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DIAMONDS SPECIAL SALE FOR THIS WEEK

Commencing Monday morning, December 7th, we will place on sale our entire stock of Loose and Mounted Diamonds, at prices never before heard of.

As large a part of our stock as possible will be placed in our show window, and marked in PLAIN FIGURES. Our window display will be grand. Come and see it. Our store will be open every evening until 10 o'clock to accommodate those who are unable to come during the day, until after the Holidays.

We hereby guarantee that if any Diamond sold during this GREAT SALE proves unsatisfactory, we will prior to December 25th, 1891, refund the money less five per cent.

Don't fail to see our \$15 Diamond Rings.

Don't fail to see our \$18 Diamond Lace Pins. Don't fail to see our \$100 Diamond Necklaces.

Don't fail to see our \$18 Diamond Earrings. Don't fail to see our \$10 Diamond Studs.

Don't fail to see our \$13 Diamond Bracelets. Don't fail to see our \$5 Diamond Collar Buttons Don't fail to see our \$20 Diamond Pendants. Don't fail to see our \$3 Diamond Scarf Pins.

Don't fail to see our \$33 Diamond Watches.

Music Boxes, Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets, Opera Glasses and Holders a SPECIALTY, and sold lower than ever. If you wish to make a fine Xmas Present, now is your chance Call early to avoid the rush, You will be convinced that Max Meyer & Bro. Co.

SELL CHEAPER THAN OTHER DEALERS BUY.

Just received the finest Holiday Stock in Omaha. Handles of all descriptions -- Solid Silver, Gold, Ivory, Natural Wood with Sterling Silver Ornamentations. We have Umbrellas and Canes ranging price from

\$2.50 to \$75.00.

Pocket Books. Fine Leather Bags.

We carry the finest line of these goods in Omaha with sterling silver trimmings. Card Cases, Cigar Cases, Spectacle and Eye Glass Cases, all the finest seal.

No home is complete without a fine Piano or Banquet Lamp. We have them in stock from \$5 to \$50.

Triplicate Mirrors the finest that can be made, in silver and gold ornamentation, from \$6 to \$75.

Story of a M tor Conductor Whose Lot is Not a Happy One.

PECULIARITIES OF SOME PASSENGERS.

This One Offered 3 Cents for His Fare and Secured a Package of Philosophy with His Change.

With a look of ineffable scorn the haughty conductor handed back the modest coin inno cently tendered him in payment of one fare on the motor. The passenger thought it was a dime; he had taken it from a motor con-ductor for that in change. But this sharp eyed young manipulator of the bell punch knew it was a 3-cent piece. He did not ac-cuse the passenger of dishonesty, but a smile of superiority lighted up his unshaven face as he watched the abashed patron of the return the vagrant coin to his "Lots of 'em get stuck on those 3-cents,"

was the inelegant manner in which the perspicacious young conductor opened a conversa tion which developed into the im-parting of considerable information in his band the conductor held a \$ which he had taken from a ruddy fac German maid servant and, being unable to change it, he held it as a guarantee that the maid servant aforesaid would not get her "I got a couple of women not long ago,"

he continued. "They got on together out by Hanseom park, I didn't go into the car for street. Then as I passed through one of thom said: "Let me pay. I've got a dime."

"No: said other, 'I've got some pennies here I want to give him.'
"I walked up, and the one with the pennies counted out five and gave them to me i pulled the bell, and the other gradine. I handed her the five pennies.

"'Here I don't want these, she said.
"'Neitder do P I replied, and I left looking at her friend, Then-I wonder if that old fool thinks I can wait here all day," and be impatiently jingled the belt to nurry up an old lady who was trailing slowly acros

the street to the train.

When he had collected the old lady's farhe resumed: "You give that 3-cent piece to some one after dark. It won't be noticed me one after dark. con, who gets it won't care, for he'l pass it on the next man who gives him a quarter. We handle plugged nickles and everything, just the same as a bartender It's easy enough. Put a 3-cent piece on to of a pickle and hand it to a man in a crowd He'll put it into his pocket and never notic Of course if we get one we have to get of it. The company won't take it and the and it. Now, you see," and he bell. A young and pretty a child started for the men cau't stand it. door. With a winsome smile the young man jumped down and gailantly assisted the young lady to alight. Another

lady, neither young nor protty, also with child, was allowed to get on without assist ance and the car was started again. Two philosophical comment on people's pecuharities was resumed. "See that woman in there—the one in gray She can't sit still. She wants to get off or Dodge street. That's a mile away, but she's raid I won't stop for her when we get there.

