

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Hatcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

TH AND EAST

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No Change of Cars
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Fastest and Quickest Line
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Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers.
Dining and Buffet Smoking Library Cars.

PAUL TRAINS. FAST TIME.
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BUSINESS CARDS.

HERBERT LEIGH,
—
ASSAY OFFICE,
Prompt and accurate returns guaranteed.
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.

W. C. HALE,
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Rooms 1 and 2 Christian Block.
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J. M. WILLIAMS,
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Collections a specialty.
Office—Over Lane County Bank,
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Will practice in all the courts.
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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Office—In First National Bank Building.
Practice in all the courts.
EUGENE, OREGON.

GEO. B. DORRIS,
—
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.
Will practice in all the courts of the Second
Judicial District and in the Supreme Court
of the state.
Special attention given to collections and
matters in probate.
Office—First National Bank Bldg.
Rooms 1, 2 and 3.

D. J. W. HARRIS,
—
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office—Over Williams & Linn's drug store.
Office Hours—9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to
9 p.m.
Residence—Ferry street between 11th and
12th.

PAINE & KUYKENDALL,
—
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office—In Christian Block.
Special attention to surgery and surgical dis-
eases of women.

J. S. LUCKEY,
—
JEWELER.
Watches and Clocks Repaired.
EUGENE, OREGON.

D. G. BIDDLE,
—
DENTIST.
Office—On Olive street, between Fifth and
Sixth streets one block west of Minnesota
Hotel.

Notice to Creditors.
Notice is hereby given that F. M. Wilkins
has been appointed administrator of the
estate of J. E. Wilkins deceased, by the
Hon. E. O. Porter, county judge of said
Lane county. All persons having claims
against said estate are hereby notified to
present the same to the administrator
within six months from the date of this
notice, with the necessary vouchers at the
law office of Geo. B. Dorris, in Eugene,
Oregon.
F. M. WILKINS,
Geo. B. DORRIS,
Att'ys. for Estate.

THE BEST OF ALL.
As down the stream of life we glide,
And vistas open for the soul to wide
Along the way.
We seek the pleasure of the hour
And, like the bee from flower to flower,
Live out life's day.
Or else perchance by care oppressed
Or weary work we seek for rest
When day is done.
What's our imperfection here
No perfect man on earth we see,
Ah, no, not one.
And so, contented with our lot,
A peaceful mind and humble cot,
From envy free,
We strive with human pride to cope,
But end our way with faith and hope
And charity.
—C. S. KINGLAND.

The Scarlet Spider.

Whether They Skated In Winter or
Swung In a Hammock In Sum-
mer, They Were Caught
In Its Web.

"Love, the scarlet spider, will in a
night hang between two that have been
apart a web too fine for either to see,
but the strength of both will never be
able to break it."

Who was he? She hardly knew. A
partner. She thought of him as nothing
else. All the women were given
partners as a matter of course.

"Dick," their host had said, "will you
have the goodness to look after my
niece, Miss Blyn?" Edith, let me pre-
sent Mr. Kirkland." They bowed.
They could not well see one another's
face there in the twilight. It was a
skating party at Lake Geneva, Wis.,
and two big companies had come down
for a week of winter sports, throwing
open the houses which ordinarily knew
the sound of human voices only in the
summer time. The two parties met the
first evening after dinner on the ice. It
was cloudy, with rifts of indigo where
the stars showed, and there was a
gusty, cold wind from the west. Now
the ice looked bright. A silver ribbon
would appear to stretch itself out wa-
veringly, now it was shadowy and mys-
terious.

Miss Blyn held out her hand auto-
matically to the man to whom she had
been introduced.

"I see your skates are on," she said
indifferently. "So are mine. Let us
skate rather slowly with a long sweep."

A band began to play in the boat-
house by the shore.

"I didn't know we were to have music.
It is a wait. Now I am ready,"
Mr. Kirkland.

