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GROCERIES. Free delivery to all parts of the
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Oceanic Exchange; Choice Wines, Liquors
and Cigars. Free Lunch.
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FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
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301 Third Street North.

CALL AT 301 FIRST ST.
For Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily.

A Fresh Line of Groceries, Teas, Coffees, Etc.
MRS. E. N. BUCHANAN, Proprietress.

THE SARANAC CAFE. ELLIS & OHLS, Props.
Genuine Noble Whiskey. Leading Brands of
Wines and Choice Cigars. Specialty, Olympia
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Oregon Phone South 197.
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ALBINA FERRY EXCHANGE
John Ferguson, Proprietor.
Dealer in
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
28 Albina Avenue, corner River street.
Albion, Oregon.

CALL AT NINTH AND GLISAN STS.
J. M. WYMAN.
Dealer in Groceries, Fruit, Confectionery and
Baking.
Corner of Ninth and Glisan Streets

AMERICAN BAKERY.
Gus Maskertz, Prop.
All kinds of Bread, Cakes and Pies. Home-
made Bread a Specialty. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.
806 Williams Ave. Portland, Or.

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CITY'S NOBLE WHISKEY.
Leading Brands of
Wines and Choice Cigars.
41 N. Sixth Street, Cor. Couch.
PORTLAND, OREGON

Bavaria Beer Hall.
LOUIS KLUG, Proprietor.
Cor. Second and Oak Sts. PORTLAND, Or.

JOE BYNES SALOON.
Northeast corner of Glisan
and Seventh Sts.

A Choice Collection of Wines and Liquors.
Imported and Domestic Cigars.

P. JONES.
CIGARS, TOBACCO, CANDIES,
FRUITS, NUTS, ETC.

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Between Glisan and Hoyt. Portland, Oregon

HENRY FLECKENSTEIN & CO.
WHOLESALE WINES AND LIQUORS.
Importers and Jobbers.
236-238 Second St.,
Both Telephones Main 115. Portland, Or.

THE BAVARIA SALOON
A. B. BURGER, Prop.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors
and Cigars. Weinhard's Beer.
Phone Oregon Black 1945
E. E. Corner Second and Oak Streets,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

ADOLF PETERSON. OLOF SWENSON,
Proprietor. Barkeeper.

THE STOCKHOLM.
Where can be found finest of Liquors, Wines
and Cigars.
Oregon Phone Clay 587.
Corner Sixth and Flauders. Portland, Or

THE POPULAR.
JOHN ECKLUND, Proprietor.
Telephones: Oregon Red 984; Columbia 568.
125 First Street. Portland, Oregon.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Always ask for the famous General
Arthur cigar. Esberg-Gunst Cigar
Co., general agents, Portland, Or.

For first class dental work and
prompt attention, go to the New York
Dental Parlors, Fourth and Morrison
streets.

Money to loan, on furniture, pianos,
or any good securities. Notes and
mortgages bought. S. W. King, room
45 Washington building.

French Dyeing and Cleaning Works.
All work done at very moderate prices.
Dyeing and cleaning of all kinds of
ladies' and gent's clothing. Morn-
ing cloth dyed in 48 hours. J. De-
leau, proprietor, 455 Glisan street.

We want your trade. Music half
price; musical instruments of all
kinds, cash or installments. H. H.
Wright, wholesale and retail dealer in
music and musical merchandise.
The Music building, 349 Wasington
street, Portland, Oregon.

F. E. BEACH & CO.,
The Pioneer Paint Company, make a
specialty of selling the best things made
in paints. House Paint, Floor Paint,
Bar Paint, Fence Paint and Roof Paint;
Enamels, Varnishes, Colors, Stains,
Cementic Kalkoline and general build-
ing material. 135 First St., N. W. cor-
Alder, Portland, Oregon.

AN ALL ABIDING FAITH.
The Illinois Central Railroad Company
has an all abiding faith in the
future of the Great Northwest. A
short time ago, this was manifested
by the establishment, in Seattle, of
an agency to take care of their inter-
ests there. The latest effort is to put
on a splendidly equipped new train
service between St. Paul and Chicago.
The new trains will be running Sun-
day, November 2. They will use their
own rails between Chicago and Albert
Lea, Minn., and the Minneapolis &
St. Louis Ry. track from Albert Lea
to Minneapolis and St. Paul, running
into the union depot at St. Paul,
which is the same that is used by all
lines in that city.