Look at that Dutch girl. She thinks she won't get any change for that bill. Well, she will. It's the first she's had in a month, I reckon, and she's anxious. Wait till we get to the bank, and I'll fix her." Several more passengers were added to the load and their farcs went to swell the total to be accounted for to the company according to the and-voiced but vigilant bell-punch. A few desultory

narus about the company's cupidity and the

stupidity of people who ride on its cars filled ina block or two, and a bank was reached.
''Now, I'll soak the bill," and the accommodating conductor stopped the train and farted away to get the bill changed. In a

ip to the German hand-maiden placed the five rolls in her lap, and rang up her fare. She looked in wonderment at the increase in quantity her \$5 bill had undergone, and the conductor resumed his place on the plat

"The next time she gets on a train to ride she'll have a nickle to pay her fare with," he commented, rather grimly, as he watched her counting the contents of the packages he had given her. "She's going to some bar-gain store anyhow, and her stock of change will astonish and delight the cashier. "Do this train go by the poor house?" queried a decripit old woman, at the next

"Yes, get on," was the reply. "She knows well enough it does," he continued as he closed the door behind her. "She came up town on my train. There's another nickle that the company won't get," and he set down a pass number in his register. Then came a dissertation on passes and the people who carry them, followed by a remark or wo on mistakes in change. instance in which the conductor came cents shead in changing \$5 bill, and another in which the conductor lost 25 cents in changing a dollar, giving back rineteen nickles and two dimes in exchang

"That was hard luck," he said, "for the con had to stand it. That is, he had to stand it for a time. But you know—well, good bye. Don't be afraid to pass that 3-cent piece. Any of the boys will take it after My dear sir, I love your daughter and want

marry her, but she says you have a con lition to your consent. Certainty sir, I want you to promise you vill always keep Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup and Hal er's German Pills for the Certainty, I will give them a dose just as

All right-you have my blessing. Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. A girl who can make good mince meat vorthy of almost any man's warm hearted

People who can't afford to follow the fash n usually try to follow the people who do follow it.

It is a singular fact that most women play their cards best when they allow their part ners to hold their hands. Belle—I see you haven't adoped the newest wrinkle in stockings. Nell—What's that!

Belle-Why, not to have any wrinkles in our stockings. The short mantles reaching to the knee have great success for evening wraps and are made in all delicate colors with the most

It is perhaps not generally known that we get our custom of wearing orange blossoms from the Saracens, and that the Red Cross knights always saw their brides thus adorned on the marriage day. Among the natty outside garments of the

season are chamois or tan colored box coats with lapped seams, made double breasted and rimmed with an immense revers collar and leep cuffs of very dark mink fur. Heavy silk cord passementeries in Russian

or French military designs appear on three-quarter coats of heavy cloth made by French ailors, and with these are associated black fur in martin, fox and real astrakhan. There could scarcely be anything ugiter than the low crowned silk hats worn with

ome of the very severe tailor costumes of

the season. They look like a man's box nat cut down to a third of its normal height. The flowers for millinery are at present surple asters and small dablias perfect as ature itself, and massed under the borders of hats like a close wreath. Never have plumes and feathers been more in vogue. A handsome dinner dress is of Nile gree seau de sole, velvet and crepe. The entire back of the dress is of silk, and forms a rain. The front is of palest green gauze,

ield up in lengthwise puffs by long ropes of flowers. Among the trifles of the toilet are the new Terry ties, made of shot silk. They are about eight inches wide and are sold in every shade and combination of two colors. They

cork soles, making the shoe sole from a third to a half-inch thick, and setting their wear ers up on stilts on which they can walk right streets and never stop to pick their way. A magnificent dinner dress is of aubergin

relyet the plain skirt draped with white trimmed in the same manner around the decollete, and the fur and lace are held together by a twisted ribbon of shaded suber-

For pretty inexpensive evening gowns, nothing surpasses the striped surahs or the dainty shot silks. They shimmer in a very attractive way under artificial light, they do not crease or soil easily, and do duty twice as long as most other inexpensive textiles of similar character. Striped winter fabrics are made up quite

on the bias and, as a rule, there is nothing but three "buby" frilis or a tiny puff of silk or roll of fur at the hem. There are also seen three spaced bands of fur on cloth skirts; a few cuses, this spaced trimming reaches to the knees. Sachets are keeping pace with cushions

muslin and trimmed with lace, put on ver-full, often in jabot effect. The narrow rib bons are much used in trimming these pockets, combined with the lace.

