

of Railroad Men.
 A simple instrument for the protection of work on the railways.
 Sir William Arrol, was not so apply his mind to this matter in consequence of the numerous fatalities which have lately occurred among that class of railway servants in England. The instrument consists of a steel spring connected with a portable electric battery and held by a coil of wire two or three hundred yards long. When the spring has been bolted into position on the inner side of the rail and almost flush with the top of the rail the battery is carried to the neighborhood of where the workmen are engaged. The connection being kept up by the coil of wire, which is unrolled to the necessary length.
 When a train comes along the spring is depressed by the flanges of the wheel as they pass over and two metallic buttons, one on the under side of the spring and the other on the upper side of the sole plate, are brought into contact and complete an electric circuit supplied from the battery, ringing the bell at the battery and thus warning the workmen of the approaching train. The instruments are to be kept at the signal boxes along the line so as to be readily available by the workmen. Sir William Arrol does not intend to patent the invention. His sole desire is to render the surface man's life a less dangerous one and he gives all railway companies permission to manufacture as many as they please.
 —Chicago News.

Big Guns in China.
 The Pekin Gazette contains a curious memorial from the viceroy of Canton respecting 102 74-centimeter guns manufactured by Krupp on the order of Chang Chihlung, the late viceroy of the province. The viceroy says the guns are excellent in every respect, but they do not suit the fortifications for which they were intended. The damp climate of the province and the white ants, "which eat anything and everything," would destroy them; the district is so hilly that they could not be moved, the coast is composed of wet sand, in which the wheels would get fixed immediately; the guns are too long for the embankment on which they were to be placed and could not be turned around; there are no horses in the province to drag them, and if there were there is no forage for them; finally, the horses in the adjacent provinces are so small that if they were imported they could not drag such heavy guns. The obstacles being so numerous and insurmountable, the memorialist asks that he may be allowed to transfer the guns to his brother, Li Hung Chang, for use in the north, payment to be made for them when he can. Should he receive any money from his brother on this account, the memorialist promises to report the fact. The emperor authorizes this course to be followed.

Death Above Her and Death Below.
 Clinging for her life to a rough beam while a flying express train thundered and swayed above her head! Swinging in midair, with death above and below her, until almost exhausted by fatigue from the terrible strain!
 This was the dire predicament in which Miss Nora Oldham, of Nashville, was placed, and it was only due to her cool judgment and calm presence of mind that she was saved from death. In attempting to cross the railroad trestle which extends from Cedar street to beyond Line, she was run down by an express train, the engineer of which, Dickson, was trying to enter the Union depot on time and had been running unusually fast for some minutes. She was compelled to let herself hang on the outside of the track and down on until she was rescued. —Memphis Appeal.

Kept Money in the Parlor Stove.
 One of our well known school teachers and her mother met with quite a loss recently, and a novel though costly one it was. They had saved some money during the summer, and had placed it for safe keeping in the parlor stove, this stove being unused, of course, during the summer. With the coming of the cold snap a fire was lighted, the money for the time being forgotten. When the purse was thought of, it had been entirely consumed. The ladies lost fifty dollars. They had used the stove before for a saving place, but everything had turned out well. —Lawrence American.

A Curious Orange Tree.
 H. H. McClure has produced a curiosity in the shape of an orange tree, which in all probability is not exceeded by anything of its kind in this or any other country. Mr. McClure calls it his "World's Fair Tree," and intends, if possible, to place it on exhibition at Chicago. The tree is bedded with no less than thirty-one different varieties of citrus fruits, including lemons, shadocks and most of the fine varieties of oranges. The buds on the tree are only two years old, yet many of them are fruiting. —Apopka (Fla.) Advertiser.

To win a bet of \$1,000, Baron Paul de Sida, a young French nobleman, shipped as a common sailor on the Red Star steamer Noordland during her last trip from Antwerp to New York. He says he wouldn't try it again for ten times the sum, as he was very severely worked during the voyage.

The new Maxim flying machine will be propelled by a light screw making 2,500 revolutions per minute. Its suspending power will be a kite 119 feet long by 49 feet wide. The motive power will be a petroleum condensing engine.

Five century plants, all in bloom, is the interesting and very rare sight now to be seen in Los Angeles in the garden of the Church of Our Lady of All Angels. They are said to be growing about a foot a day.