The train is to be known as "The
Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis
Limited" and will consist of sleeping
car, buffet library car and reclining
chair car through without change be-
tween Chicago and Minneapolis and
St. Paul. Dining car service will also
be maintained, supper being served
out of Chicago and breakfast into Chi-
cago. Trains will leave St. Paul at
7:10 p. m. and arrive in Chicago 9:30
a. m.; leave Chicago at 6:10 p. m. and
arrive at St. Paul 8:40 a. m., making
close connection at St. Paul with all
western lines. Tickets can be pur-
chased via this line, in connection
with all western lines, at all stations.

For further information regarding
rates, routes, time, etc., call on or
address,
B. H. TRUMBULL,
Comm. Agt. Ill. Cent. R. R.,
142 Third St., Portland, Ore.
PAUL S. THOMPSON,
F. P. A. Ill. Cent. R. R.,
Seattle, Wash.

SPokane Advertising
European Plan. Rooms 50c. to \$2.00.
Rooms single or en suite, with or without bath.

GRAND HOTEL
R. C. HALLIDAY, Proprietor.
Newly Furnished. Elevator, Steam
Heat, Electric Lights, Call
Bells, Etc., Etc.
Cor. Howard St. and Main Ave.
Tel. Main 29. SPOKANE, WASH.

E. J. DYER, President. C. E. M'BROOM, Cashier.
F. LEWIS CLARK, Vice President. W. M. SHAW, Assistant Cashier.

Exchange National Bank
SPOKANE, WASH.
CAPITAL, \$250,000.
Surplus \$50,000. Undivided Profits, \$185,000.

THE SLOANE-PAINE CO.
521 and 523 Sprague Avenue
SPOKANE, WASH.
Importers of
Fine Teas,
Coffees
and Fancy
Groceries.
H. LOUIS SCHERMERHORN, C. R. BROWN
Pres. and Mgr. Vice Pres.
A. BENHAM, H. F. YEAGER
Treasurer. Secretary.

Quick Parcel Delivery Co.
720 First Avenue.
BAGGAGE and PARCEL DELIVERERS
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Retain your checks and exchange
with our Baggage man who is at depot
on arrival all trains. Orange color cap.
Phone Main 517.
Special rates to Commercial Travelers

THE BRIDE'S ATTIRE.

MORE LATITUDE IS NOW AL-
LOWED THAN EVER.

Some Pretty and Fashionable Exam-
ples of Gowning for Bride and Brides-
maids—The Going-Away Costume—
Etceteras for the Nuptial Season.

New York correspondence:

BRIDE now is not
restricted to a con-
ventional white sat-
in gown, but has a
choice of anything
between the most
costly and very in-
expensive fabrics.
Nor is ivory white
the only admissible
shade, cream white
having just now
much favor. It
makes up prettily
and has not the stiff
appearance that a
dead white gives.
Lyons satin is often
chosen by those who
are ultra-fashion-
able and who can af-
ford to trim this
material with the
handsome real laces that it should have.
Old-fashioned gros grain silks are being
used, too, as well as soft-finished taffeta,
plain and embroidered chiffon, Brussels
net, pointe d'esprit, silk crepe de chine,
organdie and numerous transparent

finished at intervals with five or six inch
tucks of pale pink liberty satin headed
with two rows of half-inch velvet ribbon.
White net covered with gold or silver
spangles makes a beautiful bridesmaid's
gown, so does white net applied with
cloth of gold medallions. White peau de
soie covered with inch tucks of tulle from
waist to hem is another fashionable ex-
ample. Tucking and pleating are used
as much as ever. Cretonne panels and
medallions often are applied handsomely.
The bridesmaid's gown may be high
necked or cut out slightly, and have elbow
or full length sleeves, as suits the wearer.
Handsome sashes of Dresden, tinted and
flowered ribbons both in silk and velvet
are added as finishing touch. Nearly all
have corsage ornaments of some kind, a
new sort being tinted ribbon roses caught
together with twisted folds of ribbon and
sprinkled here and there with small arti-
ficial velvet leaves.

