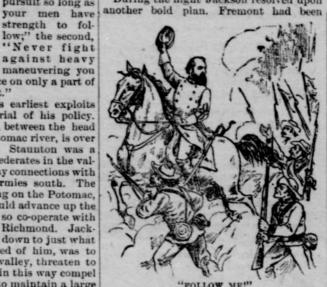
cance. Queen Nathalie receives a large Shields from the ford on South river. number of visitors, and her salons are the resort of politicians of all shades and Shields' men dashed into Port Republic Shields' men dashed into Port Republic parties. Occasionally she is present at early in the day and drove Jac son's men the theatre, where she occupies the court out, himself among them, and planted a box; but this only happens when it is cannon at the end of the bridge, commandknown that King Alexander will not at- ing it completely. Luckily for Jackson, tend the play. - Galignani's Messenger. the leader of the Union detachment scat-tered his men in his zeal to gobble up ev-

erything within reach, and failed to destroy the bridge. With this bridge destroyed Jackson would have been caught between

Fremont on his front and an impassable river behind him, and Shields would have been in a position to play across the stream with artillery in Jackson's rear. Seeing the danger, "Stonewall" hastily gathered some cannon and opened on the Union generaled His Enemies and Defeated gun, and soon led a regiment across the bridge, clearing the Union troops out of

Port Republic effectually. During the skirmish at the bridge be- BEFORE tween Jackson and Shields, Fremont at- gans of either sex whether arising from the tacked the Confederates in his front, and excessive use of Stimulants. Tobacco or Oplum. the result was a stubborn battle, known as or through youthful indiscretion, over indulg Cross Keys. Fremont's tactics were to ence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulabout military operations which he bridge, and so open the way weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration Nocturnfor Shields, whom he believed to be in the vicinity, to cross over to his aid. Jackson ory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if negulsed Fremont successfully at first, and glected often lead to premature old age and insanthe latter was making ready for a new attack when a courier from Shields reached mail on receipt of price.
him with a note that led him to believe the possible, and Shields' column held Port Republic. He A WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given for when you strike decided to wait until the morning of the and overcome him 9th before renewing the battle, counting on Shields to do something.

During the night Jackson resolved upon



"FOLLOW ME!" oretty severely punished, if not stunned, in he action at Cross Keys. His next move would therefore be cautious, and a light Confederate force on the admirable ground selected to receive Fremont's attack would be able to check him indefinitely. Two brigades were ordered to hold the position at 'ross Keys, and Jackson led the remainder of his troops across the bridge to Port Re-ublic. Shields' advance had retired down he valley upon its supports, and Jackson fled at Strasburg, a point about one-third but his troops across North river on an imrovised bridge and went out to meet the Jackson was at Staunton. In the combined armies of Gens. McDowell, Fremont and Lame of any general the moment the effort tame of any general the moment the effort ailed. He had divided his force in the presence of two adversaries, had separated

als wings by many miles, and two streams 8 the first battle of the campaign was fought at the village of McDowell, in the mountains west of the valley, between a mountains west of the valley, between a in imperfect foot bridge. Once more fortune favored the Confederates. Shields not all up. After the en Fremont's, under Schenck. Schenck and Schenck and was co-operating with Banks, who was intending to advance up the valley from Strasburg toward Staunton. Schenck was defeated in the Staunton. Schenck was defeated in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of the previous in the schence was not all up. Attention of battle of May 8, and Jackson turned his attention at once to Banks at Strasburg. Gen. McDowell's forces were all at a distance, east of the Blue Ridge, and Banks mainder was a day's march away. "Stone

quite rich in a small way, and oh, so rich with happiness to think she should soon clasp her boy to her heart!

As for Jem, whose every thought and wish was for his little mother, he was wish was for his little mother, he was any club in New York. The opening of the soon class her boy to her heart!

Annhattan club, since it went into the old Stewart mansion, is said to have a revenue that approaches half a million a year from all sources, which is probably the largest amount taken in annually by any club in New York. The opening of the stewart mansion, is said to have a revenue that approaches half a million a year from all sources, which is probably the largest amount taken in annually by any club in New York. The opening of Strasburg toward the Potomac. Another "Stonewall" brigade giving way before Strasburg toward the Potomac. Another portion of cavalry with the infantry, all Shields' men. Though accustomed to leave under Jackson's immediate command, the immediate direction of his troops to the pushed into Banks' route at Middletown, brigadiers, Jackson saw that a crisis was pushed into Banks' route at Middletown, a few miles north of Strasburg, and cut Banks' moving column in two. Three spirited engagements resulted—on the 23d, 24th and 25th of May—and Banks crossed the Potomac afrer losing heavily in prisoners, equipments and stores. True to his theory Jackson never let up in the pursuit, but his cavalry failed him for once, and paid more attention to securing personal booty than to fighting and chasing the enemy, and the 29th of May found "Stonewall" on the banks of the Potomax; terrepulsed and forced back in confusion,

