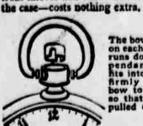
Here's the Idea

Of the Non-pull-out Bow The great watch saver. Saves the watch from thieves and falls—cannot be pulled off



The bow has a groove on each end. A collar runs down inside the pendant (stem) and his into the grooves, firmly locking the bow to the pendant, so that it cannot be pulled or twisted off.

imped with this trade mark, Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases now fitted with this great bow (ring). They look and wear like solid gold cases, Cost only about half as much, and are guaranteed for twenty years. Sold only through watch dealers. Remember the name.

Keystone Watch Case Co.,

PHILADELPHIA. Written for THE CHIEF Biography of a Pine Board. How many of us when we look common pine board over stop to think of how many different hands it passes

in a lumber camp in the pineries of too [dark to work any longer Michigan, Wisconsin or Minnesota? and away again to camp. To those that I have extended a hearty When supper is eaten pipes filled greeting and will try to revive their and the fun begins. Violins are memories, of bygone days, and to those brought out, songs sung and stories that have never had the opportunity. | told. I will endeavor to describe the life of a pinery boy of the cold north west. The lumbering in the north-west at the present day is not much as our fore-fathers had it thirty years ago; for there is as much improvement in the lumbering nearly as in any other breaks up and all go down the river to branch of industry in our country spend their hard earned money, today. Instead of the old logging sleigh 5 feet between the runners with 8 foot bolsters, now sleighs are used 7 feet wide with 16 foot bolsters. And instead of chopping the trees the crosscut saw has taken the place of the ax. There is also a vast difference in the samps past and present. Instead of salt pork and beans, corn bread and muddy coffee without sugar great things they are going to do with the board in a lumber camp of today is such as few hotels in this country can equal. Of lumbermen there are three classes the cruisers, loggers and the drivers, and as the crusiers come first I will describe their work as I saw it myself. We will say that a company is buying a tract of pine. they send their experienced cruisers or land hunters to look it over and estimate the distance from the rivers and if their report is satisfactory they buy. A good cruiser always commands good wages for the company has to rely on his judgment, it is nothing for a cruiser to get \$5.00 a day and even more but then it does not any more than pay for the hardships and long years of experience that a cruiser has to go through; there are also cruisers who go in on their own book and look over state land and buy it themselves and sell it to the company. When they start out ion a cruise generally two go together and their outfit consists of a good compass an ax and generally a gun to kill small that night a subscription was started game with. Their blankets and pro- and over two hundred dallars was raisvisions of which some times they have ed for him; and he went down the rivto have enough to last a month; all er next morning with more money of which they carry on their back than he possibly could have carned while fording rivers, climbing moun. Among the laboring class of people tains, wading through swamps, clam- in this country there are none any betbering over brush, following old lines ter protected than the lumberman of or blazes on the trees which are made Wisconsin, where the lein law is in thirty years before and are therefore effect. A log must not be started very dim. Counting their steps to down the river until every man that tell how far to go to get across a forty has had anything to do with it has acre field. And at night laying down had his pay for the logs are held for on the camp ground under some pay. After the camps break up friendly tree and there sleep the sleep in the spring there is another job on of the just, and so on from day to day hand which is far more dangerous. until their work is done. When they The logs have got to be driven down return and make their report and like the river and as soon as the spring the most beautiful plants had gone to enough start on a single journey the rise comes in the river that work com- the World's Fair, but the gardens next morning. As I have mentioned mences for the logs have got to be before, if the report is satisfactory kept moving. Jams to be broken, from the cruisers the company will logs to be rolled in along the shore buy the land and let the contract to and many a poor fellow has had a discut, skid and haul the logs to the riv- sgreeable swim smong the logs and er and sometimes drive them to the ice cakes, but generally out and saw mills away down the river. Gen- mounts another leg and tries it over The monument is 550 feet bigh. eralty in the month of August or Sep- again, although occasionally some tember the contractors or loggers make poor fellow takes his last swim, a log er, I must confess that I felt a 'little their preparations togo up the river to catches him or he gets caught with a nervous, and drew a sigh of relief begin the winter's work; for they have cramp. His comrades get out his dead when I was safely on the ground. camps to build and roads to make. body and send it to the front although From a height of five hundred feet, For a great deal of pains is taken with some times it is never found and so it the city looks like a toy, and the