A kiss, according to the definition which took the prize in a London competition in which 7,000 were considered, is here given: 'An insipid and tasteless morsel, which be

to hold the nightaress are covered with sheer

comes delicious and delectable in proportion as it is flavored with love," Good, out not as satifactory as the thing it describes. I'ne Innistation cape is a new driving cloak for ladies, made somewhat on the lines of a man's Inverness cape. The undergarment is like a coat without sleepes, reaching to the neck, and a long cape with a roll collar but-

tons over and is almost the same length. It is the height of comfort for driving in wet "Crushed morocco" is a new favorite in the leather field. It is considerably more decorative than crocodile leather. smooth and very pliable. It comes in beauti ful shades -electric blue, water green and

heliotrope, and, fashioned into blotting books, card cases and other small leather moedimenta is very effective. The new ribbons are very pretty, being of the richest quality, with a corded edge and double face. There is yellow faced with white, light and dark aubergine and other tints. Other ribbons are shaded, and when made into ruches for skirt or other trimming

they are charming, the various sides giving

almost the effect of a flower boa. Mrs. La Mode: "Oh, I ber you to take off that dear little bird. So much is being said about this destruction of bird life that I would not wear one for the world. Haven't you anything else!" Milliner (laying a wing on the bat): "I hardly think we have on the hat): "I hardly think we have madame. We are trimming with birds and wings almost entirely." Mrs. La Mode: "That wing would do very well were it not so small. If you can get more of that style

you may trim it up with wings," Kate Field is out with a suggestion that is absolutely startling. She thinks it very sin-gular that in all the schemes for dress reform nobody seems to have thought of supplying men with more of a lap and relieving women of some of the worst effects of an over sup ply of the same article." This is positively alarming and all the young men and young women in the country may be expected to raise their voices in strenuous opposition to

Two new interpretations of the puzzle as to where a lady may wear her watch are found among the season's novelties. The watch that has been worn as a bracelet at the wrist or a medal on the shoulder, that has been inerted in card cases and umbrella handles, is of the small chain portmornales so much af fected by the swell young woman. The pock-etbook of gold webbing, with the tiny gold watch covering the class is, of course, the one the perfectly correct young man will present to his best beloved girl this Christmas

Lost-If you have lost your health and are suffering with catarrh, bronchitis, asthma or any kindred diseases. Specific Oxygen will restere you. It is nature's own remedy. Call or address the agent, 510 Sheeley building. Manual sent free.

This One Knew What His Humble Services Were R asonably Worth.

HAD AN ORDER FOR A SUIT OF CLOTHES.

While He Made the Order Include an Overcoat and Hat He Positively Neglected to Take

Any Shoes.

In view of the unpleasant notoriety achieved by certain councilmen in the recent alleged city hall furniture boodle investigation it has become unpopular for councilmen to let the public know of the little perquisites that come to them by reason of their official positions. It has been a custom, however, more honored in the observance than in the breach, for a municipal legislator, possibly to expect, certainly, to receive little tokens of appreciation from constituents interested in the speedy completion of some job of grading or the early award of some curbing contract in the accomplishment of which the council man has used his influence. When property owners on a dozen different streets want work done at once, the favored ones, who get pardonable if they express in a mild way their appreciation of the efforts of a council-man in their behalf.

