

anager of Watte's Oslebrated Comedy Co.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. You will remember the condition I was in five years ago, when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was no near year I tried all kinds of medicines, and scores of eminent physicians. Marketing of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing dizziness, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take DR. MILES' NERVINE and in three months ; was conveye, conce In my travelseach year, when I are the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous pro-HAS local physicals who have no known by the control of the contro MILES THOUSANDS
NEWVIEW for all suffering from those causes
a suro cure for all suffering from those causes
A suro cure for all suffering from those causes SOLD ON A POSITIVE QUARANTEE.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS. Cold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem

#### Are You Ever Tired? Do you ever think your skin needs a rest? It certainly does, It needs a tonic to tone

### LOLA MONTEZ CREME d Tissue-Builder, Is a food for the skin.



It makes the skin firm and preserves its easticity, thus preventing wrinkies, You cannot freekle or tan with the creme on your face. Notall et table is complete without it. One pot (75 cruis) last the emonth, used daily. It is the ONLY SKIN FOOD on the market. HEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS and accept no substitute.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON. AMERICA'S BEAUTY DOCTOR, 26 Geary Et., Saa Francisco, Cal

For sale by FRED LEGG, Druggist, Patton Block, Salem, Oregon.

For any special or complicated blemish of the face and form, write to MRS, NETFIE HARRISON, 28 Geary St., San Francisco, Superfluous hair permanently removed.

# Steamer Elwood.

from U. P. Dock at 6 o'clock a. m. every Wednesd y and Saturday.

LEAVES PORTLAND

om the Central dock at foot of Washington reet every Sunday and Thursday,

for Albany every Monday and Tuesday, re-turning same days, Uoncerning freight and passenger business, call on the agent,

AL HERREN.

# CHAS. WOLZ,

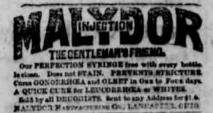
## GERMAN :-: MARKE

South Commercial St., Silem. kinds Fresh, salt and Smoked Mest FREE DELIVERY .-

### DISORDERS BLOOD A New Remedy

A true Specific—a positive and permanent elimination of all poison from the blood, and a restoration of healthy vigor to the rissues is offered to sufferers for the first time in a remedy which has been undergoing the most severe private experiments for the past three years. It has not yet failed, and it will not fail, as it is a True Specific for Syphilitic poison and all blood diseases. Do you believe it? Send for full particulars and proof—free. Stop filling your system with mercury and other poisons. This remedy will cure you in 30 to 20 days without fail. We guarantee is cure or refund the money.

MOFFAT CHEMICAL CO., PORTLAND, OB.



Smith! Premier Typewriter.



Soid on easypayments.

W. I. STALEY, Agent, Falem. H. N. BURPEE, Gen'l agent 2001 Third St

Purtland. Soud for estalogue.

"GET UP." "Get up!" the caller calls, "Get up!"
And in the dead of plaint,
To win the bairns their bite and sup
I rise a weary wight.

My finnel duiden donn'd, thries o'er My birds are kiss'd, and then I with a whistle shot the door

I may not ope again. A MYSTERY.

In a cheerless apartment on the sixth floor of a New York tenement one cold, bleak November night sat a young woman, whose face bore evident marks of intelligence and re-

Two small rooms comprised the narrow domain to which she gave the name of home. Their cheerless ness was increased by the absence of everything except the most necessary furniture and by the wailing wind, which found entrance at a hundred crevices, sending icy cur rents across the wretched garret. The young woman, crouching close to the dying fire of a small stove, was lost in sad reflections, from which she roused herself at intervals to glance at a little crib, wherein lay an infant, all unconscious of its mother's anxiety and distress. Her husband, Robert Desmond, the sec ond son of an English nobleman, had fallen in love with Victoria St. Clair, the pretty and intelligent American governess of his younger sister, and married her in opposition to the wishes of his family. The

disfavor on mesalliances of this kind. Soon after their marriage the regiment in which he was a lieutenant was ordered to India. The young man resigned his commission, and untrained as he was in any business or profession found himself at 25 thrown on the world without a penny and a young wife to support. His father, a proud but generous man, had disinherited him, but offered his son a sum sufficient, if properly invested, to maintain him in comfort for life, saying that all further intercourse between them must cease.

This money was accepted. The young couple went to Paris, where he soon plunged into the most lux-urious life of that gay city. Though a man of generous impulses and a loyal and affectionate husband, Robert had an unfortunate passion for gambling. His little capital was soon lost at the card table. By the sale of Victoria's jewels and some money she had prudently saved they were able to accumulate little more than enough to pay their passage to New York.

