



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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Vice-President.....LEVI P. MORTON
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Secretary of Treasury.....CHARLES FOSTER
Secretary of Interior.....J. W. NOBLE
Secretary of War.....RUFUS S. PROCTOR
Secretary of Navy.....B. F. TRACY
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Attorney-General.....W. H. MILLER
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Secretary of State.....G. W. McBRIDE
Treasurer.....PHIL MITCHELL
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Printer.....R. S. STRAHAN
Supreme Judge.....J. H. MITCHELL

Senators.
J. N. DOLPH
Congressman.....J. T. APPERSON

U. S. Land Office, Oregon City.
Register.....B. F. BURCH
Receiver.....J. T. APPERSON

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
U. S. District Court.....F. A. MOORE
U. S. Circuit Court.....G. G. BINGHAM

TILLAMOOK COUNTY.
Representative.....W. M. STILLWELL
Judge.....W. T. WEST
Commissioner.....J. W. KELSO
Clerk.....W. W. COOPER
Sheriff.....SAM DOWNS
Treasurer.....H. H. McDELMOTT
Assessor.....F. M. LAMM
Surveyor.....JOHN EDWARDS
School Superintendent.....A. T. WHITE
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney.....A. W. SEVERANCE

TILLAMOOK CITY.
Recorder.....C. N. DREW
Attorney.....E. E. SELPH
Treasurer.....GEO. COHN
Marshall.....L. L. STILLWELL
Trustees.....JOHN PARKER, President
JOHN WILSON
JOHN SHEETS

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

TILLAMOOK LODGE NO. 37.
F. & M. meets on the
first Saturday night of each
month. Special meetings for work
every Friday night. Visiting brethren
invited to attend.
H. V. V. Johnson, W. M.
G. O. Nolan, Sec'y.

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G. O. Nolan, Sec'y.

CORINTH POST, G. A. R. meets on
the 1st & 3rd Tuesday night of
each month in Grand Army Hall.
J. W. Maxwell, Commander.
H. Roberts, Adjutant.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

TILLAMOOK CHURCH, M. E. CHURCH.
First Sunday in the month, Long Prairie 10:30
Pleasant Valley 2:30
Tillamook 11:30
Kilchis 11:30
Tillamook 11:30
Sunday school in Tillamook every Sunday 2:30
Prayer meetings Thursday evenings 7:30
If special pastoral service is desired, call on
the undersigned at the parsonage, opposite the
court house.
J. H. Wood, Pastor.

APPOINTMENTS TILLAMOOK, CIRCUIT M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.
First Sunday in the month, Tillamook 11:30 A. M.
Second Sunday, Wallace school house, 2:30 P. M.
Third Sunday, South Prairie, 11:30 A. M.
Pleasant Valley, 3:30 P. M.
Fourth Sunday, Hoquarton school house 11:30 A. M.
Long Prairie 2:30 A. M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Elder H. B. Morgan, Pastor. Will preach at
Tillamook, on the third and fifth Sunday of
each month, at 11:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. All
are cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
BAY CITY.
Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
A cordial invitation extended to all.
J. D. Beard, Pastor.

EAST AND SOUTH
VIA
Southern Pacific Route.
SHASTA LINE.

Express trains leave Portland daily.
South | North
9:00 p. m. | Leaves Portland Arrives | 9:35 a. m.
10:20 p. m. | Albany | 6:22 a. m.
10:14 a. m. | Ar. San Francisco | Lv. 9:00 p. m.

ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY.
9:00 a. m. | Lv. Portland | Ar. 4:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m. | Lv. Albany | Ar. 12:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m. | Ar. Roseburg | Lv. 6:30 a. m.

ALBANY LOCAL, DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY).
5:00 p. m. | Lv. Portland | Ar. 9:00 a. m.
9:00 p. m. | Ar. Albany | Lv. 5:00 a. m.

LOCAL PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY).
7:06 p. m. | Lv. Albany | Ar. 9:25 a. m.
7:25 p. m. | Lv. Lebanon | Ar. 8:40 a. m.
7:30 a. m. | Lv. Albany | Ar. 4:00 p. m.
7:42 a. m. | Ar. Lebanon | Lv. 3:40 p. m.

