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We buy our stock in large quantities

and keep a full line of carriage and

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The best 20c meal in the valley

Open all night.

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Only First-Class Shop in the City

Shaving.....15 cents

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Ladies Hair Dressing on Tuesday

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EYE AND EAR

McLain Block Albany, Oregon

OUR WANTS.

FOR SALE—Old papers at this office

at 10c per pound of 100.

"TAPESTRY" 10c 100.

"It speaks to you, when the fruit

hange ripe and sweet on the tree late in

February, or early in March. Then

the blossoms break out, and the trees

are yellow with golden globes, and white

with orange flowers. It may be that a

flurry of snow has whitened the mountain

tops, and then you have an artistic

background for a tropical forest. The

air is full of sunshine, and heavy with

fragrance as night comes on, and then

the moon is shining, you may hear at

midnight, through open windows, the

song of the mocking-bird in the scented

grove, and it never seemed so melodious

before.

An experience like this is possible any

winter, and it is worth a journey of a

thousand miles, while you can have it,

by taking the scenic Alaska Route

through the grand and picturesque

Sierra Nevada Mountains, to South-

ern California. Complete information

about the trip, and descriptive matter,

telling about California, may be had

from any Southern Pacific agent or

W. E. COHAN,

Gen. Pass Agt. S. P. Co. Lines in

Oregon, Portland Oregon.

READ IT THROUGH.

To go on a nineteenth century

prize this is an over true tale having

happened in a small Virginia town

in the winter of 1892. It is a story

much of the present up to a short

time ago. Mrs. J. E. Harmon of Melia

Station, Va. had no personal knowl-

edge of a beautiful, young, beautiful

and beautiful, young, beautiful

and beautiful, young, beautiful

and beautiful, young, beautiful

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WHEN SUICIDE FAILS

Self-Destruction Seldom Attempted

a Second Time.

Interesting Observations of a Chi-

cago Police Officer Who Has Had

Extensive Experience in

This Particular Line.

In the opinion of Serg. Hastings, of

the Chicago detective bureau, the will

to commit suicide is a great deal like

the disposition to commit murder.

One who is disposed to do the one

may, like the other, be very much

disposed to do the other.

One type of person who tries to kill

himself, said the sergeant, "has his

inspiration in the fact that he is full

of drink, and is afraid to go

home. Such a fellow most frequently

hunts up the lake or river and

jumps in. If he is pulled out and

drained, he's most likely to let it go

at that. Dying wasn't so easy as he

thought, and the cold water has

sobered him.

"Women frequently may be suspected

of making a show of suicide for the

effect it may have on a husband who

can create sympathy for himself

and make it uncomfortable for him.

"Every little while, however, some

man or woman commits suicide, and

afterward it develops that the person

had tried it perhaps three or four

times before. In such cases the person

is 'off' in general. A person of this

kind usually has 'moods,' and when

one of these moods strikes him, he

is his friends and relatives have learned

to look out for him.

"There are so many causes for sui-

cide, however, and so many persons of

different temperaments attempt it

that figures and specifications are

noting. One can say only that when

a person of a certain disposition

tries to kill himself, he is likely to

be started out to kill somebody else."

"As a general observation it may be

said that young men and women at a

socialistic age are about as likely to

commit self-destruction as are persons

of a more conservative age. The

fact has been noted as a general rule

common in attempts made by elderly

men and women, while the young and

enthusiastic seem to prefer the

revolver or carbide acid.

"Without knowing," said a physician,

"I should guess that no person who

ever tried to kill himself with carbide

acid and failed would ever resort to

a second time to that agent. It is a hor-

rible death—a death in which the

victim retains consciousness almost to

the last and yet suffers indescribable

torments.

"It is quite possible that the physical

effects of an attempt at suicide dis-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Judge—"Still, Miss Sharpshoot

declares she has a good ear for music."

Fudge—"So has a mule, but he don't

use his ears when he brays."—Balti-

more Herald.

He—"I always thought that Reggie

belonged to the yacht club, until I met

him there last night."—She—"And

don't he?"—He—"Well, I inferred

from his manner that the yacht club

belonged to him."—Town Topics.

Teacher—"If you had four oranges

and you gave Arthur three, who would

have the greater number?"—Scholar—"You

would."—Teacher—"How do you

make that out?"—Scholar—"You al-

ways take away our oranges and ap-

ples."—Chicago Gazette.

Farmer (to newspaper in hand)

"Well, I declare, the whole country

has gone theater mad. I never expect-

ed to see the day when a cabinet officer

would go on the stage."—Mrs. Glover

"Oh, that can't be."—"But it is, so

here's the paper speaking about the

acting secretary of state."—Pittsburg

Chronicle-Telegraph.

Aunt Mary—"And did you have a

good time at your birthday party?"

Tommy—"Oh, yes."—Aunt Mary—"Of

course, you danced."—Tommy—"No,

but I made Willie Brown dance all

right. Me and him were fighting in the

cellar most of the time."—Philadelphia

Press.

John—"Why? What's the matter

with you, old man?"—John (groaning)

"I've just been bitten by a dog."

John—"What an outrage! Why don't

you shoot the beast?"—He says he said,

anyhow, it is a duty you owe to an-

imals; and the dog's owner ought to

be prosecuted."—"But it was your own

dog!"—"Oh, yes, why, old man, he

was probably playing with you and bit

deeper than he intended. He's such a

playful dog."—San Francisco Bulletin.

MOOSE AND LOCOMOTIVES.

When They Come Together, Which

Happens in Maine, There Is

Always Trouble.

The spunky and stubborn bull

moose has again been defying the

locomotive in Maine, with the usual

disastrous results. The moose

this time a whole moose family was

wiped out in about ten seconds,

making a great waste of big game

and a lot of work for the section

men, says a Bangor (Me.) dispatch

in New York Tribune.

The engineer of a freight train

on the Bangor & Aroostook road, as

his locomotive rounded a sharp

curve on a down grade, saw a big

bull, a cow and a calf. He sounded

the whistle, expecting to see the

whole family make a break for the

HOUSECLEANING

TIME

will soon be here

And we will all want a new pair of

CURTAINS

For the front room and then if we

could only get nice new curtains for

the bed room and the dining room

we would be satisfied. Just allow

us to show you our nice line of cur-

tains and curtain nets at such very

reasonable prices.

Curtain nets, per yard, 5c, 10c,

12c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 30c.

Curtains, per pair, 50c to \$7.50

G. D. TROTTER,

STAYTON

OREGON.

Men's Shirts

We have opened some

Men's Nice Shirts

This is our first shipment of spring

shirts and you will find our usual

large line of shirts for the small boy

to the very large man. In our Dress

or Starch Bands we have the newest

pattern and at very moderate prices

Men's soft bosom shirts, laundered, 50c

Men's starch bands with detachable cuffs

75c, 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00

Men's fancy negligee and silk shirts, 1.00 to 3.50

Another shipment of Men's ODD

PANTS for every day wear.

Men's good heavy cottonade pants, pretty

patterns \$1.00

Men's good heavy cottonade pants, very