The designer of the bride's gown
sketched here proposed for it white lib-
erty satin and point lace, with yoke of
tucked white mousseline. It is shown
with a tulle veil. Of the two bridesmaid's
dresses, the left hand one would be ef-
fective in spangled white silk crepe de
chine, with silver cream Russian lace for
trimming, and silver gray panne velvet
for the belt. The other gown would mir-
ror new fashions handsomely if made of
delicate peau de soie, with cream and gold
lace in bands and medallions, white silk
cord pendants and lemon velvet belt for
trimmings.

Next in importance to these in the at-
tire called for by weddings is the going-
away gown. It may be of mixed materi-
als or plain cloth, made with coat en
suite. The going-away gown designed es-
pecially for this article holds the center



BRIDE AND BRIDESMAIDS.

stuffs. The range permitted is suggested
by a handsome bride's gown of cream
peau velvet beautifully appliqued with
large medallions outlined with tiny silk
bands. Liberty and crumpe satins are
wearing that make up beautifully, and an
all-over lace gown is considered fine. Such
usually are made princess, lacing down
the back with white silk cord. They are
worn over several petticoats of chiffon or
net, the latter covering a silk petticoat.
A big majority of stylish bridesmaids
are fluffy and airy. While white is the
prevailing tint for them, delicate shades
are used. Silk muslin, silk mall, chiffon,
organdie, tulle, net, dotted swiss, point
d'esprit and crepe de chine are fashion-
able fabrics. Not a few of these gowns

of to-day's second group, and its design-
er's scheme includes light tan broadcloth
as its material, self-trimming outlined
with black and white silk braid and a
tucked white chiffon yoke appliqued with
cecu lace medallions.
For the rest, the trousseau may in-
clude, of course, a host of stylish items.
Often there are in it a dressy cloth gown
elaborately trimmed, and a velvet gown
made rather plainly. Designs of after-
noon and morning dresses suitable for
the trousseau appear in the initial and
beside the pictured going-away model.
See the first in white broadcloth and
cream lace, with light green velvet belt;
the second in blue pastel cloth, white silk
bands and tabs embroidered in silver.

serial stories, each a book in itself,
reflecting American life in home,
camp and field.

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special articles contributed by famous
men and women—travelers, essayists,
soldiers, sailors, statesmen and men
of affairs.

200
thoughtful and timely editorial articles
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questions.

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short stories by the best of living
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stories of achievement, stories of
humor.

1000
short notes on current events, and
discoveries in the field of science and
industry.

2000
bright and amusing anecdotes, items
of strange and curious knowledge,
poems and sketches.

This is what The Youth's Compan-
ion offers its readers during 1903.
And the quality of it is fully equal to
the quantity. It is edited for the en-
tire family. The busiest people read
it because it is condensed, accurate
and helpful.

Its weekly summary of important
news is complete and trustworthy. Its
editorial comment on political and
domestic questions is non-partisan; it
aims to state facts in such a way that
the reader can use them as the basis
of an intelligent opinion. Its weekly
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value for preserving the health of the
household. It reflects on every page
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ing, home-making side of American
life—the life of noble aims and honor-
able ambitions.

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ume will be sent with sample copies
of the paper to any address on
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at once will receive free all the re-
maining issues for 1902, including the
Double Holiday Numbers; also The
Companion Calendar for 1903, litho-
graphed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

FOR THE BRIDE'S OUTFIT.

are accordeon-pleated all around and
prettily appliqued with lace medallions.
Others are shirred at the waist line to
suggest a yoke and again below the knees,
the rest falling very full about the feet.
White point d'esprit dotted in pink
chenille is made very tight to the necks
and

with white silk cord loops, ends and
buttons, and the third in white ladies' cloth,
embroidery of white silk, body tucked
white liberty satin, eton of cream lace,
with rhinestone buttons and corsage knot
of green satin, and you'll see them so in-
terpreted as to be difficult to improve.