the morning eat breakfast and out in the sawmills there to be sawed up inthe woods while the stars are shining to timbers, scantling and boards. long ago by Washington. The most through from the time it, with many in the sky, and there busy at work un- After awhile they find their way to interesting here, to me, was a suit of others, form one of the towering; pine til the welcome notes of the dinner Nebraska where the farmers buy them treees of the northwest or the sunny born warns the men that it is time to and pays from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per lock of his hair. We saw also a cane south, until it is finally nailed on eat. Oh! grand old dinner horn no thousand for them; and nail them on some building to be warped by the sweeter noteswere ever heard than the a corn crib and when the corn sheller Nebraska sun or torn from its support music you produce in the pinery of comes along they will smash them by an Iowa cyclone. How many of Wisconsin. Dinner over out we go up into kindling wood and so ends our readers have ever seen or worked again and there to work till it's the biography of a pine board.

Until nine o'clock or there about, Into the bunks we climb,

To dream away the lonely hours,

While working in the pines. And so it goes till sun melts the snow. the rivers thaw out and the camp While I am sorry to say some times don't last very long. For when a lumberman is shut up in the woods for six or seven months and comes out again he gets wild in a short time of course. I don't say what makes him wild, will leave that for your imagination. I have seen fellows patch their clothes to save their money and tell what their money, when they go down in the spring. And when they go down meet them three days after and they would not have a cent, but such is the life of a lumberman. Of course in a lumber camp there is more or less slang words used; for instance the camp store is called a wagegan, a turning place in the road a round turn, where the logs are hauled by the men is called a cross haul, and many a poor tender-foot has been sent from one gang to another to borrow a cross haul or round turn. An instance is reported where a green, horn was sent from one camp to another camp one cold night to borrow : round turn the foreman of that camp sent him to another camp five miles farther on and the next morning he was found frozen to death, so much for a joke. As the rule the lumbermen are a very tender hearted class of men. I once saw in a camp where I was on the Chippewa River in Wisconsin, an instance where a poor fellow was brought into camp with his leg broken

the roads, first the trees are grubbed goes until at last after fifty or sixty houses like toy houses. All the land out for two rods or more in width, logs days and some times even longer the between the Capitol and the monuare cut out and finally graded down as drive is done then some more money ment is government ground, and is good almost as the road bed of a rail- to spend and then to hunt. Perhaps laid out in parks, flower gardens, etc. road, for there will be some monstrous you have noticed on the end of timber From the monument, the beautiful loads of logs hauled over these letters or characters stamped on them, designs of the flower gardens can be roads, loads that are piled up like a they are the stamps of the log owners seen, and the blocks are outlined with load of hay; the writer has seen over and each log is also bark marked, that trees. We had a very pleasant trip sixteen thousand feet loaded on one is in the woods the swampers take down the river to Marshall Hall, the pair of sleighs and hauled over four their axes and hack the mark on them old home of Chief justice Marshall, of miles with four horses. Then also the same as are stamped on them; and historical fame. The House and provisions have to be hauled from the some rather queer marks the logs grounds are kept as nearly as possible nearest railroad station. Sometimes have some times; I can assure you as they were when the Marshalls lived thirty miles away and the most of it such as rabbbit tracks, crow foot or there; and here we saw the family has to be done before winter sets in. marks that would look like them, but burying ground with the queer, old Atthough in the larger camps a team I doubt if any one could tell what they fashioned inscriptions on the tombis kept on the road all the while, call- were unless they knew. Each mark is stones. The dinner we ate here ed the toat team, in the large camps as registered the same as cattle brands seemed in keeping with the antiquity many as a hundred men are working. and any log that has that brand on be- of the house and the grounds. It There are horse teamsters who haul longs to the man that owns the brand. was antique also. We almost wonderthe logs to the river. Ox teamsters Down the river at the rafting grounds ed if the meal was cooked in the time to do the skidding, sawyers to cut the the men know all the marks and who of Chief justice Marshall. We went logs, swampers to cut the roads for the swns them; and at some of the raftrng to Mount Vernon, yesterday. It was oxteamsters, loaders to load the logs grounds a great many marks pass a beautiful day and the trip was deon the sleighs, landing men to unload through, for instance at Beef Slough lightful. As we wandered through them on the rivers, road monkeys, at the junction of the Chippewa and scales and last but not least the high Mississippi over twelve hundred marks and mighty foreman. And what a go through there. All the logs are bustle in a lumber camp, get up in rafted and towed down the river to

