ART IN ROYAL WORCESTER KERAMICS.

UNDER the Connoisseur department were illustrated some weeks ago, some of the magnificent specimens of keramic art contained in the exhibit of Doulton & Co., which formed one of the features of the past World's Columbian Exposition. The Circular is now, through the courtesy of the Royal Worcester Porcelain Co., of Worcester, Eng., in a position to present to its readers engravings of a few of the salient pieces that were contained in the remarkable exhibit of this world renowned concern.

The beautiful half tone herewith illustrates a jardiniere in Italian Renaissance style. The modeling is most delicately refined and exquisitely finished. The decoration is carried through in the same style and is in gold work wrought in low relief, softened and toned with bronzes and color. The groundwork is ivory porcelain, forming a tout ensemble most pleasing to the eye of any lover of the beautiful.

How We Looked for Garnets.

WHEN we awoke in the morning it was to find the train at a standstill. About 10 o'clock some one recollected that we were in a part of Arizona where garnets might be had for the gathering, and half an hour later every able bodied passenger had appointed himself a committee of one to look for a big garnet. As for myself, I couldn't find anything that had the remotest resemblance to a garnet, except some small dirty red crystals about as large as mustard seeds. These I found in plenty on the numerous ant hills where they lay among the other debris.

When we awoke in the morning it was to find the train at a standstill. From the nearest town, there was nothing to eat except the train boy's limited stock of fruit, and time hung heavily on our hands.
Ebony and Silver Combinations in Toilet Sets

Novelties,

Also

Novelties in Leather and Sterling Silver Combinations.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE COUNTRY.

Originators and Makers

DEITSCH BROS.,

7 EAST 17TH STREET,
NEW YORK.
THE PERFECT COLLAR BUTTON,
"THE BENEDICT."

PATENTED AUGUST 17TH, 1886.

Having secured the sole right to manufacture the above buttons, they are now offered to the trade in


ENOS RICHARDSON & CO.
23 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

OUR OWN

"COLUMBIAN"

Fifty Punch Staking Tool, LEADS ALL OTHERS in STYLE, FINISH and ACCURACY. Hundreds of practical Watch Makers pronounce it the BEST. Nickeled frame, mahogany base, extra fine tempered steel punches and stamps.

FULLY WARRANTED.

For full description send five cents in stamps, with business card, for New Catalogue of OVER ONE THOUSAND varieties of Fine Watch and Bench Tools of OUR OWN MAKE, many entirely new.

O. W. BULLOCK & CO.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Nothing Better.

5 AWARDS and DIPLOMAS IN FLATWARE ONLY.

CHARACTERIZED BY

1st. Most marked process by the use of silver inlaid.
2d. Superior excellence, insuring a durability hitherto unknown.
3d. Highest grades of materials.
4th. Finest Plating, workmanship and finish.
5th. Artistic Display.

THE HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVER CO.,
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Sold by all wholesale dealers at manufacturer's price.

A. N. CLARK,
PLAINVILLE,
CONN.

Manufacturer of the Celebrated LOOP WATCH KEY.
The Best for the Price in the World.

Crosby's Jeweling Tools Improved.

Will quote royalty or price for the manufacturing of articles of real worth.
thrown out by these busy workers in digging their tunnels. An English clergyman, homeward bound to enjoy a well earned vacation after 10 years among the Chinese, gathered up everything crystalline, no matter what the color, determined not to lose any garnets just because he couldn't tell them when he saw them. Unfortunately a lizard showing every color in the rainbow, contrived to get into the reverend gentleman's pocket as he stooped among the ant hills and finding it a comfortable place, remained there. His collection completed, the clergyman wiped the perspiration from his face, straightened up, and return to the Pullman.

Seating himself opposite the only lady passenger aboard, he thrust his hand into his pocket and drew forth his prizes for her admiring gaze. The lizard came out at the same time. There were two shrieks and the inoffensive reptile was in undisturbed possession of the car, with an awfully osfended lady on the rear platform and a very much scared man giving vent to faint little gasps of alarm and holding the door tightly shut from a safe position on the front platform.

A brave porter marched boldly into the den, as the clergyman would have it, and carried the lizard out. Incidentally I think he took any garnets in the scattered collection that he could find. At any rate when I looked the collection over there were no garnets there, while the porter afterward offered me one the size of a gooseberry for 50 cents.

When I arrived home, I took my garnets to an expert friend. He told me I was foolish to go further than Jersey to find them.

Is This Find a Fact or is a Land Booming Scheme on Foot?

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19. — Last October a young son of Charles Devine, who resides on a farm two and a half miles southwest of the village of Oregon, Dane county, found a brilliant little stone in a pebbly clay bank and carried it home as a curiosity. Last week the father submitted it to William H. Hobbs, professor of mineralogy and metallurgy in the University of Wisconsin, and he very quickly ascertained that it was a genuine diamond.

The stone measures 3⁄8 of an inch in diameter, weighs four karats and is a rhombic dodecahedron with its twelve faces slightly rounded. It was in the glacial drift, and came, of course, from the north where geologists think conditions exist favorable to diamond discoveries. This find recalls the big diamond found at Waukesha in 1884, which sold for $1,000 and about which extensive litigation occurred. Both finds were in the same drift. The Oregon diamond bed is among the Sugar River pearl fisheries of southern Dane county.

George A. Schuarkopf Makes An Assignment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—George A. Schuarkopf, silver plater and jeweler, doing business at 411 11th St., has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Albert Sillers was made trustee. The amount of his indebtedness is placed at $2,362.91. The assets consist of the stock in trade, the value of which is not given in the inventory on record in the Court House.

The following is a list of the creditors: H. Kimmel, Washington, D. C., $1,000; Koch, Dreyfus & Co., $344.95; Fairpoint Mfg. Co., $11; Rosenberg Bros., $202.38; Ketcham & McDougall, $19.10; Geo. Elliot Optical Co., $38.84; Louis Kaufman & Co., $136.45; M. Freed & Co., $20.50; Meriden Britannia Co., $44.70; Morris Vogel & Bros., $106.33; Atteboro Falls Chain Co., $7.50; S. Valter & Co., $43.55; Waterbury Watch Co., $50.25; William Morris & Co., $54.92; C. Rogers & Bros., $42.18; H. Hoffa, Washington, $105.24; B. J. Cooke's Sons, $32.52.

Demise of an Old Pennsylvania Jeweler.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 22 —Charles D. Elden, an aged citizen and one of the oldest business men of Benderville, Adams county, died at his home a few days ago. Mr. Elden was proprietor of a jewelry store at Benderville for upwards of 40 years, and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a wide circle of people.
THE MFG. COMPANY,

MAKERS OF

Highest Grade
Gold and Silver Plate.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR AND INSIST ON HAVING "Pairpoint" GOODS.

No. 3651. LUNCH SET.

SALESROOMS:
NEW YORK, 20 Maiden Lane.
CHICAGO, 224 Wabash Avenue.
SAN FRANCISCO, 220 Sutter Street.

No. 1441. CARD RECEIVER.

FACTORIES:
New Bedford, Mass.

We sell to the legitimate Jewelry and Stationery trade only.

CHOICE PAPERS
MAKERS OF
FINE STATIONERY

FOR THE TRADE AND MARK
NEW YORK, CITY, U.S.A.

For Correspondence, Wedding and Business Use, handsomely boxed, specially suited to the Jewelry Trade.

18 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.
Novelties in Sterling Silver

No. 330 Match Safe.

No. 14. Pin Ball.
No. 13. Pin Ball.

Trade Mark.

No. 325 Match Safe.

R.W. & S.
Sterling.

No. 104 Pocket Knife.

No. 102 Pocket Knife.

No. 3. Court Plaster Case.

No. 39. Candle Holder.

No. 800. Napkin Ring.

R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Co., Silversmiths,

New York, Wallingford, Conn.

8 Park Place.

Wallingford, Conn.

San Francisco, 120 Sutter St.

Chicago, 86 Wabash Ave.
W. F. & W. M. Wurzburg Complied with the Village Ordinance.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 27. — W. F. & W. M. Wurzburg, of this city, who opened a jewelry store in Manistee a few days ago were arrested by the village authorities for not taking out a license to do business. The village ordinance requires a license of $5, or a bond of $1,000 that the firm shall continue business one year.

The Wurzburgs were released upon promising to take out a license.

W. A. Latta Again Engages the Attention of the Police

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 20. — W. A. Latta, a traveling jeweler, who formerly did business in Denver, Col., but who has since been on the road disposing of his stock of watches, jewelry, opals and the like, was arrested here last Friday at the instance of I. Myers, a pawnbroker, who charged him with obtaining money under false pretences, alleging that Latta had sold him for $15 what appeared to be a gold watch but which proved to be a silver watch plated with gold.

On trial Myers failed to make out his case and Latta was discharged. Myers was taxed with the cost in the case.

After Latta left town a warrant preferring the same charge was sworn out for his arrest. He was apprehended in Bessemer, a town 15 miles from here, and brought back. He gave bond and was released.

Latta was formerly in the jewelry business in Sheffield, Ala. He declares that he will make it warm for his prosecutors before the matter is ended.

Important Tariff Decision Regarding Pearl Opera Glasses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20. — A number of belated tariff decisions were announced in the Supreme Court of the United States, a few days ago. Several of these cases were suits brought against Anthony F. Seeberger, collector at Chicago, by Francis A. Hardy & Co., and by T. Jesse Spaulding, collector at Chicago, against Otto Young & Co. In these cases the question involved was as to the rate of duty to be imposed upon pearl opera glasses made of glass, metal, and mother-of-pearl, under the law of 1883.

In the Circuit Court for the northern district of Illinois, whence the cases came on appeal, the articles were treated as falling within the provisions of the section which required duty to be assessed upon an article into the manufacture of which more than one material entered at the highest rate imposed upon the chief component part. The question to be decided, said Judge Brown, was whether or not in imposing that rate of duty the value of the article should be taken in the rough or at the time it entered into the finished article. The Supreme Court, he said, were of the opinion that the contention of the importers was correct, viz.: that the value should be computed upon the article in its finished state.

The judgment of the lower court was affirmed.
A Jesse James Imitator Comes Sadly to Book.

Keokuk, Iowa, Dec. 21—One of the boldest crimes ever committed in Keokuk was the robbery of Jules Renaud & Son last week. Shortly after 7 o'clock last Thursday evening a stranger entered the store and asked to be shown some watches. Suddenly he grabbed four high grade movements and a 14k. case, valued at $114, thrust them into his overcoat pocket, pulled out a 32-calibre revolver and held him at the jeweler's face with the remark: 'I'm one of these Jesse James sort of men.'

Mr. Renaud gave chase and a number of persons joined in, among them two policemen. They shot at the fleeing man twice, and finally he surrendered. He pretended to be drunk when caught. There was found in his pocket, a 32-calibre revolver, a $200 bill, which he took from his overcoat pocket. This last action strengthened the suspicions that Mr. Letmate reluctantly consented, and a little box was drawn from his pocket, into which the jewelry was carefully packed.

Mr. Letmate carefully watched his every movement, thinking that if the fellow intended to rob him, he certainly could not do it under his very eyes. So the jeweler allowed him to wrap the goods in manilla paper, which he took from his overcoat pocket. This last action strengthened the suspicions of the jeweler, but Mr. Letmate kept his eyes wide open and watched every movement. The box was wrapped and tied securely, and then the stranger, with an air of satisfaction said, 'A very neat job, isn't it. It isn't a very heavy package to cost so much money, but I would be afraid to carry it in my hand. I wonder if it would be very bulky in my pocket.' And suiting the action to the word, he placed the box in one of the rear pockets of his coat. The jeweler was about to offer an objection, but before he could say anything, the stranger had reproduced the package, asking at the same time that the package be put one side for him until the following morning, when he would call with the cash, and again he bowed himself out of the store.

Mr. Letmate's suspicions were so thoroughly aroused, that he instantly cut the strings of the package, and at once found that he had been made the victim of what is known among the light-fingered gentry as the two box game. Instead of the jewelery was some stones. The circumstance was reported to the police, but thus far the thief has not been apprehended. He is a man under medium height with a narrow face, though not decidedly so, gray eyes and a thin reddish mustache. He had on a black shaggy overcoat, of a military cut and wore a brown derby.

The deed names the following preferred creditors: P. R. Jones and Mrs. Virginia Guggenheimer, for rent; W. J. Dance and J. T. Catlin, insurance; Green & Miller, attorneys; Planters' National Bank, of South Boston, and Planters' National Bank, of Danville, the former $80 and the latter $80; Lucy L. Salzman, $1475; Hennegen, Bates & Co., Baltimore, $1,392.50; W. H. Buntin, $200, and J. E. Valk, $100.

An Expert at the "Two Box Game" Works Upon F. W. Letmate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—F. W. Letmate was the victim of a professional jewelry thief Tuesday. A man of good appearance, well dressed, entered his store and asked to see some watches and other jewelry. After he had examined the same for several minutes he stated to Mr. Letmate that he had two brothers in Oregon, and desired to send them each a Christmas present. He was a man of affable manner, and kept up a pleasant conversation during the examination of the presents.