So rapid and so sudden had been "Stone- fensive and made a counter charge. The wall's" blows against Banks that the Union authorities had given no thought to sending relief to the latter, but as soon as it became known in Washington that the Confederates had pursued Banks as far as the Potomec a "tree" was set for the city of the Confederate to the latter of the city of the battle ended at 10 o'clock in the defeat of Shields' men.

and troops from the east across the Blue ain pass, where a regiment could with Fremont and Shields were promptly or dered by the government to retire from the valley by taking the back track, and Jackson rested securely under cover of Brown's Gap until he was called to Richmond himself in the campaign before that city which he had so ably supported from a distance. Only one division of the 80,000 Union soldiers in northern Virginia, when

> got there with his whole army to aid Lee.
> GEORGE L. KILMER. Following a Bad Man's Curse. Alexandria, Mo., is doomed to the fate predicted for it by a bad man many years ago. He was caught in some crime and lynched near there. When asked if he desired to say anything he turned upon the mob with a scowling face and hissed a curse upon them and their people, hoping that their disasters might never

Jackson was maneuvering there, reached Richmond to aid McClellan. But Jackson

That year a fire swept the greater part of the city, which then was one of the most prosperous in northeast Missouri, on the Mississippi. An attempt was made to rebuild the burned district. Scarcely had the work begun when a the valley, and hastened his movements so great rise in the river submerged the place and ruined the crops in the surrounding fields. Since then, off and on, the place has been visited by flood and fire till it has been reduced to a mere settlement of ague racked backwoodsmen. Recently what was left of the business portion of the city was wiped out by fire. with a loss of over \$20,000.-Cor. Indian apolis Journal.

THE CAPTAIN'S DREAM

He looked somewhat crazed, the Captain. With his singular, rapt face; And his eyes had a strange luster, Which was the result of Grace

But he didn't seem to care.

Said he wouldn't be contented

If the whole world wasn't there. For his watchword was Salvation. And he seemed to find a sparz Of a soul in every sinner, Though they strove to keep it dark.

Till one day, Death's hand upon him, His fierce ardor sought to break-Laid him low in the poor attic Came a night when we stood watching

Two or three about him there-Suddenly he bid us bear him So we took the dying Captain

At the evil sight below For 'twas drawing on to midnight, The New Cut was at its worst, Just a maze of drunken clamor. God forsaken and accursed.

And the yellow lamps were flaring High, through that strange market place But there fell another luste On the Captain's wasted face Ay, and from the garret window

He beheld another City, Where the stream of life ran down. And he murmured, looking downward "In fine linen, clean and white, Multitudes which none can number, And the Lord God is their light."

-Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazine

The Gelebrated French Gure,

Varrauted "APHRODITINE" POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the

generative or ArTER

a Permanent cure is not effected. We have thousands of testimonials from old Full stock always on hand and made and young, of both sexes, who have been permanently cured by the use of APHRODITINE,

THE APHRO MEDICINE CO. WESTERN BRANCH. PORTLAND, OR.

T K Bolton, Agent, Ashland, Oregon.

-- B. F. Reeser's --TIN STORE Is the place to buy

Hardware, Tin. Sheet-Iron and

Particular Attention to

Copperware.

None but the best material used. In REESER'S BLOCK, ASHLAND, :::::: OREGON,

Uur Latest and Greefest Premium Offer!

Wolvene L.

id; nimest innumerable nime, nero-tecpers; designs and suggestions for hings for the adornment of home, it rate; hints on floriculture, telling i

IN FOUR VOLUMES. A Great and Wonderful Work,



ARCHITECTURE. Designs and plans for houses, cottages, barns and other outbuildings, with valuable suggestions to

STATISTICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. Here

apers, customs, peculiar torms, these and is contents some life of the above brief smemary of its contents some life itable w rk the Mannors and a Telegral is may be called a great work have been named. It has east storehouse by not the best and make valuable works are public heart and make the standard standard standard and the second standard standar Premium Offer to Subscribers to THE VALLEY RECORD.