It was a case of this kind that gave cause for a pretty story that is being told, of a councilman and a contractor, and is furnishing a good deal of amusement for those who are on the inside. The contractor wanted a job of curping done. A whole lot of other people wanted curbing done, too; time was a great object, and cold weather was approaching. The contractor had "been ropes. He sought the councilman and said:
"Now (Tom, Dick or Harry) I want this
curbing done before cold weather and if you
get the council to order it I'll buy you a nice

suit of clothes." A hint to a wise councilman is sufficient and at the next meeting of the council Tom, Dick or Harry secured the passage of the ordinance ordering the laying of the contractor's curbing and appeared the next day prominent clothing emporium armed with the contranctor's order for a suit of

It didn't take the councilman long to selec his suit. The best wasn't any too good for him and he soon had it. Then he noticed that his new suit and old overcoat didn't harmonize very well and he remarked to the merchant:
"This overcoat don't match these new

togs very well. Do you ever read an order for a suit of clothes to include an overcoat! I wonder if the squire would stand it? The urbane clothier remarked that the squire was generally pretty liberal and he thought that he could put a construction on the order broad enough to include an over

coat and the councilman was soon warming his hands in the velvety pockets of one of the firm's finest meltons, have a good hat to go with this outlit," said the councilman as his suit and overcoat wave being wrapped up. "Bring me one of your best hats and I'll pay

The hat was produced-a nest Dunlap of the approved style, marked \$5—and fitted to the brain tank of the city solon. "That's first rate," said he as he smiled on his reflection in a mirror and reached into his pocket for his purse. Then a thought struck him. He seemed pleased with it and wanted to share it the merchant. "Say," he said, "I c know whether to pay for this or have it in the bill with the other stuff. What would

The merchant was a friend of home indusof that councilman and saw its traces of raw nerve be recognized an infant industry that needed encouragement. He promptly, withe a voice full of encouragement, advised the customer to put the hat in the bill with the other stuff by all means, and it was done. This was late in November and on the morning of December 1 the contractor's mail

suit of clothes."

The bill was paid, and a few days later the contractor, meeting the councilman, said "You weren't a blanked bit bashful about pressing the limit on that order of mine for your suit of clothes, was you!" The councilman wasn't at all abashed. Looking his friend squarely in the eye he re-"Oh, h-l, Charley, you've got no kick

coming. I didn't buy any shoes. Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg THE THEATERS.

The coming of the Ferguson & Mack company is always looked to by theater-goers as an evening of laughter. These clever entertainers will be greeted by a large audience this evening, when they will present at Boyd's New theater the farce, "McCarthy's Mishaps," conceded to be one of the funniest of comedies, boasting of little plot, if any, but having a complication of funny situations and amusing incidents that holds the audience in a continual round of merriment. It seems to be the constant endeavor of the management to offer something new each time it is presented, as in in addition to the cast, which remains about the same as last year, and which proved entirely satisfactory. The company has been augmented by a number of clevel specialists, including Miss Marguerite Ferguson, who has been endorsed by press and public as the premier of contortionistic dancers, introducing an act which is entirely novel to the stage. Miss Gertrade Forte, the English queen of terpsichore, the Ferguson & Mack specialties, and many other individ ual interpolations, together with songs dances and choruses by the company, make up a varied and pleasing entertainment.

The 'Private Secretary' will be presented at the Farnam strest theater for two performances only, Sunday matinee and night The New Orleans Item says of this play "The new People's theater was occupied by far the largest crowd of the season. The play was the 'Private Secretary.' Last Might's rendition was very creditable. Mr. William Fairbanks did full justice to the character of the Rev. Robert Spaulding. His ngenious versatility especially adapts him to this role. Mr. Edwin Travers' interpreta-tion of the role of Douglas Cattermole was an entertaining piece of acting. The manner in which Mr. H. Rees Davis presented the parof Mr. Cattermole was very creditable in deed. The ladies of the cast are all pretty and vivacious and present their respective parts in true artistic style. The other char actors are sustained in a very commendable manner. In fine it can be safely predicted that 'The Private Secretary' will continue to attract large audiences.'