He took her mittened hand in his
firm grasp. They moved slowly and
easily down the gleaming floor. They
crossed the silver ribbon and entered
the shadows.

"We shall presently be out of sound
of the music," protested Miss Blyn
gently. Not that she cared; she and
her new companion were moving along
with perfect rhythm.

"Perhaps if we listen hard we shall
hear the music of the spheres," he
said.

"The shadows are black," she re-
marked, "and the wind is cold. After
all this is too serious for pleasure. It is
hard to be frivolous in a place like this.
See how forbidding the trees look on
the shore and how solemn and men-
acing the sky is. This is a solemn
winter night—or it is a tragedy. Let
us go back to the house where the
lights are burning."

"There is a fire in the boathouse. I
heard your uncle say coffee was to be
served there. But if you are too much
oppressed I wish you would listen to
the tragedy a little longer."

"Listen to it? I look at it. It is a
tragedy for the eyes, not for the ears."
They swung along together with fine
momentum. They were conscious of
their youth and strength and vigor.
Miss Blyn gave voice to her thoughts
in an indirect fashion.

"Some people," she said, "are old and
wary and sit by the fire and wonder
if the winter will never pass."

They both laughed at this—it made
a harmonious but startling duet, that
laughter, and it echoed from the wood-
ed shore.

"Some people," he responded, "go to
winter and drag him out of his den,
and shake him out of his sulks and
make him dance like a trained bear."
They laughed again, though neither of
them had been witty.

"I have been skating with you an
hour," said he at length, "and I have
not an idea of how you look."

"I have been skating with you an
hour," she retorted, "and I do not
know whether you have red curls or
black elf locks."

"Come to the boathouse," he suggested,
"and see."

They went in where the fire crackled
and where their friends stood in groups
drinking coffee and chatting. He nudged
his cap with his ear lapp; she untied
her scarlet velvet hood. What she be-
held was a young man of 24 or 25, with
deep set gray eyes, a dark skin, dark
hair, heavy brows, a smooth face and a
large sensitive mouth.

What he beheld was a woman with a
snow white skin, black eyes, melan-
choly and timid in their expression;
a high brow, abundant dark hair and a
mouth that, essentially serious, broke
into unexpected illuminating smiles.

"It would be rude of me to say what a
service the light has done me," he
said stupidly.

"The light has told me a number of
things," she responded daintily.
"What?" he inquired.

"That you have been a student, lov-
ing solitude; that you are melancholy
often; that you are merry; and that
you like a good book better than a
good friend."

"No, no; not the last!"
She laughed and took the cup of cof-

fee he offered her. He took note of
her gray skating frock, with its edging
of black fur, of her scarlet velvet vest
and little hood and the white, pensive
face peering above her voluminous
bon. She fell to talking with some
others, and presently she flashed up to
him for a second.

"I was rude to you with my personal
comments," she said under her breath,
speaking quickly. "Please forgive me. I
knew at the time that I was doing
wrong."

Before he could get over thinking
how quaint a speech this was she was
gone. He saw her no more that night.

There was nothing, it would seem, in
this brief association to keep him wak-
ing till dawn. There was nothing to
make her hold her fingers close upon
her eyes as if to shut out a vision. The
mystery remains always beyond ex-
planation. There is no definition to
the magic word; there is no fashion in
which the necromancy can be account-
ed for.

The morning found him eager to see
her and found her wondering why what
means she could avoid him. There was
ice boating, and while he searched
for her he saw her dying by in one of
the skimming craft, sitting erect and
fearless while the great white boat
took to itself the wings of a reckless
bird.

In the afternoon there was a musical,
and he saw her sitting, demure and
sober, in a corner where he could not
reach her, and later, at dinner, in all
the witchery of her gleaming toilet of
white, he had the sorry satisfaction of
glimpsing her as she went down to
dinner with another man.