By special arrangement with the publisher of the Mammoth Cyclopædia, we are enabled to make to our subscribers and renders the following extraordinary offer: We will send the Mammoth Cyclopædia, also the Valley incomplete in four volumes as above described, all postage prepaid, also the Valley incomplete in four volumes as above described, all postage prepaid, also the Valley incomplete in four volumes as above described, all postage prepaid, also the Valley incomplete in four volumes as above described only \$3.00, which is but 50 cents more than our regular subscription price, so that you practically get this large and valuable work for the triding sum of 50 cents. This is a great offer, a wonderful bargain, and it is a pleasure to us to be enabled to offer our readers so remarkable an opportunity. Through this extraordinary offer we hope to largely increase our circulation. Please tel all your friends that they can get the Mammoth Cyclopædia in four volumes with a year's subscription to our paper, for only \$3.00. Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed to all who take advantage of this great premium offer. Those whose subscriptions have not yet expired who renew now will receive the Mammoth Cyclopædia at once, and their subscriptions will be extended one year from date of expiration. The Mammoth Cyclopædia will also be given free to any one sending us a club of three yearly subscribers to our paper. Address all letters to Ashland, Oregon:

Valley Record Publishing Co.

CRAND PREMIUM OFFER! A SET OF THE



CHARLES DICKENS.

ished complete, unchanged, and absolutely

DAVID COPPERFIELD.

MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT.

NICHOLAS NICKELBY.

DOMBEY AND SON.

BLEAK HOUSE,

LITTLE DORRIT.

In Twelve Large Volumes. Which we Offer with a Year's Subscription to this Paper for a Trifle More than Our Regular Subscription Price.

Our Regular Subscription Price.

Wishing to largely increase the circulation of this paper during the next six months, we have made arrangements with a New York publishing house whereby we are enabled to offer as a premium to our subscribers a Set of the Works of Charles Dicknens, in Twelve Large and Handsome Volumes, with a year's subscription to this paper, for a trifle more than our regular subscribers eclipses any ever heretofore made. Charles Dickens was the greatest novelist who ever lived. No author before or since his time has wen the fame that he achieved, and his works are even more popular to-day than during his lifetime. They abound in wit, humor, pathos, masterly delineation of character, vivid descriptions of places and incidents, thrilling and skillfully wrought plots. Each book is intensely interesting. No homosticuld be without a set of these great and remarkable works. Not to have read them is to be far behind the age in which we offer as a nely printed from entirely new plates, with new type, and price with the set of Dickens' works which we offer as a nely printed from entirely new plates, with new type.

premium to our subscribers is handsomely printed from entirely new plates, with new type. The twelve volumes contain the following world-famous works, each one of which is published complete, unchanged, and absolutely unabridged: BARNABY RUDGE AND CHRISTMAS STORIES, OLIVER TWIST AND GREAT EXPEC-TATIONS,
THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP AND
THEUNCOMMERCIAL TRAVELER,
A TALE OF TWO CITIES, HARD
TIMES AND THE MYSTERY OF
EDWIN DROOD.

PICKWICK PAPERS. The above are without question the most famous novels that were ever written. For a quarter of a century trey have been celebrated in every nook and corner of the civilized world. Yet there are thousands of homes in America not yet supplied with a set of Bickelia, the usual high cost of the books preventing people in moderate circums ances are menjoying this luxury. But now, owing to the use of modern improved printing, I bling and satisfaing machinery, the extremely low price of white paper, and the great connections in the back trade, we are enabled to offer to our subscribers and roaders a set of Dickelia's verbal at price which all can affind to pay. Every home in the land may next be copped 6. If a great of the great each of a works.

Great Offer to Subscribers

To the VALLEY RECORD. We will send the ENTIRE SET OF DICKENS' WORKS, in TWELVE VOL-We will send the ENTIRE SET OF DICKENS' WORKS, in TWELVE VOL-UMES, as above described, all postage prepaid by ourselves, also the VALLEY REC-NED for ONE YEAM, upon receipt of 23.10, which is only 60 cents in re than the regular subscription price of this paper. Our readers, therefore, practically get a set of Dickens' works in twelve volumes for only 60 cents. This is the grandest premium ever offered. Up to this time a set of Dickens' works has usually been \$10.00 or more. Tell all your friends that they can get a set of Dickens' works, in twelve volumes, wiff a year's subscription to the VALLEY RECORD for only \$3.10. Subscribe now and get that great premium. If your subscription has not yet expired, it will make no difference, for it will be extended one year from date of expiration. \*We will also give a set of Dickens as above, free and post-paid, to any one sending us a club of three yearly subscribers.

Address Ashland, Oregon: Halley Record Publishing Co.