Yours, R. T. W. An Interesting Letter From the National Capitol.

[Special Correspondence]

WASHIGNTON, D. C. Aug. 16, 1893. MR. Hosmer, Sir: Your request for a letter just received, and it is with great reluctance that I comply, for only those who have seen the World's Fair and Washington in all her glory, can realize how feeble all attempt at discription must be. I will say very little of the fair, as we made a flying visit, being there only one day, We saw most of the principal buildings, and attained a good conception of the grandure and beauty of it all. Many of our own friends will go and see for themselves, and they will find it much more enjoyable than reading a discription of it. The trip over the mountains was very delightful. To a girl who had seen only the plains of the ranks of the L. of G. A. R. of Red Nebraska and Iowa, it was wonderful. Cloud, taking this time From Chicago we came over the Pennsylvania Central this read winds down through the valleys by beautiful little mountain streams. We passed around the great horse shoe bend, and down the Conemaugh Valley, and passed Johnstown, the scene of the flood, To see the busy thriving little town, one would hardly think it had been the scene of such a disaster. We saw a brick school building, standing on a hill; it was the only building that stood the flood. Since we came to Washington we have been sight seeing every day. The most interesting place to me is the Capitol. It is indeed a magnificent building, built entirely of marble. In one end is the the better world above where life will be House of Representatives, in the centre the Supreme Court, and in the other end, the Senate chamber. The Capitol is filled with very beautiful and costly paintings and statuary. There is a painting in the dome of the Capitol, which cost \$19,000. The artist lay upon his back, on a scaffolding to paint it. Underneath this painting is a circle of designs in the marble, representing historical events. The sculptor died before he had finished the work, and no one has been found to finish it. The scaffolding is still where the workman left it, and the work is still incomplete. The doors in the cast side of the rotunda are of bronze and cost \$39,000. They are covered with designs representing historical events. All about the Capitol are elegantly furnished waiting rooms and lobbies. The grounds about the capitol are very beautiful. The Botanical Gardens join the Capitol grounds, on the west. Many of looked very beautiful. Some of the walks are lined with palms on both sides, and the walks, fountains and flower beds are delightful. The most beautiful view we obtained of the city was from Washfonton Monument.

the old house, and saw the quaint furniture, the straight backed chairs, and the queer old fashioned pictures, I tried, in vain, to realize that this was the house and furniture used so clothes worn by Washington, and a and a pair of spectacles used by Washington. I tried to imagine his fatherly eyes, looking through the spectacles, at me. There are many places of interest I have not yet visited, but I hope to visit them all before I come home. I hope all my friends, can sometime come to Washington and enjoy the sights for themselves. Hoping this will find you and all my friends well and happy, I remain,

Yours respectfully, NELLIE WEST.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Bean, o McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diorrhaea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Jonstown, Pa., after the great flood, edy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It eured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Deyo & Grice.

Obituary.

Again has the angel of death visited Graham. She became a member of the Sherman Circle No. 3., by the title given her by and through the hardships and cares and sacrifices of her now deceased father, comrade Charlie Davis, whose life blood was tendered as an offering on the altar of his country, during the war of the rebellion. Oh how proud of that title was sister Margie. Often when she was in conversation she would manifest in plainest terms her appreciation of the right to belong to the ladies of the G. A.

