

SEEDS!

All Kinds of Seeds,

Alfalfa,
Timothy,
Broome
Grass,
Blue
Grass
and
White
Clover.
Orders for any kind
of Seed Solicited

TAYLOR,
THE HARDWARE MAN.
Who Sells Field Fence in all heights,
as well as every variety of HARD-
WARE, Barbed Wire, &c

WOOD! COAL!
WOOD! COAL!
WOOD! COAL!
W. C. MINNIS
SELLS BOTH.

Kemerer Coal. First Class Wood
Orders Promptly Filled.

Telephone, Red 401, or call on
W. C. MINNIS,
Office Main Street, just opposite Hans
ford & Thompson's hardware store.

LaFontaine & Garrison
Proprietors

Old Dutch Henry
Feed Yard.

Cavalry Horses for Sale.
BEST OF CARE TAKEN OF
TEAMS OVER NIGHT

GIVE US A CALL.
SEALS!

Notary and
Corporation!
\$3.50 to \$5 Delivered

Order of us and save money.
Orders for Rubber Stamps
also solicited.

EAST OREGONIAN PUB. CO

\$112,500 for a Prescription.
The largest sum ever paid for a prescription
changed hands in San Francisco August 20,
1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock
\$112,500 and was paid by a party of business
men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Dis-
eases, hitherto incurable diseases.
They commenced the careful investigation of
the specific November 15, 1900. They inter-
viewed scores of the cured and tried it out on
its merits by putting over three dozen cases
on the treatment and watching them. They
also got physicians to name chronic, incurable
cases, and administered it with the physicians
for judges. Up to August 27, eighty-seven per
cent of the test cases were either well or
progressing favorably.
There being but thirteen per cent of failures,
the parties were satisfied and closed the trans-
action. The proceedings of the investigating
committee and the clinical reports of the test
cases were published and will be mailed free
on application. Address J. J. FULTON, Con-
sulting Physician, 222 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

BRIDAL GOWNS.

They Are Trimmed Much More Fan-
cifully Than Formerly.

The accepted material for a wedding
gown has long been plain white satin
or peau de soie. It has been the cus-
tom also to make the gown in a rather
severe and splendid style. As a result
of this many women have looked their
worst in their wedding dress. The lat-
est gowns of this description, however,
show that this mode is changing and
that all the frivolities of fashion are
being called into requisition. The
waists are laid in fine tucks and the
skirts covered with beautiful feathery
rufflings and embroideries. At one of
the most fashionable weddings recent-
ly the bride wore a gown of white chif-
fon embroidered in satin true lovers'
knots, and the waist and train were
masses of lace.

The materials have grown sheerer
and comprise chiffon, lace, point



FOR A BRIDE.

d'esprit, crepe de chine and even soft
china silk. When satin is used, it is of
the softer and more pliable varieties.

The cut shows one of the latest de-
signs in bridal gowns. The dress is
made of white chiffon and cream lace
over white satin. The waist has a
tucked yoke, with a full front and a
short bolero of the lace. The sleeves,
which are also of the lace, only reach
to the elbow, where they are finished
off with triple frills. The skirt has a
front panel of the lace, and the full
overskirt of chiffon is decorated with
soft puffings around the bottom. The
train, which is of lace and satin, starts
from between the shoulders.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHIONS OF THE MOMENT

The Tricorne Hat—The Latest in Tail-
or Mades and Skirts.

At the present moment cloth frieze
and zibeline gowns are chiefly worn,
and these are most attractive when
corded and strapped, the bodice being
decorated with fancy panne. The Rus-
sian blouse and the Eton jacket are
still popular, but little additions in
the way of coatfalls are beginning to ap-
pear on the latter. In general the indi-
cations are coats are to be longer. Re-
vers of lace and panne are popular on
smooth cloths; and strappings of black
moire are the latest thing.

The tricorne hat is extremely fash-
ionable and is to be worn extensively
this summer. The flat toque with lay-
ers of felt or cloth forming the crown
is still a favorite, and very bright col-
orings are affected.

A great deal of lace is being used on
everything, including hats and coats.



SATIN WAIST.

The smartest lace is colored coffee
brown and is of the heavy Irish or Ara-
bian weave.

Many of the newest skirts have sepa-
rate rouches of the godet order, but so

arranged that the separate rouches is
not detected.

The shirt blouse waist in the illus-
tration is made of satin merveilleux.
It has a finely tucked front, and the
plain sleeves are tucked into pretty
cuffs of embroidery. The waist fastens
in front with three fancy buttons. The
chemisette is also of the tucked satin
trimmed with a pointed collar of Per-
sian embroidery and two bands of the
same.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Don't put damp towels and napkins
in the hamper. Dry them first or they
will mildew.

A writer says equal parts of vinegar
and paraffin oil make a better polish
for a piano than any furniture cream.