Pullman Buffet Sleepers.
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS
For the accommodation of Second Class Passen-
gers, attached to Express Trains.

The West Side Division
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.
MAIL TRAIN DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY.)
7:30 a. m. | Lv. Portland | Ar. 5:30 p. m.
9:41 a. m. | Lv. North Yamhill | Lv. 3:30 p. m.
12:10 p. m. | Ar. Corvallis | Lv. 12:35 p. m.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with lines
of Oregon Pacific Railroad.

EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY.)
4:40 p. m. | Lv. Portland | Ar. 8 a. m.
6:55 p. m. | Lv. North Yamhill | Ar. 6:45 a. m.
7:25 p. m. | Ar. McMinnville | Lv. 8:45 a. m.

Through Tickets
—TO ALL PORTS—
EAST AND SOUTH

For tickets and full information regarding
rates, maps, etc., call on company's agent at North
Yamhill.

DONNED BRIDAL ROBES.

MARRIAGE OF GABRIELLE, DAUGHTER
OF THE LATE HORACE GREELEY.

Her Husband an Eloquent and Good
Looking Young Preacher—How the
Bride was Dressed and Where the
Honeymoon Will Be Spent.

The little town of Chappaqua, N. Y.,
was recently excited over the marriage
of Miss Gabrielle Greeley to the Rev.
Frank M. Clendenin, rector of St. Peter's
church, Westchester. For the last ten
years Miss Greeley made Chappaqua her
home, and her life there was one of un-
selfish devotion to others. She was a faith-
ful worker in the little parish church at
Pleasantville, and was tireless in her



REV. FRANK M. CLENDENIN.

ministrations to the poor, the sick and
the aged. It is probable that Mrs. Clendenin
will make her summer home at Chappaqua.

The marriage took place the other day
at St. John's church, Pleasantville. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin
T. Hall, rector of the church. Rev. Thomas
McKee Brown, of the church of St. Mary the Virgin, New
York, gave the bride away. A full
choral service was rendered by the choir
boys of the church, and the celebration
of the holy communion preceded the
marriage ceremony. The bridal party
took the noon train for New York, where
a reception followed at the house of a
friend. Twelve hundred invitations were
sent out for the reception. No invitations
were given for the church ceremony,
but there was a large attendance of
friends and neighbors of the bride.

Miss Greeley looked superbly beauti-
ful in bridal attire. Her gown was sil-
ver brocade, she wore a duchesse lace
veil and orange blossoms and carried a
prayer book. Her "going away" dress
was of gray cloth, with a hat to corre-
spond. She had many charming dresses
made, one of abstinthe green brocade be-
ing notably pretty. There were no
bridemaids, only a bride of honor, Miss
Elizabeth Chamberlain, and no ushers.

Rev. Mr. Clendenin is a son of George
Clendenin, of Washington. He gradu-
ated at Princeton Theological seminary,
and was pastor of the Presbyterian
church, at Nashville, Ills., one year. That
was ten years ago. He then went over
to the Episcopal church, and became
rector of a church at Belleville, Ills. In
May, 1887, he became rector of St. Peter's
church, Westchester, one of the oldest
Episcopal churches in the United
States. He is about thirty-seven years
of age.

On account of his health he has resided
in New York some time, going out to
Westchester every Sunday and occasion-
ally during the week. Among the mem-
bers of his congregation are C. P. Hunt-
ington, the Iselins, Waterburys, and
other people of wealth whose summer
homes are at Westchester or in the
neighborhood. After their bridal tour
Mr. and Mrs. Clendenin will reside at
the rectory, Westchester.

Bishop Potter is a warm friend of
Mrs. Clendenin, and not long ago sent
her a fine portrait of herself. Referring
once to her rather ritualistic tendencies
where the church service is concerned,
he said, "I have hard work to keep up
with her."

