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Many ladies and gentlemen who cannot complain of any kind of sickness are abnormally thin and cannot find any medical treatment which will correct this condition. Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder is not alone intended for those who are sick, but also for those who appear well and hearty, but cannot acquire sufficient flesh to round out the form. In dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach troubles, debility and nervous diseases no remedy is so prompt and powerful. In order to demonstrate the wonderful merits of Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder every person who will address the C. O. Jones Co., Elmira, N. Y., will receive a large trial package in plain sealed wrapper absolutely free.

### Merry Christmas.

Louis Slavin, proprietor of the Omaha Plating Co., takes this opportunity of extending to his many customers a "kindly Christmas greeting." He fully appreciates the liberal patronage of the past and earnestly solicits a continuance of the same. The Omaha Plating Company has had a very satisfactory business during its three years' existence, and is here to stay. For the benefit of Omaha people who are not conversant with the methods of electro plating, an invitation is tendered to inspect the shop and its work. Mr. Slavin has had twenty years' experience in this line, and has been connected with some of the leading plating companies in the eastern cities. He is known as an expert in the art of electric plating. There are at least 1200 people in Omaha and surrounding country, who have been patrons of the Omaha Plating Company within the past few months, that can testify concerning Mr. Slavin's ability as a mechanic and the genuineness of the work he turns out. Gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass plating are most in demand, however, he is equally as clever at oxidizing and lacquering.

If you have any articles that you are about to discard, that are in need of being replated, bring them to the Omaha Plating Company, Bee Building, and a trial will convince you that electro plating is economical.

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Paris Expositions:  
1878 Gold Medal  
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Highest Form of Award,  
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A SUITABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT—  
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AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS.

## Stories About Notables

Two jolly brokers, having finished their day's work, were discussing the latest news as they rode homeward on the "L," reports the New York Press. The car, as usual, was packed. There were big men and little men. One big man in particular made his presence felt, because he occupied not only his own seat, but projected a little over the partition arms designed to separate one passenger from another. "I see the czar is having a close call," one broker remarked, reading the dispatches from Livadia. "He won't be missed," replied the other. Raising his voice he added: "I don't go much on czars, anyway. They are too dictatorial. We had ample experience of one and were lucky to retire him to private life. He is a very decent fellow now." Glancing in the direction of the big man, who was half hid behind his paper, I detected a broad grin on the moon-face of Thomas B. Reed, former speaker and czar. The broker noticed it also and with a wink at his companion arose and left the car.

"I crossed the Atlantic last summer," said M. H. Small of Boston to a New York Tribune man, "with a couple of fellow countrymen who can see nothing good save that it be American. I suppose you know the type; they are forever instituting comparisons. If you show them some peculiarly beautiful view, building, work of art or anything else in Europe they will straightway say: 'But you ought to see such and such a thing in America.' They're really an awful bore, but you are inclined to forgive them, for on occasions they are very funny, although usually unintentionally so. The two I traveled with made everyone cross with their eternal twaddle about the wonders of America and I for one was heartily glad when I saw their backs after our arrival at Southampton. Two days later I was taking in St. Paul's cathedral, when I saw them enter. Wondering what they would compare St. Paul's with in America or find to say about it I fell in behind them within listening distance. After a moment or two of gazing around one turned to the other with, 'Humph, it doesn't strike me as so much. Why, it wouldn't take Niagara Falls two minutes to fill it!' and with no further comment they passed out."

One of the foreign ministers at Washington witnessed a little exhibition of American independence and spirit the other day which caused much merriment in his household and served to amuse his colleagues. A painter was summoned to the house to do some work and on his arrival at the front door he was sent by the footman to the lower entrance.

"Me go to the basement door!" exclaimed the son of liberty; "not on your life!"

"But," explained the servant, endeavoring to be conciliatory, "his excellency is entertaining at breakfast; you might disturb him."

"I ain't a-goin' to disturb him," replied the painter, "but if I have to go in by the basement door I ain't a-goin' to do any painting, see?"

Hearing the discussion the minister came into the hall. "What is it, my man?" he asked, kindly.

"I ain't your man, an' I ain't anyone's man but Mrs. Smith's, that's my wife, an' I won't go in by the basement door, as this gentleman says I must. That's the whole. If I go into the basement door I don't do any painting, see?"

"Certainly not; certainly not, sir," said the minister much amused; "come right in here and make yourself quite at home. Have a cigar, won't you?" tendering his cigar case; "have anything, only get to work with the painting."

The son of liberty strutted victoriously in, and in recounting his triumph that evening announced to his cronies with real admiration:

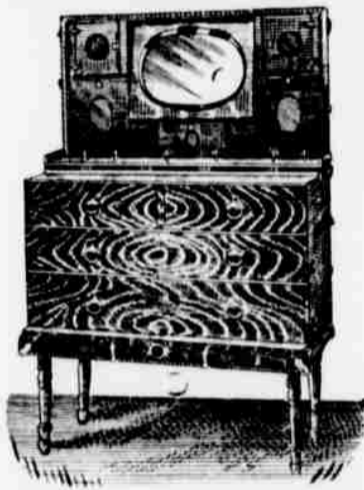
"That 'dip's' all right, all right; he knows a man when he sees him."

Mr. Bryan's running mate is telling a story which may illustrate the indisposition of the populace to take the democratic party seriously in the late campaign. Or it may only be an ebullition of the sense of humor, which is keen in the Hon. Adlai E.

Mr. Stevenson says he was filling an assignment at a certain place which he does not name. The local chairman had pronounced upon him the finest introduction he had ever been given. The praises were so many and so warmly expressed that Mr. Stevenson says he felt himself growing warm. But just as the chairman was about to conclude he hesitated, turned to the nominee for vice president in an embarrassed way and with a loud whisper asked: "What is your full name?"

Another of Mr. Stevenson's experiences occurred in southern Illinois. When the candidate advanced to the front of the platform and began to talk he soon discovered that a bevy of young women in high spirits had seated themselves just in front of him. Mr. Stevenson endeavored to get the attention of his audience and to impress the dangers of imperialism, militarism and so on, but the girls giggled and carried on as if the foundations of the republic were not being sapped. Mr. Stevenson labored and was beginning to wonder what he would do, when a local leader of the party who was sitting on the platform arose, stepped forward and said appealingly: "Gals, won't you keep still and give the old man a chance?" Mr. Stevenson says he turned to the local leader in his most grateful manner and said: "I thank you, sir."

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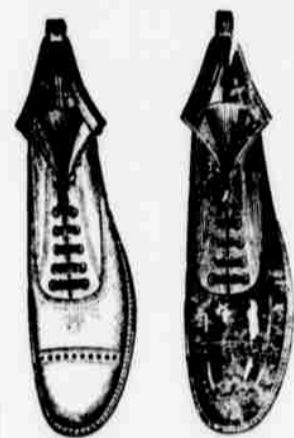
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