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Fine Gold Work a Specialty. Plattsmouth, Neb. Rockwood Block

#### 1 AWSON & PEARCE

HAVE RECEIVED

Their Fall straws, fancy ribbens, tips and quills also a lot of new fashio cone shape hats in straw and fet. They have a full line of baby head and in order to close old stock out have reduced that it is a line of the stock out have reduced that the strain of the state of the strain of the strai duced their str w sailer hats to 40 and to 75 ce is trimmed.

MISS SKYL ES, TRIMMER.

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Always has on band a full stock of FLOUR AND FEED,

Corn, Bran, Shorts Oats and Baled Hay for sale as low as the lowest and delivered to any part of the CORNER SIXTH AND VINE

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There are thousands of young ladies, sewing girls, school teachers, clerks, etc who: re eking out an existence on a salary barely sufficient to supply their every day wants.

By completing a course in short hand and by finishing they can earn from \$40 to \$150 per month. Situations guaranteed to competent students Indidivual instruction, new typewriters.

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The best of fresh meat always found in this market. Also fresh Eggs and Butter.

Wild game of all kinds kept in their

SIXTH STREET MEAT MARKET

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GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWNS Bridge work and fine gold work a

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THE OLD RELIABLE.

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Shingles, Lath, Sash,

# Doors, Blinds

Can supply everw demand of the city. Call and get terms. Fourth street in rear of opera house.

#### MISSING LINKS.

Baron Hirsch's wealth is estimated at \$100,000,000.

Rosa Bonheur is painting a great picture on Indian life.

Bret Harte was a clerk in the San Francisco mint in 1865. The Goulds, Astors and Vanderbilts

are their own insurers. Miss Ada Rehan has appeared in 200 roles in the last twelve years.

Forty-four per cent of all railways in the world are in this country.

There are 15,000,000 acres of available land lying untilled in Virginia. J. A. Stein, the recently deceased Boston musician, came to America in

Bangor will probably erect a monument to the memory of Hannibal Ham- the poker dens to be raided.

Hall Caine is going to Russia to endeavor to alleviate the condition of the

bears the title of White Sullivan on the island of Borneo.

Colonel W. W. Dudley, the Indiana politician, has opened a law office in New York city.

A French journal says fat people can make themselves lean by eating but one dish at a meal. Every animal and bird in the Cen-

tral Park (New York) menagerie has learned to eat peanuts.

holds a small clerkship in the Bureau of Labor at Washington. Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Kate Field

think bachelors should be taxed for the support of maiden ladies. Amelie Rives Chanler is to have a studio building erected at her rural

home in Virginia, "Castle Hill." Rubenstein says his love for his mother was combined with a wholesome fear of her critical judgment.

George Kennan is said to have cleared \$75,000 from his writings and lectures on the Russian exile system.

The people of Hawaii, according to Dr. Mott Smith, of Honolulu, would like to be annexed to the United States. Sir Edwin Arnold said in a New York interview that James Whitcomb Riley's verse is highly prized in En-

Louis Lucien Bonaparte, son of Lucien Bonaparte and a nephew of the first Napoleon, died in Rome recently, aged 78 years.

A replica of the famous statue by Praxiteles called the Marble Faun, has been presented to Bowdoin College by the class of 1881.

The Earl of Dufferin has been appointed Warden of the Cinque Ports to succeed W. H. Smith. The position is Lord Tennyson is annoved because

Englishmen pronounce Ralph so that grade of stones." the word rhymes with "safe." makes it rhyme with "laugh." Mme. de Barrios is said to be con-

templating another essay in matrimony. The ex-President's widow, however, denies the soft impeachment.

An enterprising citizen of Bogota, United States of Columbia is already arranging for excursion parties of his countrymen to the Columbian Ex-

Major Stevens, of the German army. has been appointed Chief Instructor of the Turkish artillery. He will design new fortifications for the Bosphorus and Dardanelles.

The newest ansesthetic is named pental," discovered by Professor von Mering in Halle. It is a preparation of tertiary amyl-alcohol, and is for small operations only.

Samuel H. Ingersoll, of Minnesota, met his twin brother, John B., at Nutley, Dak., the other day. They are 75 years old, and had not seen each other for thirty-three years.