Tomorrow night John T. Powers and company of comedians in "A Straight Tip" be-gin an engagement of four performances at Boyd's New theater. Mr. Powers, his capable company and his bright and entertaining comedy made while in Omaha last season a decidedly favorable impression. Since then, in a theatrical way, they have achieved wonders. They have to their credit a four weeks' San Francisco engagement, an eight weeks' run in Chicago, and the un paralleled record of playing in one theater in New York last season from January to "A Straight Tip" is fresh, crisp appetizing. The jokes are new, the comedy sparkling and the action vigorous. Powers s quaint. The peculiar intenation in hi Smith Russell tickles the tympanum of the auditor. He does not have to force his fun. It is spontaneous. His comedy runs without effort. It is as free as a mountain brook. In burlesque and pantomine he shows keen con-ception and earnest execution. One of his happiest efforts is his burlesque of the here of melodrama which he does with Miss Emma Hanley the soubrette of the organiza-

attraction at Boyd's New theater Thursday Friday, Saturday matinee and evening, Dec. mber 10, 11 and 12. The visit of the Casino company will be of singular interest, in fact a 130m has such a promising and important a nouncement been made. They will present an entirely original musical comedy

excellent artists. Jefferson de Angelis, will appear as Pontaillec, Harry donough as Count de Accacias, Max Free man as Moreau, A. M. Maflin as Ratinet Edgar Smith as Ratinet, jr., Annie Meyers as Clementine, Villa Knox as Gustave, Jen-nie Weathersby as Countess and Jennie Reifferth as Pamela. Although the perfor

mance depends in a great measure on the work of the principals, there will be a chorus of forty voices to appear in the finales. Demetrus Kahopiski, the escaped Siberian exile, who arrived on the steamer Empress of India, at Vancouver, B. C., October 13,

1891, will be the leading feature at the Eden Musee for the coming week. Prince Mungo, the tack dancer, Princess Fedora, the snake enchantress, will be in the curio hall. In the theater the following specialty stars, Abdah Ala Rei, black art, Laschaller and Meeker acrobats, Amphion quartette in musical se lections, Estelia Wellington, lady contortion ist and Weston and Franks, singers and dancers. Friday ladies' souvenir day. Surday all children admitted to seats free. Chat of Plays and Players. Annie Ward Tiffany is advertised in the cast as the "only female Irish star." Late reports from London say Sir Arthu Sullivan is at work on a new comic opera. Remenyi appeared in New York last week for the first time after an absence of verrs. Minnie Hauk thinks the west is tired of

Italian operas. Hence she sticks to "Car "La Cigale" had a \$2,011 Thanksgiving house in New York, and "Miss Helyett,"

Monday is the poorest theatrical night in Thomas Q. Seabrooge is said to have had nore to do with the success of "The Cadi

Carroll Johnson, the old time minstrel, i aid to be doing well as a star in the play, The Gossoon. "The Gossoon" is from the pen of Edward

E. Kidder, who wrote "Peaceful Valley" for Sol Smith Russell. Edward Harrigan's "Reilly and the 400," reached its 300th performance last night, and

will run one week longer. "Julius Casar" in German has had a three Meininger company from across the water.

A daughter of Louis James by his first wife (not Marie Wainright), has gone on the stage as a member of Roland Reed's troupe The Kendalls seem to be getting sensitive to newspaper criticism. Their latest row is with the Philadelphia Item because of its omments. York critics have invented a new

word. Piano playing is called "pianism," but other critics condemn the word as a Mrs. Langtry is coming to America shortly and it is given out that she is to write a book. This report is suspected of being an adver-

Marie Wainwright, who is the pretty wife of Louis James, has decided to make "Amy Robsart" the particular feature of her reper-Young Salvini has an arrangement with

Lew Wallace to produce the dramatization of

The famous chariot race will Ben Hur." e a feature of it. Bessie Bosebill, an English comic singer who was in America tately, is now doing four turns nightly in Loudon music halls and

Katie Holloway of John Robinson's circus has been engaged to do a two-horse tandem act in "Country Circus." There is realism

with a vengeance,
"A Trip to Chinatown" has caught the favor of the fastidious class who patroniz the Madison Square theater in New York The house is full nearly every night. A public fair in New York for the benefit

of the actors' fund has been proposed. Prominent actresses object to serving in booths on the ground that they would be subject to insults. Alexander Salvini is about to attempt "Othelio." The elder Salvini has sent his dagger and prompt book back for luck. The

young man, by the way, was recently natur-ailzed as an American. It is asserted that Augustus Daly is plan