The customer selected a fine gold watch for each brother and two handsome chains, besides some jewelry, his bill footing up to $178.25. He asked Mr. Letmate to place the goods one side for him, as he hadn't sufficient money with him to pay for them, stating further that he would be in some time during the afternoon with the money. The customer then bowed himself out of the place. In the evening he returned and asked for his purchase, and the goods were placed on the showcase before him. He produced a check book and asked if his check would be accepted in payment.

Mr. Letmate told him that he would not be able to take his check, as he was unknown to him, and had come without identification.

This did not seem to disconcert the stranger in the least, and he said that it was immaterial, that he could wait until morning anyway by which time he could get his check cashed, although he was very desirous of getting the goods off that night so that they might reach their destination before Christmas. "I even brought a box with me," he said, "to pack the jewelry in. I was afraid that you did not have one strong enough. If you have no objection, I will pack them in well now, and it will be already to ship when I come in the morning." The stranger looked so little like a thief that Mr. Letmate reluctantly consented, and a little box was drawn from his pocket, into which the jewelry was carefully packed.

Mr. Letmate carefully watched his every movement, thinking that if the fellow intended to rob him, he certainly could not do it under his very eyes. So the jeweler allowed him to wrap the goods in manilla paper, which he took from his overcoat pocket. This last action strengthened the suspicions of the jeweler, but Mr. Letmate kept his eyes wide open and watched every movement. The box was wrapped and tied securely, and then the stranger, with an air of satisfaction said, "A very neat job, isn't it. It isn't a very heavy package to cost so much money, but I would be afraid to carry it in my hand. I wonder if it would be very bulky in my pocket." And suiting the action to the word, he placed the box in one of the rear pockets of his coat. The jeweler was about to offer an objection, but before he could say anything, the stranger had reproduced the package, asking at the same time that the package be put one side for him until the following morning, when he would call with the cash, and again he bowed himself out of the store.

More Particulars of the Failure of Otto Salzman.

Danville, Va., Dec. 20.—The liabilities of Otto Salzman, whose failure was announced in The Circular last week, are placed at $8,000 and the assets at $6,000. The deed of assignment was made to Max Horn, as trustee, for the benefit of his creditors.

Ketcham & McDougal
Manufacturers
GOLD & SILVER THIMBLES,
GOLD COLLAR BUTTONS,
AUTOMATIC EYE-GLASS HOLDERS
198 Broadway N Y
Death of an Old Hartford Jeweler.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 22.—Samuel Alexander, an old Hartford business man, died at 6.20 o'clock last evening at his home, 22 Highland St., West Hartford. For 29 years he was in the jewelry business at 8 State St., this city, and he retired 14 years ago on account of ill health. For seven or eight years he has had locomotor ataxia.

The deceased was born at Northfield Farms, Mass., in 1818, and was 75 years old last April. He was one of the first members of the Putnam Phalanx, and was well known to the older residents of Hartford. He was a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church.


Denver, Col., Dec. 21.—The Gorham Mfg. Co., of New York, have brought suit in the District Court against John W. Knox to recover the sum of $8,930.26 of which they claim to be unjustly deprived through the action of the defendant. The complaint charges that the Gorham Mfg. Co. have for a long time done business with the Green-Smith Watch and Diamond Co., of this city, and in June last received from them notes aggregating a large sum of money, for the payment of which several notes were given.

Later, as the notes came due, an extension was asked and refused because of the complainants' knowledge that large sums were due the defendant, J. W. Knox. Upon his agreement, however, not to press his claims, the notes were finally extended. Thereupon, it is alleged, the defendant Knox brought suit by attachment and wrecked the Green-Smith company's business, damaging the complainants in the amount claimed.

A Swindler Does a Good Day's Work in Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 21.—A clever swindler transpired in this city Monday. A well-dressed man, who introduced himself as E. F. Fisher, of the Cincinnati carriage concern of Emerson, Fisher & Co., swindled G. W. Fairchild, the jeweler, out of a $250 diamond. He left large orders for goods with the Bridgeport Coach Lace Co. The swindler having completed his business with the lace company, expressed a desire to see the town, and asked where a jewelry store could be found as he wanted to purchase some diamonds. A member of the company introduced the man to G. W. Fairchild.

With a great flourish Mr. "Fisher" announced that he was prepared to pay right then and there for all he got. Diamonds were shown and in a short time Mr. "Fisher" had made a choice, a $250 one. Calmly and collectedly Mr. "Fisher" produced his check book and wrote out a check for the full amount. For just one instant Mr. Fairchild hesitated, and then the thought of suspicion vanished. The goods were delivered, the check handed over, and Mr. "Fisher" left the store with a most polite and affable farewell.

The true facts appeared an hour later, but the swindler had gone where the woodbine twined with his diamond.


Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Assignee David P. Costello has filed the schedule of liabilities and assets of Thomas H. Curry, the jeweler and instalment dealer at 14 Myers block, details of whose failure were given in last week's Circular. The stock on hand at the time that Mr. Curry made an assignment is given a nominal value of $1,545.96, and an actual value of $1,295.12. There is a large amount of goods in the hands of those who have bought on the instalment plan of Mr. Curry, which are given a nominal value of $10,157.66 and an estimated value of $6,370.31.

The number of people who have been customers of Mr. Curry, paying on the instalment plan, is large, estimated to be at least 800. The amounts owing to Mr. Curry vary anywhere from 50 cents to about as many dollars. About 75 per cent. of them are looked upon as good. They are scattered all over the city and some are located out of town.

The debts and liabilities of Mr. Curry are given in the schedule as amounting to $5,573.05, most of which are owing for goods bought in New York, Boston, Providence and other cities. The nominal value of the entire list of assets is given as $11,703.62, and the actual value as $7,660.45. The assignee hopes to pay the obligations of Mr. Curry in full.
The Jewelers of Attleboro Petition Congress.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Dec. 23.—The following petition, directed to Senators Hoar and Lodge and Congressman Elijah A. Morse, has been signed by all of the leading jewelry manufacturers in this town, and the citizens who earn a livelihood in the factories:

We, the undersigned citizens of Attleboro, in the County of Bristol and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, sincerely believing that the so-called Wilson Tariff Revision Bill, now pending for the consideration of the Congress of the United States, if enacted will be disastrous alike to labor and capital and to the manufacturers of the Commonwealth, and especially in the prevailing industry of this community, to wit: the manufacturing of jewelry, the protection of which said industry has been reduced by said proposed bill from 50 per cent. to 35 per cent.; that under said reduction it is impossible to successfully compete with foreign manufacturers in said industry without a corresponding reduction in the price of labor; that such reduction would result in great hardship to labor, which is by no means at present overpaid; hereby enter our protest against the enactment of said bill, and we sincerely and earnestly appeal to our representatives in Congress to use all honorable means to prevent said enactment.

The number of signatures affixed to the petitions like the foregoing was several thousands and every person in any way connected with the jewelry industry was anxious to sign. In the course of a couple of weeks a mass meeting will be held in the Bates Opera House for the purpose of making another protest against the proposed reduction.

The Decree Setting Aside the Assignment of John Mason.

The decree of Judge Lawrence, of the New York Supreme Court, in the suit of Edith M. Faxon against John Mason, setting aside the assignment made by Mason to John Oscar Ball on June 21, 1892, was filed Wednesday. By this decision the assignment is adjudged fraudulent and void as against Mrs. Faxon, and is set aside and annulled as to her. It is decreed that she have a lien upon all money and property held by the assignee under the assignment for the full amount of her judgment, $78,576.60, with interest from August 10, 1892. It is also ordered that the assignee, John Oscar Ball, pay over to a receiver all the property, money, books, vouchers, etc. held under the assignment.

Wm. H. Ricketts is made the receiver. Edward L. Patten is appointed referee to take and state the accounts of the assignee and to report what sums he should be charged with and what amount of money should be paid to the receiver. Out of such proceeds the receiver is ordered to pay Mrs. Faxon's judgment with interest.

The motion made by Mr. Ball for a stay of proceedings pending an appeal from this decision to the General Term of the Supreme Court was denied by Judge Lawrence unless the following conditions be complied with: That Ball forthwith turn over to the receiver all property as directed, that the defendants shall serve the attorneys for the plaintiffs with a copy of the proposed appeal before Jan 1st, and that the appeal be argued at the February General Term. If these conditions are complied with, the stay will be granted.

Silverware Manufacturers are Busy.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 23.—Two large silver and silver plated ware concerns which go to make up the greater portion of Wallingford's business, Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. and R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Co., are finding a good holiday trade. R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Co., especially, have been taxed to their utmost in the silver department. They close about January 1 for inventory and will resume as soon as possible.

The factories of Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., up to this time, have been operated five days a week, nine hours a day, about 75 per cent. of the usual number of hands have been at work. Several foreign orders have made the business quite brisk.
The Death of Thomas S. Moore.

News of the death on Saturday evening, Dec. 23, of Thomas S. Moore, of Moore & Leding, Washington, D.C., was received in New York on Tuesday morning. Death was due to pneumonia. Mr. Moore had been ailing a few days, but on Friday he was at the store. At noon, on his way to lunch, he was taken with what appeared to be a chill, and went home in a carriage. He died the next evening at 8 o'clock.

The deceased was 63 years of age and had formerly been in business in Baltimore, Md., which city he left to accept a position with H. Semken, Washington. He remained here until about twelve years ago, when the present firm of Moore & Leding was formed.

Mr. Moore was a widower, and leaves a son and two daughters, one of whom is married. The funeral took place yesterday, the interment being in Baltimore, Md.

Capt. Waldeck and Wife Charged With Pennyweighting.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 22.—Captain Wm. A. Waldeck, alias Hibbert, and his wife, Amelia, whose arrest was reported in last week’s CIRCULAR were arraigned before Magistrate Clement for a further hearing yesterday. The specific charge against them was the “pennyweight trick” at Bailey, Banks & Biddle’s, it having also been brought out that they unsuccessfully operated at Bode’s, at 17th and Market Sts.

Since last week’s hearing the detectives have made an investigation, and it has been discovered that Waldeck and his wife have operated with some degree of success in Baltimore, Detective Donaghy stating on the stand that warrants have been issued by the Baltimore authorities for the arrest of Captain Waldeck on several charges. The Baltimore authorities, not being present, Lawyer Arunder, for the defendants, would not permit the detective to testify to the facts of those cases.

The magistrate, in refusing the discharge, stated there was no evidence that showed they were man and wife other than their statement, and therefore he would hold them for court. Bail was fixed in each case at $2,000.

The Bristol Brass & Clock Co. Plant to be Sold.

BRISTOL, Conn., Dec. 26.—Senator Pierce brought suit some time ago to foreclose a first mortgage held by J. H. Sessions, Jr., against the Bristol Brass & Clock Co., on property on N. Main St., in Bristol. There were other creditors and among them E. N. Welch Mfg. Co., of Forestville.

Edwin A. Freeman, receiver of the E. N. Welch Co., filed a motion that the property be sold. Judge Wheeler in the Superior Court granted the motion and ordered the property to be sold at public auction on the premises by C. S. Treadway, Jan. 22, and appointed W. A. Dunbar, R. A. Potter and G. A. Beers appraisers on the same.

Wages Cut in the American Waltham Watch Factories.

WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 24.—The employes of the American Waltham Watch Co. were notified this week that a reduction of 10 per cent. in their wages would be made commencing Jan. 1. This cut will affect foremen as well as those who work at the bench.

The company make the reduction rather than discharge any of their help although it is well understood that the vaults are filled with watches.

Did Not Take the $50,000 Worth of Goods as Contracted For.

DANBURY, Conn., Dec. 22.—The Rogers Silver Plate Co., of this city, are suing Jennings Bros., of Bridgeport, for $5,000 for breach of contract, and $501 which they claim the firm owe the Rogers company.

The plaintiffs claim that Jennings Bros. violated a contract made in June, 1891, whereby they were to become sole agents of the Rogers Silver Plate Co. and agreed to take not less than $50,000 worth of goods before the following January. They took it, it is claimed, only $20,000 worth.

“Pessimism,” says Archbishop Ireland, “is the faith of cowards.”

A Young Man Works the Hotel Game on Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 23.—Sunday night a well-dressed young man arrived at the Capitol Hotel and registered as T. H. Ayers, of Galveston, Tex. He soon ingratiated himself into the confidence of several prominent business men of this city, three of whom accepted his invitations to dine at the Capitol at his expense. Tuesday evening, shortly before dark, he called at the jewelry establishment of Charles S. Stiff, and asked the proprietor to send one of his clerks to the hotel with a pair of diamond earrings valued at $500, as he wished his wife to see the jewels before he purchased them.

The clerk called according to agreement. Ayers requested the salesmen to allow him the privilege of taking the diamonds to his rooms, as his wife was indisposed and could not leave her room. The clerk assented and Ayers has not been seen since. Instead of going to his room he walked down stairs, went to the pawn shop of Levi Storhis, and pawned the jewels for $85.

The police were notified and the entire detective force of the city were detailed to hunt up the young Texan. Ayers has so far succeeded in eluding the officers. He also forgot to settle his hotel bill.