IT'S UNNECESSARY TO SAY.

Many Remarks that Are Entirely Su-
perfluous at All Times.

A new society is proposed to have for
its title "The Society for the Suppres-
sion of Obvious Remarks." A list
of speeches is to be prepared which the so-
ciety binds itself not to use, thus ele-
vating the character of general conver-
sation. Here are some of the speci-
mens of obvious remarks: "It is not
the actual degree of heat registered by
the thermometer which makes it so un-
comfortable; it is the humidity in the
atmosphere." "I don't mind the
money; it's the principle of the thing."
"One never understands the name
when one is introduced to a per-
son." "If the water were filtered it
would be just as good as the water of
any city." "The trouble about going to
summer gardens is it takes you so long
to get home." "You can put on two
fresh collars a day and then never have
a clean one."

These are statements over which no
one disputes and they may be increased
to an almost unlimited degree. The ob-
ject to be gained in refraining from
them is rather indefinite except that
they waste time, but as everyone has
immeasurable quantities of time to
waste, and no gain can be shown in
saving it, the work of the S. S. O. R.
society seems an idle expenditure of ef-
fort. If everybody carried on a thought-
ful conversation a state of mental ex-
haustion would soon be brought about
where all conversations would cease,
and silence in company, as everyone
knows, is more rasping on the nerves
than an ocean of commonplace re-
marks. The babbling of tongues is an
excellent deadener of thought and no
one should permit his thoughts to work
overtime if he desires to be happy.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

TANKSGIVING WEEK AT COR-
DRAY'S.

The beautiful scenery and massive
mechanical effects used in the elab-
orate scenic production of Joseph
Arthur's drama "Lost River" are
conceded to be the most costly and elab-
orate ever given a production of this
kind. Besides this outlay the play has
a multiplicity of effects from a camera
to a heavy tollgate which stretches
across the West Baden toll-road.
Down this road three thoroughbred
horses and their riders dash at full
speed during one of the thrilling sit-
uations with which the play abounds.
Thirty actors and actresses, besides
a large staff of mechanics, a quartet
and a country orchestra, a drove of
sheep and other livestock are used to
make this story of Indiana life the
financial and artistic success it has
proved itself to be during its six
months' run in New York. "Lost
River" will be the attraction at Cor-
dray's for one entire week starting
Sunday matinee, November 23. In ad-
dition to the Saturday matinee, there
will be a special Thanksgiving day
matinee.

A MAGAZINE THIRTY YEARS OLD.

To do justice to this number, which
for beauty and utility touches the
highest mark, it would be necessary
to print the entire list of contents. It
is sufficient to state that in it the best
modern writers and artists are gener-
ously represented. The book con-
tains over 230 pages, with 34 full-page
illustrations, of which 20 are in two or
more colors. The magnitude of this
December number, for which 728 tons
of paper and six tons of ink have been
used, may be understood from the
fact that 91 presses running 14 hours
a day, have been required to print it;
the binding alone of the edition of
\$15,000 copies of The Delinquent rep-
resenting over 20,000,000 sections
which had to be gathered individually
by human hands.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION IN 1903

During 1903 The Youth's Compan-
ion will publish in 52 weekly issues

serial stories, each a book in itself,
reflecting American life in home,
camp and field.

50
special articles contributed by famous
men and women—travelers, essayists,
soldiers, sailors, statesmen and men
of affairs.

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thoughtful and timely editorial articles
on important public and domestic
questions.

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short stories by the best of living
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and helpful.

Its weekly summary of important
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domestic questions is non-partisan; it
aims to state facts in such a way that
the reader can use them as the basis
of an intelligent opinion. Its weekly
article on hygiene is of the utmost
value for preserving the health of the
household. It reflects on every page
the wholesome, industrious, home-lov-
ing, home-making side of American
life—the life of noble aims and honor-
able ambitions.

A full announcement of the new vol-
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of the paper to any address on
request. The new subscriber for 1903
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at once will receive free all the re-
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144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

THE NEW AGE.

Established 1896. A. D. Griffin, Manager.
Office, 242 1/2 Stark Street, Concord Building,
Portland, Oregon.