A reporter for the Springfield (Mass.) Union had such a mania for reporting fires that he became an incendiary. He confesses to having started six conflagrations, and is now in jail.

The rumor is current in London that a daughter of the Prince of Wales is to marry Viscount Chealsea, son of the Earl of Cadogan, and that Prince George is to marry a sister of the Vis-

A list of the "abandoned farms" of Vermont was published by the State authorities last spring, and the list is reported to be already considerably shortened by the purchases of new-

An exhibition car of the Canadian Pacific Railway, filled with a fine display of cereals and other products of the Dominion of Canada, principally from the Northwest, is making a tour through the rural districts of England.

An ordinance has recently gone into effect in Berlin which will give the right of way to carriages of physicians driving through crowded streets. In order to distingush doctors' carriages from others the coachmen will wear white hats.

Mr. Nathan Harris, of Rich Valley, Va., has a daughter 10 years old who is only two feet ten inches in height, and weighs just forty and a half pounds. She is well proportioned and intelli-gent, and her hair sweeps the floor

when she stands erect. Geraldine Ulmar, the American prima donna, has had a sad accident in London which will probably distigure her for life. She was playing with her dog and the animal sprang at her face, bit her mouth and nose and tore the flesh badly.

The Polish Count Graborki is a fireman on a Pan Handle locomotive. He is a manly and well educated young fellow, with an excellent record of service in the German army, but he is thoroughly content with his humble situation, and intends to stick to it.

Over the door of every house in the large village of Gojumura, Japan, is the motto, "Frugal in All Things, Liquors Prohibited." That town believes in local option, and as every one has joined the ranks of total abstainers no spirits of any sort can be 11,000 are Sisters.

pougnt in the piace. Major Israel B. Donaldson, who was United States Marshal in Kansas during the vild days of the pro-slavery conflict, is still living in San Marcos, Tex., at the age of 95. It is said that he "is hale and ruddy, able to walk some distance, and his conversational

powers are quite remarkable.' A Bath, Me., bookkeeper stole \$500 from his employers and lost it at the poker table. His theft was discovered, but instead of having the culprit arrested the firm gave him some good advice and a check for \$50, with instructions to leave town. Instead of jumping at the chance to get away from the scene of his disgrace, the ungrateful man went back to the pokerroom and lost the \$50 check. Then his old employers bought him a ticket for Portland, put him on the train and saw him off, after which they caused

Three colossal statues, ten feet in height, of rose granite, have just been of wolves chasing a bunch of horses, found at Abukir, Egypt, a few feet below the surface. The discovery was made from indications furnished to the fresh colt meat. Stiff got behind a hill, Sir Charles Brooke, an Englishman Government by a local savant. Dani- and as the frightened horses flew by he nos Pasha. The first two represent in one group Rameses II. and Queen ling out the biggest wolf in the pack, Hentmara seated on the same throne, made the chase. an arrangement unknown before among Egyptian statues. The third statue represents Rameses standing upright in military attire, a scepter in his hand the head of the big gray. The animal's and a crown upon his head. Both fore feet went through the loop, howbear vieroglyphic inscriptions, and boto have been thrown from the pe- his body in such a way that he was destals face downward. Their site is able to make a stong pull. Finding on the ancient Cape Cephyrium, near Lawrence Gronlard, the Socialist, the remains of the Temple of Venus at Arsinge. R lies of the early C ristians | sharp teeth, made a dash for liberty in have been found in the some locality.

#### THE PUREST RAY SERENE.

Hints From an Expert as to Style of Stone and Setting.