A gentleman at Eastman, Ga., a day or two ago on opening a freight car discovered a hen hatching a nest of eggs which she had laid during a long railroad journey from another state.

Radical English Fashions Don't Go.
 The recent refusal to sanction with the customary prompt enthusiasm several of the most radical changes in the regime that have been made of late years by London swells has had a decidedly discouraging effect upon our English cousins. Their confidence of leadership has received naturally a severe shock in consequence. From all accounts the London swell mob is passing through a period of experimentalism. As a result men's fashions abroad have not been so unsettled in fifty years.

The heavy swells continue groping aimlessly after the elusive innovation. For their independence at this time, therefore, Americans have cause for self-congratulation—the more particularly so on account of the very divergent character of some of the foreign ultra speculations. Advanced copies of the recent London fads in coats and top coats, had they been tried suddenly on the New York public, would have created almost a riot in the streets. The English swell, be it known, can dress himself up as his fancy dictates and the yeomanry makes no outcry.

Now that we have thrown off the shackles of slavish emulation and blithely accept or reject what we want, or what does not appeal to the sense of the fitness of things, the English fashion framer will come down from his oracular eminence and in the future pose with ameliorated despotism in the light of guide, philosopher and friend. I am aware that the sentiments above set forth would have been regarded a few years ago as rank heresy, but they verify the aphorism of Brer Rabbit that "the world do move." —Clothier and Furnisher.

An Ingenious Prisoner.
 It is seldom that a convict turns the hours of his enforced confinement to such good purpose as an inmate of a Maryland prison. His term of imprisonment is thirteen years, on a conviction of horse stealing, of which he insists he was innocent. By working overtime he has earned such sums of money as to enable him to purchase books, of which his cell contains over 200. A short time ago, when electric light wires were being placed in the prison, he became interested in electricity and bought some standard works on the subject. The result was the construction of half a dozen different electrical appliances, including a burglar alarm, which he has just completed for the bedroom of the warden of the prison.

Another result of his industry is a lock which is so arranged that hammering on it drives the bolts deeper into their fastening. He exhibited a model of this lock to the warden, who was so pleased with it that it was at once adopted for use in the prison. Castings for the locks were made in the prison foundry, a lathe was set up in the prisoner's cell and he was relieved of all other tasks so that his entire time could be devoted to the manufacture of his locks, with which in a short time all the dormitories of the prison will be provided. —Exchange.

Against the Insurance Company.
 A merchant who was a member of a mutual accident insurance association was killed, while hunting for recreation, from an accidental shot. The association provided for the payment of sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$500, according to the occupation of the member. Merchants' certificates call for \$5,000; but the company paid the beneficiaries of the man in question only \$500, on the strength of a provision that any member receiving an injury while engaged temporarily in another occupation more hazardous than the one given in his certificate, he shall be entitled only to such sum as provided for in the occupation in which he is engaged at the time of injury.

The Illinois supreme court held that the beneficiaries were entitled to the whole \$5,000, as the word "occupation" in the bylaw has reference to trade, vocation or profession, and does not preclude a member from the performance of acts which are simply incidents connected with the daily life of men in all pursuits. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Amusement for the Baby.
 Mr. Waldrige surprised his baby Sunday night. He didn't intend to surprise it; he intended to amuse. He had come to church, and on reaching home drew his revolver from his pocket to put it away. Baby reached for the weapon. If baby wanted it, baby must have it, so papa took out the cartridges—every one of them—and then to show baby how to operate the toy, he pulled the trigger. That was where the baby was surprised! It would surprise any baby to see its papa shoot the cook stove on a quiet Sunday night with an unloaded revolver, when the cook stove was quietly pursuing its vocation and digesting hard wood at the rate of an armful an hour. —Myrtle Point West Oregonian.

It Was Hot.
 Some wretch, who evidently delights to see mankind sweltering in perspiration, played a rascally practical joke on about two hundred passengers who were in the waiting room of the States Island ferry. For some reason, the arrival of the long expected boat was delayed; the crowd was therefore large, and as the night was intensely warm, the atmosphere in that close room was not only scorching, but distressing. The weather was unanimously voted to be the warmest of the season—hot enough to parboil a hotentot. It was then discovered that the Turkish bath temperature had been caused by a practical joker, who had unfeelingly turned on the steam heat. —Yankee Blade.

