

Eggs from Pure-bred Black...
SCOTT MORRIS,
Spikeland, Ore.

DRUG STORE.
GEORGE H. HASKINS.
(Successor to Haskins & Lawton.)

Has anything in the line of
Drugs,
Patent Medicines,
Books, Stationery,
Toiletries, Perfumery,
Tobacco, Cigars, and
And everything that is carried in a
first-class

DRUG STORE.
Prescriptions Carefully Com
pounded.
MAIN STREET, MEDFORD, OREGON.

PALACE BARBER SHOP.
W. L. TOWNSEND, PRO.
MEDFORD - OREGON.

Hot and cold baths, pompadour hair
cutting and clean towels a specialty.
Fair treatment for everybody. Give
us a trial.
Main Street, Opposite Post-office.

**DR. SANDER'S
ELECTRIC BELT**
LATEST PATENTS
BEST
IMPROVEMENTS.

C. F. LEWIS,
Mechanical-Engineer
AND MACHINIST.
Any work in his line such as fitting up engines
erection and repairing of saw and quartz mills
attention to property and promptly
All communications promptly answered.

**DR. SANDER'S
ELECTRIC BELT**
LATEST PATENTS
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L. M. LYONS,
Contractor
AND
BUILDER,
Jobbing of all kinds.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Medford, - - Oregon.

H. F. WOOD,
MEDFORD, OR.
Contractor and Builder
Jobbing of all kinds. Plans and
estimates furnished on application.
Jackscrews to let.

Appel's Parian Enamel For the
creation of a perfect complexion. The
favorite French Cosmetic.
Appel's Complexion Cream Emul-
sions of Wrinkles, and gives to the skin the
texture of youth.
Appel's Skin Bleach Eradicates all
blemishes, and discolorations of the skin such
as Tan, Sunburn, Freckles, Swarthy and
greasy appearance of the face.
Appel's Oriental Powder in Flesh,
White, Pink and Cream shades, gives to the
face a beautiful clear and transparent ap-
pearance.
Appel's Natural Blush The only rouge
true to nature, when applied to the face of
lips, cannot be detected, put up in two shades
Light for Blouses, Dark for Braces.
The Appel Cosmetics Co. San Francisco, Cal.
A pamphlet on how to create a complexion free
from spots for sale by

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Beautiful Miss Armadale.

By Mrs. W. H. PALMER.

Miss Eliot had found this new ac-
quaintance unusually agreeable. But
she could not expect to hold the atten-
tion of any agreeable man whom it
amused Miss Armadale to flirt with.
Craig himself was such a flirt that the
Eliots had regarded him and Hope as
equally matched. But lately the serious-
ness of the affair had begun to annoy
them in a way rather incomprehensible
to persons to whom Miss Armadale was
a mere acquaintance of the season.

The day of the visit to the encamp-
ment was one of those strange days that
come at the end of summer at the sea-
shore—hot and still—with a small copper
sun in a gray sky.

Miss Armadale had two escorts on the
ride out—a couple of college boys—with
whom she rode recklessly far in advance
of the rest.

Forsyth rode beside Miss Eliot. He
had treated Miss Armadale with re-
serve, having found reasons for so do-
ing. His mind was on her, but he almost
ignored her when chance threw them to-
gether.

Lucille and he talked as they rode
with implacable common sense. Forsyth
had never talked such radical common
sense with a woman before. He quite
liked it, except for the distracting
thought of Miss Armadale's beautiful
form in the short green habit, flying
along on the sandy road under the
blue sky.

At the encampment they bought bas-
kets and mats, which they fastened
about their waists, and so went riding
homeward.

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thought of Miss Armadale's beautiful
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along on the sandy road under the
blue sky.

"Fardon me, I am not through. You
are dealing with some one besides Alan
Craig today. You have given me, I
say, every mark of preference. Alan's
continued absence convinced me that
everything between you and him was
ended. I have been waiting for a suit-
able opportunity to say in words what
you well know that I feel. I come here
today and find you smiling and blushing
over a love letter from—my rival."
"You are very cross, Mr. Forsyth,"
she pouted.

"Is that all you have to say to me?"
"What would you have me say?" She
was a little afraid of him.
"Which of us two you love," he an-
swered fiercely.

She turned unexpectedly pale. She
clasped her hands in a mechanical way,
letting the papers fall to the floor.
The tears in the fastidious eyes
she lifted Forsyth's stern face. He
said, "You must wait," she stammered.
"Wait to be fooled further? No, Miss
Armadale; I am through with you,
heartless, unscrupulous!"
"Mercy" she cried.