In the evening she seemed to fit be-
fore his eyes like a will-o'-the-wisp. He
could never get near enough to speak.
He gave up at length and went away
angry and hurt, and the next morning
a telegram came calling him back to
town. He said to himself that he
would meet her somewhere, though he
was quite aware that her life was
much more given up to fashionable
pleasures than his own. But the win-
ter wore away, and he met her no-
where. He could not think of trying
to call upon her. She had seemed not
to care for him after that first night, but
accuse himself as he might of having
been an infatuated fool he could not
rid himself of the idea that for a few
hours his soul was nearer to hers than
it had ever been to that of any other
human being.

To be sure, their hap-
piness and sweet intimacy had been
hidden under badinage and an affecta-
tion of indifference, but they were
there, all the same.

Summer came.

"I shall see her at the lake," said
Kirkland, and he put himself in the way
of being invited up, but she was not at
her uncle's house. She had gone to the
Canadian lakes with an English fam-
ily. Kirkland concluded that he ought
to see Canada. A man really had no
business gadding off to the other side
of the world till he had seen his own
continent. He went rowing on Cana-
dian lakes and nearly lost his life, but
after a fortnight's patience he found
his way to the lodge where Miss
Blyn's friends lived.

"Miss Blyn grew tired of our grim
solitude," said her host. "She says
Chicago is pleasant in the summer,
though I myself have yet to see the
time when I would call it pleasant, and
she has gone back home to study some-
thing or other. I never knew her so
studious."

"She's restless," commented Kirk-
land. "I wonder why?"

He put all shyness and sense of prop-
riety behind him and determined to
find out why. The morning after
reaching the city he made himself gay
in white duck and boldly called at her
house. She was out on a porch at the
rear of the severe looking city house
and had made herself a miniature
country seat there with palms and
ferns and flowers. The hammock was
moving as if she had just quitted it,
but when he met her she was rising
decorously from one of the chairs that
surrounded a reading table littered
with the midsummer magazines.

"You haven't your skates on!" she
cried mockingly, extending her hand.
Her eyebrows went up and came down
in a funny, nervous little way and the
corners of her mouth seemed tremu-
lous.

"Is it necessary for me to have my
skates on in order to recommend my-
self to your favor?" he inquired.

"I cannot tell," she responded, "till I
see how well you converse in Oxford
ties and summer ducks."

They talked nonsense like this for
half an hour, but both of them were
desiring to keep still and enjoy the
happiness of being together again. Neither
had the courage to become serious. He
arose finally.

"I know how impertinent I have
been in calling," he said. "It is just-
ified only by—by my temptation."

"We can resist everything but tempta-
tion, a clever man once said," smiled
Miss Blyn.

"Then I may come again?"

"You may come—in two weeks."

"I am coming in a week or not at
all."

"Then let it be in a week," she
laughed.

But it was not a week. It was three
days.

"I've been miserable for seven
months through not seeing you," he ex-
plained. "I won't stand it any longer
unless you condemn me to it."

Her eyebrows went up and down in
that curious way of hers.

"I shan't condemn you to it," she
said, "because—well, because I came
back from Canada, because—well—"

"Because it was such a long way
from—Chicago?"

But something in the accent of the
speech made it personal and precious
to Kirkland. And he lifted her hand to
his lips—Chicago Tribune.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Notices under this head not to exceed five
lines, 50 cents per week; \$1.50 a month; \$12
per year.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—At a bargain, one of the
best stock and grain ranches of 740
acres, 8 miles from Eugene. Will be
sold as a whole, or in part, to suit
purchaser. Easy terms. For par-
ticulars apply to John Lughan, at
Ax Billy Department Store.

FOR SALE.—Corner First and Jef-
ferson streets, one 10 room house, and
two lots, 80x160 feet each. Good
barn, water, fruit, fine garden ground.
Also house and lot, corner First and
Lawrence streets, lot 66 feet 8 inches,
by 160 feet, young fruit trees, good
stable, gravel, water, etc. Also
house and lot, corner Williams and
Fourteenth streets. For prices
and terms write S. J. Sils, Tacoma,
Wash., Box 827, or call at GUARD
office.

