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Evenings

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Pocket Nail File in Sterling Case 75c
Pocket Mirror, sterling back
Corn Knite, sterling handle 75c
Cork Screw, sterling handle1.50
French Briar Pipe, sterling trimmed. 2.00
Tie Clasp; all ster.ing 400
Hat Mark, all sterling 500
Coat Mark, with chain, all sterling1.00
Whistle, all sterling 600
Umbrella Mark. all sterling 500
Key Ring Mark. all sterling 500
Pocket Comb and Nail File in leather
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Values Tag, all sterling 506
Key Ring 750
Rubber Holder for Lead Pencil 650
Match Boxes, all sterling2.00
Suspenders, sterling buckles
Pocket Knife, sterling handle1.00
Comb, sterling back 650
Key Ring and Chain, all sterling 1.78
Hair Brush, sterling back 2.78
Comb, sterling back 604
Whisk Broom sterling handle
Dumb Beil Cuff Links, per pair 254
Umbrella and Cane, set sterling

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The largest line of Pucket Books for ladies and gentlemen ever shown in Omaha-suitable for presents at very reasonable prices.

Boys' or girl's Watch. reliable and warranted.....\$5.00 Elegant extra small sterling sil- 7.50 ver Chatelaine Watch Boys' or youths' Watch, genu- 8.00 ine Elgin, in extra thin case ... Youth's Watch, small and new, full jeweled, sterling silver case 10.00 Gold filled case ladies' genuine Elgin works, small or large size 12.00 Gold filled case, for ladies, large or small, Elgin movement, warranted 15 years. 15.00 Gold filled case, for gentlemen, Elgin movement, extra flat and thin, small or large....12.00 Our watch stock never was as

complete and every piece in it is reliable goods. We have an elegant line of high-

er priced goods, from these prices up to our \$800.00 repeater. We sell a good rolled gold Chain

for gentlemen for \$2.00, warranted 5 years.

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A complete line of the lat inest Stationery.

Elegantly initialed with your own initials at 35c and 50c per box, and up to \$5.00. We've what you want and you should not miss seeing it.

100 Cards, with Copper Engraved Plate, for \$1.50.

Our solid gold jewelry department contains everything that is new and novel-from these prices up. Solid Gold Children's Rings... 75c Solid Gold Misses's Rings \$1.50 Solid Gold Ladies' Rings 2.00 Solid Gold Gentlemen's Rings 2.00 Solid Gold Ladies' Chains 9.00 Solid Gold Gentlemen's Chain,

gold, 6 trays of them, at each. 1.50 Link Culf Buttons, solid gold,

per pair 2.75 Dumbell Cuff Buttons, solid gold, per pair 2.75 Children's Pins, solid gold, each 75c Gentlemen's Studs, solid gold,

per set of 3..... 2.75 Five 10-foot show cases full of

solid gold jewelry at a variation of prices that enables us to suit any one.

Diamonds

Jewelry

Real Diamonds--not chies--but the regular cut stones, in Rings-at \$7.00—from that up.

We've the largest line of mounted stones we have shown in five years all new-in Rings, Brooches, Studs, Pendants, etc.

Solitaire Diamonds and Diamonds in combination with Emeralds. Rubies, Sapphires, etc. An elegant line of Diamond

Scarf Pins from \$3.50 up.

Gorham Sterling Silver Gorham sterling silver flat ware, spoons and forks, all patterns, copyrighted and cannot be found in plated ware. Set of Tea Spoons (6) sterling fine.....\$3.50 Set of Forks (6) sterling fine..... 7.50 Set of Dessert Spoons (5) sterling fine..... 7.50 Set of Table Spoons (6) sterling Gorham silver handled Carving Sets, Wade & Butcher steel. 9.00 Serling silver Sugar Spoon 1.50 Sterling silver Sugar Silter..... 1.50 Sterling silver Butter Knife.... 1.50 Sterlingsilver Bon Bon Spoon . 1.50 A complete line of Gorham's sterling silver pieces in cases suitable for presents—salad sets—carving sets salad forks-berry spoons-ice cream spoons-bouillon spoons-etc., etc.