After weary weeks spent in futile effore to obtain work, the little family, which had been increased by the birth of a daughter, drifted from hausted her. She awoke at day-moderately comfortable lodgings to break to find that her husband had little capital was now gone.

evaded her questions or only answered in monosyllables.

was already accustomed. It was my account nor save any food for plain that her husband's work was me, but bandage my hand, and I will laborious, for, although he never retry to sleep again." bring to a sensitive woman?

gave its contents to the baby. It way home. Fear and anxiety almost was the last drop of milk, the last overwhelmed her.

Robert was still sleeping when she wrung the mother's heart as she

evidently very tired, and was sur-prised to find his wife still awake. Throwing himself on the poor cot near the wall he was soon fast asleep. For some moments Victoria gazed at him through her tears, mentally asking if this was the man who had charmed her girlish fancy and won her young heart with promises of a bright future!

At length, from sheer exhaustion, she sank on the dilapidated lounge near her baby's crib, and her weary eyes soon closed. For three hours she slept soundly. Awakening un-refreshed she was conscious of a sickening feeling of faintness, the cause of which she knew too well, and then came the dull misery of remembering that there was no money

to buy provisions for breakfast.

It had been Robert's custom to give her a little money every week, which she had accepted in silence, neither asking for it nor questioning its source, but the last supply had been spent the day before, and it was too soon to expect another. She had tried to eke out their scanty income by sewing for a clothing manufacturer, but even this laborious and wretchedly paid employment had almost failed her, as it was a

had on hand could not be finished for several days.

The clock in a neighboring steeple had just struck 9, when, in answer to a knock at the door, a letter was handed her addressed to "Robert Desmond, Esq." It bore the London postmark and the family cost of arms. Recognizing the handwriting of Robert's father, she placed the letter on the table where her has deand could find it when he awoke, then busied herself for a time about the poor apartment trying to make it seem a trifle less comfortless before turning again to her sewing.

After a short interval she was again summoned to the door, where she found a man in soiled clothes, with which his dirty face and unkempt hair were in keeping.
"Does Robert Desmond live here?"

he asked abruptly.

"He does," replied Victoria.

"Well, give him this and don't forget it, for it's important," and the rough visitor quickly disappeared down the rickety stairs.

Victoria's curiosity was aroused. Wonderingly she unfolded the soiled scrap of paper and read these words, "Tonight at 11 o'clock." Laying the note beside the letter, she quietly resumed her work without disturbing

Robert, who still slept soundly.

Her suspicions of his associates
were confirmed. What repulsive companions he must have if the man who brought the note was one of them! Toward evening Robertawoke. He found in his pockets a few cents, English aristocracy look with much which he gave to Victoria to buy food with. After they had broken their fast she alluded to the note, which Robert said he had read. When she ventured to speak of the letter from London, he said: "I shall not open it. I have enough trouble and annoyance now and do not intend to be further harassed by reading a sermon." That night he went away earlier than usual.

Victoria, again left alone, reflected still more on his mysterious occupation. She longed to follow him, but could not leave her child, and even if she could what good would come of playing the spy? Sooner or later follows: the truth must come out. She both desired and dreaded its disclosure. The fear that it would bring disgrace and sorrow increased.

She took up the letter from the earl and looked at the envelope with some curiosity. Why not open it? No! Robert had broken all family ties for her; there could be no good news or loving message in the letter for either of them, or for their child. She replaced it on the table without breaking the seal.

Victoria retired early that night, for prolonged anxiety and hard, un-accustomed work had completely exthis cheerless tenement house. Their not returned. Terrible fears crowded on her mind, and a deeper dread For several weeks it had been Rob oppressed her when, at 10 o'clock, he ert's regular practice to leave their entered the room, his hand bandarters at nightfall, without aged, his clothes torn and spattered telling his wife where he went or at with mud, and a look of despair on what hour he would return, and re his once handsome face. He did not appear in the early morning. He greet Victoria or the child, but sank on the cot and closed his eyes. Though tortured with anxiety Vic-Night after night she was kept awake by anxious fears and suspicions. If she could but know his destination, comprehend his work, but not being able to fathom the mystory and being able to fathom the mystory. tery her imagination pictured the come to inquire for me. I am not near approach of even greater mis- going out tonight, and I must sleep fortunes than those to which she undisturbed. Do not be anxious on

ferred to it, he came home every At noon as she went to make her morning completely exhausted. He few purchases at the store she heard grew daily more taciturn, careworn reports of a daring burglary that had been committed the night before. One of the robbers had been killed that such a condition of affairs can and another wounded in the arm. The police had the clew, but had not The child, turning uneasily in its arrested all who were concerned in little crib, began to cry. Victoria the crime. She bought a newspaper took a tin cup from the stove and and began reading the details on her

wrung the mother's heart as she tried to soothe and comfort the little one, uncertain that she would be able to procure sufficient food to keep it alive!