Miss Greeley and her sister Ida—who
was afterward the wife of Colonel Nich-
olas Smith—were sent, when girls, to the
Convent of the Sacred Heart, Manhat-



GABRIELLE GREELEY.

tanville. Ida became a convert, but
Gabrielle did not. "I had no religion to
speak of at that time," so she says of
herself, "although I thought it the
proper thing to belong to some church."
After leaving the convent she was in-
formed her father one day that there was
a school up on the Hudson river called
St. Gabriel's, and as that was her name
she thought she ought to go there. "So,
hand in hand," she relates, "dear old
papa and I went to the sisters' New York
house to make inquiries about this school.
We saw the sister superior, and as I at
once fell in love with her, I decided to
stay there at school." Here she remained
until she graduated.

Mrs. Clendenin lived with her married
sister, Mrs. Smith, and was with
her at their Chappaqua cottage when she

NOTED AS A SURGEON.

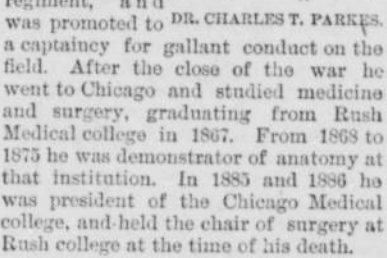
The Long and Active Career of the Late
Dr. Parkes.

Dr. Charles T. Parkes, one of the most
celebrated surgeons in America, died
recently at his home in Chicago. He
was a victim of the grip, from which
pneumonia developed and carried him
off after a few days' sickness. He left a
widow and two children, who were in
Europe when he died. Mrs. Parkes is a
niece of General Palmer, the newly elected
senator for Illinois.

Dr. Parkes was born at Troy, N. Y.,
Aug. 19, 1812. His father, who was
an Englishman, moved with his family
to Chicago in 1850.

Charles was educated at the
University of Michigan at Ann
Arbor, from which he graduated
shortly after the outbreak
of the civil war. He
enlisted as a private in an Illinois
regiment, and was promoted to
a captaincy for gallant conduct on the
field. After the close of the war he
went to Chicago and studied medicine
and surgery, graduating from Rush
Medical college in 1867. From 1868 to
1875 he was demonstrator of anatomy at
that institution. In 1885 and 1886 he
was president of the Chicago Medical
college, and held the chair of surgery at
Rush college at the time of his death.

As a surgeon Dr. Parkes had few
equals on the American continent. His
nerves were like steel, his judgment ac-
curate and prompt, and he was invari-
ably successful in operations of the most
difficult character. A wealthy woman
of California paid him a fee of \$25,000
for performing a heroic operation. Dr.
Parkes was an enthusiast in his profes-
sion. His summer vacations were spent
in European hospitals studying intricate
surgical cases. He was a broad minded,
charitable man, whose skill was as freely
at the disposal of those who were unable
to pay commensurate fees as the wealthy
who rewarded him with princely sums.

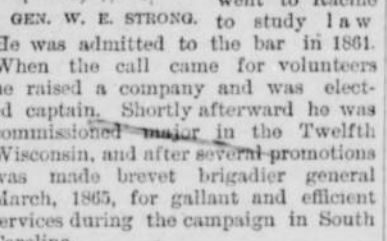


DR. CHARLES T. PARKES.

Was One of Chicago's Chief Citizens.
General William E. Strong, who died
recently at Florence, Italy, was a prom-
inent citizen of Chicago, and widely
known as the president of the Posttogo
Lumber company. The general was
born at Granville, N. Y., Aug.
10, 1840. His father was a farmer,
and he went to Jefferson Prairie,
Wis., in 1853, where he worked in
the fields until his seventeenth
year, when he went to Racine
to study law.

He was admitted to the bar in 1861.
When the call came for volunteers
he raised a company and was elected
captain. Shortly afterward he was
commissioned major in the Twelfth
Wisconsin, and after several promotions
was made brevet brigadier general
March, 1865, for gallant and efficient
services during the campaign in South
Carolina.

After being mustered out in 1866 Gen-
eral Strong took up his residence in
Chicago, and became connected with the
lumber company of which he was presi-
dent when he died. He was looked upon
as one of the most progressive citizens.
He was president of the Grant monu-
ment fund, and was a member of the
Commercial, Chicago Literary, Union
League and other clubs. He was a man
of fine physique, and had a commanding
military bearing.