AWARD

At World’s Columbian Exposition, Chicago.

LEON FAVRE,
107 E. 26th Street, - New York.

Ivory and Enamel Miniatures
Best Workmanship.

INFRINGERS PROSECUTED. LOWEST RATES.
SEND A TRIAL ORDER.

HAVING SEAVER MY CONNECTION with the Roy Watch Case Co., my former agent, I am now enabled to reduce the price of MINIATURES from $6.00 to $3.00, thus giving the Trade an opportunity of offering MY GENUINE and DURABLE process at THE PRICE OF CHEAP and counterfeit work.

BIG RETURNS MADE FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

J. RATHBONE,
GOLD AND SILVER REFINER, ASSAYER AND SWEEPSMELTER,
Nos. 1 to 9 Matthewson St., Cor. Cove, Providence, R. I.


The ninth annual banquet of the Brotherhood of Commercial Travelers will be held in the large dining room of the Marlborough Hotel, New York, on Thursday, Dec. 28. President Black is energetically pushing matters and the occasion will be more than usually eventful. The officers for next year are as follows: President, John Hovenden; vice-president, James T. Watkins; secretary, A. S. McMullen; treasurer, J. Frank Hitchcock; trustees, William Jarchow and Desmond Fitzgerald.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—The annual meeting of the Jewelry Travelers' Association of New England held Friday night at the Quincy House, was a very successful and jolly affair. Around the long tables plentifully laden with the best that the markets could produce sat 40 of the knights of the grip, and for a long time the air was blue with stories. Each man tried to tell a bigger story than his predecessor, and the result was a collection of tales that were as remarkable as they were large.

Just previous to the banquet, the following officers were elected to preside over the deliberations of the association for another year: President, William C. Wales; vice-president, Edward A. Martin; secretary, George W. Mindlin; treasurer, G. A. Folber; executive committee, A. E. Pingree, E. E. Fitzgerald.

Philadelphia.
J. Hamilton has returned from a trip to Connecticut.

An optician's store has been opened at 1407 Chestnut St. by J. E. Limeburger & Co.

Early in the morning of the 18th inst. a number of nickel plated watches were stolen from the store of D. Weitsman, 2602 Kensington Ave.

In Court of Common Pleas, No. 2, last Tuesday, Henry Nathein, a pawnbroker, was acquitted of receiving with guilty knowledge a diamond pendant, valued at $200, which had been taken from jeweler Charles H. Hirst, 7th and Chestnut Sts.

It is rumored in trade circles that Hollinshead Bros. & Co. will go out of existence at the end of their present auction sale. W. Hollinshead has not been in the firm for some time and Mr. Joove, the assignee, it is said, will not take over the business.

The principal creditors of Louis Atkinson, whose failure was reported in last week's CIRCULAR, are: Phoebe T. Atkinson, $1,715; Ewin Bell, $655; C. Rogers & Bros., $3,880; Bessie Atkinson, $1,100; Edward Glenn, $425; John Meadows, $410, and Mary Silk, $1,660.

Charles W. Shumway was charged at the Central Station on Friday with stealing a scarf pin from J. E. Caldwell & Co. W. R. Eisenbauer, the salesman, and Detective De Mayo testified how the man had gone into the store “to purchase” sleeve buttons, how while looking at them he had asked for a match to light his cigar, and how while Eisenbauer's back was turned he picked up the pin from an adjoining case. Shumway who was well dressed, was arrested by De Mayo. Bail was fixed by the magistrate at $500.
Looking back over the past months, the observer will note that the jewelry trade has suffered less from a commercial standpoint than have other industries. Retailers were conservative in their purchases of holiday stock, but it is safe to say that they will by the first of the new year be practically cleaned out of goods. This is a splendid state of affairs, for the inflow of money will place the dealers in a position to fulfill their obligations, while their stocks must be renewed to a greater or lesser extent. All conditions are indicative of a speedy revival of healthy business. Let us place confidence in these indications, and in each other. The future promises well. For the present we are happy to heal all our antagonisms by a renewed devotion to the occupations of the holidays. To its readers The Circular tenders the most hearty congratulations of the season.

The Week in Brief.

George A. Schnaukopf, Washington, D. C., made an assignment—The death occurred of Charles D. Elder, Bendersville, Pa.—A diamond discovery was reported from Wisconsin—A cut in the wages of the employees in the American Waltham Watch Co.'s factory, will be made after Jan. 1—The window of I. Lieberman, Louisville, Ky., was smashed—The home of J. R. Curtis, Glenshaw, was robbed of goods belonging to Curtis & Dolan—The death occurred of Thomas S. Moore, of Moore & Leding, Washington, D. C.—The plant of the Bristol Brass & Clock Co., Bristol, Conn., is to be sold—The police of New Orleans, La., started on a crusade against "fake" jewellers—Charles S. Stiff, Little Rock, Ark., was swindled—A window of the L. Bauman Jewelry Co., St. Louis, Mo., was smashed by a thief.—The jewelers of Attleboro, Mass., petitioned Congress to have the tariff on jewelry remain at 50 per cent.—Judge Lawrence filed his decree setting aside the assignment of John Mason, New York.—The argument in the suit of Mack v. Levy, Dreyfus & Co., in the New York courts, was concluded.—The death occurred of Samuel Alexander, at one time a jeweller of Hartford, Conn.—G. W. Fairchild, Bridgeport, Conn., was swindled—F. N. Clawson, Watkins, N. Y., was swindled—The schedule of assets and liabilities of Thomas H. Currie, Syracuse, N. Y., was filed —The death occurred of Joseph M. Guild, Medford, Mass.—An attachment was sought against the person of Mrs. Theresa Lynch, New York.—The store of F. P. Winne, Princeton, N. J., was burned out.—The death occurred of A. H. Potter, Boston, Mass.—An expert at the "two box game" swindled F. W. Ledmate, Washington, D. C.—J. S. Gratz, Chicago, Ill., gave a bill of sale.—The store of C. D. Peacock, Chicago, was mysteriously robbed.—K. Landan, Chicago, was robbed of a case of jewelry.—M. Golding, Waco, Tex., gave a trust deed.—The store of William Ehrmann, Buffalo, N. Y., was robbed.—The stores of Hansel, Sloan & Co., and David Mayer, Hartford, Conn., narrowly escaped destruction by fire.—The Winsted Optical Co., West Winsted, Conn., increased their capital stock.—The Mid-Winter banquet of the Jewelry Travelers' Association of New England was held in Boston.—The stores of Davenport & Co., and J. C. Woodlief, Wazahachie, Tex., were damaged by fire.—George Klinkel, Brooklyn, N. Y., committed suicide.
New York Notes.

H. Tissot has filed a judgment for $405.33 against Jno. B. Knowlton.

A judgment for $149.80 has been entered against Malliet Bros. by J. T. Hill.

N. H. White & Co. have filed a judgment for $111.34 against Wyllys N. Rudd.

Durand & Co. have entered a judgment for $1,660.38 against Henry T. Edison.

Chas. W. Schumann's Sons have entered a judgment for $1,053.94 against Wm. G. Wood.

Two judgments aggregating $660.19 have been entered by D. J. Lees, against E. B. Hayden.

A judgment for $102.17 has been filed by Charles W. Schumann's Sons against Alice J. Pfuye.

The Gorham Mfg. Co. have filed a judgment for $334.55 against Chas. E. and Sarah R. Schuyler.

A judgment against Henry and David C. Taylor for $1,163.08 has been entered by Louis Strasburger's Son & Co.

The factory of the Fabys Watch Case Co., at Sag Harbor, L. I., has been closed for the holidays. It will reopen Jan. 8, 1894.

R. A. Breidenbach has entered judgment for $31.53 against Elias Pfizer. Samuel Greenbaum, as assignee of C. Cottier & Son, has also entered a judgment against the same for $861.08.

John Smith, a salesman in the jewelry department of the store of Charles Broadway Rouns, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court, Dec. 10th, on the charge of stealing a watch from the store.

Erdman Levy & Mayer, as attorneys for the Samuel Eichberg estate, recently procured a settlement of the estate's claim against Jos. Swigel, 350 Grand St., who assigned in 1891 to Frederick Kaffeman.

A side window in David Eckstein's jewelry store, 826 Broadway, Williamsburg, was smashed with a heavy stone wrapped in a handkerchief early Sunday morning and gold chains and lockets valued at $150 stolen.

Geo. Klein, 19 years old, was held in $5,000 bail for trial in the Tombs Police Court, Dec. 19th on the charge of being one of the burglars who stole about $2,000 worth of jewelry from the store of Alfred Cappelle, 77 Division St., on Sept. 10th.

At the second annual dinner of the New York Society of Colonial Wars, held in the banquet room of the Hotel Waldorf, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th, the silver punch bowl, made by Tiffany & Co., and illustrated in The Circular of Dec. 6th, was formally presented.


The Brooklyn police were notified last week by Anton Moralles, jeweler, 335 Gates Ave., that he had been swindled. On Dec. 18th a man about 55 years of age, came to his store and purchased a ladies' gold watch. He gave the jeweler a check for $65 and was given the balance in cash. The check proved to be bad.

Post Office Inspector Benjamin R. Shoppe has recommended to the Post Office Department at Washington that no more mail be delivered to The James Jewelry Co., 26 Cortlandt St., on the ground that it is a fraudulent concern. The peculiar business methods of this company were recently exposed by The Circular.

The suit commenced in November, 1891, in the Court of Common Pleas, by Jennie T. Semmler against Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., has been settled. The action was to recover $100,000 damages for injuries received by the plaintiff by the fall of an elevator in the building occupied by Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., at 36 E. 14th St., on Oct. 28, 1891.

Paul Schneider, aged 20, was held in the Jefferson Market Police Court last week to await disposition, charged with being one of the three thieves who, on Dec. 15, smashed the window of Fox & Sporerhase's jewelry store, 115 Bergen Line Ave., Weehawken, and stole a quantity of jewelry. Two of the men, Frank Miller and Wm. Engel, were arrested directly after the robbery. The third man, whom the police say is Schneider, escaped.

The Fifth Annual Banquet of the New York Jewelers' Board of Trade, which will take place, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1894, at the Hotel Waldorf, will be under the charge of the following committee: E. V. Clergue, of the E. Howard Watch and Clock Co., chairman; T. K. Benton, of the Courvoisier-Wilcox Mfg. Co.; A. J. G. Hodenflo, of Hodenflo & Sons; Geo. M. Van Deventer, of the Waterbury Clock Co.; Wm. I. Rosenfield; Jno. S. Spencer, of the Spencer Optical Mfg. Co.; Appleton Smith, of Robbins & Appleton, and the president of the Board, Aug. Oppenheimer, ex-officio.

George Klinkel who, until a few months ago, carried on business as a jeweler at 424a 5th Ave., Brooklyn, was found dead in his bedroom at his residence, 297 11th St., Thursday night. The gas was turned on full. The Coroner held an inquest Friday and rendered a verdict of suicide. It is believed that Klinkel was driven to take his life by acute melancholia, produced by his failure in business, which occurred some months ago, and by the death of his two children which followed. Klinkel had been in the jewelry business for many years in various parts of Brooklyn.

A motion was made before Judge Trux, in the Supreme Court Thursday, in the fourth and fifth actions brought by Horace G. Skidmore against Fabys Watch Case Co., asking that the defendants be permitted to serve an amended answer to this suit. These actions, which have been consolidated into one, are for royalties claimed to be due Skidmore for gold, filled and silver watches made under his patents and are now being tried before the referee, Aug. C. Brown. Judge Trux granted the motion on condition that the defendants pay the costs of the action to date and stipulate to allow the plaintiff to discontinue without costs. An order granting the motion of the above stipulation was entered Friday.

Alfred Albertson, who says he is an actor and lives at the Continental Hotel, and John L. Belmont, a clerk, of 90 Columbus Ave., strolled into Theodore B. Starr's store, 206 Fifth Ave., on Saturday night, and asked a clerk to show them some diamond studs. Albertson slipped a card containing three studs, worth $75, into his pocket, but Detective Sergeants Nugent and Sheridan, who had been detailed for special duty at the store, saw the act, and invited the men into a room at the rear of the store. The diamonds were found on Albertson. He and his companion were locked up for the night at Police Headquarters, and Sunday morning were remanded at the Tombs Police Court by Judge Martin.

Death of Edward Schell.

Edward Schell, the president of the Manhattan Savings Institution, New York, who was for many years a partner in the jewelry firm of Louis S. Fellows & Schell, at 23 Maiden Lane, died at his home, 53 Clinton Place, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Schell was born Nov. 4th, seventy-four years ago in Rhinebeck, N. Y. He was one of four brothers, Augustus, Richard, Edward and Robert, of whom Robert, the president of the Bank of the Metropolis, is the only survivor. After leaving Louis S. Fellows & Schell, Edward Schell became secretary of the Manhattan Savings Institution, and later, in 1876, was elected its president.

He was also a director of the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, the Union Trust Co., the Manhattan Life Insurance Co., the Citizens' Bank and the Third National Bank.

