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C. S. Raymond Co. 15th and Douglas

\$50,000 worth of new, "up-to-date" novelties, which for Beauty of Design and Low Prices have never been shown in this city.

stock west of Chicago, will endeavor to establish a reputation for "Lowest Prices."

We are sole agents for the celebrated Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s Sterling Silver ware and their other novelties, and also carry a full line of the finest Cut Glass ware of the J. Hoare Co. All new goods have been marked extremely low, and old stock will be sold at Greatly Reduced Prices. A personal examination solicited before purchasing elsewhere.

All goods marked C. S. Raymond Co. 15th and in plain figures.

# Lower Than Ever Before

The new corporation recently organized under the firm name of-

having purchased the entire stock and good will of the jewelry business of Mr. C. S. Raymond, has just added to its already large and varied stock,

This store, already noted for carrying the Largest and Finest

# Articles in Sterling Silver Suitable for Gentlemen.

Pocket Nail File in Sterling Case	75
Pocket Mirror, sterling back	1.00
Corn Knife, sterling handle	75
Cork Screw, sterling handle	1.5
French Brier Pipe, sterling trimmed	2.0
Tie Clasp, all sterling	40
Hat Mark, all sterling	50
Coat Mark, with chain, all sterling	1.0
Whistle, all sterling	60
Umbrella Mark, all sterling	50
Key Ring Mark, all sterling	50
Pocket Comb and Nail File in leather	00
case	1.0
Valise Tag, all sterling	50
Key Ring	75
Rubber Holder for lead pencil	65
Match Boxes, all sterling	2.0
Suspenders, sterling buckles	3.5
Pocket Knife, sterling handle	1.0
Comb, sterling back	65
Key Ring and Chain, all sterling	1.7
Hair Brush, sterling back	2.7
Comb, sterling back	60
Whisk Broom, sterling handle	1.7
Dumb Bell Cuff Links, per pair	25
Umbrella and Cane, set sterling mounted.	3.5
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# Articles in Sterling Silver Suitable for Ladies

	Manicure Scissors, sterling handle 75	ic
ľ	Embroidery Scissors, sterling handles 75	
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	Needle Emery, sterling top, 40	
ľ	Needle Case, all sterling 60	
ŀ	Thread Wax, sterling top 50	
ŀ	Spring Tape, all sterling	0
	Thread Box, all sterling	0
١	Stocking Darner, sterling handle 75	
l	Glove Darner, all sterling 1.5	0
l	Memoranda, sterling corners 1.0	0
ı	Nail File, sterling handle 25	C
١	Glove Hook, sterling handle 35	2
l	Shoe Hook, sterling handle 75	C
l	Cuticle Knife, sterling handle 65	C
l	Corn Knife, sterling handle	C
١	Shoe Horn, sterling handle 1.0	0
l	Garters, sterling clasps	0
١	Ladies' Traveling Manicure Case 3.5	0
ļ	Belt Hooks, all sterling 1.0	0
I	Full Size Comb, sterling back 75	C
١	Padlock Bracelet, all sterling 10	0
ĺ	Bonnet Brush, sterling handle 1.2	5
ı	Vignette, cut glass and sterling top 1.0	0
ı	Hair Brush, large size sterling back 2.7	5
١	Comb, large size, sterling back 75	C
ļ	Salve Jar, cut glass and sterling top 50	C
١	Cold Cream Jar, glass and sterling top 75	C
ı	Powder Puff Box, glass and stelling top 2.5	0
ł	Hair Curler, sterling handles 1.0	0
-	Nail Polisher	
	Pocket Book, sterling corners 12	5
1	Shirt Waist Sets, complete 50	C
1	Hat Pins, sterling top	ic

# Novelties in Sterling Silver for Writing Desks.

Eraser with Brush, sterling		 1.25
Calendars, sterling		 3 00
Postal Scales, sterling		 10.00
Desk Blotters, silver corner	s	 · · · · 7.00
Desk Set complete		 6 00
Thermometers, sterling trir	nmed	 200

Pen Holder, all sterling ..... 1.25 Paper Knife, sterling handle..... 75c Ink Eraser, sterling handle...... 1.25 Ink Stand, sterling and cut glass......2.00 Mucilage Bottle, sterling and cut glass . . . . . 250 Rolling Blotter, sterling handle...... 1.00

And one thousand other novelties at low prices.

All goods marked in plain figures.

C. S. Raymond Co. 15th and Douglas

Rainbow Tints of Oriental Life No Longer V sible There.