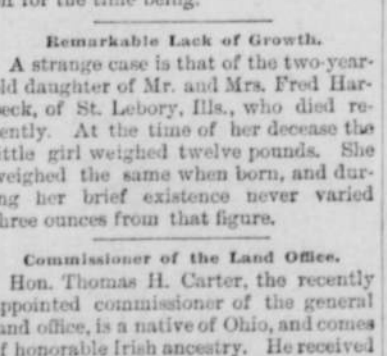


GEN. W. E. STRONG.

How a Woman Avoided Arrest.
The town constable of New Glen-
cester, Me., has shown himself incapable
of overcoming a rather amusing obstacle
to the discharge of his official duties.
He had directions to arrest a young woman
for non-payment of taxes. He met her
on the highway, and after serving the
warrant told her to "come along." She
sat down in the road and told the
constable if he wanted her to take her;
that she would make no resistance. As
the woman weighs 150 pounds and the
officer but 125, the arrest was declared
off for the time being.

Remarkable Lack of Growth.
A strange case is that of the two-year-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Har-
beck, of St. Leobor, Ills., who died re-
cently. At the time of her decease the
little girl weighed twelve pounds. She
weighed the same when born, and dur-
ing her brief existence never varied
three ounces from that figure.

Commissioner of the Land Office.
Hon. Thomas H. Carter, the recently
appointed commissioner of the general
land office, is a native of Ohio, and comes
of honorable Irish ancestry. He received
a common school
education, and
while pursuing
legal studies en-
gaged in farming,
railroading and
school teaching in
Illinois for sev-
eral years. In
1882, after being
admitted to the
bar, he went to
Helena, Mon.,
and began the
practice of law.
He was elected a
delegate to the
Fifty-first con-
gress, but as
Montana became a
state before the
meeting of con-
gress, he did not
take his seat as
delegate. He was
then nominated
and elected by the
Republicans as
representative,
and became a
prominent mem-
ber of the house,
serving with
marked ability
on the committee
of coinage,
weights and
measures, and
mines and
mining. His
appointment as
land commis-
sioner was un-
solicited and was a
re-



THOMAS H. CARTER.

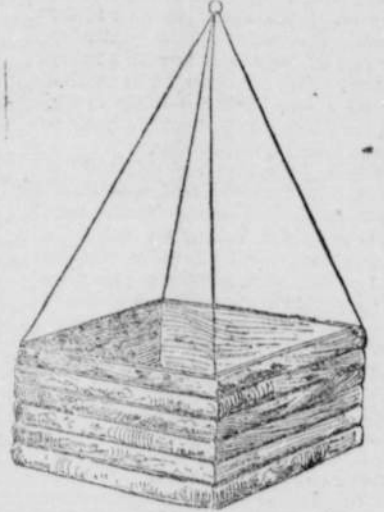
A Tree Tomato.
If you want a tree tomato, says Rural
New Yorker, set out in rich soil and at
the base of a pole or other upright support
a single plant of any of the strong grow-
ing varieties, such as Ignatum, Perfection,
Potato Leaf or Long Keeper, and as it
grows pinch out every lateral bud
and secure the main vine to the support.
Before frost the vine will have grown
ten or twelve feet. A more rapid
growth may be secured by picking off
the flowers as they appear.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL GARDEN-
ING FOR COUNTRY HOMES.

How to Inure Vigorous Growing Plants
in Hanging Baskets—Two Rustic Bas-
kets Illustrated and Directions Given
for Making and Filling Them.

Hanging baskets are often a failure
where they do not afford the proper con-
ditions for a thrifty growth of plants.
Some are too shallow, others are devoid
of means for proper drainage, etc. Coun-
try Gentlemen call attention to the
baskets illustrated, as being not only at-
tractive in appearance but furnishing
the requisites for growing plants. These
baskets can be made at home.



RUSTIC HANGING BASKET NO. 1.

The first was made of a box ten inches
square and seven inches deep. A suf-
ficient number of heavy, rounded pieces
of bark, the rougher and more irregular
the better, to cover the inside of the
box, were selected and trimmed to fit.
They were neatly lashed on with small
brads. Strong wires were fastened to
each corner and the ends gathered into a
ring.

The other basket had for a foundation
a small wooden tub some twelve inches
in diameter and eight deep. The orna-
mental staves were whitened out of
stained shingles, and the laths that held
them in place concealed by two hoops
made out of grapevine. Three wires
were fastened to the top at equal dis-
tances apart and secured to a ring, as in
the other basket.