Sherman Circle feels a great loss in the death of sister Margie. She not only leaves a place vacant around the fireside at home with husband and children for all that knew her, knew her to love her But we all know that she leaves a place vacant in this world; but fills another in free from pain and full of happiness. During her illness she talked of heaven where she would meet her angel children, mother saw father who had gone before her. The funeral services were preached by Rev. Horton, The remains were laid to rest in the Hope Cemetery. Memorial services were conducted by the ladies of the G. A. R. of Red Cloud, which was grand and shows the love and esteem the order has for its members.

Husbandman prunes the briar never, But from valued trees good limbs sever, Neither does he prize the fart, But plucks the flowers both sweet and fair.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, Ulcers, Salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi tively cures piles, or no pay required. is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Cotting. tf

A. B. C.

Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption esult from a neglected cough or cold. Don't neglect but cure promptly with a few doses of Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup Sold by Deyo & Grice.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become

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STORI

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children: It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relie teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children. DR. G. C. OSGOOD.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not

far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria in stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful gents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOE.

merits of Castoria has won us to look with

known to me."

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Castoria.

"Casteria is so well adapted to children that

H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

recommend it as superior to any prescription

"Our physicians in the children's depart-

ment have spoken highly of their experi-

and although we only have among our

medical supplies what is known as regular

products, yet we are free to confess that the

ence in their outside practice with Castoria

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

From Our Exchanges.

Mrs. O. Case, of Red Cloud, a daughter of A. K. King of this place is reported as a probable canidate for the office of county superintendent of Webster county this fall.-Lawrence Locomotive.

E. J. Overing, of the Red Cloud marble and granite works, called on us Tuesday. to see how healthy we were. The editor being absent he became discouraged with the free from-disease look of the assist ant and knew he could not effect a sale with him, but while in town Mr. Overing took a number of orders for monuments among them being one from Rev. C Schubkegal for his little daughter, Clara. Blue Hill Leader.

Our base ball team drove over to Red Cloud last Monday to play a friendly game of ball with the club at that place. The Red C'oud club by running in a professional pitcher, succeded in defeating our club by a score of 17 to 3.—Burr Oak Herald.

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience well worth remembering. He says: Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief. Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea remedy was recommended to me. I pur-chased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person suffering with such a dis ease, as in my opinion it is the best med icine in existence." 25 and 50 cent bot-tles for sale by Deyo & Grice.

City Cab Line.

B. R. Hart proprietor. Run to all trains and to all parts of city. Terms very them you should see me !

First Class Boarding Mr. S. Bayles wishes to announce to the public that he is prepared to take boarders at \$3.50 per week, sleeping included. Apply at 4th Avenue Hotel.

Some of the best farms in Webster County at a bargain. See H. E. Pond. McNrrr will exchange flour and feed it cash prices, for corn, oats or potatoes

TAYLOR keeps the largest and best selected stock of wall paper ever brought to Red Cloud.

All fancy rockers 15 per cent discount of 30 days. F. V. Taylor.

LIST your farms or city property for sale or rent with H. E. Pond. See W. W. Wright's for the finest gasoine stoves in the city of Red Cloud.

Hail! Hail! Hail! Farmers should call on H. E. Pond of Red Cloud and have their crops protect ed by Hail Insurance. Don't wait until your crop is destroyed.

Coal, Flour and Feed. Don't you forget that L. P. Al-E ght sells more coal, flour or feed for \$1 than any one. See him.

CHAS. SCHAFFNIT. Agency Fire, Lightning and Tor-

nado Insurance. Written in the best and oldest companies, at lowest rates. Call and see me Office over post office, Red Cloud, Neb

A New Joke On the liver. When it is out of order and you feel bine, try a few doses of Beggs Little Giant Pills. Your liver will appreciate the joke. So will you. For sale by Deyo & Grice.

Pumps and Windmills. I have a fine time of pun ps and windmills, and if you want JAMES PETERSON, Red CD