SUCCESS IN WAR SWELLS THE NATIVES

Acute Self-Consciousness Manifested by All Classes\_Harmful and Beneficial Results of Changed Conditions.

Rev. J. L. Atkinson, D. D., missionary of the American board, sketches in the Inde-pendent the marked changes wrought in her satisfactory standing among the nations the American board, sketches in the Inde-Japan and among its people by the triumphs achieved in the recent war with China.

Japan used to be regarded, he writes, an a quaint little paradise full of all manner of curiosities, of people with exquisite manners and of lovely women. Sir Edwin Arnold and others dipped their pens in rainbow link in order to give the proper times and luster to the land, the people and the charm of life here. Their entrancing pictures brought many a tourist to Japan, and made many others of the Occidental world wish that they, too could come and enjoy the quaint loveliness, the choice etiquette and the soft luxury of the life so common

That paradisiacal period has now passed away, if it ever existed, and Japan is out among the thorns and thistles of a hard old world, struggling wih much pain and sweat of brow for individual and national existence, as are all the other nations of

SWELLED WITH PRIDE. Since the "Japan-China war"—as the Ver-nacular Press always speaks of it—Japan has become conscious of itself to the extent that makes it avariciously and aggressively ambitious for wealth, power, influence and and booklets that were written a decade ago pleasure. All classes of society seem to be need to be rewritten or replaced with those dominated by this self-consciousness and spirit. The completion of the war, the rich ner; and other depirtments of work neindemnity of territory and of coin inflamed to be brought to up-to-date conditions. the hearts of the people and brought them into a state of self-esteem and self-assertion that would have been apt to bring sudden disaster had it not been for the act of the Russian, French and German alliance, that forbade the taking of any territory on the mainland of China. That action was a sore disappointment and bitter humiliation to Japen, but even then the glory and the profit of the war was so enormous that the whole nation felt that in the sight of the nations of the earth it had once and for all time assumed the toga virilis and that it must henceforth consider and conduct itself as one of the great powers of the earth, and be so considered and treated by them.

This acute self-consciousness has worked both beneficently and harmfully on the people. On the beneficent side of the account we must place all the efforts made by the government and the people to provide them-selves with a naval and mercantile marine adequate to the new and larger needs of the times, the extension of railroads, telegraphs, rephones, electric lighting systems and the exaltshment of mills and factories for the production of a large variety of textile and goods; all the eager preparation for under their rule in July, 1899, the representatives of the Occidental nations who have been living and doing business in Japan for so many years, but who have not been subject to her laws; all the active interest in educational matters indicated by the establishment of a second National university and by itereasing the number of preparatory and technical schools; also all the energetic endeavors that are being constantly made organize and develop new business in-

self-asse tive, more pugnacious, more greedily availcious and more rough and rude today than at any time before the Japan-China!

Still, when the two sides of the account are balanced, I think it will be found that the heavy margin of gain is on the beneficent side. The harmful side is only too clearly and regretfully apparent, especially foreign residents and tourists; but t should not forget that changed Japan is working out under exciting conditions, new and momentous problems-problems on the solution of which depend the whole future of

of the earth. debit side of the account are, perhaps, unavoidably incident to this strenuous, uncomfortable period, and may be expected to drop into the abyss of time when the conditions though that will not be unless the 'powers that be," judicial and police, find son of overawing the coolle class, who are now lawless masters of the situation, and who terrorize those to whom before the war they

cringed or eagerly served. RESTRAINTS NEEDED. The conduct of high and low alike that is contrary to sound morals can only be corrected by the fuller incoming and firmer roottaking of moral teachings that have more vitality and more uplifting and moving power than the ancient moral systems of Japan pos-The same is true also of religion. There is a life and ac urgency about changed Japan that necessitates also different meth ods of doing Christian work. Five, ten, fifteen and twenty years ago young men and middle-aged, and elderly, would visit the missionary at his home and spend many con-secutive hours in leasurely asking innumerable questions of a secular and religious na-ture, and in listening to long and linguistic-ally painful replies. The oillers are fewer

that are up to date in both matter and manand other departments of work need also The missionaries and the leading pastors are aware of all that I have written, and of more, and are revising and adapting their methods accordingly; still, whatever changes may be made in methods of work, it is quite practical use can be made of them, or personal to be accomplished for more personal to be accomplished as proved. clear that the materialistic, self-centered and somewhat lawless spirit aroused by the war will not be easily or quickly changed or over-

in these days and the visits shorter. Briefly! Kantanni is now the popular word. Books

THE SIGNAL TOWER MAN.

Eventful Duties of Guards at Railroad Crossings.