Plants of a trailing or branching
growth should be selected for basket
culture, and the success of these by the
observance of a few simple rules is sure.
The authority quoted advises a basket
that holds sufficient soil; plants to suit
the situation in which it is to be placed;
where more than one variety is planted
in the same basket, to select those which
require the same amount of water and
sunshine, and that the earth is never per-
mitted to become perfectly dry.



RUSTIC HANGING BASKET NO. 2.

The Japanese climbing fern, the sword
fern, combined with the club mosses,
are good plants for baskets in shady
places. Other plants that grow well
with but little sun are the German and
Kenilworth ivies, also certain begonias.
When the last named are used it is well
to plant some drooping vine around the
edge of the basket. Nasturtiums grow
well and make a beautiful basket.
Every one knows the virtues of Trades-
cantia. Othonna is pretty and Thun-
bergia is fine for baskets. In the basket
shown in the second cut, and designed to
hang in a sunny place, Maurandya was
planted to climb up the wires, sweet
alyssum and oxalis in the center. Be-
fore the close of the summer the alyssum
almost concealed the sides of the tub.

Practical Points in Tomato Culture.
The essential general points in profit-
able tomato culture are these:
Careful selection and breeding, early
sowing, frequent or at least occasional
transplanting to obtain stocky plants,
rich soil, well prepared and tilled.
There is evidence that varieties of
tomatoes run out even under good cul-
ture.

The best market tomatoes appear,
from tests, to be Ignatum, Favorite, Bay
State, Atlantic, and perhaps Ruby,
among the red varieties; Beauty, Mikado,
and possibly Potato Leaf, among the
pink or purple varieties; Golden Queen
among the yellow sorts.

Among the novelties Ruby and Chemis
Market are named as the most promis-
ing.

Very heavy manuring does not lessen
productiveness.
Neither nitrate of soda nor muriate of
potash alone is a profitable tomato ma-
nure upon this soil.—Cornell Station.

A Tree Tomato.
If you want a tree tomato, says Rural
New Yorker, set out in rich soil and at
the base of a pole or other upright support
a single plant of any of the strong grow-
ing varieties, such as Ignatum, Perfection,
Potato Leaf or Long Keeper, and as it
grows pinch out every lateral bud
and secure the main vine to the support.
Before frost the vine will have grown
ten or twelve feet. A more rapid
growth may be secured by picking off
the flowers as they appear.

NETARTS BY THE SEA!

J. W. MAXWELL has platted a town-site on his place at Netarts beach. Fine slightly residence lots, view unsurpassed and sheltered from the north-west wind. No prettier and more suitable place could be found for a sea-side resort. Hundreds of people visit Netarts Bay every summer and camp for weeks on the Beach. Fine surf bathing, good fishing, several varieties of clams and oysters, elegant five-mile drive on the beach, and picturesque arched rocks where thousands of sea-lions disport themselves every day. Just the place to spend a few weeks this summer and select a site for a cottage by the sea. A most delightful location. Several lots bargained before survey was made. Come via Sheridan or North Yamhill. For full particulars, prices, terms etc., write to J. W. MAXWELL, Netarts, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

THE FINEST BEACH ON THE PACIFIC COAST!

COHN & Co.,

The Leading Merchants of Tillamook County!

—DEALERS IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Notions,
Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Etc.

This house is connected with the well known whole-sale and commission house
of MARK L. COHN & Co., 146, FRONT ST., PORTLAND, ORE., and is able to purchase
goods in large lots and at a very low figure, thus being able to discount all com-
petitors in prices.

Country Produce taken in Exchange for Goods.

COHN & BROWN B'K., TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

All Aboard for Tillamook!

and when you get there take a look at

THAYER'S NEW ADDITION.

THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY is almost in the heart of the city. Perfectly level; commanding view. Size of lots, 50x100; wide streets. Will be sold on easy terms and at prices that will give the purchaser a chance to double their money in the next six months. Special inducements to those who will build.

Now is the time to in-
vest, while prop-
erty is cheap.

If you wish to make an investment or buy yourself a home, examine this property.