For thirty years he was a warden of Ascension Church and a vestryman of Grace Church, Rye, N. Y.

An Incendiary Fire Causes Loss to Two Jewelers.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 25 —An incendiary started a fire this week which destroyed the business part of the town of Waxaha-hie, county seat of Ellis county. The store of Davenport Sons, said to contain a stock of jewelry and millinery valued at $10,000, was destroyed. Their loss on the building itself is $5,000.

J. C. Woodruff met with a heavy loss on his stock of jewelry and notions. Both firms were well insured.

Frank Winter, New Orleans, La., has been closed out by the sheriff.

Frank Lueck, Minneapolis, Minn., made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, on Dec. 21st.

A. S. Adams, Boston, Mass., has been closed out by the sheriff on attachments amounting to $3,300.
News Gleanings.

I. N. Clavson, Watkins, N. Y., has failed.

John A. Leith, Bay City, Mich., has been sued for $435.

The Geneva Optical Co., Denver, Col., have assigned.

Miller & Brown, Lincoln, Neb., have dissolved partnership.

Charles M. Ealer, Opelousas, La., has been sued for $175.

J. A. Guinn, Perry, Ia., has given a chattel mortgage for $500.

Robert Leighton has opened a jewelry store in Avon, N. Y.

Frank M. Winter, New Orleans, La., has been sued for $530 rent.

Geo. Beach, Rock Hill, S. C., has mortgaged his stock for $245.

Gould Bros., Toledo, O., have given a chattel mortgage for $474.

Isaac Gordon, Lowell, Mass., has given a chattel mortgage for $1,550.

The death occurred last week of C. T. Palmer, oculist, Pottsville, Pa.

D. E. Gordon, Hillsboro Bridge, N. H., has removed into a new store.

The sheriff is in possession of the business of John C. Lannenberg, Ilion, N. Y.

Wm. B. Joseph, Hudson, N. Y., was recently elected an alderman of that town.

Morris Gorton, of Batavia, N. Y., has opened a jewelry store in Bergen, N. Y.

John Jones, Edwards, N. Y., has opened a jewelry store in connection with his barber shop.

Fred. F. Horn, Colorado Springs, Col., was recently married to Miss Evalyn M. Johnson.

C. L. Ayres, of Tampa, Fla., has returned from Chicago and will open an optical goods store.

J. S. S. Scoville, Fort Madison, Ia., has moved into his new room in the New Opera House building.

C. J. Ballas, whose store in Wheatland, N. Dak., was burned out recently, will open a store in Fargo, same State.

W. L. Fowler, a jeweler of San Angelo, Tex., was arrested a few days ago on the charge of forgery of two sets of notes amounting to $153,400. The affidavit was made by Mrs. Harriet M. Jenkins.

On Dec. 1st Charles H. Becker, succeeded his father, Daniel Becker, recently deceased, as a member of the firm of Becker & Lathrop, Syracuse, N. Y. The business will be carried on as formerly.

H. E. Burt, who was with J. C. Watts & Co., Saginaw, Mich., as watchmaker, has bought the Osgood jewelry store, in Battle Creek, Mich., and will remove from Saginaw the first of the year.

It appears that the closing of J. C. Lannenberg's jewelry store, Ilion, N. Y., by the sheriff was due to the financial embarrass-ment of parties elsewhere with whom Mr. Lannenberg was associated.

The house of B. J. Curtis, Glenshaw, Pa., was entered by burglars last week, who got away with about $500 worth of jewelry belonging to the firm of Curtis & Doolan, who own a jewelry store in that town, Mr. Curtis having taken it home for safe keeping.

Last Thursday evening a fire broke out in the jewelry store of S. J. Childs, Clyde, N. Y., caused by the overturning of a kerosene lamp. The timely discovery, with the prompt assistance of the Clyde Chemical Co., saved both the building and its contents from destruction.

It is rumored that G. W. Marquardt & Sons' wholesale jewelry house, Des Moines, Ia., is soon to be removed to Chicago. This business change will in no way effect the Marquardt Savings bank which will be continued exactly as at present. G. W. Marquardt, Sr. will continue to make his home in Des Moines.

Fire started in the basement of Arbuckle's Opera House at Princeton, Mo., last Monday morning and burned a whole block of business houses. F. P. Winne's jewelry store was among those destroyed. Part of his stock was saved, and he estimates his loss at $1500, covered by insurance. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin.

Information is wanted concerning William Miller. He went to Butte, Mont., from Gold Hill with his father, who was a watchmaker, Miller's mother died recently in San Francisco, leaving $7,000 cash, which is to be divided between him and his sister. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of William Miller should notify Mayor Dugan, of Butte, Mont.

An Attachment Wanted Against the Person of Mrs. T. Lynch.

A motion was made Friday by Archibald C. Shenstone, counsel for Samuel Lawson, dealer in onyx and coral jewelry, 11 Maiden Lane, New York, before Judge Bischoff, of the Court of Common Pleas, asking for an attachment against the person of Mrs. Theresa Lynch.

The application grew out of an action brought by Lawson to recover $227 for goods furnished Joseph D. Lynch, the son of Mrs. Lynch, while he was in possession of the store at 1123 Broadway. Suit was brought and judgment obtained against him. An order was then entered for his examination in supplementary proceedings. Mrs. Lynch was subpoenaed to appear before refeeree Henry T. Brennan, Dec. 21.

On that day she sent a doctor's certificate to the effect that she was suffering from rheumatism of the knee. Lawyer Shenstone presented an affidavit stating that at the hour appointed for the hearing Mrs. Lynch was waiting on customers, and displaying no signs of illness, and asks for an attachment against her person, in order to force her to attend. Decision was reserved.
Argument in the Opera Glass Holder Suits Concluded.

The argument in the suit of Wm. Mack against Levy, Dreyfus & Co. before Judge Wheeler, of the United States Circuit Court, New York, which commenced December 18, was concluded Wednesday. The suit as already stated in the Round is to restrain the defendants from using or selling opera glass holders which the plaintiff claims infringe a patent obtained by him on November 29, 1882. Mack's holder is telescopic, having at the end a clutching device with jaws opening and closing longitudinally.

A previous suit by Mack against Levy, Dreyfus & Co., to restrain them from using a holder similar to the foregoing was decided by Judge Coxe, May 20, 1890. By his decree Judge Shipman sustained Mack's patent on two claims as follows:

"The combination with an opera glass A of the handle B, in sections, as described and arranged to close telescopically, the end section thereof provided with a fastening device or clutch in the manner set forth (longitudinal), and the combination with an opera glass handle of a handle made in sections and arranged to close telescopically, the end section being provided with clutching devices, and the section itself at its end being provided with a bifurcated slot for the purpose set forth and described."

Some time later Mack brought a suit against the Spencer Optical Mfg. Co. to restrain them from using opera glass holders with a clutch which opened and closed laterally. The case was decided by Judge Coxe, of the United States Circuit Court, Nov. 28, 1892. In the salient point of his decree, filed Dec. 6, 1892, he says it is "Ordered, adjudged and decreed as follows, to wit: That complainant's Letters Patent No. 268,112, one of the letters patent on which the suit is brought, are good and valid in law, and are owned by the complainant, as charged in the bill of complaint, and that the complainant was the inventor of the new and improved opera glass holders described and claimed in the said Letters Patent No. 268,112, and that the said defendant, the Spencer Optical Manufacturing Company, has infringed upon claims four and seven of said Letters Patent No. 268,112, and upon the exclusive rights of the complainant under the same."

Claim four to which he refers is the first of the claims sustained by Judge Shipman. Claim seven is more general; it is as follows:

"As an article of manufacture an opera glass handle made in sections and provided at its end with clutching devices, substantially as described."

After Judge Coxe's decision Mack brought a second suit against Levy, Dreyfus & Co., to restrain them from using all holders which, under this later and broader decision, would infringe his patent. A motion was subsequently made by the Spencer Optical Mfg. Co. to open this case to admit new evidence on affidavits of Jas. D. Shoats, Clarence E. Carpenter and Robert W. Colwell, all of Horseheads, which tended to show that Mack's holder was anticipated by one similar, made by Shoats in the Fall of 1880; and also upon the affidavits of Samuel W. Cushing, Vergennes, Vt., who claimed to have made a holder similar to Mack's in the Spring of 1881. Judge Coxe refused to open the case to admit the Horseheads evidence, but allowed the Spencer Optical Mfg. Co. to proceed, in connection with Levy, Dreyfus & Co., and take testimony in regard to the Vergennes holder; this testimony to be introduced in their suit and the similar suit against Levy, Dreyfus & Co., which has just been argued.

Judge Wheeler's decision, it may be inferred, will be an important one to all parties concerned as all the testimony in relation both to the Cushing and the Shoats holders has been introduced in this suit. So this decision may not alone settle the case of Mack vs. Levy, Dreyfus & Co., but also virtually decide whether or not the suit against the Spencer Optical Mfg. Co. shall be reopened. Argument for the plaintiff was presented by H. Alburts West, and that for the defendants by Jas. A. Hudson.

St. Louis.

Zerweck Bros. have removed from 1419 Olive St. to 724 Pine St.

The Providence Jewelry Co. are doing a satisfactory business since they resumed. Otto Baehr has about arranged to resume business at his old stand, 509 Franklin Ave. Ike Ettinger, of Keller, Ettinger & Fink, was here last week renewing old acquaintances.

Herman C. Graue has been made a member of the Teachers' Committee of the School Board.

Another warrant was sworn out last week for Arthur C. Irving, agent of the Mammoth Watch Co., for selling watches on false pretenses.

A. S. Mermod, president of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., who has been living with his family at Webster Groves, has moved into the city for the winter.

The Waterbury Watch Co. have opened up their World's Fair exhibit on Broadway near Franklin Ave. in charge of Mr. Davis. The exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention.

Fred Drosten is one of the directors and leading spirits of the Union Club, a new South Side organization that has just erected a club house which it will dedicate in January.

A customer's murderous fun.

A man walked into Jeweler Hare's store a few days ago and asked to be shown his stock of clocks.

"How much is this?" asked the customer laying his hands on a beautiful time-piece.

"That's nine dollars," replied the jeweler.

"That's an onyx clock," retorted the customer.

And the jeweler sat down and held his breath.—Chester, Pa., New.
Holiday Fashions in Jewelry and Silverware.

A Lady's Rambles Among the Jewelers.

Muff chains are now duly provided.

Silver spurs are made for women as for men.

Whisker brushes of ivory and of silver are provided.

The filigree bonbon holders and shovels are exquisite.

The shoe horn with buttoner attached is a great scheme.

There is a great deal of applied work on burnished silver.

Silver covers are provided in this day of the microbe and bacteria.

Vinaigrettes in the shape of fish, with flexible scales, are imported.

Perfumery funnels, now that atomizers are used, are almost a necessity.

Coffee spoons in white enamel ground, with floral ornamentation, are lovely.

Manufacturers could get valuable ideas from the new Japanese silver recently imported.

The umbrella straps of black leather with silver buckles in raised work commend themselves.

The softest of bric-a-brac dusters are of swansdown, with silver handles covered with raised work.

Vest buttons, gold and jeweled, engraved with monogram and crests, are provided for the jeunesse doreé.

Salve boxes, now that Winter is here are brought out in silver, ivory, glass, enamel and pearl.

Beautiful mourning pins are composed of light open forms of black enamel interspersed with diamonds.

The umbrella tags, with silver clasp that can be substituted and removed from umbrella to umbrella, are prized.

A silver gilt marker for devotional books has a raised cross in enamel of blue and green, and a pale blue ribbon pendant.

The new tooth brush holders are simplified by a standard bar attached to the round base and supporting a round repoussé band above.

Russia leather folding cases lined with red plush contain six scissors of varying sizes with raised work handles. They are enough to make a woman's mouth water.

Pen handles of dark pearl are finely cut and have tapering ends of raised silver work. The most dainty pen and pencils of ribbed mother-of-pearl are thought worthy of cases.

The new silver buckles are round and oblong with sides curving inward, a graceful shape. These are in rich raised work and have a central bar in raised work. This is repeated as the slide clasps are superseding the old three toothed buckles.

Elsie Bee.
C. D. Peacock Mysteriously Robbed of $3,500 Worth of Jewelry.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23.—A daring diamond robbery well planned and boldly carried out between 8.30 and 9.30 Tuesday night, leaves C. D. Peacock short a tray of choice rings valued at $2,500.

The finer goods are shown at a separate counter; the less expensive at the left side of the store, near the entrance. It was in the less expensive goods the theft occurred, but the robbery was a wholesale one. The firm has twelve compartment cases of these goods, numbered from 1 to 6 and repeated in D 1 to D 6. The cases are about 7 x 9 inches in size. When Ross Geeting checked the goods at 8.30 F. M., Tuesday, the rings were all there. At 9.30 the store closed for the night. When the store was reopened, Wednesday morning, tray No. D 1, containing sixty rings, was missing.

