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 Goods Called For and Delivered
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E. H. STANTON CO.
 Wholesale and Retail Butchers
 Dealers in all kinds of Fresh and
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We make the Original Pullman Bread.
 Choice Pastry and Fancy Cakes. Wed-
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Watson Drug Co.
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 The most complete stock of Drugs and
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 Private Ambulance in Connection
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THE SLOANE-PAINE CO.
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 Greatest Grocery
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 Importers of
 Wines, Liquors, Delicatessen
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 We make a specialty of supplying private
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 Fine funeral goods. Fine adult caskets.
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THE CRESCENT
 The Largest Dry Goods Store in the State of Washington
 OUR STOCKS are as complete and up-to-date as those of the large eastern
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 Whatever you may need in Cloaks, Suits, Millinery, Dress Goods, Silks,
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 anything and everything usually found in a First-Class Dry Goods Store will be
 found here.
 NOTE—Spokane Postoffice Sub-Station No. 6 is located right here in our store

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 Don't Neglect Your Negligee Shirts
 By having them carelessly or indiffer-
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 laundry, such as the Evans, where they
 will receive proper attention, be re-
 turned to you clean and whole—not half
 washed, torn or frayed. Goods called
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 Work Done on Short Notice
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 Missoula, Montana.
 Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
 Draught Beer, Fine, 5c.
 Bottled Beer, 25c. a Quart.
 All trains Stop 15 Minutes.
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 Little Rolls and big Rolls; plain Rolls and
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 lunch; Rolls for supper—all good sorts of Rolls
 grow to perfect proportions at the reliable
 bakery most people in Missoula know about—
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GROCERS AND BAKERS
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 Branch: Portland, Ore.
 Exclusive Northwestern Agents for
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 LIQUOR CO.**
 Wholesale
 Dealers in
 Imported and
 Domestic
 Wines and
 Liquors
 381 and 383
 Jackson St.
 St. Paul
 Minnesota.



**FLASHES
 OF FUN**
 The Sutor—What are all those
 men's photos for? The Belle—Oh, that's
 my collection of souvenir spoons.—Bal-
 timore American.
 Salesman—Don't you want to look
 over some of our prepared babies'
 food? Young Mother—But I haven't a
 prepared baby.—Life.
 "The chief criminal in these popular
 detective stories always escapes." "Why,
 who can he be?" "The author."—
 Browning's Magazine.
 "It's awful, isn't it, the way the
 price of necessities has gone up." "Ter-
 rible! Why, husbands are twice as
 much as they were."—Life.
 Mr. Kicker—Waiter, these oysters
 are very small, and they are not fresh,
 either. Waiter—Then it's a good thing
 they're small, ain't it, sir?—Chicago
 News.
 His Wife—Have you had a bad day,
 dear? The Financier—Yes, I lost over
 \$250,000. And the worst of it is that
 nearly \$100 of that was my own money!
 —Life.
 "That man was a waiter for ten
 years, and now he's worth a million."
 "All for waiting ten years?" "Yes, his
 rich uncle died then."—Philadelphia
 Ledger.
 "I won't resign under fire," the Sen-
 ator pugnaciously declared. "And then
 if we draw off the attack?" "Then I
 won't have to resign."—Philadelphia
 Bulletin.
 George—Rather than remain single,
 would you marry the biggest fool on
 earth if he asked you? Clara—Oh,
 George, this is so sudden.—Chicago
 Daily News.
 "Claude and Clarice are in a terri-
 ble predicament." "How is that?"
 "They paid so much for their going-
 away outfit that they can't go away."
 —Louisville Courier-Journal.
 "How often do your housemaids
 dust?" "Do you mean how often they
 fan the furniture?" asked slangy Mrs.
 Nuwedd, "or how often do they skip
 out?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.
 Mrs. Kwickler—I thought you were
 going abroad? Mrs. Bocker—So I was,
 but my doctor offered me such a love-
 ly bargain in appendicitis—only one
 thousand dollars.—Harper's Bazar.
 Anne Teeke—Mr. Gasser is such an
 interesting talker. Always saying some-
 thing one never hears from any one
 else. Hattie Hotterwunne—Has he
 been proposing to you, too?—Puck.
 "Say, I came to this dance without
 an invitation." "So did I. How did
 you work it?" "Nobody stopped me.
 How did you?" "Same way. My wife's
 giving the dance."—Cleveland Leader.
 The Hostess—I suppose your new
 apartment has all the very latest im-
 provements? The Visitor—Yes, indeed.
 Hot and cold steam heat, running
 washtubs, and stationary elevator.—
 Brooklyn Life.
 Art Dealer—Here is a lovely little
 woodland scene for only \$2,250. Oil
 Magnate—That? Nonsense! I know
 where that was painted. Why, I could
 buy the whole farm for \$1,500.—Som-
 erville Journal.
 "I understand, sir, that you said my
 wife had a married man dangling af-
 ter her; dead in love with her, in fact?"
 "Well, hasn't she?" "No, sir, she has
 not!" "Then, if you don't love her,
 why did you marry her?"—Houston
 Post.
 Newberry—Is Sanford of an opti-
 mistic temperament? Baldwin—I should
 say he is. I have known him to go
 into a restaurant without a cent in his
 pocket, order a dozen oysters, and feel
 satisfied that he could pay his bill with
 a pearl.—Life.
 Obliging Motorist (to groom in diffi-
 culties with horses)—Shall I stop the
 engine? Groom—Never mind that, sir.
 But if you gent's wouldn't mind just
 gettin' out and 'idin' behind the car
 for a minute— The 'orses think it's
 a menagery comin'.—Puck.
 Ranter—But, sir, a genius is a gen-
 ius, whether he's rich or poor. There
 is no difference— Wise—Pardon me,
 there is a slight difference. A rich
 genius can afford to let his hair grow
 long; a poor genius can't afford to get
 it cut.—Philadelphia Press.
 Mr. Dangle—I heard that our old
 friend and neighbor had a very im-
 pressive funeral. Mrs. Mangle—It was
 so fine it was really an imposition of
 the respect people had for him. And
 the minister preached such a beautiful
 paregoric over the diseased.—Baltimore
 American.
 "Now that we are engaged," said the
 tall girl, "I don't want to call you
 'Wellington.' Isn't there some shorter
 name, some nickname that you have?"
 "Why, dear," replied Wellington
 Carmichael, "the fellows at college
 used to call me—er—'Pie Face.'"—
 New York Mail.
 Mrs. Firstfloor—I called to speak
 about your daughter's playing. I—
 Mrs. Secondflat—Now, look here; she'll
 play just as loud as she likes. See?
 Mrs. Firstfloor—That's what I was
 going to ask for. You see, I'm going
 to give Willie a whippin', and I don't
 want folks to hear him holler.—Chi-
 cago News.
 Little Charlie, who had been taught
 to be very polite on all occasions, and
 that he must never keep a seat when
 there were ladies standing, was one day
 riding in a car perched on his father's
 knee. When a young lady stepped in
 the little fellow jumped down at once,
 and, with a polite bow, said: "Please,
 Miss, will you take my place?"

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 Manufacturers and dealers in
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 Lady Assistant At-
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 Expert Dealers in Tea and Coffee
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 LOW
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 TO AND FROM
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 Modern Druggists Open Day and Night
 Fine, Quality Chocolates—Exclusive Agency
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 Merchant and Export Millers of North Dakota. Capacity 2,000 Barrels Daily
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 This whiskey is never sold until it is
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