FOR SALE.—Fine carriage, nearly
new, of two sets of double harness.
Enquire of H. B. Miller, corner of
Ninth and Patterson.

Miscellaneous.
WANTED.—An experienced girl to
do general housework. Inquire of
Mrs. E. R. Skipworth, Eugene.

WANTED.—Parties wanted to cut 100
cords of white fir and balsam wood.
Apply to T. D. Linton, Eugene.

Story of a Slave.
To be bound hand and foot for years
by the chains of disease is the worst
form of slavery. George D. Williams,
of Manchester, Me., tells how such a
slave was made free. He says: "My
wife has been so helpless for five years
that she could not turn over in bed
alone. After using two bottles of Elec-
tric Bitters she is wonderfully im-
proved, and able to do her own work."
This supreme remedy for female dis-
eases quickly cures nervousness, sleep-
lessness, melancholy, headache, back-
ache, fainting and dizzy spells. This
miracle working medicine is a godsend
to weak, sickly, run down people.
Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50
cents. Sold by W. L. DeLano, drug-
gist.

How's This
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props, Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and he
is a man perfectly honorable in al-
business transactions, and financially
able to carry out any obligation made
by his firm.

WIST & TRACY, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all
druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's family pills are the best.

Notice to Contractors.
The County Court of Lane County,
Oregon, will receive bids up to 1 o'clock
p. m., Wednesday, June 6, 1900,
for furnishing the materials and construct-
ing a wagon road bridge across the
McKenzie river at Hendricks ferry in
said county. Plans, specifications and
stream diagrams must accompany
each bid, and bids will be received on
both steel and wooden structures,
with stone, tubular or wooden piers.
The court reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.

By order of the Court,
E. U. LEE, Clerk.
Eugene, Or., May 10, 1900.

Bismarck's Iron Nerve
Was the result of his splendid health.
Indomitable will and tremendous
energy are not found where stomach,
liver, kidneys and bowels are out of
order. If you want these qualities and
the success they bring, use Dr. King's
New Life Pills. They develop every
power of brain and body. Only 25c.
W. L. DeLano's drug store.

Alaska Gold Fields.
First steamship for Cape Nome and
Cape York will sail from Seattle May
10. This will be a large ship with a
freight capacity of 1600 tons and pas-
senger accommodations for 200. For
rates and further information, call on
or address
R. McMurphy,
Agent Northern Pacific, Eugene.

Cemetery Work.
J. L. Lombard is now doing some
work at the Masonic and I O O F
cemetaries. Any persons wanting
work around their lots, etc, can procure
the same at greatly reduced prices by
calling on the gentleman this month.

No Cure, No Pay.
That is the way all druggists sell Groves
Tasteful Chili Tonic for Chills, Malaria and
Biliousness. It is as pleasant to take as
Lemon Syrup. 50 cents.

MARKET.—The ladies of St. Mary's
Guild, Episcopal Church will hold a
market Saturday, June 9.

Rev. W. E. Sizer, W. Caton, N. Y.
writes, "I had dyspepsia over twenty
years, and tried doctors and medicines
without benefit. I was persuaded to
use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it helped
me from the start. I believe it to be
a panacea for all forms of indigestion."
It digests what you eat. Vincent &
Co., Corner Drug Store.

Lewis Ackerman, Goshen, Ind.,
says, "DeWitt's Little Early Bilets
always bring certain relief, cure my
headache and never gripe." They
generally cleanse and invigorate the
bowels and liver.

PILES
DR. WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT
For Sale By Linn Drug Co

Would Not Suffer So Again for
Fifty Times Its Price.