About all the goods were of the firm's own make. Thursday, C. D. Peacock offered a reward of $500 as follows:

**$500 REWARD!**

Taken from a store in this city, a tray, containing the following described jewelry:

- 0234 Diamond and Emerald Marquise.
- 0205 3 Stone Emerald and Diamond, Tiffany.
- 0235 3 Stone Emerald and Diamond, Wire.
- 0261 Emerald and Diamond Cluster.
- 0283 Spinel and Rose Cluster.
- 0287 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0213 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0335 Emerald and Diamond Cluster.
- 0261 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0332 Ruby Cluster.
- 0332 Ruby Cluster.
- 0213 Ruby Cluster.
- 0272 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0236 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0238 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0255 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0234 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0272 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0238 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0255 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0234 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0272 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0255 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.
- 0234 Ruby and Diamond Cluster.

**'This is the largest theft that has ever occurred in the house,' said Mr. Peacock to the correspondent. ‘We have no well defined suspicion as to whom the thieves in this case were, and for my part, with the start they have, I do not expect to recover the lost articles. Several parties looked at the rings between 8.30 and 9.30 P.M. Tuesday but it is a difficult matter for a person to accurately describe a large number of customers. We are obliged at this season of the year to largely increase our selling force and this gives added opportunity to thieves, as new men are less skilful than the older ones in caring for stock. It is possible the thieves are experts and in that case there is nothing to be done but to remove the case from the street. We are experts and in that case the stones may be removed and the gold melted, which will destroy the identity of the goods and render recovery impossible.'**

"There is probably no house in the country," added Manager Stevens, "that within a few hours of the robbery could give the detectives a list number of every ring in any one individual tray. Yet our reward, with numbers and descriptions, was issued immediately on the discovery of the loss."

A private detective of the firm had his attention attracted to a lady with a full wrap accompanied by a well dressed man who looked at the rings just before closing time. Other matters took him to a distant part of the store. During the examination a third person looked at the rings and presently left. The lady with the wrap paid a deposit on a small solitary and was to return the following day but has not yet been heard from. It is thought possible that while the salesman's attention was diverted by No. 3 the lady concealed the tray in her wrap. The recollection of the appearance of the couple by the detective is the only evidence of a claw obtained so far.

**The Danger of Carrying Cases in the Rear of a Buggy.**

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25.—Thieves find easy victims in jobbers who visit the city retail trade in buggies. K. Landau, a wholesaler at room 101, Adams Express building, lost a telescoping case containing a general line of jewelry valued at $800 and C. T. Wittstein of the Columbus building, lost a case valued at $300. The operations of the thieves were the same in both instances namely, the removal of the case from the rear of the buggy in a crowded street.

Early in the month Mr. Wittstein was driving on Milwaukee Ave., his case was abstracted. It contained four rolls of gold plate and filled chains—two rolls of ladies and two of gents’. There is no clue to the thieves. Last week Mr. Landau’s buggy was stopped by traffic on Blue Island Ave., and when he started again the case was missing. Tuesday week two negroes were arrested while trying to dispose of two rings at a second hand store and the rings identified as a part of the missing goods.

Wednesday Harry Smith, a white boy, was arrested and some of the jewelry found in his possession.

**Kansas City.**

L. R. Sillett, Excelsior Springs, Mo., was here last week buying his filling of holiday goods.

E. Miller, manufacturing jeweler, has moved to the second floor of the building at 1022 Main St.

George W. Rose, who opened a small jewelry store at 12 W. 9th St., a few months ago has announced that he is going out of the jewelry business.

Adolph Gluck, mayor of Dodge City, Kan., was here a few days ago buying stock for his jewelry store in that city.

J. W. Garnier, assignee for J. Niles Kimball, is disposing of the latter's stock at private sale for the benefit of the creditors.

Mr. Barnum and his wife, who "worried" many farmers in the Kansas City, a few months ago, by selling them cheap watches at high prices were arrested down in Mississippi last week and cast in jail for working their little game there.

The Jaccard Watch and Jewelry Co. have just completed and put into the mails two handsome illustrated catalogues, one devoted to the company's general stock and the other to secret society emblems, jewels and cards. Both show much talent in their preparation.

**Buffalo.**

In the fire a few days ago the business of W. L. Felling, optician, suffered.

A patrolman this morning saw two runners with the jewelry store of William Ehrmann, 316 Elk St. As a street car was passing at the time, the policeman paid no attention to the men, thinking they were running for the car. He was undeceived, however, when he reached the jewelry store, for the plate glass window was broken and an ornamental clock top were few other trifling articles had been deceived, however, when he reached the jewelry store, for the plate glass window was broken and an ornamental clock top and a few other trifling articles had been stolen. There is no clue to the men.

The two big Herring-Hall-Marvin safes of jeweler T. C. Tanke, containing nearly $40,000 worth of gold, precious stones and jewelry, were opened Monday morning last.

The contents were unjured by the fire, though some damage was done by the jamming together of the contents when the safes fell through the floors to the cellar bottom. Some of the watches were dented and the enamel chipped. Other than this no damage was done, and the stock was put in the show cases as usual. Mr. Tanke has taken the stock 378 Main St.

M. Golding, Waco, Tex., has given a deed of trust for $6,000, preferring certain creditors.
Chicago Notes.

The cases of the German jewelry exhibits are to be returned to Germany.

E. A. Marsh, Spencer, Ia., is offering to pay his creditors 50 cents cash on the dollar.

Past master and high priest jewels are keeping the factory of R. M. Johnson busy, with diamond pendants a close second.

Reed & Barton are showing in their Chicago office a fine line of hard enameled match boxes and cigarette cases.

Over one thousand packages of German jewelry have been shipped from the exhibits represented by Richard Horstmann, to World's Fair buyers.

Fred. Goldberger, formerly with J. S. Gratz, has engaged from Jan. 1 with S. Buchsbaum, manufacturing jeweler, 175 Madison St., as bookkeeper and salesman.

"We are having quite a busy trade just now," said Mr. Pike, of Pike & Willson, manufacturing jewelers, 57 Washington St.

"All things considered we are doing well."

W. T. Coffin, 512 Venetian building, will give up his Chicago office Jan. 1st, and devote his attention to his New York office, 176 Broadway.

Last week the assignee for J. W. Brill & Co., La Porte, Ind., declared a dividend of 10 per cent. and expects to soon pay another dividend of about 3 per cent.

Henry J. Rohrbach reports the plating business quiet, but that the jewelry repair branch of his factory is constantly increasing.

Large work was refused at the factory of Chas. H. Pfeil the past week. Small work was plentiful, and the men have worked every night for the entire month.

The receiver for William Williams, 125 Halsted St., who recently failed, has asked for bids for the purchase of the stock. An inspection of the goods was invited by the receiver.

The sales at the retail stores have been heavy during the past week, but a proneness to smaller articles and cheap goods is shown by buyers, reducing the total money value of sales below that of last year.

S. Glickauf, judge of election, 6th precinct, 24th ward, was the official title of the senior member of Glickauf & Newhouse, the day of the mayoralty election. "I've a life berth in that judgeship," he added.

A, number of Austrian exhibitors at the World's Fair have established temporary quarters for the sale of ceramic and glass lines, at 149 Wabash Ave. They include Carl Fr. Boseck & Co., Ed Eichler and Rachmann Bros. After Jan. 1st the lines will be closed out.

The Gemmalian Club, an aristocratic North Side German society, have purchased the magnificent architrave of the Royal Berlin Porcelain Works, to occupy one end of the spacious banquet room in their club house. The architrave was one of the most attractive pieces of work exhibited at the Fair.

The indictments against Carlo Liserani, Mello Nelli, Charles G. Johnson, Ivan S. Levitte and Antoine Oudshoorn, foreign exhibitors at the World's Fair, who were charged with violating the customs laws last Summer by selling their goods, have been stricken from the docket by Judge Grosscup. District Attorney Milchrist told the court that it was not the policy of the Government to follow up the cases against the exhibitors, who were all citizens of foreign countries, and asked that they be dismissed.

J. S. Gratz has been in business here for eight years. In 1886 he disposed of his stock to Shakman for a sum said to be $9,000. Creditors brought legal action and after considerable work in the courts he made a settlement. Last May he confessed judgment for some $30,000, of which $8,000 was to his wife and $3,500 to a brother in Knoxville, Tenn. The smaller confessions have been satisfied. At the time of making these confessions the judgment creditors expressed a willingness to allow him to continue in business if the unsecured eastern creditors would grant an extension. The latter gave an extension of 12 and 18 months and Gratz continued in business.

On Dec. 20th there was filed a bill of sale from J. S. Gratz to A. M. Gratz for $7,372.35. The assets sold included the merchandise, which an inventory and appraisement showed was worth $3,127.07, and book accounts to the amount of $4,155.88. Gratz has some $8,000 to $10,000 worth of desperate accounts from which attorneys are vainly endeavoring to secure enough money to pay the eastern creditors. Of these latter there are some 20, interested in amounts ranging from $75 to $200, a total indebtedness of between $2,000 and $2,500.

"The judgments given May 2," said Frank A. Moore, attorney for Mrs. Gratz, "were all for money loaned to Gratz and used by him in his business. At that time he had assets more than sufficient to cover his liabilities. Mr. Gratz expects to be able to secure enough from the accounts in his possession to pay 100 cents on the dollar. It was simply a question whether the sheriff should sell out the stock or a bill of sale be given, and I advised the latter. The confession to the brother, L. A. Gratz, has not been satisfied. This includes the endorsement for the Dueber Co. All the creditors are in the east and the amounts are small."

Mrs. Gratz will continue the business.
The American Horological Society Adopted a Revised Constitution.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21. — The regular monthly meeting of the American Horological Society was held on Monday evening, Dec. 11th. The applications of W. Cameron, Poplar Bluffs, Mo., and Thomas Perkins, Chicago, were submitted and passed upon, and they were duly elected to membership.

The various designs submitted for an emblem were then examined and their merits discussed. On motion of F. Hardinge, duly seconded, the society decided to award the $10 prize to J. L. Finn, Elyria, Ohio. Mr. Hardinge then offered another resolution suggesting a few minor changes, and that the society then adopt the same as the official design of the society. This motion was duly seconded and carried.

The regular monthly meetings of the society will in the future be held in Room 1221, Masonic Temple, and the trade are invited to call when in the city. The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws offered the revised rules as read at the last meeting. Some minor changes were made and the new Constitution and By-Laws were then unanimously adopted. The society next listened to the reading of a prize essay on staff making, signed "Father Time," after which they adjourned till Monday evening, Jan. 8, 1894.

Indianapolis.

The manufacturing jewelers have all been rushed with work. The engravers have had to work far into the night.

Julius C. Walk & Son and Wm. T. Marcy made their stores very attractive for the holidays by a generous use of Christmas greens for decorations.

Local traveling men all finished their season's work Dec. 23d. December orders have been small in comparison with last year's. Watches and high priced goods have not been in demand. Small articles and card goods have made up the entire orders.

Detroit.

Rolshoven & Co. have contributed largely to the poor fund.

W. H. Seibert, Petoskey, Mich., has started a handsome jewelry store at that place. He was recently in Detroit.

W. J. Till, Columbiaville, Mich., purchased goods here last week. Mr. Till has recovered nearly all the property recently stolen from his store.

The jewelry store of Mr. Robinowitch, 159 Gratiot Ave., was broken into last week. The thieves gained an entrance through a rear door.

Charles Blake and Frederick Cavanah were arrested last week charged with pilfering from the jewelry department in Heyn's Bazar. Some of the stolen goods were found in their possession.

The story of Max Weil, related in last week's Circular, was a barefaced fake. He said he was held up near Bay City, Mich., and robbed of his jewelry case and $50. Weil made a similar complaint at Saginaw, Mich., and Reed City, evidently with the intention of working up sympathy and obtaining money and credit on the strength of his losses.

Trade last week was exceedingly good. All the stores were crowded with Christmas shoppers. The volume of business done will compare favorably with that of last year. The following Michigan country buyers were in the city: W. L. Becker Brighten; W. E. Walton, Richmond; W. A. Nichols, Greenville; Harry Lass, Wayne; J. L. Green, Jetto; Wm. Watts, Ann Arbor; S. A. Cleveland, Utica; W. H. Ambler, Northville; C. D. Draper, Plymouth; W. S. Grey, Walled Lake; W. Hittig; Dundee, and A. C. Morse, Lake Odessa.
Minneapolis and St. Paul.
Albert Schwend has entirely recovered from his recent attack of the grip.
R. G. Winter, Minneapolis, discontinued his auction sale during Christmas week.
W. B. Woolsey has opened a jewelry store at 216 Central Ave., East Minneapolis.
The Twin Cities manufacturing jewelers were quite busy during the holiday term, all running their shops evenings.
All the Twin Cities jobbers kept their places of business open evenings the past week, in order to accommodate the retail trade.
S. H. Clausin & Co., Minneapolis, have already started to take their annual inventory of stock. They report a fair trade for the past year, considering hard times.
G. S. Greenleaf, Minneapolis, who recently had his right leg amputated, has entirely recovered and has again started in business as engraver and manufacturing jeweler, at the corner of 4th St. and Hennepin Ave.
The fees of the assignee, William S. Ankney, in the assignment of Harry F. Legg, Minneapolis, amounting to $644, were allowed by Judge Jamison, on the 16th inst. The attorney's fees, $500, were allowed at the same time.
Out-of-town jewelers visiting the Twin Cities the past week were: John Brandell, Anoka, Minn.; W. G. Gould, Glencoe, Minn.; Frits Sahlick, Osceola, Wis.; W. Peterson, Wheaton, Minn., C. O. Wenger, Herman, Minn.; C. B. Burnham, Rush City, Minn.
H. L. Weaver and Charles Addair, both formerly with John S. Allen & Co., Minneapolis, have gone into the jewelry installation business, and have formed a partnership under the name of Weaver & Addair. They occupy room No. 207, Bank of Commerce Building.
The office boy of W. C. Leber, Minneapolis, while sweeping the room on the 14th inst., swept away two diamonds valued at $500, which had fallen from the show case. When a search was made for them, they were nowhere to be found. Mr. Leber then screened the ashes in the sove; the diamonds were discovered, but it was necessary to send them to New York to have them repolished.