LAMENT OF A BELL-PUNCHER. | moment he came running back. He had five rolls in his hand, and each roll contained in a full soft bow with short ends. | MODESTY OF A COUNCILMAN. | Contained a bill for a suit of clothes, over the rolls in his hand, and each roll contained in a full soft bow with short ends. | Modest or the clothing merchant for "a contained a bill for a suit of clothes, over the rolls in his hand, and each roll contained in a full soft bow with short ends. | Modest or the clothing merchant for "a contained a bill for a suit of clothes, over the clothes, over the clothing one open he took of the clothing merchant for "a contained a bill for a suit of clothes, over the clothing one open he took of the clothing merchant for "a contained a bill for a suit of clothes, over the clothes, over the clothing merchant for "a contained a bill for a suit of clothes, over the clothe on whatever play in his repertory he chooses. It was reported a short time ago that M. B. Leavitt and his wife had separated. He was advised to call on ner and talk the matter over before beginning divorce proceed-ings. He did so, and in less than an hour the couple had kissed and made up.

The rage for authorship or the glory thereof is growing among actresses. Rumor asso ciates many actreases, Patti, Langtry and Marie Halton, with literary aspirations, and t is asserted that Pauline Hall actually tried to engage a newspaper man to embody her life in a Lovel, which was to be published as from her pen.

M. Paulus, a French serio-comic singer, is just now one of the fads of New York. He jumped into notoriety a few years ago by singing the so-called "Houlanger March." He began singing it at a cafe under a differ-ent name. It caught the fancy of the Parisians and they flocked to the cafe to see the singer. Managers made bids for the favorte, and his salary jumped from \$30 to \$600. He sings somewhat vulgar songs and uses the French common to the slums.

"Pauline Blanchard," Bernhardt's new play, had its first production recently at New York. It is a gloomy story, but suited to Saran. The heroine, Pauline Blauchard, loves a peasant named Francols, whose father has just ousted Pauline's father from office. The latter rejects Francois and orces Pauline to wed Cadet, croine learns that Francois is flirting and she becomes insane through jealousy. finally kills her husband with a sickle and

Sarah Bernhardt produced another new play Wednesday evening at New York. It is entitled "The Lady of Challant," and the author, Giacosa, came over to give it his personal supervision. The play is based on an old italian romance. The story tells of the love intrigues of the Lady Bianca Maria de Challant. Bianca, who has been married several months to the Comte de Challant, a powerful seigneur in the vailey of Aoste. abandons her husband and gives herself up to all sorts of orgies. After becoming the nistress of Aldizzino she grows to hate him and gives herself to Count Caizzo, on condition that the latter assassinate Aldizziao. At the last moment Caizzo shrinks from the dizzino back into favor on his promise to kill Caizzo. But the next day, as the two friends are about to kill each other, they exchange confidences, and seeing they are both dupes, insult their common mistress in public. The Spanish Count Don Pedro do Cordova swears to avenge her and assassinates Aldizzino beneath the windows of her house. The murderer is captured in the countess' house and is arrensted with her. Both are condemned to death. The countess refuses to escape alone, and mounts the scaffold at the moment when she learns that her accomplice. Don Pedro, has been saved by his brother. The author has rewritten the secend act of the play since he came to America. The costumes, including Sarah's gowns, were made in America ewski, planist, is creating a furore in

A Preventive for Croup. We want every mother to know that croup can be prevented. True croup never appears without a warning. The first symptom is hoarseness; then the child appears to have taken a cold or a cold may have accompanied the hourseness from the start. After that a peculiar rough cough is developed, which is followed by the croup. The time to act is when the child first becomes hourse; a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will prevent the attack. Even after a cough has appeared the disease may be pre-vented by using this remedy as directed. It has never been known to fail. 25 cent, cent and \$1 bettles for sale by druggists.

Dr. Birney curescatarrh. Bee bdig.

Washington is talking about resigning "Old Cy" Sutcliff, this time to play first for hem next year. Just now there seems to be them next year. a noticeable scarcity of first class first base naterial, and as "Old Cy" played this posi-tion botter than he did that behind the plate while with Washington, he may possibly fill the bill, yet it is doubtful.

Don't puy foreign wine when there is better nd cheaper at your door, Cook's Extra Dry Champagne.