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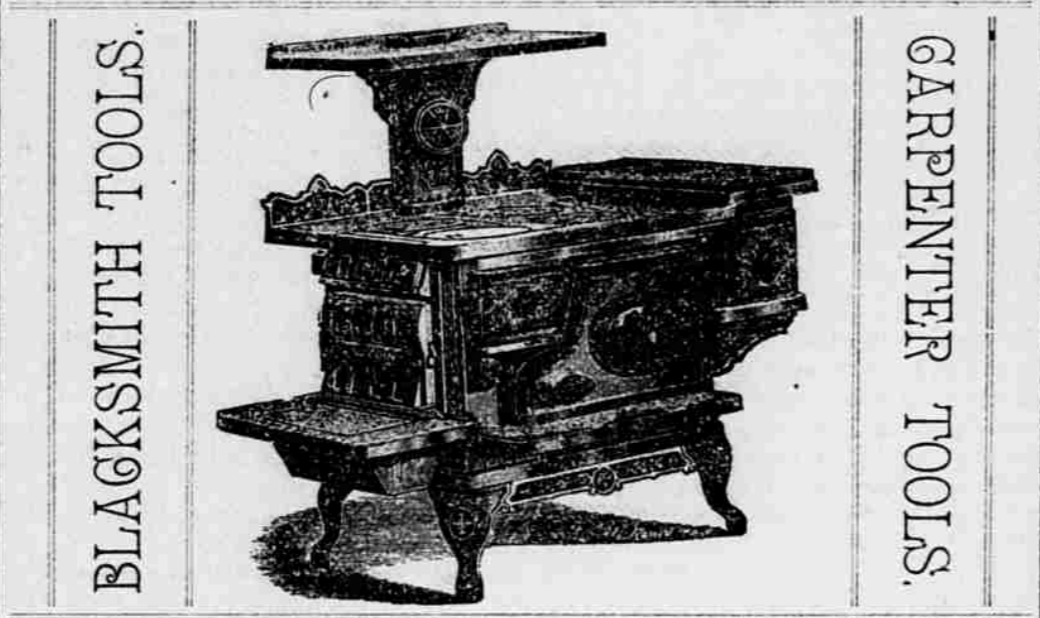
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never pay. He has therefore issued a
list of these persons. They are divided
into three classes: those who absolutely
cannot pay, those who order dresses out
of vanity when they are unable to pay
for them and those who can pay but will
not. The list as issued contains nearly
two thousand names—princesses, duch-
esses, countesses, prima donnas and
actresses.

This is a rather discouraging proceed-
ure and will be likely to decrease the
almost fabulous number of Worth dress-
es boasted of in feminine circles each
year. Vanity has led many thousands
of women to order dresses from M.
Worth simply because he was the rage
and because many thousands of other
women who could not afford a Worth
costume, even if they did not pay for
it, might be put down by being shown
to be out of the fashion—something far
worse than being out of the world.

It is only natural that M. Worth
should want a little money along with
the fame which comes to him as the
great man milliner. Hence this edict
and the list of delinquents. How many
American brides figure among the dis-
owned the cable does not say. How
many wives and daughters of supposed
millionaires are thus posted cannot be
known until the full and official list is
published. But whoever shall appear
in it, nothing is clearer than that the mil-
liner bills must be paid in the future.
If this practice spreads among small
dressmakers and in distant regions,
wherewithal shall the impecunious wo-
man be clad?—Herald.

A MONSTROUS movable globe has been
constructed by a blind Frenchman, a
clock maker, who has devoted his entire
time for the past seventeen years in per-
fecting the work. The accounts given
relate that this enormous sphere repre-
sents the earth, and, like it, turns on its
own axis by means of mechanism; an
artificial moon moves around the globe
in 28 days and 6 hours, while a mov-
able metal band on which the hours are
marked, indicates the mean time in dif-
ferent parts of the earth. Round the
upper portion of this immense globe,
which weighs a ton and a half, and
whose surface measures 126 feet in di-
ameter, spins a railroad car capable of
holding six persons, and which serves to
give a better view of the regions of the
north pole. The painting of the globe
is done in oil, and necessitated the em-
ployment of two men during the entire
year. The sun is represented by an ap-
paratus lighted by an intense Drum-
mond calcium light, which enables the
spectator to watch intelligently the or-
igin and change of the different periods
of the day, the early dawn, the twilight
eclipses of the sun and moon, etc.

JUDGE COOKE, of Florida, pays the
following beautiful tribute to the ballot
box and its sanctity: "It is the ark of
the American Covenant. The law is in
it and the fate of the nation; the virtue,
the moral and social rights of a free
people, the physical prosperity and
Christian existence of the American
people as a nation, rest upon its purity
and preservation. Like the ancient Ark
of the Covenant, it should be touched
with only pure hands. Therein is our
national grandeur and happiness, as well
as perennial prosperity, in our social,
individual and national relations to all
we hold dear, and which, as a free and
ever favored liberty-loving nation, and
through the wise, prudent, just and hon-
est use of which we can only preserve
and protect that liberty which will con-
tinue to guarantee unto us such pros-
perity as we have enjoyed."

It was at the baptismal font, and the
minister had the baby in his arms.
"What is the name?" he asked of the
maiden aunt, who was to be the god-
mother. "Josephine Newton." "Joseph
E. Newton, I baptise thee—" "No,
no," hurriedly whispered the aunt in
great alarm. "Not Joseph E. Newton
—Josephine Newton. It's not that kind
of a baby."

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