Pacific Coast Notes.
Fred. Ewart, Woodland, Cal., has found it necessary to take larger quarters, and has removed to a corner store.
E. A. Phelps claims to have sold William G. Gilger, Seattle, Wash., jewelry merchandise to the value of $325.71, which has not been paid, and he has commenced suit.
John F. Muth, watchmaker and jeweler, Los Banos, Cal., has constructed a large pendulum movement clock for the benefit of the town. The dial is 40 inches across, and the hands are 14 inches long. It will be set on an iron casting in the street.

Connecticut.
C. E. Berry, traveling salesman of the Wilcox Silver Plate Co., is spending the holidays in Hartford.
Harvey & Lewis, the Hartford opticians, formerly at 23 Asylum St., have recently removed to 347 Main St. and largely increased their stock.
In Waterbury, Rogers & Bro. pay taxes on $75,000; Rogers & Hamilton Co., on $100,000; Waterbury Watch Co., on $240,000; Waterbury Clock Co., on $100,000; Waterbury Watch Co., on $240,000.
Plant & Co.'s jewelry store, Meriden, was damaged to the extent of $200 by fire and water Monday night last. The fire broke out in a closet under the stairs over the store.
The local report that the suit against Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., brought by William Rogers, had been settled, is denied by G. W. Hall, the manager of the Simpson Co.
The capital stock of the Winsted Optical Co., West Winsted, has been increased from $30,000 to $45,000 to meet the demands of the new manufacturing addition on Pond Hill.
In the New Haven Probate Court Tuesday last, attorneys J. P. Goodhart and C. P. Birdseye, ex-chief of police, were appointed commissioners upon the insolvent estate of jewelers Moses Frank.
A memorial service to the late Isaac C. Lewis was held at the First Congregational Church, Meriden, last Sunday evening. There were over 1,500 people present, and many had to be turned away from the doors.
Operations at the Bristol copper mine have been suspended by the Bristol Copper & Silver Mining Co., and it is doubtful if any further attempt will be made to get copper from the mine. The vein was discovered some 30 years ago, and several companies operated the mine but gave it up after many attempts to get the copper, at an enormous expense to those who were interested.
The Shop Aid Society, of the Meriden Silver Plate Co., held their annual meeting Wednesday evening and re-elected the following officers: President, W. S. Stapley; vice-president, Walter Schofield; secretary, George Hobson; treasurer, Andrew E. Birdseye; finance committee, A. J. Tickell, F. L. Lewis, Robert Ferguson. A dividend of $4.20 a member was declared and paid Dec. 21st.
A fire in the attic of the building in which are the jewelry stores of David Mayer and Hansel, Sloan & Co., Hartford, was discovered Wednesday night. The men in the jewelry...
store made quick preparations. The doors were locked, diamonds, gold watches and other valuable goods were placed in the safes and long lengths of oil cloths were thrown over the counters. The water dripped down through the floors, and the occupants of the building were somewhat damaged from that source. The goods in both stores owing to having been so promptly and thoroughly covered escaped damage. was covered escaped damage, $300 damage to the upper part of the building.

It has been rumored that G. W. Hull, of the Simpson Nickel Co., Wallingford has been to New York within the past few days and has raised the capital stock of the company to $100,000, and that after Jan. 1rst., the company will turn out solid silver ware, as well as silver plated ware. The rumor is denied by secretary Andrew Andrews, who says no such action has been taken.

A joint stock company has been formed in Watertown with a capital stock of $10,000, under the name of the Specialty Mfg. Co. The officers are: W. F. Lewis, president; Geo. H. Griswold, vice-president; B. H. Mattoon, secretary; A. C. Griswold treasurer. The concern will manufacture special clock movements, such as are used in per n., in-the-slot machines, etc., models of inventions, district call boxes, punches, dies and tools, and any articles requiring small gearing. The main office of the company will be in Watertown at the office of the secretary, and the manufacturing will be carried on at Waterbury for the present.

Cincinnati.
Louis Hummel is making an active canvas for a seat in the school board. Jonas, Dorst & Co. are busy in their factory on order work. Diamond work has been a specialty. Messrs. Bene and Lindenbe have returned after having had an excellent trade. Orders are still coming in.

Jos. Noterman & Co. are working at night to fill orders. Wm. Pfueger and John Osthoff came home from the road last week.

Very few selection packages were sent out from Cincinnati this year. The jobbers' stocks were light and the lines much broken.

Oskamp, Nolting & Co. say they have been doing a large wholesale trade. Their store is beautifully decorated, and has been crowded daily.

Duhme & Co. recalled their travelers as they needed their stock at home. A. J. Augustine returned Thursday and will go to his home in Parkersburg, W. Va., to spend the holidays.

GIBSON HOUSE,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL
$3.00 PER DAY.

Ample Vaults for the Protection of Valuables.

Extra Charge for Parlors and Rooms with Bath attached. The unequalled advantages in central location, liberal management, modern appointments, experienced service and perfect cuisine, have permanently established the Gibson House as the Most Popular First-Class Hotel in Cincinnati.

We DID NOT get the highest award at the World's Columbian Exposition. We DID NOT compete for the highest award. We DID NOT compete for any award. We DID NOT even have an exhibit. Send for Price List or Catalogue and we will tell you the reason why.

WHEN INTERESTED WRITE YOUR JOBBER OR
MOSELEY & CO., ELGIN, ILL.
Chuck Making by the Horological Tool Works

The watchmaker, whose vocation requires a degree of mechanical work closely approaching absolute accuracy, there is no tool so all-important as a perfect chuck, and none in which wisdom in selection is more essential. Few among the trade know of the difficulties experienced and the many special machines required in producing the useful little tool, and doubtless not a few believe they are turned out in great grosses by a single machine. In this they err greatly. A mere contrivance for holding material in a lathe is not a chuck in the watchmaker's acceptance of the term.

The making consists of many operations in which machinery of a very high class is subordinate to the skill of the individual workman.

Through the courtesy of Mechanical Superintendent Harding, of the Horological Tool Works, 1036 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, the writer was enabled to follow a chuck from the raw material to the finished product, each operation being a matter of interest to the practical mechanic. The bar of stock, which is a steel rod, passes to a turret lathe and requires nine operations to complete the plain blank. The stock is run through a hollow spindle against a stop which governs its length, the end is trued, and the stock is turned parallel and round to a uniform size and reduced to within 3,100 of the finished size of the chuck. It is then further reduced to 3,000 larger than the thread on the end, and the shoulder is turned to the proper angle. The thread is then cut by the first die.

It is now carried to another machine, and the body of the chuck is sized to the exact standard cylinder gauge. The head is then ground in a special machine, and a special appliance cuts the key way to a standard depth and width; the head is rounded, name stamped on the side, and the large rear hole bored, leaving a length for front bearing equal to the lowest made. The number is then stamped on the face, and the hole in the back is re-bored to leave a length of bearing that is exactly proportionate to the diameter of the hole. The hole is then bored in front, a size corresponding to the number, and smaller than when finished. It is then splined or split, and taken to a machine where it is perfectly trued, while in a soft state. After truing it is hardened, ground and finished all over.

The last and most important operation determines the usefulness or uselessness of the chuck. This requires seven automatic machines, looked after by one man who thoroughly understands the art, and upon whose skill depends the excellence of the chuck. It consists in grinding the holes round, parallel and central, in the strictest sense of the terms, and is the essential of a perfect tool. These machines, supplemented by the skill of the operator, are capable of turning out 125 finished chucks per day.

All but two or three of the machines used by the Horological Tools Works are special patterns designed and constructed by Superintendent Harding, and the exceptions have been entirely re-made to suit the special requirements. The works are but three years old, but the improvements shown have been accomplished in such a manner that so much time is notable. Spacious vault rooms on the first floor of the two story brick structure protect the special lathes at night, and here are also stored a stock of 5,000 finished chucks and complete sets of tools for manufacturing each of the twenty-four kinds of chucks made at the works. Each kind has a complete set.

The firm pride themselves on the quality of their work. Enterprise is a characteristic of the firm that shows in both factory and product. From the standpoint of machinery there would seem to be no demand the watchmaker can make upon it that the Dale chuck will not fill. Besides the Dale chucks, which are a specialty with them, the firm also manufacture Hardinge roller removers and hand wigwags, Gem chucks, pivot drill chucks and centering tools.

A Sign of the Times

"I've half a mind to hang up a sign 'No Goods on Memorandum,'" said a well-known Maiden Lane manufacturer the other day. "As a matter of fact I might almost keep a clerk busy making out memorandum bills. I have requests for single minor articles worth perhaps 25 or 30 cents. It would seem to me that surely this sum might be risked by a jobber without danger of bankruptcy, and yet he asks for the article on memo.; to my thinking; it is only a question of time, when the almost universal abuse of the memorandum privilege will drive manufacturers to the dry goods houses or the retail trade direct. Many of the jobbers simply won't carry any stock. When an order comes in the goods are obtained on memo.; this leaves the jobber without a particle of risk, and he need only look out for his profits.

"I know of an instance where a country dealer who had an order for a pair of earrings which were to cost but little more than $50, sent to no less than six New York houses for goods on memorandum, when he asked for the article on memo.; this leaves the jobber without a particle of risk, and he need only look out for his profits.

"In very many ways the memorandum system is convenient and labor-saving, and if honestly used would work no one harm. As it is abused to-day, I think that my sign of ‘No Goods on Memorandum,’ would soon be followed by lots of others."

A. B. L. Kinney has been elected president of the Worcester Fire Co.

The hearing on the composition offer of 25 cents on the dollar made by Edward Moulton, 399 Main St., has been again continued until Jan. 9th. The hearing was set for Dec. 15th, but nothing was done at that hearing except the proving of claims.

Geo. H. Porter, who has been wanted in Spencer for breaking into Chester Sylvester's jewelry store the latter part of November, was arrested a few days ago in Providence, and is now under $2,000 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury at the January term of the Superior Criminal Court held in Worcester.

A. C. BECKEN
WHOLESALE JEWELER
We handle everything required by the Jewelry Trade.
Dueber-Hampden Watches a Specialty.
Send for Mammoth Illustrated Catalogue and Net Price Lists, also circular explaining new plan of rebates on seventeen jeweled Hampdens.
COLUMBUS MEMORIAL BUILDING, 103 State Street, - Chicago.

HARDINGE ROLLER REMOVERS.
THE BEST ON EARTH.
MANUFACTURED BY
HOROLOGICAL TOOL CO.
OFFICE: 86 N. CLARK STREET,
Factory: 1036 Lincoln Ave.,
CHICAGO.
For Sale by all Jobbers.
A Revolutionary Item from Paris.

THE EXHIBIT OF ORIENTAL ART IN JEWELRY AT THE PALAIS DE L'INDUSTRIE—A PRETTY DECORATION IN BRACELETS AND BROOCHES—THE COMPTOIR LYON-ALEMAND EFFECT A SETTLEMENT.

PARIS, FRANCE, Dec. 12.—The success of the Oriental Art Exhibition, recently opened at the Palais de l'Industrie, has given rise to a style in jewelry introducing fancy Moorish, Persian, or Indian motifs variously rendered. Brooches, studs and watch cases are adorned with arabesques in pale blue or green translucent enamel on a yellow or brown ground, resembling grained wood. Elaborate rosaces formed of narrow curved lines crossing and recrossing each other, produce a charming effect. These lines being in translucent enamel of various depths, with a gold backing, borrow from light numerous pretty shades. Rosaces may be replaced by bouquets of conventional flowers boldly drawn with well cut outlines. These flowers are in translucent enamel, showing various shades of pink, set off by the green and brown colors of the leaves and stalk. They have a subdued brightness, which is very pleasant and attractive. Arabesques and motifs of various Asiatic styles are also obtained by a tasteful arrangement of precious and semi-precious stones.

Sprays of forget-me-nots and daisies in enamel applied on a close gold net work, form a pretty decoration for bracelets and brooches. They are not flatly applied on the ground, but appear to rest on it, thus showing various reliefs.

Turquoises are now associated with diamonds in the costliest sets. Boucheron exhibits a very elaborate necklace of a floral design consisting of different sized diamonds, with large turquoises looking like flat berries of an unknown tint, forming pendants. Vever has a tray of diamond daisies with a turquoise in the heart of each flower.