The Potato with the Iron Shank.
 J. T. Choate, Esq., showed us this morning a veritable curiosity taken from the ground by his father while digging potatoes on his place. It was a beet iron from a lady's boot, through the center hole of which had grown a potato. The iron was nearly in the center, and on each side was a growth nearly large enough to hide the iron, which formed a metallic collar around the center of it. —Amesbury Oct. Newburton News.

Growth of Nebraska Towns.
 The following table taken from the official report of the census returns for 1850 and 1880, show the tremendous gains made and the relative standing of the chief cities:

1850		1880	
1 Omaha	140,812	1 Omaha	207,518
2 Lincoln	18,154	2 Lincoln	13,002
3 Hastings	13,892	3 N. Platte	4,162
4 Beatrice	11,583	4 Beatrice	5,175
5 Nebraska City	11,494	5 Plattsmouth	3,013
6 Plattsmouth	8,292	6 Grand Island	2,963
7 Kearney	8,054	7 Hastings	2,811
8 South Omaha	6,085	8 Beatrice	2,447
9 Grand Island	5,706	9 York	2,311
10 Plattsmouth	5,347	10 Kearney	1,782
11 York	3,865	11 York	1,359
12 Columbus	3,132	12 Sidney	1,251
13 N. Platte	3,025	13 Norfolk	617
14 Norfolk	2,838	14 North Platte	743
15 Kearney	2,727		
16 Hastings	2,611	Total	26,652
Total	291,944		

It will be observed that great gains have been made; some however have made greater strides than others. Beatrice it will be observed has risen from the eighth to the third place in the list. Hastings has come up from the seventh to the fourth. Kearney has come up from the tenth to the seventh place. York nearly trebles her population, holding her former position, the seventh place. It will also be observed that Plattsmouth falls from the fourth to the sixth place. We are unable to account for this but we believe that with the proper exertion of our people there is little doubt that she will assume the position among the other towns to which she is rightfully entitled.

A Swell Boston Shoemaker.
 For several years there has been a colored shoemaker on School street. He has owned his little shop, which is big enough for about four people to stand in without noticeable discomfort. He is a good looking young fellow, and there isn't anything remarkable about him at first sight. He has a very good trade for a small place, and his income is sufficient to enable him to live comfortably. If you go into his shop any time of the day between 7 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon you will find him seated on a little stool with a leather apron on. His sleeves will be rolled up, and he will be tugging away for dear life.

If you go into the place at 5 o'clock and wait a few minutes, you will presently behold as novel a spectacle as may be witnessed in the city anywhere. You will see that a gorgeous light overcoat has been hanging on a peg in the wall in a corner of the shop, and that a pair of flashing patent leather shoes have been reposing in the same corner on the floor, and that near by a big silver knobbed walking stick has been standing, while on a little shelf has been resting a glossy silk hat. When this young man's work is done in the evening he doffs his leather apron and attires himself in his swell apparel.

He may be seen on Washington street in the neighborhood of the Adams House an hour later, silk hat, patent leathers, spring overcoat, silver knobbed cane and all. He goes to his shop in this dress in the morning and leaves it similarly garmented in the evening. He moves in the swellest colored society of the city, and is looked on by his acquaintances as a person of quality. Yet he makes no disguise of his business. —Boston Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Rival of the Yosemite.
 In the vast Sierra wilderness far to the southward of the famous Yosemite valley there is a yet grander valley of the same kind. It is situated on the South Fork of King's river, above the most extensive groves and forests of the giant sequoia and beneath the shadows of the highest mountains in the range, where the canyons are deepest and the snow laden peaks are crowded most closely together. It is called the Big King's River canyon or King's River Yosemite, and is reached by way of Visalia, the nearest point on the Southern Pacific railroad, from which the distance is about forty-five miles, or by the Keams stage pass from the east side of the range.

It is about ten miles long, half a mile wide and the stupendous rocks of purple gray granite that form the walls are from 2,500 to 5,000 feet in height, while the depth of the valley below the general surface of the mountain mass from which it has been carved is considerably more than a mile. Thus it appears that this new Yosemite is longer and deeper, and lies imbedded in granitic mountains than the well known Yosemite of the Merced. Their general character, however, are wonderfully alike and they bear the same relationship to the fountains of the ancient glaciers above them. —John Muir in Century.