"The finest diamonds always hold their own in value," said a Yankee "Mr. Isaacs" recently. "Certain mines yield choice, colorless stones that are always in demand. Of course prices vary in gems that are not up to a fine standard. The steel white diamond, for instance, which no one can describe, not even Oscar Wilde, is considerably higher than the average white stone, which suffers by comparison with one that scintillates with that intense brilliancy of watery tints. A subtle lustre, I might say, distinguishes all diamonds found in alluvial soil. Hold up what is commonly called the 'pigeon blood' ruby by the side of an inferior one and the difference will be obvious. It is the same with emeralds and the peacock blue, sapphires. Our custom altogether de-

mands selected gems." "Are there any marked changes in the style and character of settings of

"The settings for diamonds are plainer than heretofore. The most precious are set with very little gold. They say every cloud has a silver lining, and so does almost every cheaper

stock prices?" "Not in the least. The ruby you know, is the most expensive of all stones, in our stock they vary from

\$100 to \$7,000 per stone. The finest pair of diamonds we have had this season are worth \$13,000. Then we have single stones ranging from \$1,-

000 to \$3,000."

"What are prevailing styles?"
"Well, crescents and triple crescents are quite popular, but the mar-quise takes the lead at present. The hoop or gypsy ring has long been the favorite among English women, and in the shape of payment comes along their American sisters are adopting it. in what is called "change"—that is, in Sometimes as many as four of these rings adorn one slender finger. The usual combination, however, is a sapphire, a diamond and a ruby, or for young girls the choice is a pearl and a turquoise. Recently there has been a craze for so-called 'pinkie' rings for makes an ordinary business man's the little finger. Every woman who nead swim to watch them. One of has any pretension to fashion in jewelry wears one or more of them. headed young man named Hayward, Friendship' rings are popular, because they may be presented with propriety by a young man to a young woman of \$10,000 that he can beat anybody without any reference to an engagement between them. Seal rings, so much in vogue a few years back, are not worn nowadays by those who follow the decrees of style. Neither are demption bureau of the Treasury at bangle rings any longer worn except by schoolgirls.

"In the fancy jewels there are the spinel, cat's eye and pearls, some of the work of the Treasury woman exthe latter weighing ninety grains. We pert counter is with round numbers have made for several brides pearl and bills alone; his involves constantnecklaces with strings holding seventy ly varying amounts of minor coin and pearls, each one worth from \$50 to bills together. Certain hours of every \$100. New York is the most liberal day will find an unbroken line of cusmarket of any in the country for dia- tomers with lunch checks and money monds, as it is for other commodities." -N. Y. Herald.

The value of land in Berlin has increased 85 per cent in the last ter

Directions Not Explicit Enough. "Well, my boy," said the old gen-

tleman, "I understand you've been tighting." "I was in something of a scrap," replied the youth.

"Well, I suppose boys will fight, and there's no use trying to stop it. You don't look much the worse for it." "Got off pretty light, sure," said the

boy. "Lick the other fellow?"

"Well, hardly."
"Um, that's bad. Did you follow your old father's advice?"

Yes, sir." "You struck the first blow?"

"Yes, sir." "And hit him hard?" "As hard as I could."

Knocked him down?" "Knocked him flat." "And that didn't end the fight?" Well. I should say not." The old gentleman looked puzzled.

"That's funny," he said, "I never knew it to fail when I was a boy." "Maybe, when you were a boy, the other fellow didn't fall on a brick pile and get up with half a brick in his hand and chase you a mile. That'll knock most any kind of system silly." -- Chicago Tribune.

Of the 44.000 lady teachers in France. | prowlers.

ROPING THE WOLF.

Cowboy's Lively Experience on Bucking Broncho's Back.

Perry Stiff, a cowboy employed on George W. Baxter's ranch, was in town yesterday, says the Cheyenne Leader, with three gray wolf skins and three coyote skins, all of which netted him \$26.25. The county pays \$3 bounty many street car employees as well as patrons.

"Why do you say that?" was the query tive association pays \$5 for wolves.

Baxter's ranch is about fifty miles northeast of here on Little Horse creek. Mr. Stiff says there are plenty of wolves there. The skins be brought in yesterday were from wolves which he roped while riding the ranges. As a wolf-hunter the cowboy has so far been more successful than the members of the Cheyeune Wildcat club, and his experience with the animals is much more thrilling. Recently, while riding a broncho, Mr. Stiff saw a pack in the rear of which was an old mare and colt, the object of the chase being put the spurs to his broncho, and, sing-As the cowboy's horse was fresh and