Toward morning Robert returned,

Toward morning Robert returned,

dow, she continued to read the details of the burglary, her eyes suf-fused with tears, her heart beating painfully, her head in a whirl. The words seemed to dance up and down the page as she read that one of the robbers had been wounded in the left arm. It was Robert's left arm that was bandaged. A description of the criminal followed, in which Victoria was sure she recognized her husband. The police were said to be on the trail, and it was predicted that within 24 hours all the burglars would be in custody.

A knock at the door made the poor woman tremble so violently that she could not respond; she pressed her hand to her heart; her limbs almost hand to her heart; her limbs almost refused to support her. The knock-ing was repeated. Nerving herself to the effort and opening the door, she encountered a middle aged man of gentlemanly appearance. Victoria felt sure he was a detective. "Is Mr. Desmond at home?" he asked.

"He is not," ans vered Victoria.

"Can you tell me when or where I will find him?"

"I cannot," replied the wife.

"Will you not leave your message with me?"

"I regret," said the visitor polite.

dull season, and the little work she | ly, "that I cannot do so. My business is of a private nature. I will call again.

He turned away. Victoria listened breathlessly until he reached the foot of the stairs; then she turned frantically to the crib and clasped her baby close to her breast. Better, far better, for us to die now and be beyond all the crime and suffering and punishment of this world." Then she thought of awakening and warning Robert that he might escape while there was time. It was the most anxious moment Victoria had ever spent, even in that garret room.

Overcome by the strain she sank to the floor in a swoon. When she awoke, she was surprised to find her husband gone. For the moment she thought only of him and was glad that their humble lodgings would not be the scene of his arrest. She longed never again to be able to think or feel and to be where anxiety and fear were unknown. Her glance happened to rest on her sleeping baby's face, and a revulsion of feeling swept over her. "I must be brave for the child's sake," she murmured.

Another knock at the door startled her. She opened it to find standing there the same man who had asked for her husband a few hours before. "Is Mr. Desmond at home now?"

he anxiously inquired.
"He is not," replied Victoria.
"You are his wife, are you not?" "I am."

"I come from B- Bros.," he continued, naming one of the largest banking houses in the city. "Quite a sum of money has been deposited in our London house to your hus-band's credit, and we would like to have him call at the office. This is our address," handing her a card. "Please request your husband to come during banking hours and as soon as possible."

The stranger bowed and retired. Victoria hardly knew whether she was awaking or dreaming. The earl must have sent money, she thought;

Through my banker I send you £1,000. More will follow should it be impossible for you to make suitable business connections with the first installment. I thought you unworthy of trust after you had brought misfortune and disgrace upon wife and child by indulging your passion for gambling. But I have the feelings of a father and have not lost sight of you. I have heard of your energy and self denial, your honesty and pride. Work is no disgrace, not even the kind that you do. I hope you will profit by your experience now you see that others must bear the consequence of your recklessness and extravagance. Your wife and child have had to suffer keenly for your folly.

"Too late" solbbed Victoria: "this

"Too late," sobbed Victoria; "this help is of no use now." Then the thought came to her, "Robert will now have means to escape." He had not yet been home. Perhaps he had left the city and was wandering about lonely, hungry, cold, without shelter or money, and yet with \$5. 000 at his disposal if he but knew it. The contrast with their abject povrty made the sum seem gr

Once more a visitor's summons interrupted Victoria's thoughts. She opened the door mechanically, but retreated when she saw before her the man who had left that mysterious letter for Robert a few days before. "Is Bob in?" he inquired.

"No," answered Victoria, "he has gone away. What do you want?"
"How is his hand?"

"It is better, I think."
"Oh, well, then he's all ready for work again, isn't he? We are short of help just now, and the boss told me to come around and ask how he was. Grasping the man by the arm, she said excitedly: "Who is the boss? What is he? Who sent you?"