How Ancient Builders Built.
 The builders of Babel built well. Tradition relates that it was only a confusion of tongues that checked their aspiration. There can be no doubt that the foundations of the celebrated tower that was designed by its architect to reach "heaven" were of the broadest and heaviest sort; let us say that walls of the most solid granite, bound and knit together by that most excellent insoluble cement that is one of the lost arts to modern constructionists. Yet if latter day engineers be not hopelessly in error with concern to the conclusions they have drawn as respects ancient masonry from the ruins of ancient structures, ancient builders counted only on the law of gravitation, which they knew in an empiric way, for the safety of the works they wrought. The projector of the Nag-on-Wat, whose walls and roof might have sheltered a St. Peter's and a St. Paul's and still have had room for a building like the Equitable in Broadway within its vast inclosures, would never dream of setting his masons to begin the laying of his walls say at about fifty feet from the ground. —Harper's Weekly.

JOE

THE LEADING AND ONLY ONE PRICE CLOTHIER IS WAITING FOR YOU.

JOE IS waiting to show you his new goods and to let you know how cheap they can be bought.

JOE

HAS THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK

In his line in Cass County. You will not be able to buy cheaper West Chicago when you take quality and price in consideration.

JOE

Only buys the best makes and latest novelties in CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS HATS, CAPS ETC.

And if you are looking for a reliable place to trade give JOE a trial.

OPERA HOUSE CORNER, PLATTSMOUTH.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.—St. Paul's Church, sk. between Fifth and Sixth. Father T. J. Kelly, Pastor. Services: Mass at 9 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 2:30, with benediction.

CHRISTIAN.—Corner Locust and Eighth Sts. Services morning and evening. Elder J. E. Reed, pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M.

EPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vine. Rev. H. B. Burgess pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M.

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St and Grand. Rev. W. H. Factor, services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

PREBYTERIAN.—Services in new church, corner Sixth and Grand sts. Rev. J. T. Felt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; Teaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

The Y. N. C. U. E. of this church meets every Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend these meetings.

FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St. between Main and Pearl. Rev. J. F. Hill, D. D., pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Pray meeting Wednesday evening.

GERMAN PREBYTERIAN.—Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. W. H. Factor, services usual hours. Sunday school 10:30 A. M.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.—Granite, between Fifth and Sixth.

COLORADO BAPTIST.—St. Olive, sk. between Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Russell, pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—Meets in afternoon block, Main street. Gospel meeting, for men only, every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days from 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE.—Rev. J. M. Wood, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Evening, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.

Does Your Little Girl.

Need a cloak this winter? If she does you will make a great mistake if you do not call and examine the childrens cloaks that we are offering before buying.

We have just received from a large Cloak Manufacturer his full line of

Childrens Sample Cloaks.

For children 6, 8, 10 and 12 years old, consisting of 144 garments in all. NO TWO ALIKE, on which we were given a DISCOUNT from regular wholesale price so that we are able to sell them at actually

Manufacturer's Prices.

CALL IN and let us prove the truth of the above statement, and show you at the same time our FINE LINE of Ladies and Misses Recker Sacques and Jackets.

SECOND SALE OF SAMPLE SHOES

Another opportunity to buy shoes at

FACTORY PRICES

We take pleasure in announcing to the people of Plattsmouth and surrounding towns that we have succeeded in getting another line of sample shoes. Our success with the last line was phenomenal and hundreds were disappointed because they came too late to secure some of the bargains that we offered. This line is better if anything than the last, being Walter H. Temmy & Co., of Boston, Mass., full line consisting of Ladies, Misses, Childrens, Mens and Boys shoes of all kinds and of all descriptions. Among them is 250 pair of boys and Mens boots, in which we can give the best value for your money that you ever "laid eyes on."

Don't think that because we don't ask high prices for shoes that the shoes are not of any high quality. We have among these shoes that are as fine as any shown in the city, everything extrinsic is stripped away and the shoes that you buy of us stands on their intrinsic worth. We dig at the root of values and give you the worth of your money.

We are Still Giving Great Bargains in Underwear

HERE'S A FEW OF THEM:

25c	25c	39c	39c
Childrens Natural Wool Collared Shirts and Drawers All Sizes.	Childrens all Wool Shirts & Drawers— All Sizes.	Ladies Fine Merino 5 1/2 Kn Trimmed shirt and Drawers.	Mens Extra Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers.

WM. HEROLD & SON.

BOOTS, SHOES OR RUBBERS

R. SHERWOOD.

507 Main Street
301 Main Street

Plattsmouth, Neb