A pretty bracelet consists of a succession of octagonal crystal plates, bordered with gold, showing portraits and scenes produced by the underneath part of the crystal plate being incised like an intaglio, which gives the illusion as of the work being in relief on the top part.

At the last Salon des Champs Elysees, the well known medal engraver, Roty, exhibited among other works, a gold medal daintily engraved showing an infant held by its mother who softly kisses it on the forehead. This familiar combination was made by the artist to commemorate the birth of his own child. Accepting the idea, jewelers are endeavoring to bring birth medals into fashion. Of course all such medals need not be made in gold; therefore, there should be purchasers for this new kind of articles, in every class of society.

The creditors of the Comptoir Lyon-Alemand have accepted the following proposition: The Comptoir will pay 80 per cent. in all, 25 per cent. on Dec. 31st, and the remaining 55 per cent. within seven years. Bill holders have already recovered from drawees more than 20 per cent., which they will not receive from the Comptoir. Therefore they run no risk in accepting the proposition. The Comptoir Lyon-Alemand has issued bonds to the amount of 2,000,000 f. These bonds have all been taken by share holders, who hope by so doing, to help the Comptoir to carry on business successfully, which may cause the shares to rise.

J. L. CLARK,
SWEEP SMELTER AND REFINER OF GOLD AND SILVER.
Buses every kind of Gold and Silverware, Jewelry, Watches and Platinum. Full market value paid.

No. 724 Filbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
SEND BY EXPRESS or Registered Mail. If my price is not satisfactory, I will return it.

J. IRON & RUSSELL,
(Successors to Charles F. Irons.)
MANUFACTURERS OF
SOLID GOLD EMBLEMS ROLL PLATE
PINS, CHARMS AND SOLID GOLD RINGS.

102 Friendship Street, Providence, R. I.

"Old English"
Coffee Spoon.

Towle Mfg. Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
STERLING SILVERWARE.

The Jeweler's Circular Pub Co., 19 Maiden Lane, New York.
Providence.
Exra S. Dodge is convalescing after his recent illness.

William Kerr has removed from 414 to 543 Westminster St.

G. M. Kittridge is slowly recovering from his recent severe illness.

F. Chapman, formerly with W. A. Beatty & Co., is now western representative for Williams & Payton.

H. Lockhart, salesman for the Phoenix Chain Co., is slowly convalescing after an attack of pneumonia.

Smith Bros. have removed from 31 Clifford St. to the new factory building corner of Butler and Bassett Sts.

Martin L. Read is receiving the congratulations of his numerous friends at the birth of a son on the 17th inst.

B. K. Smith & Co., 14 Sabin St., are preparing to remove to the new building corner of Bassett and Butler Sts.

Manager N. H. Holt, of the Providence branch of the Jewelers' Mercantile Agency, presented his clerks with turkeys on Christmas.

William A. Smith, formerly of Rathburne & Smith, who recently decamped for parts unknown, has been heard from in Lower California.

Howard A. McCloy and Eben B. Lockwood have formed a copartnership for the manufacture of general line of jewelry at 127 Summer St.

James T. Hunt, for many years traveler for the Ladd Watch Case Co., has accepted a position with Herman Ockel, retail watch dealer, this city.

Elisabeth D. Nicholson has been appointed by the Municipal Court as administrator of the estate of the late William T. Nicholson, Jr.; bond $8,000.

Bernard P. Crossin, of Crossin & Tucker, has given a real estate mortgage on property on Park St. to the trustees of the estate of John Carter Brown, for $2,500.

Maurice Sundelervitch, whose store at 141 Charles St. was recently burned out, now claims that during the fire, someone stole about $2,000 worth of stock and tools.

Catlow Bros. is the name of a new concern to manufacture a general line of jewelry, at 67 Friendship St. J. Catlow will have charge of the shop, and T. U. Catlow will represent the concern in the market.

The last meeting of the board of directors of the Manufacturing Jewelers' Board of Trade for the year was held last Saturday afternoon, but little business other than of a routine nature was transacted. The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on the 30th inst.

The Columbus statue in silver, made at the Gorham Mfg. Co.'s works, and which was viewed with admiration by many thousands at Chicago, has been moved to City Hall, this city. It will remain on exhibition here for several days, after which it will be taken to New York and placed on exhibition at the company's warerooms there.

The Attleboros.

John M. Daggett died Friday forenoon. A. W. Sturdy is slowly recovering from a long and severe illness.

The factory of Cowell & Hall Mfg. Co., at Wrentham, is closed indefinitely.

The employees of R. Blackinton & Co. are happy because they are forced to work overtime.

W. R. Cobb & Co. have moved to the building of the Standard Seamless Wire Co., at Pawtucket.

B. H. Shepard, traveler for R. F. Simmons & Co., and Ernest Block, of W. & S. Blackinton, have returned from the west.

Bristol Lodge, F. and A. M., elected O. B. Bester, master; Leo Heilborn and C. E. Sandland, wardens; A. R. Block, treasurer.


The new officers for the Columbia Bicycle Club are: W. E. Lull, president; J. G. Jewett, vice president; S. E. Lamphrey, secretary, and C. F. Kurtz, treasurer.

The funeral of Orrin Knight was attended by many Attleboro and Providence jewelers. The bearers were William Nerney, T. L. Swift, A. S. Blackinton, J. B. Shaw, E. S. Briggs and Robert Barnes.

The firm of H. A. Wilmarth & Co. is again to be divided. Louis J. Lamb will retire from the firm and the business will be transacted by the three sons of the late Mr. Wilmarth from whom the firm derived its name.

The Interstate Electric Railroad, H. M. Daggett, president and chief owner of the stock, was placed in the hands of a receiver Friday afternoon. Cornelius S. Sweetland is receiver and the proceedings were at the instigation of the United Traction Co., of New York. Mr. Daggett said to the Circular representative that he had lost about $60,000 in the venture, and the cause of the appointment of a receiver was lack of funds to place the road on a basis to be run economically. He will aid the receiver and will then go abroad. Harley G. Bacon, George Demarest, Peter Nerney and Charles T. Guild have been interested in this company.

Boston.

Nellium Newman has given a chattel mortgage for $1.

There is a little diversity of opinion as to the state of trade in this city. The Circular correspondent visited several of the most prominent firms in town and with one single exception, they all said that the business was good. They noticed a great call for small wares, but they could not complain against business. The exception was as emphatic in his statements on the other side. He declared that trade was very poor, and way behind that of last year at the same time. He did not know when it would be any better.

The death occurred last week of Joseph M. Guild, for 50 years a jeweler in Medford. He was the oldest jeweler in the vicinity both in years of established and in years of age. He was 76 years old and was ill but a few days.

A. H. Potter, who for 35 years has kept a store in Boston, died last week. He was originally with the firm of Potter & Drake, on Water St., then with the firm of Potter & Pike, and finally in business for himself. He was 58 years of age and died at his home in Dorchester.

**DAY & CLARK,**

"MANUFACTURERS ONLY."

Full Line
Wreath Scarf Pins and Brooches, Pearl, Diamond and Emerald Set...

Novelties in Hair Combs...

23 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

HAYS BUILDING.
Trade Gossip.

Gustave Fox & Co., Cincinnati, O., are reaping big benefits from their elegant new Elkh catalogues. Orders from new patrons are being received.

A neat and useful daily memorandum calendar has been presented by Snow & Westcott, manufacturers of fine jewelry, 26 Cortlandt St., New York, to their patrons throughout the trade.

The Wadsworth Watch Case Co., New York, have had a heavy run the past 10 days. Scalloped cases have had the preference. M. Loeb, their Chicago salesman, has had an unexceptional trade.

O. E. Bell & Co., Cincinnati, O., are reaping the fruits of their advertising and catalogue. Orders kept their salesmen busy late at night all last week. Clocks and silverware are “in the swim” this year.

The Parsons & Greene Co. will bring out for the Spring trade a line of box papers, containing one quire and pack of their finest goods. This line comprising some 50 styles is particularly adopted to the jewelry trade.

The Wendell Mfg. Co., silversmiths, Chicago, Ill., report that they have all the work they can possibly handle. They say orders are carefully made and are only for present needs, but they are enormous. Mr. Wendell has been at the New York factory, on a two weeks’ business trip.

Newark.

Max Blau has confessed judgment for $566.

A well-dressed young man entered the jewelry store of E. A. Young, 33 Market St., last week, and demanded five cents from Mr. Young. Upon the jeweler’s refusal to comply with the request, the young man smashed the window of the door with his fist and made his escape, remarking as he passed out the door, “wouldn’t it have been cheaper for you to have given me the five cents?”

W. J. Kearns has been appointed to take testimony in the suit of George Weidner against Emile Bourquin, watch case maker, 118 Market St. The plaintiff claims that the defendant owes him $250. A. T. Walf & Co., Providence, R. I., claim to have a bill of $500 against Bourquin. The Providence firm obtained a suit in attachment against the defendant on the ground that he was an absconding debtor. The defendant denies the charge.

Lancaster, Pa.

The retail merchants of the city report the Christmas trade on the whole, as very satisfactory.

“Zahn’s Corner,” which has been known in the jewelry trade of Lancaster, for over a generation, will be a drug store after April 1st next. Ernest Zahn will carry on his manufacturing business on the second floor of the building.

The court Thursday refused to enter judgment for want of a sufficient affidavit of defence in the case of D. Ramsey Patterson, assignee for the benefit of creditors of the Keystone Standard Watch Co., against Geo. M. Franklin, J. Fred Sener, George Steinman, Henry S. Franklin and J. P. Stormfeltz, administrator of Clarence S. Stormfeltz. The suit is to recover unpaid stock subscriptions and will now come up for trial in the regular way.

Springfield, Mass.

F. K. Williams has placed an attachment on the property of Frank T. Houston, engraver. Mr. Houston has left the city, but his wife says he will return.

The recent wedding of Herbert S. Coe, son of L. B. Coe, and Nellie E. Kilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kilburn, of Westfield, was a pretty event. Mr. and Mrs. Coe are now living at 145 Harvard St.

It is probable that the police have at last captured the thief or one of the thieves who broke the window of L. B. Coe’s jewelry store, on Oct. 22 and took therefrom 12 pairs of opera glasses, three souvenir spoons, the whole being valued at $125. The suspected man is Thomas Whalen, who was arrested in Holyoke last week after pawn- ing a pair of opera glasses which Mr. Coe recognized as his. Whalen was bound over under bonds of $1,000.

The Burglar Alarm System Failed to Work.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 26.—Thieves smashed one of the heavy plate glass show windows of the L. Bauman Jewelry Co.’s establishment, 410 and 412 N. Broadway, Sunday night, and stole a large number of watches that formed the Waterbury Watch Co.’s exhibit therein. The exhibit was placed there by E. G. Lewis, who told Mr. Bauman that he had employed a night watchman at $16 a week to guard the display and for that reason refused to take Mr. Bauman’s advice to remove the watches from the window every night.

The Holmes Electric Protective Co. had the store wired with burglar alarms but somehow the breaking of the glass failed to ring the bells. Mr. Lewis says the watches taken were worth at least $1,516.

R. L. Shank’s jewelry store, Greenwich, N. Y., was robbed a few nights ago. The safe was blown open and goods valued at about $500 stolen.
Some New Books.


To the literature of art no volume could be a more welcome addition than "The Pottery and Porcelain of the United States." We have had volume after volume devoted to the keramic art of Japan, England and the continental countries of Europe, while the art in the United States has received little attention from writers. Thus Dr. Barber's work is a welcome production not only because it treats of one of the most enchanting of industries, but also because it will prove a standard work of reference. A favor for keramics has been blasing for some years past, and this exquisite and useful volume will be received with enthusiasm by many. Dr. Barber is an authority on the subject he handles, having made it his specialty many years ago, and pursued it with unceasing zeal ever since. As honorary curator of the department of American pottery and porcelain in the Pennsylvania Museum, he has had unusual opportunities for study of his subject, and the book is the result of persistent and conscientious labor. The work is not a compilation but is based almost entirely upon thorough personal investigations. As far as the printer's, engraver's and book binder's arts are concerned nothing is left to be desired. The book is admirable in every respect. With the increasing coalescing of keramics with jewelry and its kindred lines in the composition of the stock of the progressive jeweler, an extended knowledge of the history and literature of the former art becomes more and more necessary on his part. Dr. Barber's meritorious work will appeal to this class of persons as well as to the student of keramics and collections.


To use a hackneyed quotation the above ninth issue "fully sustains the reputation of its predecessors." This annual is constantly increasing in size, and to judge from the number of its advertisements, it is becoming a favorite publication in which the manufacturers of horological and kindred mechanisms may advertise their goods to best advantage. The many articles on watchmaking and kindred arts are written with great perspicuity, and coming as they do, from a people who are acknowledged to be the best watchmakers in the world, they are full of instruction to watchmakers at large.

Dead gold rings carved in Indian styles are affected by men of artistic tastes.