Plated Ware

Tea Sets at \$5.00 and up. Fine Nickle Chafing Dishes, \$5.00 and up.

Umbrellas,

Ladies' Umbrellas, Dresden top. \$1.95 Gentlemen's Umbrellas, Sterling

top..... 2.25 Gentlemen's Umbrella and Cane

Sterling top 3.50 The largest line of fine Dresden hand'ed Ladies' Umbrelllas ever shown in Omaha.

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For Ladies Manicure Scissors, Sterling handle. 75c Embroidery Scissors, sterling h'dles 75c Needle Emery, sterling top 40c Needle Case, all sterling 60c Thread Wax, sterling top 50c Spring Tape, all sterling2.50 Thread Box, all sterling 1.50 Stocking Darner, sterling handle 75c Nail File, sterling handle 25c Glove Hook, sterling handle 35c Shos Hook, sterling handle..... 75c Cuticle Knife, sterling handle 65c Corn Knife, sterling handle 75c Garters, sterling clasps.....2.00 Ladies' Traveling Manicure Case 3 50 Belt Hooks, all sterling 1.00 Full Size Comb, sterling backs 75c Padlock Bracelet, all sterlingt.00 Bonnet Brush, sterling handle......1.25 Vignette, cut glass, sterling top 1.00 Hair Brash, large size, sterling back 2 75 Comb, large size, sterling back 75c Salve Jar, cut glass, sterling top 50c Cold Creum Jar, glass, sterling top ... 75c Powder Puff Box, glass, sterling top 2.50 Shirt Waist Sets, complet 3...... 50c Hat Pins, sterling top..... 25c

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Ours is the finest made-the famous James Hoare & Co. Blue White Glass-every piece is a gem in itself-Hardly a thing in Cut Glass but what we are showing—and we've made the prices right—The display alone is worth coming to the store to see.



success might no doubt result, as the boat

The effect of one lucky hit at a submarine

down, down to the uttermost depths, while day.

through striking the water vertically.

BALLOONING IN THE NAVY vessel must possess. Both officers cod men began to ask themselves: "How can we fight an a few feet ahead, while to display a searchight would be incompatible with as increased his popularity. Sears to set the seleping glant, utterly demolishing at the sleeping glant.

is six times as large as the whole of Great

Philadelphia can boast of having more

Methodists than any other city of the world.

In 1896 there were 1.267 Protestant mis

Rev. Dr. Russell T. Hall of Greenwich, Conn., has resigned the pastorate of the Second Congregational church there be-

Britain and Ireland.

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aiming for the body of the ironclad, and the plunging fire will oct be greatly deflected \$1,000,000 over the previous year.

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It has more than 40,000.

Submarine Vessels.

TORPEDO BOATS RENDERED HARMLESS

How the Navy Balloon is Used in the French Navy_Likely to Be Adopted by the United States Government.

The balloon is no novelty on board ship. Many European battleships are already equipped with apparatus for its reception, filling and maneuvering. Its purpose so fir, however, has merely been to extend the lookout's horizon and detect the approach of a distant enemy, but henceforth the balloon enters on a new role, that of defending the navies of the world from the ineidlous attacks of submarine vessels, by extending the field of view beneath the surface of the ocean.

The story of the changes in naval material which have resulted in the adoption of the balloon as an adjunct to the war ship is both interesting and instructive. Ever sig steam and iron accomplished such a radical change in modern navies, gradually transforming the old three-deckens of Nelson's day into the terrible twenty-knot battleships of our times, the sole aim of caval inventors and engineers has been to devise successive ways and means of destroying the product of their own skill and ingenuity. First came the torpedo, a terrible weapon carried by the war chip itself to destroy its fellow, speedily followed by the torpedo hoat. the sole mission of which was to endeavor to steal unperceived within close range of the battleship, and quietly discharge a "white head" at its vitals. To effect this purpose the smaller boat's speed had necessarily to be increased, or, in other words, more power-ful engines had to be built within a much smaller compass.