AGENTS. Portland, Oregon
C. A. Ritter, Spokane, Washington
E. H. Holmes, Tacoma, Wash.
F. S. Keeble and J. S. Wallace, Walla Walla, Wash.
Waldo Hoegel

To insure publication, all local news must
reach us not later than Thursday morning of
each week.
Subscription price, one year, payable in ad-
vance, \$2.00.

CITY NEWS

Mrs. Seals is now located at 27
Fifth street North.

C. A. Lucas, the rising young attorney,
arrived in the city this week af-
ter an extended visit to Washington.

Amongst the late arrivals are Mr.
and Mrs. Jas. Hammond, lately of
Memphis, Tenn., who expect to locate
permanently here.

We are informed that an opportu-
nity to secure a fine lot in Tacoma will
be offered to our citizens in a short
time. Full particulars later.

The Tackey party given at the
Bethel A. M. E. church was a decided
success and a neat sum was realized
for the benefit of the church.

Mr. Eugene Meredith, who has re-
sided here for some time past, has
concluded to make this his home and
has sent to Birmingham, Alabama, for
his wife. He expects her in the near
future.

Mt. Olivet Baptist church was the
scene of great activity the past week.
Quite extensive and much needed im-
provements were in progress, which
have added greatly to the appearance,
as well as comfort of the edifice.

Mrs. J. H. Haines, who has been
seriously ill for some time past with
pulmonary troubles, left Tuesday
for her old home in Illinois in hopes
that the change of climate may benefit
her. She expects to return late in
the spring.

On the 16th of December New
Northwest Lodge, No. 2554, G. U. O.
of O. F., will celebrate their 18th an-
niversary and extend a cordial in-
vitation to all of their friends to join
them in the festivities at that time.
The celebration will be held in their
hall, southeast corner of Second and
Yamhill streets.

Hon. Edward H. Morris, who was
elected as a member of the legislature
of the state of Illinois on the 4th inst.
by a majority of 15,000 votes, is a
Negro, born in Kentucky, has lived
nearly all his life in Illinois. He is
prominent in fraternal circles and has
been sent to England as a repre-
sentative of the G. U. O. of O. F. of
America.

It is expected that Rev. C. B. Moore,
who has been appointed to take
charge of the A. M. E. Zion church in
this city, will arrive in time to officiate
on Sunday the 23rd inst. In an-
ticipation of such an event the choir
have made arrangements to render
special music. Rev. Moore comes
highly recommended as an earnest,
efficient worker and his record during
his late pastorate in Oakland, Calif-
ornia, is such as to cause the friends
of the work here to have great expec-
tations in regards to the work.

Amongst the interesting features of
the late A. M. E. Zion conference, held
in Los Angeles, was the acquisition of
Rev. McDuffey, a white minister, who
felt himself called to labor with the
colored people. He was assigned to a
charge in Vallejo; also the donation
of 80 acres of land situated in Ala-
meda county, Cal., as a site to build a
home for superannuated ministers and
their families. This was a gift from
Mrs. Morehead and the only condi-
tion that the conference build and main-
tain a home on the same so that when
old she may find a resting place there.

PORTLAND HOTEL NOTES.

J. H. Williams is resting up.

Ed. Rutherford is in forced retire-
ment for a while at least.

Jno. Tucker, the great prognosticat-
or, was laid up for repairs last week.

E. D. Cumby has purchased a large
violin and if you will listen you will
hear Rome howl.

J. B. Hicks, one of our most liberal
young men, is no more; he has gone
to Los Angeles, Cal.

A good sized audience at the Bethel
Methodist church was greatly disap-
pointed on last Sunday evening be-
cause Mr. Morrill, the sweet singer,
failed to sing as advertised. Go out
and hear him Sunday, the 23d.

It is not the object nor purpose of
the Portland Hotel note writer to
turn the calcium light upon your mis-
deeds nor impugn on your character.
We purpose to record your doings and
the happenings impartially, hoping
thereby to add a few more subscribers
to The New Age. Being one of you
and knowing your sunny disposition
we may grow funny and if by accident
or otherwise we should pay you a
sarcastic compliment, don't show your
ignorance by getting angry, but