"Why, the boss of the sweeping gang! Bob and me works in the treet cleaning department. Didn't ye know that?"

"Come in and sit down," Victoria continued eagerly. "Tell me how all this happened to my husband." "Well," said the man, seating him-

self, "we got one of them new fangled sweepin machines which is drawded by horses. Last night one of the horses stumbled, became fright ened and jumped in among the men who sweep and shovel the kit. Your husband seized the bridle, and the horse bit him, but he didn't let go. He's a plucky dog, he is. Then others came up to help manage the brute. The overseer won't send out that horse any more. Of course Desmond gets his allowance for sickness because he was hurt while at work Our superintendent promises that he shall have an office job. He must have a heap of schoolin, for he writes mighty fine. I guess they'll let him boss the job some day. We boys won't mind his good luck. We all likes Bob. He's a good fellow, only too proud for us. Well, I must go now. Good-

by, mum." Victoria offered her hand to the man in perfect silence and escorted him to the door. Then she turned to the crib. She felt impelled to press the child to her heart, but the strain had been too great. Her limbs failed to support her, and she fell fainting upon the floor.

When Victoria recovered conscious-ness, she found herself in Robert's

"Can you forgive me for doubting you!" said Victoria, looking up into his face, "for being so wanting in faith as to suppose you were a a"
"Not another word," he cried, lifting his baby on his lap and drawing his wife closer in a forvent embrace. —Home and Country.

FROM SUBLIMITY.

Mrs. Lacroix went down to Balem to

Mr. W. E. Burke and family are vis iting at Mrs. Downings. Jos. Kuerton of the Salem Soap fac

tory was in town last week. Miss Mamie Ledgerwood, a student of the state normal school at Monmouth, made a visit home last Saturday and Sunday.

Nellie and Jerry Browning, of Turn er, were in town last Sunday.

Deputy Assessor Hobson has been uncesting in this part of the country for the last few days.

Henry Parker, of Mehama, was in town Monday.

Jos. Hosler and his daughter Minnle, are visiting at Mount Angel. W. H. Smith and Mrs. Lacroix were the guests of Mrs. Waldo at Macleay

Miss Mary Gehlen is up from Stayton this week visiting in town. May 16th.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollare Reward for any case of Catarrd that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly nonorable in all business transactions and financially able carry out any obligations made by o carry out any obligations made by

their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo O., Walding, Kınnan & Marvin
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internaliy, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Price
75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Testimonials free.

TUTT'S PILLS never disappoint the

OUT OF SIGHT.

must have sent money, she thought; but it was "too late—too late now," she passionately cried.

Snatching the letter from the mantel she broke the seal and read as follows:

Through my banker I send you £1,000. More will follow should it be impossible for you to round.

The traveling public are now fully alive to the fact that the Chicago, Unlon Pacific & North Western line offers the very best accommodations to the public from and to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, not only during the world's fair, but all the year will follow should it be impossible for you to round.

Raspberry Plants.

Soughegan, Gregg, Cuthbert and Malabar, last two red—strong plants. Several thousand, call early, or deliv-ered free to any part of the city, at re-duced rates. Leave orders at John G. Wright's grocery. H. W. SAVAGE, Market Gardner, Salem. 8-18 6-wd



Mr. John Hungerford Proprietor of the fine livery stable at the West End hotel, Elmira, N. Y., says: "I have found that Hood's Sarsaparilla

In the Spring in every respect goes way ahead of anything I ever took for kidney and liver trembles, from which I have suffered a good deal during the past year or two. I have taken four or five bottles and think it Purify cured me, as I have felt well for several mouths. Other members of my family have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for general debility and for purifying the blood, and have been highly gratified at the good it has done them. I always feel safe in recommending it to my frien ds." John Hungerford, West Hungerford, West End Hotel, Elmirs, New York.

At this season nearly every one needs a

New York.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify the blood and expel the impurities which have accumulated during the winter. Hood's Saraparilla is so well adapted for this purpose that it is beyond comparson as a Spring medicine. It expels every trace of Scrofula and humor from the blood, and imparts new life and vigor. Remember,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

When other preparations fail. It is Poculiar to Itself in positive medicinal merit. HOOD'S PILLS Cure all Liver Ills without pain. They are purely vegetable.

Farm for Sale or Trade. On easy terms, four miles east of Sublimity, ontaining 147 acres; will trade for property n or near salem.

B. G. DOVE.

Sadw
Sublimity, Or.