People who notice the small round buildings at Gilmore, Portal, Ames and Grand or warm. Arrangements are now being completed for making a most extended series of the train they are riding on. They are a set of signals placed where two railroads Atlantic during 1898. As evidence of the increase, and save time and prevent collisions. Before the towers were erected all trains and of the importance that is attached to valuable time was ecosumed and several ac-

cidents occurred. Each tower is in charge of two men, the night and day watch. The watchmen are objects of much selicitude, as in a country place there is always a few who can tell for, or why did that fast train slow up yes-The night towerman has a lonely job. He sits and looks out at the broad acres and wonders how it would feel to own a fine farm and go to bed at nights once more. A whistle, and he is the night man, straining his ears and eyes to find out from what direction and on what road the coming train is. Soon the familiar toot-toot is heard, the Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and constituely already are any required. It is guery On the harmful side of the account we must piace the increased self-conceit of the many, the pugnacious self-assertion of large numbers of the lower classes, the common poglect of the oid-time amenities of social one knows he is there. If a train whistles

JAPAN SHORN OF ITS CHARMS life, the reckless disregard of questions of honor and of morality on the part of numbers of high and low alike in their eagerness themselves of wealth and no bers to possess themselves of wealth and no leave the service of their varied forms and pleasure in some of their varied forms and distinguished visitors than an angle of the service of the servic hess to possess themselves of wealth and sleep last night; or "say, tend to those pleasure in some of their varied forms, and the greatly increased dissolutences of life that is everywhere manifest. Japan as a whole is distinctly more self-conscious, more must attend strictly to business.

Street Railway Magnates Emulate the twin whistled?" So you see the towerman must attend strictly to business. The only exciting event is when the

car comes once a month, and then he may get a chance to go to Omaha for a few hours. But the towerman is the right man in the right place, and if his life is mo nous he is at least ourning an horest living and is a very useful member of the railway

THE OCEAN AND THE WEATHER. Influence of the Former on the Latter an Important Topic.

Not the least remarkable and important of

by scientific men the world over are those of car. Some of the items placed on the harmful | Prof. Otto Pettersson, in association with the tion existing between the surface temperature of the sea and atmospheric disturbances. This is shown to be most infimate, as even cyclonic movements. From a large num-ber of observations made in particular cases wegian, Swedish and British coast stations it is established almost conclusively that where warm oceanic water has from any cause been brought into the North sea or the Baltic in specially large quantities in autumn the weather of the following winter has been cyclones and accompanying mild weather.

marked by an unusually large number of If, on the contrary, there is a surplusage of cold fresh water brought down by the streams of the land and distributed over the sea surface, then a hard, cold winter characteristic of unti-cycloric conditions fol-lows, with a displacement westward of the true cyclonic movement. The warm winter of 1894 was preceded and accompanied by the presence of vast quantities of warm occacle waters in the North sea. During the intensely cold winter of the following year (1895), on the other hand, the southern part of the North sea was entirely filed fresh cold waters, chiefly derived from the

hops carn a hypothesis established or proved there is reason to believe with Mrs. Dickson who has reviewed the evidence, that befor-long a limited number of observations judi clously selected as to time and place, enable us to forecast with confidence, no the weather for a day or a few days, but observations in different parts of the North Atlantic during 1898. (As evidence of the in-In this way them, it might be stated that in a period o 1,600 samples of surface water, most of th product brought together gratuitously by captains and other officers of vessels interested in the work, had been transmitted to Prof. Pettersson for examination and analythem all about it and will bother the life sis. The science of occanography seems out of them about the working of the sema-likely to enter upon a new field of usefulphore. Is he sure the distant signal is right, ness and it is with good reason that scientists or what did that last train carry white flugu are loudly advocating in its behalf the study of the entire oceanic surface, but especially

MAGNIFICENT SPECIMENS ALREADY IN USE

Gaudy Ostentation Supplanted by Tasteful Decoration and Subdued Luxury\_The Cleveland Example.

A recent and novel development of the cherry. the researches that are now being conducted private railroad car is the private street

On all great railroad systems the road diglabors of Swedish, Norwegian, German, Dan- nitaries and high officials have special rolling ish and British oceanographers, on the rela- palaces allotted to them, each one costing ample is now beginning to be followed by the a comparatively insignificant change of temperature in the surface waters, whether in the upward or in the downward scale, affects the upward or in the downward scale, affects the overlaying air columns in a most marked is ornamented with precious woods and set use, and are intended for summer, to exclude manner—to the extent, indeed, of producing with decorative panels by one of the noted customary stationary seats the car is surplied. ber of observations made in particular cases painters of the day. The innovation is surely and from the still more important long-period indicative of the sybaritic trend of the times.

