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REDUCED RATES ON THE UNION PACIFIC.

Commencing May 1st, round trip rates to Chicago will be reduced to \$28.50; Omaha, Kansas City and Sioux City, \$30; Denver, \$30. Tickets good via other lines returning. For further information call at ticket office U. P. dock. G. W. LOUNSBERRY, Agent, Astoria, Or.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

One of the best housekeepers I ever knew had a peculiarity about her housekeeping I never seen elsewhere but which seems worthy of being copied. When the spring house-cleaning came on the carpets were taken up, thoroughly cleaned, and laid in a special closet until fall, then matted covered the floors where the carpets had been. Heavy draperies were taken down, packed away in lavender, and muslin and scrim curtains took their places. The same method was followed all over the house with the result that stepping into one of those rooms in the hottest days was like a visit to the very spirit of coolness and comfort.

To the suggestion that it was rather an expensive way of doing the reply was made that it was an economy, as summer's dust wore out fine carpets more than winter's usage. By "resting" them between times they lasted twice as long. Certain it is that summer houses without woolen carpets feel fresher and cooler than those with all the winter trappings.

I have seen rugs of matting and having some pieces of the plain matting I experimented on a rug, with excellent results for a small investment of time. I am no believer in using five dollars worth of time in making a fifty cent article. The ends of the matting were given a fringe of small size rope put on in continuous scrolls and having ends below the matting five inches long. These were fringed to make a fluffy finish. I cut a stencil by folding newspapers and cutting something like s's which were not cut apart, then this I cut of heavy paper to use for my border on the mat. I used Pompeian red, pasted it on thick over the whole paper pattern, leaving it on until the paint dried. Then remove the paper. It is really pretty. If cutting the stencil bothers at first you will soon get the knack of it and can think up effective designs. They should be rather coarse, as fine lines will not come out well in anything like this.

Yesterday one of the papers had an article on the possibilities of packing-boxes, giving the experience of a couple who had made a baby's crib, a bookcase, lamp stand, and pretty much everything else from boxes. It can be done, but is it worth while? These articles were varnished again and again to bring out the grain of the wood, hours and days were spent on their making and it was cheap? Did not they cost as much as the price any merchant would have charged for something worth having, though the cost lay in time and muscle? If the work is done after one's regular day's labor it surely costs much, for one must rest as well as work if he is to do the latter well. It is so hard for some to see that it is sometimes more economical to spend than to save, and yet every one knows that it is. One may truthfully say, "Oh Economy, what sins are committed in thy name." Women save a cab fare on a rainy day and ruin a dress—where is the economy in that? They deny themselves nourishing food and save what it costs only to pay that saving to the doctors for tonics and medicines.

There are many things that seem economical that are not, and making furniture out of pine packing boxes is one of them. It is time such folly should cease to receive attention. It is far better and cheaper, taking various things into consideration to buy a well made article at second hand than to waste one's time making something that has not and never can have any actual value.

Sometimes it seems as if there were a good deal of the ostrich to women—not from their vanity, for it is the male birds who are proud of their fine feathers, but from a seeming tendency to think they must look all right to others, if they do to themselves. A girl will spend an hour before the glass making herself look pretty in the face, but it never seems to occur to her that the part of her costume which is most looked at in any evening gathering is the back, and that is the part which should be the daintiest in all particulars. There will be a turned-in lace, or a misplaced pin, or a discolored line to show where the ordinary dress comes. The stained neck can be made fair by wiping with cloth dipped in bay rum, or lemon juice and alcohol, or ordinary rum and lemon juice. A little attention will prevent careless negligences of other kinds. Every woman should look sweet and clean, and she can if she wishes to enough to make a little effort.

All believers in that form of woman's rights which states that women doing the same work as men should receive the same pay will find something significant of growth in the fact that at the great labor convention held in Belgium this year the one plank in their platform on which all agreed was equal rights and liberties for both sexes.