the wolf already pretty tired it was not long until the noose was dropped over ever, and the rope tightened around himself at the end of the rope the brute, after failing to cut it with his another direction. The movement drew the rope about the broncho's hind legs and tail, and the natural result was some very hard bucking. Be-tween the bucking horse and the wolf Stiff had his attention pretty well taken up. He held to the buckingstrap, and finally got straight with the wolf at the end of the rope and square in front of the horse. By this time the wolf refused to run, but sat up, and, showing his long, sharp teeth, was ready for a fight. This was just what the cowboy wanted. Riding up close to his wolfship to get as much slack as possible, be turned quickly and applied the spurs. When the rope tightened the wolf turned a couple of somersaults and was almost broken in two, but the rope held firm to the sad-

By a series of such maneuvering the wolf was finally worn out and dragged to the ranch. Mr. Stiff says he has seen as high as nine wolves in a pack last summer. Not long ago four of them killed a calf in Baxter's pasture. Stiff made a suggestion to another cowboy that while the animals were full of calf meat was a good time to chase them down. The suggestion was acted upon, and after a chase of nearly three miles a big fellow was caught. Mr. Stiff also roped three antelopes during the summer. He says that if the Chevenne boys will come out they can have plenty of sport. Wolves are seen every day and there would be no trouble in getting up a chase with hounds.

#### Expert Coin Handlers.

There are men and women in New York who handle money in small quantities, from five to ninety-five cents, who acquire a skill and dexterity absolutely marvellous. They are cashiers of restaurants, popular dining and lunch rooms, where the rush is very great at certain hours during the day and where everything amounts less than \$1 and never uni-

It may be a young girl or a young man, who never had any former experience in handling coin or notes, but he or she becomes so expert that it these lightning change artists, a red who is in a big lunch room near the Post Office, has a long standing wager making change-bar none. And that young man is certainly wonderful.

He has the touch of instinct. Like those of many women in the re-Washington his motions are too swift for the ordinary eye to count, saying nothing of the money feature. But passing the cashier's desk. To see young Hayward manipulate those checks and coins and bills is a curi-

"Bad money? I can tell a bad coin at the touch," said he. "Dimes are the most common counterfeits. Anybody can tell bad money, time enough, but I've become able to detect at the touch -not rubbing, I haven't time for that -in a flash too quick for the eye. I conldn't explain it, and to know anvthing is quicker than to see it. There are bad dimes passed here every day. Most of them by our regular customers and with unquestionable innocence. No. we'd rather lose the money than call such a man back before the crowd and charge him with passing a counterfeit. And there'd be twenty people blocked up here in front of me in two minutes.

It wouldn't pay.

'Range? I have everything and every combination from a two cent piece to a fifty dollar note every day of the year we run. It must be done instantaneously. No bank note detectors or consultations or comparisons or any of that sort of thing. And mostly from a lot of people you never know anything about. It ought to make a man expert, anyhow."—N. Y. Herald.

An English naturalist has discovered proofs that the bedbug was quite com-mon in the armies of the world at least 120 years before the Chistian era, and that he was ever a sea rover, as the fleets of that day had their timbers stocked with this breed of nocturnal

Open Curs to Be Remodeled. "The days of the street car, grips as well as trailers, having the seats arranged crosswise instead of parallel with the car, are numbered." This remark was made a few days ago by a well known Chicago physician who is the medical examiner for an accident insurance company which insures the lives of

"Why do you say that?" was the query of a friend.

"For this reason—the cars built with the seats crosswise almost invariably have footboards running alongside so that the passenger may get on or off the car 'at any spot in the road,' as the sport would say, and these footboards facilitate a passenger in getting into danger. For instance, the rules of all the car companies require the passenger to get on or off the car on the side nearest the sidewalk. This rule was intended to keep the people off the track of the car going in the opposite direction. But these rules are not obeyed, and street car companies must pay damages when any one is hurt, and the conductor has no opportunity to stop his car if the It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes, passenger takes a notion to get off without signaling him to stop, and many people are injured while getting off a car while it is in motion-sometimes by being struck by a vehicle or another car, sometimes by slipping on the treacherous footboard or by making some kind

of a misstep. "The car with the end door as the only means of exit is the one which protects the company from many damage suits. The open car with the running footboard may be cheaper in construction, but statistics will show that nine-tenths of the accidents caused by getting on and off cars occur on open cars or grips with the cross seats and running footboards. I think there should be a city ordinance against their use. Besides, the street car companies will some day awaken to the fact that cars of that style sometimes cause in one minute damage equal to their first cost."-Chicago Times.