Yow, in naval offairs, as in nature, the theory of evalution seems to hold good, so the necessary sequence to a torpedo boat was the catcher or destroyer of torpedo boats. larger and stouter than these latter vesse's but possecating the opend of an express train, and an armament of light, quick firing gues of sufficient power to warrant the cognomen, destroyer.

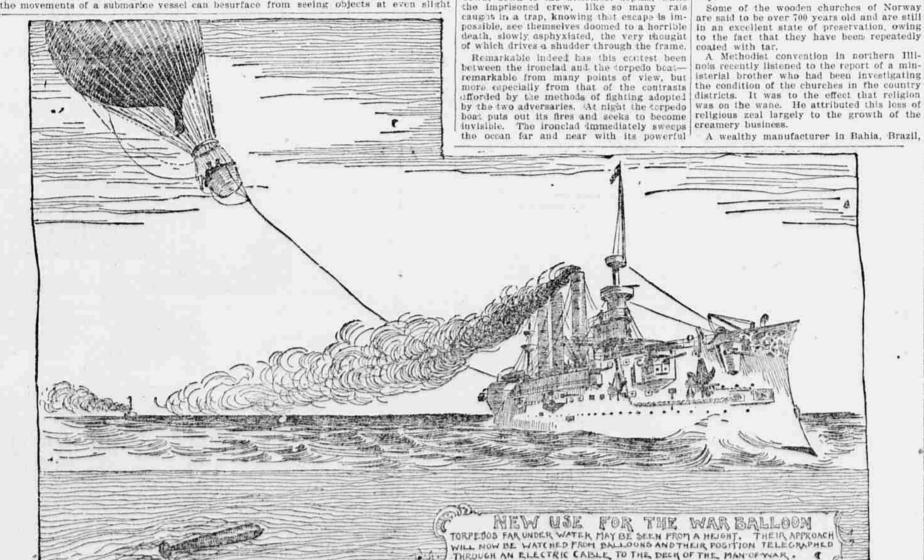
The only resource left to the torpedo bosts lay in seeking to become invisible, or, at least, very difficult of detection. The 1897 type of this class is a low-lying, black, type of bideous craft, very unseaworthy and unre-liable, but practically indistinguishable at night or at any distance. These very qualifies, however, only tend to defeat the very end aimed at, for a torpedo cannot be fired with any measure of success beyond shout 600 yards, and surprises at night are both risky and difficult, now that all men-of-war are fitted out with powerful electric searchlights.

sequently naval designers, disappointed at the non-success of the torpedo boat, sought for the next development in the evolution of that vessel, and found it in the submarine boot, that climax of the imagination which furnished Jules Verne with such good material for a romance, and that represents suffors what the flying machine does to damen, the ultima thule of locomotion. Only a few months ago the accounts of the trip of the Holland submarine boat at Elizabeth. N. J, attracted the attention of every civilized government, and its apparent success seemed to sound the death knell of cumbrous ironclad and predestine

the nuge embedded which ever nation effected its purchase.
SUBMARINE BOATS DEFIED.
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but apart from the engrossing question as to which such a small mirror might attract attention, he control to called the periscope, consisting of how to nullify, partially overwhelming pre-

some who one stroke the stoutest battleship that ever torpedoes, accurately aimed and fired from philosophically reflected that this last danger would without a doubt be met and prepared for as many others had been before—and, as events showed, they were right, as philosophers elways-are, or claim to be. Already, would not only defeat the meditated at-before the new enemy is fairly equipped for tack, but would also expose the submarine sounds ridiculous, yet some measure of battle, its supposed invulnerability is dis- vessel to retaliation if it should come to the

counted, its detection assured and its preten- surface to search for its lost adversary. iccs ridiculed as preposterous. It remained for a Frenchman to discover well known and undeniable fact that from the means by which this submarine prodigy is to be defied, and his plan consists simply jects under water, even at a considerable of attaching a balloon to the war ship, from depth, and within a large area. The ex whose eminence it has been proved, by the planation is that though the refraction of the the experiments of the French government, that rays of light prevents a person near the movements of a submarine vessel can besurface from seeing objects at even slight