This has a fairness about it that commends it to all women workers. Now if a woman would not take a man's place for less than a man's pay she would get it. She works for less because her needs oblige her to take work of some kind however she may be paid. When one is at starvation point her business principles are liable to become lax.

Did you ever think how anxious women are to be beautiful, to use cosmetics, and to apply any beauty possible, but how unwilling they are to gain it by the only reliable recipe—to get well and keep well? Health and Refinement are the bases of all comeliness and yet women prefer pastes and washes to exercise, nourishing food, plenty of sleep, and baths in moderation. She later will make a lovely complexion impossible. A loving heart will give a beauty of its own and keep away all wrinkles of fretfulness. A cultured and refined mind will bring a fine look to the face, and though one may have

no perfect features she will have something better, and more charming, "A sweet attracting kinde of grace, A full assurance given by books, Continual comfort in a face The lineaments of gospel-books."

A lovely pair of curtains that I saw last summer were made of bolting cloth with a flight of swallows across one curtain, done in art embroidery, perhaps one-fourth the length of the window from the top. Another beautiful pair were of creamy silk with a very deep border of the purple iris across the lower edge of each curtain. It seems to me that similar designs might be painted with good effect upon much less expensive materials.

Wall pockets for newspapers are usually atrocious. They are useful, however, and a style now being shown in the art shops has the merit of being artistic as well. It is made of stout serge, which comes in soft neutral tints, sage green leaf, brown and dull red. One side of the bag is cut and stiffened with a corded hem across the straight top. The other half of the bag is finished with a curved point which gives a wide opening for newspapers. On the outside is loosely stitched to a cord, a second pocket of Irish net drapery, the same shade as the cloth, and in this stout and roomy receptacle magazines may be slipped. The whole double bag hangs by a stout cord, also matching the cloth. DOLLY.

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Is a pleasant drink, which will be borne by the stomach without nausea, or griping. It acts thoroughly on the liver, kidneys and reproductive organs. A gentle physic, efficient diuretic, and is most useful in scant or painful menstruation. It aids digestion and reduces corpulency; clears the complexion, rendering it fair, and removing the bile, which by accumulation, produces the sallow, muddy complexion, peculiar to the constipated. Sold by all druggists.

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Risky for them. For you, if you have Catarrh, it's a certainty. You're certain to be cured of it, or to be paid \$500. That's what they offer, and in good faith—they cure you, or pay you, no matter how bad your case, or of how long standing.

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If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it. It promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 5 cts. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers.

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NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS

Of the withdrawal from the state of Oregon of the State Investment & Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California.

Notice is hereby given to all persons in the State of Oregon holding policies in the State Investment & Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California, and to all other persons interested, that the said company has renounced its business in the State of Oregon, in the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California, and has filed notice thereof with the secretary of state, of said state, and proposes to withdraw its securities on deposit with the treasurer thereof, and to cease doing business in said state.

Any policy holder in the State of Oregon, or any other person having claims against said insurance company, are hereby notified to file the same with the secretary of state of the state of Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of the publication of this notice. This notice is given pursuant to the provision of an act of the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, entitled "An act to amend Sections 3564, 3568 and 3580, of Chapter L, of the Miscellaneous Laws of Oregon, as Compiled and Annotated by W. Lair Hill." Approved February 25, 1893. THE STATE INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE CO., By George L. Brander, President.

Attest: Charles M. Blair, Secretary

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah E. Coffman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Clatsop County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Coffman, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate will present them to me at my office in Astoria, Oregon, duly authenticated within six months from this date.

W. W. PARKER, Administrator.

Dated at Astoria, Oregon, April 4th, 1893.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

To whom it may concern. All persons having claims against the estate of Henry Powell, deceased, are requested to present them to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of deceased at the office of Judge Rowley in Astoria, Oregon, within six months from date.

Astoria, Or., April 12th, 1893. 15-54

MARTHA POWELL, Executrix.

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