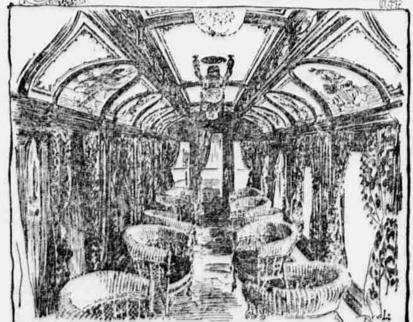
averages of data obtained at Danish. Normal districts and the case of the day. The innovation is surely with ten case chairs of shellacked ration, with plush-covered hair cushions and two wegins. Swedish and Testical

The exterior of this luxurious traveling car. painted a deep quaker green, the roof and truck being a lighter shade of the

figured Mexican frontier mahogany rubbed to

To enhance the richness of the mahogany from \$15,000 to \$18,000. This luxurious ex- wilton carpet and portierre curtains of silk tapestry, with a gold figure, have been used. The roll of shades are of plain ribbed silk, which are in turn supplemented by a set of

PALATIAL PALACE CAR MINERVA IN UHE CLEVELAND OHIO.



tarday? Was anything wrong? and so on. that part of it which in its varying conditions lines of Cleveland, O., and belongs to Mr. The room is heated by electric heaters set.

The night towerman has a lonely job. He is as yet least known to us and which lies John J. Shipherd, a millionaire resident of back of the panelwork, under the windows, and a powerful electric heatlight is provided.

## THE HIGHWAYMAN.

Well, I once met a robber; I was going home to tea; The way was rather lonely, though not yet roof and truck being a lighter snade of the same color. The more general and delicate ornamentation is all in gold leaf. The platforms are of the vestibuled type, finished to there was very fully armed—But I'm honest in maintaining that I didn't of 20,302, having gilned 110 the past year.

In answer to my questions the highwayman And pointed it straight at me—though I still felt no alarm;
He did not ask for money, but what he said was this:

Rev. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago recently submitted to an operation to prevent him from becoming a cripple for life. The program of the control ou cannot pass, papa, unless you give your boy a kiss!"

CONNEBIALITIES.

Miss Katle Silverstein and Mr. Isaac Goldtein were married in New York City last

Sunday. The marriage of Miss Lilian Gary, daugh ter of Postmaster General Gary, to Mr. Rob-ert Taylor of New York, will not take place until next spring

A Nebraska girl has already got her Christmas mistletoe hung up under the Let no innocent man escape. An enterprising New York man sold h's wife for a watch. The purchaser married the woman and instituted procedings against his wife's former husband for larceny in

stealing the watch. The former then had his successor arrested on a charge of bigamy. Several months ago Alonzo Nichols of Union township, Indiana, shot himself in the abdomen with suicidal intent, because his (Alexander III.

sweetheart had rejected him. It was at first thought the wound would prove fatal, but Nichols recovered. A reconciliation between the young couple ensued and they were mar-After two months of married life they separated and Nichols has applied for a di-

Andrew and Philip is similar in conception and purpose to the Brotherhoof of St. Andrew, which is confined to the Episcopal church. Both of them consist of a work in the clarch for and by young men. The bride is a member of the Pier famiy of women who have been admitted to the bar, and the groom is a lawyer. The most unique feature of the wedding was the fact. that the ceremony was performed by Mra.

Kate Pier, mother of the bride, in her capacity of court commissioner of the county.

All the members of the bridal party were on Ninety-second street, a mission of Trinity The bride is a daughter of the church. late Colonel C. K. Pier.

part of one of his cars on a confederate bat-bership of about 40,000, and nearly 600 junior tiefield. The bride was married once before auxiliaries. and is the mother of a large family. The principals in this remarkable nuptial event are John J. Overton, who celebrated his 100th birthday a few weeks ago, and Mrs. York Sun says: "Dr. Houghton was a man Mary Henderson, who was 77 years old on the control of t

The name of this car is Minerva, and its chief feature is a series of decorative panels for the ceiling, done by George R. Barre, jr., of New York, representing incidents from the life of Minerva or the Hellenic Athens.

The enterior Agriculturist.

American Agriculturist.

Did you ever meet a robber, with a pistol and a knife, with a pistol and a knife, whose prompt and cordial greeting was, "Your money or your life;" who, while you stood a-trembling, with your hands above your head, your pold, most grimly offering to repay you in cold lead?