NEW METHOD OF DETECTING TORPEDO BY MEANS OF A BALLOON.

dangerous proximity to its intended victim. A little explanation of the system of sub-marine attack is necessary for the complete understanding of the advantages in the use of a balloon. The actual creation of Verne's fertile brain is still a myth, existing only in his famous book, but boats do exist which. fertile brain is still a myth, existing only in his famous book, but boats do exist which. like the Hollacd, travel ordinarily along the herver happens to be standing in the car of surface, but can, when necessary, submerge a balloon and the latter begins to rise, he themselves entirely, and are yet capable of will remark that the har seems to be graduthemselves entirely, and are yet capable of proceeding several hundred yards in any particular direction. the balloon rises the larger the area- be-comes within which submerged objects can to sink out of sight, but in vain, for the iron-

Hence the enemy to be faced by the iron-clad is one who, as soon as he thinks him-self within the range of vision, will disapbe distinguished, and the plainer they ap-pear to the eye. Now imagine the balloon in telephonic communication with a war

preached from 1820 to last July.

ironelad, on the contrary, is surrounded with huge panderous steel torpedo nets Rev. Henry Scheib, the pastor emeritus of Zion Lutheran church, Baltimore, who has which effectually bar progress, speedy of otherwise. As a last resort the torpedo boa just died at the age of 96, became pastor of Zion church sixty-two years ago, and to sink out of sight, but in valn, for the iron-clad, pressing the balloon into its service of was universally known and loved in Baltimore.

Chicago, was said to be the oldest theologi-cal student in this country. He began life as a shoemaker and ended as the head of

Mussel Shoals canal near Fior-The diocese of the bishop of Mashonaland and hundreds of people are awaiting their ence. He had shot the physician in charge at those works. This physician in charge at those works. This physiclin wos a brother

tuin as seats fall vacant. The memorandum that B'shop Walsham How of London left to be opened after bis death discloses the fact that he always dedi-cated one-tenth of his income annually to "God In charity.;" that after he became a bishop he gave away \$1,000 a year ss well as the large sums he received from his books, and that he resolved that his chil-dren should never profit by his episcopal in-private fortune. The Catholic cathedral in London now in the course of erection will be 360 feet long. 156 feet wide and the height of the great nave 109 feet, while the total area will be nearly 55,000 square leet. The enormous York Minster. Its area will be 14,000 equare

ent. Soon after nightfall of the same day my client went to the doctor's office and York Minster. Its area will be 14,000 square my client went to the doctor's office and feet. The site of the cathedral is in the sleeping room, about a mile distant, and in a seeinded place, and, knocking on the door, was bidden by the doctor to come in. Externg, he found the doctor putting on a shirt, and neighborhood of Victoria station, and was acquired at a cost of £55,000, and is nearly our acres in extent. The cost of the main thus for the moment disabled, and, remark-ing, "You had the drop on me this morning, structure will be about £140,000.

The New Orleans Presbyterian says. 'Every New Orleans clergyman is at his but I've got it on you now," fired, striking his the doctor in the neck and inflicting a dia-igerous, but not faial, wound. The case soon came on for trial. While the defendant's version of the occurrence post, with a solitary exception, and that absence is compulsory. It is known to us

personally that every Presbyterian minister is here; by inquiry we learn the same of the as he had given it to me was very different Baptists and Methodist ministers; all the Episcopal ministers are at their posts exfrom the one in the foregoing, yet it was so improbable in itself and so inconsistent cept one, who, having done good work in a former epidemic, is against his will detained by serious sickness in his family. We have with the attendant circumstences that it looked like a sentence of ten years was inevitable if the case was then tried. no doubt, had time permitted, we would have elicited a similar record of other and smaller evilable if the case was then tried. To gain a postponemient an objection was interposed to the competency of the court on the ground that he was related by affinity to the prosecutor. This failed. Next an cornest effort was made for a continuince. The triats fought this appreciavely thus allying bodies of Protestants. We have yet to hear of a single Jewish rabbi or Catholic priest who has done less."