When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to recom-mend some brand of Smoking Tobacco, we unhesitatingly pronounce

### Blackwell's **Bull Durham Smoking** Tobacco

to be the best in the world. Many times imitated, but never equalled. Get the genuine. 'Made only by

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C

H. W. COTTLE & CO., General Insurance Agency.

Representing the following well-known and reliable Companies:

BTATE INSURANCE CO., Etna Insurance Co., Sun Insurance Co., Westohester Fire Ins. Co., Internal Fire Insurance Co., Imperial Fire Ins. Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Co., Insurance Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Co., I

# CLEAN.

If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt COLONEL J. OLMSTED. manner.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS.

D'ARCY & BINGHAM, Attorneys at Law, Rooms 1, 2 and 3, D'Arcy Building, 144 cate street. Special attention given to busi-ness in the supreme and circuit courts of the state.

R. P. BOISE, Attorney at law, Salem, Ore

TILMON FORD, Attorney at law, Salen Oregon. Office up stairs in Patten block L. F. CONN, Attorney at law, room 7, Mur-

H. J. BIGGER, Attorney at law, Salem, Ore J. SHAW.M. W. HUNT. SHAW & HUNT Autorneys at law. Office over Capital National bank, Salem, Oregon.

S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at law Of the up stairs in front rooms of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court streets, sealem, Oregon. JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at law, room 8 and 4, Bush bank building, salem, Or. DONHAM & HOLMES, Attorneys at law.

STELLA BHERMAN.—Typewriting and commercial stenography, room 11, Gray block. First-class work. Rates reasonable.

S. C. BROWNE, M. D., Physician and St. geon. Office, Murphy block; resident DR. A. B. Glills, specialist in d the eye, ear, nose and threat, Bush bank building, waters.

DR. T. C. SMITH, Dentist, 92 State stree lone of every description. Palaless open tions a specialty.

W. D. PUGH, Architect, plans, specific tions and superintendence for a classes of buildings. Office 200 Commercia street, up stairs.

C. A. ROBERT, Architect, room 424, Mar

P. J. LARSEN & CO. Manufacturer of Wagons, Car-

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Meets in their hall in Mate Insurance
fullding, every Wednesday evening
A. W. DENNIS, M. W.
J. A. SELWOOD, Recorder.

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MONEY TO LOAN On improved Real Estate, in amounts and time to suit. No delay in considering loans, FEAR & FORD, Boom 12, Bush Bank block. 5 12dv

Authorized Capital \$500,000. CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

W. A. CUBICK, Pres. W. W. MARTIN, Vice Pres. J. H. ALBERT, Cashier, State, County and City Warrants bought

J. H. HAAS,

THE WATCH MAKER,

Liberty Street.

HOWARD,

House Mover. 451 Main Street. the best facilities for moving and rais-tonson. Leave orders at Gray Bros., or as Salem, Oregon.

PROPOSALS FOR WOOD. Healed bids for furnishing wood will be received at the office of the clerk of school ditrict No. 24 uptil 12 o'clock m., on Tussday Iune 20. 1885. Bids will be opened at the region of the board of directors at o'clock p. m. of said 50th day of June, for the following schools: Lindion, 12 cords on 15 cords fir. Park, 12 cords on 15 cords fir. Park, 18 cords on 15 cords fir. Nor The Foundation of the board, May 3, 1893, Done by order of the board, May 3, 1893, Attest.

F. R. BMITH, Chairman Hoard of direct WEBSTER HOLMES, District Clerk,

STATE TREASURER'S FOURTH NOTICE. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that these are run in on hand sufficient to pay all outstanding state warrants indorsed "Freented and not paid for want of funds," prior to, and including, March 2, 1883, and that all such warrants will be paid upon presentation at this office, Interest on said warrants will not be allowed after the date of this notice.

PHIL METFOHAM,

1-1-dw-2w

Reate Transurer.

DISSOLUTION. NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Martin & Harkins, Blacksmiths, has dissived partnership by mutual sensent. The business will hereafter be conducted by John C. Martin at same place, and all account with the herotofore existing firm will be settled by him, and all bills are payable to him Thanking our past sustancers, we are respectfully.

MARTIN & HARKINS.

WISCOSIN CENTRAL LINES.

(Northern Pacific H. R. Co., Lessee.) LATEST TIME CARD.

Two Through Trains Daily.

Tickets sold and baggage of all points in the United Sta Close connection made in C trains going East and frouth. For full information apply

thet agent or raise and TRI, Agt., Chicago, D.