Albert Edward's Slumming Experience. There are just now stories flying about of the Prince of Wales visiting the "slums" under a rather comical disguise, but though it is known that the prince. accompanied by Lord Carrington, made himself acquainted with the "seamy" side of life, very little art was required to conceal his identity. Indeed, it is surprising, though Englishmen are as a rule familiar, more or less, with the appearance of their future sovereign, how often his presence in a place where he is

not expected passes without recognition. Some years ago the prince, quite incognito, traveled down to Folkestone to meet Princess Louise, who was coming over from the Continent, and as there was some time to wait before the arrival of the steamer, he strolled about on the quay and ultimately went out with a boatman of local fame for a short cruise in the channel. When they got safely back the prince remarked, "Perhaps you would like to know who I am?" "I don't know as I cares; it ain't no

odds to me," came the reply.
"Well, I'm the Prince of Wales." "The Prince of Wales!" ejaculated the old mariner, giving his customer a playful dig in the ribs. "Get along with yer!"-London Cor. Chicago Times.

A Storehouse of Electricity.

Minnesota, not to be behindhand in marvels, tells of an electric well which one of its citizens claims to have been discovered near Red Wing recently. According to the story the drillers had drilled about 150 feet when they lost their drill rods and a diamond drill. The whole business had dropped to nowhere in an instant. There was quite a force of air coming out of the hole, and the men said there was no use going any farther, because there wasn't any bottom. They concluded to fish for the rods and drill, but as soon as the rods were dropped into the hole they began

to shiver in a queer way. One of the men took hold of the bar with a pair of leather gloves, and he was knocked down. Then Hollywell touched the rope and got a shock, because it was wet. There seems to be a perfect natural storehouse of electricity. It is generated in some way in that pocket where the drills went, and there is enough of it to execute a whole county at once under the New York law.-Philadelphia

A Grand Old Commoner. Though essentially a modest man, Mr. Smith had a certain pride of his own. Public rumor was always conferring a peerage upon him, and I suppose that had he lived he would have accepted one. But he was proud of his independent and "self made" position as a wealthy commoner. "You see," he said to me, "I have no aristocratic connections, no family interests; indeed, I haven't a male relative alive except my own boy. I am completely unprejudiced and unfettered." He was aware of the advantage this gave him. He was rich and a plebeian, and his colleagues had confidence in him accordingly as a strong administrator.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Question of Telephone Charges.

A proposal has been made by Dr. Strecker, of Berlin, which seems to solve the question of telephone charges. He proposes to levy a fundamental charge to meet the expenses for installation, maintenance and depreciation, in addition to a time charge, to meet the working expenses. Nothing could be fairer than to charge for the use of the telephone according to the duration of conversation, and Dr. Strecker proposes to use a clock which goes as long as the conversation lasts.-New York Telegram.

A New Way to Throw Rice.

A practical joke which the best man at an autumn wedding perpetrated was to deliver to the porter of the parlor car in which he saw them off a sealed telegraph envelope with instructions to deliver it at a certain station. The darky duly did so and the groom broke the seal to have a small avalanche of rice pour through his fingers.—New York Times.

Many old soldiers, who contracted chronic diarrhoea while in the service, have since been permanently cured of it by Chaimberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Do you want to know what would make your father, mother, brother sister and sweetheart happy? It is a nice pair of shoes or slippers for a Christmas present. W. A. Boeck & Co. have just received an elegant line that they offer at VERY LOW prices for thirty days only.

Shiloh's catarrh remedy-a posiitive cure Catarrh, Diphtheria and 🥻 , Canker mouth. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ol Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed.

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months,



so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction; I heard
you telling Tommy Eames last evening how
his club made mistakes in playing baseball;
you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and
know just what to do under all circumstances;
you contest in beautifully; and in the last

know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really Familly magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only \$2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

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