Rev. Maurice Penn Fikes of the First Bapstate fought this aggressively, thus giving tist church of Trenton, N. J., has astonished religious circles by introducing in his church warning of what was to come, and it, too, falled. In sheer desperation I then whis-pered to my client, "Your real name is Patrick, not Patsey, isn't it?" (The indict-ment named his period. a novel feature in the form of girl ushers, whose business it is to take up the collection as well as to show church attendants to seats mean named him Paissy Donevan). Then moving to quash the indictment for the mis-nomer, I wrote out the defendant's amdavit The experiment was tried for the first time on Sunday, November 21, and Mr. Fikes says e is more than pleased with the re He had the forethought to advertise that he. n support. The affidavit stated that the de-endant's name was Patrick Donevan, and the fact that there would be girl ushers in the church, and it was incidentally announced fondant's name was fairles Donevan, ind that he was commonly known and called by this name ond not by the sname of Palaey Donevan. He took the affidavit and read or seemed to read it carefully, and, going to the clerk's desk, swore to it and signed it. Palaey Donevan. This, of course, was that in selecting them care would be taken to pick out haif a dozen of the pretticat maidens in the congregation. The girls of the First Baptist church are famous for their beauty, and the announcement that the nwestest buds of them all were to act as ushers was sufficient to draw to the church II-Patsey Donevan. This, of course, was the way he usually signed his name, but he never reflected that to sign it "Pataey" this time was to afford the strong at evidence of the falsity of the affdavit. Arguing the case without looking at the affdavit, I didn't see how he had signed it; but the state's attorney had noticed the such an attendance of young men as was never there before. Every seat in the church was filled long before the services were be-

gun and it was necessary to set chairs in the alales to accommodate the crowd. As ushers the girls were a grand success, but their put the states attorney had noticed the signature and in his reply called the court's attention to it. This discheure relaed a etorm of laughter and jeering in the court room. I was confounded, and at the end of my resources. Not was Patney. Realizing his peril, that the slip was his own, and that he slone could retrieve it. La spoks out, not a whit abacted. If second it the service was given when the time came

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

How a Quick Witted Client Saved the Day for Him and His Lawyer. My first case came at Florence, Ala., a few

to take up the collection.

cut, not a whit shashed; "I signed it Pat-sey out of pure respect for your honor. It's not for me to give the lie to your honor's court papers. Your honor's court papers say I'm Patsey, and I'll sign it Patsey until your nonths after I was licensed, writes Attorney B. M. Jackson in the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The sheriff there, Captain W. T. onor gives me leave to write my own tree White, now dead, a gallant confederate so The court sustained the motion from pure dier, and one of nature's noblemen, met me on the street and teld me there was a man

The court anathined the motion from pure admiration for Palacy. We now had time to look about us. A few months later the case was tried, the jury failing to agree. The buil bord, which had been fixed at a confined in the county jail who wished to see Dit. I was then 21 years old, but would readily have passed for 17. The client's name was Patrick Donevan, but he was commonly called Patrick Donevan, but he was commonly called to stand another trial, although his books. Patsey Donevan. Going to the jail I found men were promptly reimbursed, the writer was generously remembered, receiv-ing, as I now remember, \$300. I have often a man from 30 to 35 years old, an intelligent, nice-looking, devil-may-care frishman. When heen curious to know what been Dr. Miner Raymond, who died recently in I entered he greeted me with "Good evening, gay, rollicking, imperturbable Patsey,

Dr. Miner Raymond, who died recently in Chicago, was said to be the oldest theologi-cal student in this country. Ho began life as a shoemaker and ended as the head of the Garret Biblical institute of the North-western university. In eight years ninety-two young women have passed through the Boston Young Wo-man's Christian association department of domestic science and have thereby fitted themselves as matrons in institutions, super-

a detective, laughs contemptuously at the endeavors of its puny opponent to effect