"It is the merciful who receive mercy.
May you never know its meaning."
The interview took place in a bow
window, from which there were steps to
the lawn. As Forsyth entered the last
words steps were approaching through
the parlor. He was too much agitated
to control his manner, and hastily open-
ing the French window he sprang down
the steps and was soon out of sight.

He was beaten. His violence, his self
betrayal had not elicited anything which
he sought to know. He was ignorant
whether Hope Armadale cared for him,
whether she was engaged to Alan Craig—
just as ignorant as when his pursuit
began a month before.

CHAPTER III
She Was Very Pretty.
"I was in San Francisco and strolled
down to witness a fire that was raging
within a few blocks of my hotel," said
Dick Goodwin, addressing the experi-
ence meeting assembled in the Lullibird
corridor. "As usual, I got well to the
front. A moment later a rather pretty
woman came rushing down the stairway
of a burning office building and threw
herself into my arms, imploring me to
save her. She appeared nearly crazed
by excitement, and I allowed her head
to repose on my nearly shirt front while
I endeavored to soothe her. She moaned
and sobbed like a stricken child, and
protested that she had lost everything she
had in the world. I could not help
wondering what property she could have
in an office building, but as she was
rather pretty I was willing to take her
word for it that her fortune was going
up in smoke before my eyes.

"She soon caught sight of some one she
knew, and with profuse apologies for
disturbing me was quickly lost in the
crowd. "Yer watch chain's broke,
mister," said a bootblack at my elbow.
Then I began to take stock. My watch
and diamond sparker were gone, like-
wise a fat roll of bills from my vest
pocket. I tried to find the maid all for-
ward, who had left my fortunes so ter-
rified and torn, but the earth seemed to
have opened and swallowed her."—St.
Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Old Practice.
The practice of throwing an old shoe
after a bride is, it seems, quite misap-
plied when it is done by some of her
companions for luck. According to the
spirit of the ceremony, which is of very
ancient lineage, it should be done by the
parent or guardian of the bride, as indi-
cating a renunciation of all authority
over her. Chieftains in feudal times
took off their shoes and handed them to
their competitors in taken of accepted
defeat, from which practice this slipper
throwing custom is said to have de-
scended.

As, however, in these modern days a
woman slipper in the parental hand has a
distinct and obvious significance, it is
well perhaps that the rite of wedding
has undergone revision. Some irrever-
ent spirit might dub its observance as
the "Passing of the Sparker"—Her
Point of View in New York Times.

Where Immigrants Stop.
When we look at industrial condi-
tions it is learned that the absorption of
immigrants has not been equal. The
facts in the respect cannot be given for
1890, but for 1889 they indicate what
may be expected when the full facts for
1890 are reported.

In 1890 the whole number of people
engaged in agriculture was 7,670,493.
Of this number 812,829 persons were of
foreign birth—that is to say, 10.6 per
cent. of the whole number employed in
agriculture in 1890 were foreign born.
The total number employed in manu-
facturing, mechanical and mining in-
dustries in the United States in 1890 was
3,857,112. Of this number 1,252,787
were of foreign birth, and this number
is 32 per cent. of the whole number of
persons engaged in those industries.

The tendency therefore of our immi-
grants is to assimilate with our me-
chanical industries. This increases the
supply of labor in comparison to the de-
mand, and may in some localities tend to
lower wages and sometimes to cripple
the sustaining power of the whole body
of the people.—Carroll D. Wright in
Popular Science Monthly.

Modern and Old Time Remedies for This
Acute Pain.
There is no more acute pain of childhood
than earache. This seems often to be
caused by the sensitiveness to cold air of
the tender membranes within the ear, and
may be stopped by filling the ear with a
little cotton dipped in sweet oil and
warmed. In hot climates alone, put it in the
ear and lay to hot bandage over it. It is a
very bad practice to keep cotton in the ear
any longer than is necessary, as such a
habit will render the ear passages too sensi-
tive and tender. When earache appears in
a grown person and refuses to yield to sim-
ple remedies a physician should be con-
sulted at once, as a most serious disease
may begin in this way. A "gathering in
the head," as it is called in country par-
lance, is a kind of earache, and is a disease
of childhood, as it may affect the hearing.