Took your gold, most grimly offering to repay you in cold lead?

The exterior of this hyperiors care life to use this sacred handker-chief. It may be half a ccotury, or longer, before it is taken from its place to fulfill the second and last part of its mission. When the wife dies, perhaps as a gray old grand-mother, the loving hands of the next of king pay you in cold lead? of the dead, and it is buried with her in the grave.

The Haptists of Maine have twelve associations and 248 churches, with a membership There are now 51,578 Christian Endeaver The interior of the car is finished in finely ligared Mexican frontier mahogany rubbed to being still undaunted.

He was panting hard from running, so I, being still undaunted.

Societies in the world, with a membership of 3,000,000. It is stated that almost 100 new societies report each week to Secretary Baer.

What he wanted; a dull finish and the vestibules in polished cherry. All the metal trimmings are of polished bronze and the canels between the windows contain a beveled-edge mirror. The windows contain a beveled-edge mirror. The so I didn't fear his shooting me, or stabbing me to death.

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Rev. Dr. Henry R. Pritchird of Indian apolis, who is the oldest living preacher in the Church of the Disciples of America, that bing me to death. eral Harrison ever since the latter was a

operation was entirely successful and he will soon leave Alma, Mich., where he now is, and return to his home.

A unique method was adopted by the members of a colored church in South Georgia the other day to rolse funds. They had a ginger cake cating contest, having two cakes eightere inches long and the person enting his cake in the shortest time was de-clared the winner. An admission fee was charged, resulting in a good sum. The First Parish Congregational church of

Charlestown, Mass., which has just cele-brated its 265th anniversary, had for its chandeller in her front hall. Her rule is: Harvard university, and for its first Sunday bird pastor Rev. John Harvard, founder of school superintendent S. F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph. The refining tendencies of Nicholzs II are

indicated by his recent rescript pardoning 200 Lutheran pastors of the Baltic provinces, who Russian empire for various offenses against the ecclesisation laws as enforced by Pob-led motseff, the procurator of the hely synod of the Greek church and the evil genius of

Delegates to the federal convention of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip met in Reading, Pa., last week, for the third con-vention held since the organization of the society ten years ago. The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip is similar in conception

and the groom is a lawyer. The most of which his son, Rev. Edward A. Bradley, unique feature of the wedding was the fact is vicar. The curate was nearly 79 years on Ninety-second street, a mission of Trinity

A centennarian, just as jolly as a college boy whose foot ball eleven had kicked a scall and won the star game of the season, and a septisgenarian, who was just as happy as when she was the brightest bud of the sweet sixteen set, were married at St. Joseph, and last week. The groom has buried two wives, is the hero of three wars and left a board, 1,100 senior auxiliaries, with a members. wives, is the hero of three wars and left a board, 1,100 senior auxiliaries, with a mem-

Mary Henderson, who was 77 years old on of great refinement of appearance and gen-the 18th. No one could have seen Inless of Cleveland, O., and belongs to Mr.

John J. Shipherd, a millionaire resident of that city, who is identified with many of Cleveland's railway interests. The car was built especially for Mr. Shipherd, and is probably the finest of its kind in service anywhere. While much less than half the size of a Pullman, it cost about one half as much, or \$6,000 and is decorated in a manner not yet attempted in any of the more protections carriages in the service of the stream of the service of the stream of the service of the stream of the core is deemed a model of tasteful decoration and one of the wonders of the city of Cleveland.

The room is heated by electric heaters set the leval and a powerful electric heaters set the windows, and a powerful electric heaters set the windows, and a powerful electric heating its provided at each end.

A custom among the coople of Weisch Tyrol, which is almost as old as the mountains, is that of giving a wedding kerchief that of giving a wedding kerchief that of giving a wedding kerchief the bridge on her wedding day. Immediately before the young meiden steps acrous it is no wonder that he could enter the threshold of her old home, on her way it is no wonder that he could enter the provided at each end.

There have been many attempts to build fine private cars of this character, but usually more zeal than judgment has been exercised and the result has been mere gaudy ostentation and a display of money, inconsistent with harmony and good taste. In this instance is the leval two lefts of the bridge on her wedding day. Immediately before the young meiden steps acrous it is no wonder that he could enter the leval transmit of the bridge on her wedding day. Immediately before the young meiden steps acrous it is no wonder that he could enter the firm of his character. Even if he had not the church her work is the bridge on her wedding kerchief. The bridge on her way to the church, her mother solemnly gives her a new pocket handkerchief. The bridge on her way to the church, her mother