I awoke last night with severe prising
in my stomach. I never felt so badly
in all my life. When I came down to
work this morning I felt so weak I
could hardly work. I went to Miller
& McHardy's drug store and they re-
commended Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-
era and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked
like magic and one dose fixed me all
right. It certainly is the finest thing
I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall
not be without it in my house here-
after, for I should not care to endure
the suffering of last night again for
fifty times its price. G. H. WILSON,
Liverton, Burgettstown, Washing-
ton Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by
W. L. DeLano.

Prevented a Tragedy.
Timely information given Mrs.
George Long, of New Straitsville,
Ohio, prevented a dreadful tragedy
and saved two lives. A frightful cough
had long kept her awake every night.
She had tried many remedies and
doctors but steadily grew worse until
urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery.
One bottle wholly cured her, and she
writes this marvelous medicine also
cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of
pneumonia. Such cures are positive
proof of the matchless merit of this
grand remedy for curing all throat,
chest and lung troubles. Only 50c
and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.
Trial bottles free at W. L. DeLano's
Drug store.

Call For County Warrants.
Notice is hereby given that the
following warrants will be paid on
presentation at my office on and after
May 28, 1900. Interest on same
will cease May 28, 1900: All Lane
county warrants for registered num-
ber 6151 to 6302, both inclusive.
Dated, Eugene, May 26, 1900.
A. S. PATTERSON,
County Treasurer

Notice.
All applications for positions for
teachers must be filed with the clerk
on or before June 4, 1900.
GEO. F. CHAW,
Clerk School District No. 4,
Eugene May 23, 1900.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-
lets. All druggists refund the money
if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-
nature is on each box. 25c.

Experience is the best teacher. Use
Acker's English Remedy in any case
of coughs, colds or croup. Should it
fail to give immediate relief money re-
funded. 25 cts and 50 cts for sale by
W. L. DeLano.

The Crescent bicycle is the strongest
wheel built. F. L. Chambers has them
at \$25 and \$35.

Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure.
Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids
nature in strengthening and recon-
structing the exhausted digestive or-
gans. It is the latest discovered digest-
ant and tonic. No other preparation can
approach it in efficiency. It im-
mediately relieves and permanently cures
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
Stomachache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and
all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

NERVITA
Loses Vitality
AND MANHOOD
Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and
wasting diseases, all effects of self
abuse, or excess and indis-
cretion. A nerve tonic and
blood builder. Brings the
pink glow to pale cheeks and
restores the fire of youth.
By mail 50c per box; 6 boxes
for \$2.50; with a written guaran-
tee to cure or refund the money.

NERVITA MEDICAL CO.
Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.
For sale W. L. DeLano Drugist

F. C. CORSETS
MAKE
American Beauties,
F. C.

Latest Models.
On Each Box.
KALAMAZOO CORSET CO.
SOLE MANUFACTURERS.
SOLD BY
AX BILLY

SHORT LINE BETWEEN
ST. PAUL-CHICAGO
OMAHA-CHICAGO
KANSAS CITY-CHICAGO

Your attention is called to the "PIONEER
LIMITED" trains of the "CHICAGO, MIL-
WAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILROAD"
The only fast train in the west.
You will find it desirable to ride on these
trains when going to any point in the
Eastern States or Canada. They connect
with all Transcontinental Trains and all
Ticket Agents sell tickets.
For further information, pamphlets, etc.,
ask any Ticket Agent or
J. W. CASEY, General Agent,
Portland, Ore.

HOFFMAN HOUSE SALOON
Sommerville & Berger.
Pure Whiskies and Brandy, the fine
grades of Wines and Cigars. Mixed
Drinks a specialty.

Weinhard's.....
Famous Beer,
Bottles and Draught

FIRST CLASS.
Corvallis & Eastern
RAILROAD.

TIME CARD
No. 2 for Yacquina.
Train leaves Albany.....12:45 P. M.
Leaves Corvallis.....1:30 P. M.
Arrives Yacquina.....7:25 P. M.