A Sure Cure for Piles.
Tearing Piles are known by moisture
like perspiration, causing intense itching
when warm. This form as well as
bleeding piles may be cured by the use
of Dr. Ross's Pile Remedy, which acts di-
rectly on the parts affected, absorbs
tumors, allays itching and
effects a permanent cure. 50 cts. Druggists
or mail. Sold by H. H. Haskins, Medford,
Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, March 24,
1891. Notice is hereby given that the follow-
ing named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof to establish his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the Judge
of Probate of Jackson County, Oregon, at
Jacksonville, Oregon, on Saturday, May 8, 1891,
at 10 o'clock A. M. The said settler is
Henry A. Sullivan, on Homestead entry No. 293,
in Jackson County, Oregon, in that the said
Sullivan has never established a residence
within the section of said land.
The said parties are summoned to appear at the office of Max Muller,
County clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, at
Jacksonville, Oregon, on the 3rd day of May
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evidence concerning said claim. Hearing at
this office on the testimony so taken on the 3rd
day of May, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. Sufficient
evidence having been filed to show that per-
sonal service cannot be made, it is hereby ordered
that service be made by publication according
to law. JOHN H. SHUPPE, Register.

NOTICE.
United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon,
March 24, 1891. Complaint having been en-
tered in this office by Claudiu M. Vandevate
against Herbert H. Stebbins, alleging trans-
gression of the said Vandevate, in that he
has made final proof to establish his claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, March 19,
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BEWARE OF FRAUD.
Ask for, and insist upon having
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Sold everywhere.

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Sold everywhere.

NOTICE.
United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon,
March 24, 1891. Complaint having been en-
tered in this office by Claudiu M. Vandevate
against Thomas Manning, alleging trans-
gression of the said Manning, in that he
has made final proof to establish his claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
Judge of Probate of Jackson County, Oregon,
at Jacksonville, Oregon, on Saturday, May 8,
1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. The said settler is
Thomas Manning, on Homestead entry No. 293,
in Jackson County, Oregon, in that the said
Manning has never established a residence
within the section of said land.
The said parties are summoned to appear at the office of Max Muller,
County clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, at
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Thomas Manning, on Homestead entry No. 293,
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Manning has never established a residence
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
The partnership existing between J. W.
Hockersmith and C. K. Klem, under the firm
name of Hockersmith & Klem, is this day dis-
solved by mutual consent, except so far as is
necessary to settle the business of the old firm.
All claims against the old firm, or for the
same, must be presented to J. W. Hockersmith
within thirty days of the date hereof, to wit:
February 1, 1891.
J. W. HOCKERSMITH,
C. K. KLEM.

From Terminal or Interior Points
The Northern Pacific Railroad
Is the line to take to
All Points East and South
It is the Dining Car Route. It runs
through Vestibule Trains every
day in the year to
ST. PAUL and CHICAGO
(No change of cars.)
Composed of Dining Cars unsurpassed.
Pullman Drawing Room Equipment.
Of Latest Equipment.
Tourists' Sleeping Cars
Best that can be constructed and in which
accommodations are both free and furnished
for comfort of First and Second Class Tickets

Elegant Day Coaches.
A continuous line connecting with
all lines, affording direct and un-
interrupted service.
Pullman Sleeper reservation can be
secured in advance through any
agent of the road.

THROUGH TICKETS
To and from all
points in America
By the Great and Pacific can be purchased at
any of the offices of this Company.

NOTICE.
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March 24, 1891. Complaint having been en-
tered in this office by Claudiu M. Vandevate
against Herbert H. Stebbins, alleging trans-
gression of the said Vandevate, in that he
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Judge of Probate of Jackson County, Oregon,
at Jacksonville, Oregon, on Saturday, May 8,
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within the section of said land.
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the shoe when you buy.
Sold everywhere.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, March 4, 1891.
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the Judge
of Probate of Jackson County, Oregon, at
Jacksonville, Oregon, on Saturday, May 8,
1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. The said settler is
William Stewart, on Homestead entry No. 293,
in Jackson County, Oregon, in that the said
Stewart has never established a residence
within the section of said land.
The said parties are summoned to appear at the office of Max Muller,
County clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, at
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THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE
The Best
Lightest Running
and Most Durable.
Nine out of every ten Sewing Machines in use
in the world are
SINGERS,
Sold for cash or
Easy installments.
Agents in every county. Head office for this
state at 204 Morrison street, Portland, Ore.
Send for Catalogue.

J. W. LAWTON,
(Successor to W. P. Woods.)
DEALER IN
Harness and Saddlery
A complete stock of all kinds of goods in my
line kept constantly on hand.
A competent workman at the bench.
SEVENTH ST. OPP. HASKINS' DRUG
STORE
Medford, Oregon.

THE CELEBRATED
UNIVERSAL COMBINATION FENCE
Having bought out S. Childers is now prepared
to fill all orders promptly.
The cheapest and best Fencing Fence made
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