Crockery ornamented with gilt bands
or figures should be washed quickly
and drained dry, never wiped, even
with a soft cloth.

If brooms, both large and small, are
washed often, then dried and turned
upon their handles, they will sweep
cleaner and last longer.

When an elderdown quilt has become
hard and lost all its elasticity, hang it
in the sun for a few hours, and all the
life will come back to it.

Nothing will give such a polish to
glass, even the finest, as washing it
with slightly moist newspaper and us-
ing dry newspaper to give it the finish-
ing touches.

Vinegar and tea leaves will quickly
and effectually clean off the discolora-
tion in specimen glasses and vases
which have contained cut flowers. Rinse
in clear cold water.

Leather furniture may be cleaned
and polished by the use of a mixture
composed of equal parts of vinegar and
linseed oil. Apply with a flannel cloth
and polish with a soft duster.

In sweeping a carpeted room if a
newspaper is first soaked in clear wa-
ter and then torn into small pieces and
scattered over the carpet it will gather
up much of the dust and prevent it
from settling on the woodwork.

A Pretty Wall Pocket.

This is a very useful pocket to hang
in any room to hold keys, letters or
any small article. The back and front
are made on a foundation of cardboard,
which should be cut to the shape of the
illustration, about 10 inches wide and 9
inches high. The piece for the front is
the same width and about five inches
high. Both these pieces are covered
with satin, either painted or embroide-
red with sprays of flowers, having the



A HANDY POCKET.

word "Letters" on the top. The ends
are of double satin four inches wide at
the top and gradually sloped to a point
at the lower end. The embroidered
satin must be strained over the card,
then the back lined with sateen, slip-
stitching the turned in edges of lining
to the turned over edges of satin.
Seam the satin for the ends to the
back and front, then join the lower
edges of back and front together, fold
the end satin so that the fold turns in
to the center of the case. A brass ring
is sewed to the top by which to sus-
pend the case.

Cotton Sheetting.

Cotton sheetting is now considered
far more desirable than linen, and if
sheets of the latter material are de-
sired they should be in addition to the
regular supply. Linen is often con-
sidered a luxury in warm weather and
in cases of illness is at times very de-
sirable. One-third of the sheets may
be of fine cotton, but the remainder
should be of a heavier quality. Sheet-
ing comes in many widths, the favorite
size for a double bed being two and a
half yards wide and two and three-
quarter yards long. Some housekeep-
ers, however, prefer sheets three yards
long as giving a better allowance for
head and foot when making the beds.
Ready made bed linen torn by the
thread, but machine hemmed, is popu-
lar with the overburdened housekeeper,
but nothing can equal the finish of hand
hemmed sheets and cases. The top
hem should be double the width of the
bottom one, and very fine sheets may
have a drawwork hem, using the sim-
ple ladder stitch if one has the time to
do it.—Leiger Monthly.

The Silver.

In the care of silver the work of pol-
ishing becomes easier if the whitening is
made into a thin paste to which a little
ammonia has been added. First put
the silver into a bath of hot soap and
then use the paste, rubbing it off
with a piece of chamola.

THE LOST KISS: AN OLD TIME STORY IN OLD TIME WEATHER.



Ye lover sought his lady's bower
And held sweet converse for an hour.



And by and by the rain came down,
But still the lover lingered on.



And then the weather changed to
snow,
But the shivery lover would not go.



"The snow hath drifted, love," quoth
he.
"And now I can approach to thee



"And greet thee thus upon the lips
As bee from flower the nectar sips."



When a sudden thaw—!—!—!

NOTHING DOING.



"Did you find Dawze" City a favorable field for the drama, old man?"
"No, I can't say I did. The eggs up there are all frozen hard."

HOTELS.

HOTEL PENDLETON

VAN DRAN BROS., Props.
The Best Hotel in Pendleton
and as good as any.



Headquarters for Traveling Men
Commodious Sample Rooms.

Rates \$2 per day

Special rates by week or month.
Excellent Cuisine,
Every Modern Convenience

Bar and Billiard Room in Connection

Only Three Blocks from Depot

GOLDEN RULE HOSTEL

Corner Court and Johnson Streets,
Pendleton, Oregon.

M. F. Kelly, Proprietor.



HEATED BY STEAM.
LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY

American Plan, rates \$1.25 to \$2.00
European plan, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Special rates by week or month

Free Bus Meets all Trains.
Commercial Trade Sold
Fine Sample Rooms

Special attention given Country

Hotel St. George



GEO. DARVEAU, Prop.
Elegantly Furnished
Steam Heat

European Plan.
Block and a half from depot
Sample Room in connection
Room Rate - 50c, 75c.

The Columbia Lodging House

NEWLY FURNISHED
BAR IN CONNECTION
IN CENTER OF BLOCK
BET. ALTA & WEBB

F. X. SCHEMP, Prop.

Daily Breakfast Oregonian
only 15 cents a week.