The angler wears for a scarf pin the image in enamel of the fish he loves best.
### Classified Index to Advertisements

All Advertisements are entitled to one insertion under proper heading. Extra Headings, $12.00 per annum.

#### Extra insertions, $6.00 per annum.

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**Situations Wanted.**

**Notices under this heading ONLY are charged at one cent a word, payable strictly in advance. If answers are to be forwarded, postage must be enclosed.**

**YOUNG MAN** having had several years' experience in the jewelry trade in a city or traveling salesman; can furnish the best of references. Address, **S. C. M.**, care of **THE JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.**

**EXPERIENCED TRAVELER** is open for engagement as a watch and jewelry jobbing house representative. Address, **S. H.**, care **THE JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.**

**BY competent watchmaker and salesman, first-class references; complete set of tools, with 10 years' experience, Address M. D., Madison, O.**

**SITUATION WANTED.** — As salesman for manufacturing jeweler will be acquainted with jobbing trade in Chicago and the West. References. Address, **Chicago, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.**

**POSITION WANTED.** — By first class jeweler, experienced in all branches. Address, **George Morris, Mexico, N. Y.**

**JANUARY FIRST,** experienced traveling jewelry or fancy goods salesman open for an engagement. Highest references. Address, **Hustler, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.**

**WANTED.** — Young American salesman; one having city and near by trade on fine diamond mountings and mounted goods. Address, **Flowers & Mayer, 49 Maiden Lane.**

**WANTED** — First-class or traveling salesman for New England States. Thoroughly familiar with the sale of gold and precious metal goods. Address, **Powers & Mayer, 49 Maiden Lane.**

**POSITION** by first-class jeweler, manufacturer. Only experienced men with a record need apply. Address **B. C., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.**

**WANTED JANUARY 1st, 1894—** An experienced traveler, unmarried, not over 30 years of age, and conversant with German, for the WEST and NORTHWEST. Must have traveled over this territory: East of the Rocky Mountains; for some years; and handled an assorted stock of watches, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Only such need apply, stating full particulars, giving references, salary expected, etc. Address, **Lissauer & Company, 12 Maiden Lane, New York.**

**ENGRAVER AND SALESMAN.** — First-class man with 15 years' experience desires a situation in a large jewelry store. Good all round workman. New York or Brooklyn, Middle or Eastern States preferred. Address **D. F. H., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.**

**Help Wanted.**

**WANTED A first-class salesman for New England States. One thoroughly familiar with the sale of gold and precious metals. Address, **American Watch Case Co., 11 John St., New York.**

**WANTED—** Young American salesman; one having and the last five years representing one of the largest houses in New England on diamond business; desires a position with a manufacturing house for Boston and New York, or western trade. Address **C. J., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.**

**I BU Y JEWELRY STOCKS.** — Manufacturers, jobbers and retailers desiring to dispose of surplus or entire stocks of diamonds, watches and jewelry can find quick cash buyer by addressing **Stephen S. Harmon, 134 East 96th St., New York city.**

**Miscellaneous.**

**FOURTEEN karat gold solder that will flow on eight karat work; makes a hard solder job a pleasure. With this solder there is no danger of melt- ing low karat spec. No white joints on rings. Just what you want. Hall, Sterling Silver Novelties, Columbus Memorial Building, Chicago, Ill.**

**WANTED.** — Those salesmen calling on the jewelry trade to carry the best side line known—a necessity in which there is money; sample case, 2 x x 10 inches. $50 or security required. Address **Success, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.**

**SPECIAL IN THE JEWELERS CIRCULAR.** Produce the results desired.
The Latest Patents.

ISSUE OF DECEMBER 12, 1893.

510,429. FOUNTAIN-PEN. GEORGE S. PARKER, Januaryville, Wis. Filed Dec. 14, 1892. Serial No. 451,132. (Model.)

In a fountain pen, a feed-bar having slits cut in the same plane from each end to near its center and a slot cut from its under side upward through the central part of the bar and the adjoining parts of the lower prongs at right angles to and intersecting said end slits, and forming an ink duct in the upper half and an air inlet in the lower half of the feed-bar.


In a micrometer gage, the combination with the beam thereof, of mechanism applied thereto and located partly within the same for measuring fractions of inches, and two measuring jaws, one of which is connected within the beam with the said mechanism, and adjusted on the beam thereby, the outer ends of the said jaws being constructed and adapted for inside and outside measurements, being thereto made narrow and carrying in themselves no measuring mechanism.

510,800. GUARD FOR PENHOLDERS. ADOLF LOWY, New York, N.Y. — Filed Sept. 25, 1893. Serial No. 498,066. (No model.)

A guard for penholders consisting of two connecting rings opening into one another and placed at an inclination to each other.

510,740. STEM WINDING AND SETTING WATCH. WILLIAM F. WAGGONER, Raymond, Ill. — Filed July 29, 1893. Serial No. 480,941. (No model.)

A stem setting device comprising the yoke yieldingly held in winding position, a longitudinally movable winding pinion operated by the stem of the watch, and spring operating mechanism disconnected from said yoke for throwing the yoke into setting position,

and disconnected from said winding pinion and constantly tending to throw the same outwardly to permit free swing of said yoke.

510,745. WATCHMAN’S TIME-DETECTOR. CHARLES WEINHOEF, Louisville, Ky., assignor of one-third to Otto E. Mueller, same place. — Filed Dec. 20, 1892. Serial No. 455,795. (No model.)

The combination with a clock or like movement of a master wheel mounted on a shaft independent of said movement, bearing connecting the master wheel to said movement, a weighted lever secured to the latter and held to revolve with said wheel and having a stop located in the path of the lever to limit its upward movement.

510,734. MOTOR FOR CLOCKS. SIGMUND B. WORTMANN, New York, N.Y. — Filed April 4, 1893. Serial No. 488,950. (No model.)

The combination with a clock or like movement of a said motor comprising a drive or master wheel mounted on a shaft independently connected within the beam with the said mechanism, and adjusted on the beam thereby, the outer ends of the said jaws being constructed and adapted for inside and outside measurements, being thereto made narrow and carrying in themselves no measuring mechanism.


A watch-box having its center formed with a supporting flange at its front side adjacent to the face of the watch in combination with the watch movement supported thereby and an adjustable clamping ring adapted to be screwed to the center from the back of the watch to clamp the movement against said flange.

510,905. ENGRAVING MACHINE. ANILDO M. ENGLISH, Boston, Mass., assignor to John Jacobson, same place. — Filed Feb. 15, 1893. Serial No. 492,128. (No model.)

A match-box in one piece, having a recess portion and spring jaws, a projection K on one side of the recess, roughened on its outward face, and a holding projection on the other side of the recess.

510,906. MATCH-SAFE. BOHEMIAN FIELDER, Prague, Austria-Hungary. — Filed Aug. 26, 1892. Serial No. 458,880. (No model.)

A match-box in one piece, having a recess portion and one end of said jaws, a bifurcated tooth f secured to the jaw on the inner side of said jaws and end I and a spring strip a normally pressing the handles of said tool outward.


A watch-case having its center formed with a supporting flange at its front side adjacent to the face of the watch in combination with the watch movement supported thereby and an adjustable clamping ring adapted to be screwed to the center from the back of the watch to clamp the movement against said flange.


A watch-case having its center formed with a supporting flange at its front side adjacent to the face of the watch in combination with the watch movement supported thereby and an adjustable clamping ring adapted to be screwed to the center from the back of the watch to clamp the movement against said flange.

511,006. DIAM-TERMOMETER. EDWARD WESTON, Newark, N.J. — Filed Jan. 8, 1892. Serial No. 472,476. (No model.)


511,066. SPOON OR ANALOGOUS ARTICLE. GEORGE W. GALLOWAY, New York, N.Y. — Filed June 6, 1893. Serial No. 468,963. (No model.)


Jules Jürgensen

OF COPENHAGEN.

The reputation these watches have maintained for Fifty Years has never been equalled, being made under the original patents and with the same care and skill as to give the best results in mechanism and timekeeping qualities.

SOLE AGENTS,

JUlius E. HAY'S Sons,

NO. 22 MAIDEN LANE.
movably screwed to the handle socket or ferrule; said tubular stem provided with the finger rest 15 movably attached thereto by means of the screw 16 and the push slide bar 11 movably attached to said tubular stem by means of the band 12; said slide bar provided with the thumb projection 13 and adapted to push or move said slide plate on said body.

The combination with the nozzle and a feed bar, of a stop disk fitting within the nozzle and having a notch to receive the feed bar, and fine perforations which permit air to pass into the reservoir, but prevent the escape of ink.

The combination of a pair of lenses and a rigid connecting bar curved to extend over the nose and out of contact therewith, of nose guard springs attached at one end to the upper or convex side of said rigid connecting bar or bridge and with the free ends of said springs brought into a plane at the rear of said lenses and nose guards attached to the free ends of said springs.

The combination with a pair of lenses and a rigid connecting bar curved to extend over the nose and out of contact therewith, of nose guard springs attached at one end to the upper or convex side of said rigid connecting bar or bridge and with the free ends of said springs brought into a plane at the rear of said lenses and nose guards attached to the free ends of said springs.

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William Kendrick’s Sons have sued L. Eady and the Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault Co. to recover $171.50, due on a former judgment of the court. Some unknown party a few nights ago took $171.50 from the electric net work and also recovered balance of the articles which Levy left in his trunk at the hotel. When Levy entered the firm’s employ he was abundantly supplied with first-class recommendations. He always paid strict attention to his business. He is about 30 years of age and his home is in Belaire, O., where his relatives are very well-to-do.
SUGGESTIONS FOR WINDOW AND STORE DECORATION.

Members of the trade who think they have an attractive window are invited to send us a photograph, or a pen and ink or pencil sketch of the same, which will be published if we consider the window contains any originality or lesson.

IDEA LXI.

F. J. PRESTON, Keeseville, N. Y., has used the design herewith illustrated as a Christmas window, with good results, increasing his sales, he says, about 25 per cent. over those of the year before. He constructed the decoration as follows: A box was placed at each end of the window, the span of the bridge being made of board, the large cables of green picture cord and the small cables of red picture cord. The bridge and boxes were covered with cloth. A pane of glass over blue cloth simulated water. The tugboat was formed of a ring box, block of wood, plush, ferrule and nut pick, while a silver bread tray was the barge. The upright posts were wound with ribbon. Goods were arranged in various places to best advantage.

Chas. G. Willson, the enterprising jeweler of Reading, Pa., has just completed and fitted up his upper window with a 50 inch fac-simile of the famous Ferris wheel, fitted up his upper window with a 50 inch fac-simile of the famous Ferris wheel, made a miniature Ferris wheel built by F. M. Bowen, in his white window. The wheel is four feet high and three feet wide. The imitation is pure white and in harmony with the entire window.

Robert Jenkins, Richmond, Ind., already has a high reputation as a window dresser. His Christmas window produced a number of very beautiful and novel displays. It represents a section of the white coral sewer cave of Colorado, with its wonderful stalactites, glinting live diamonds in the scintillating electric light.

Breckbill & Marsh, Bridgeport, Conn., have one of the finest windows in the city. They have a Winter scene, the foreground of which represents a space around a pool, covered with a heavy fall of snow. In the center of the foreground is a dainty cottage lighted by electricity. The effect on the snow is very fine. On horseback in front of the cottage is a young man taking leave of his sweetheart. Going toward the pond are children with their skate bags ready for skating.

Points of Law.

COMPROMISE OF DEBT BY THIRD PARTY.

Where one not the debtor, nor under any legal or moral obligation to pay a debt, agrees to pay and does pay a sum less than the whole debt, in consideration of an agreement on the part of the creditor to satisfy and discharge the whole, no action will lie against the debtor to recover the balance of his indebtedness.

Clark v. Abbott. Supreme Court of Minnesota.

PREFERENCES IN ASSIGNMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF CREDITORS.

Where the statute declaring that any preference in a general assignment for the benefit of creditors, other than for the salaries of employes, shall not be valid except as to one-third of the assigned estate, does not invalidate an assignment containing excessive preferences, but operates merely to reduce the preference within the limit mentioned. A preference cannot be created by confessing judgment after the assignment has been executed and the assignee has taken possession, though but a few moments intervene between the assignment and the confession.


RIGHTS OF HEIR IN HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION.

The constitution of 1885 does not undertake any more than did the constitution of 1868 to regulate the descent of property, but it simply exempts a portion of the estate of the head of a family residing in this State from forced sale under process of any court for the debt of such head of the family, and to continue this exemption after his death to his widow and heirs. The respective shares of the widow and heirs are not determined by the homestead article in the constitution, but are regulated by the law of dower and the descent of property in force in this State. The widow’s right of dower under the statute is entirely distinct and separate from the estate descending to the heir, and is superior both to the claims of creditors and to the inheritance of the heir.

Godwin v. King, Supreme Court of Florida.
The Compensated Balance.

THE author of the following article, Mr. Pierret, which The Circular translates from L'Union Horlogère de France recently died in his native town, Bucy-les-Pierrefront, France, where he was born in 1806. He left a fortune of two million francs, honorably acquired in watchmaking. He was an inventor of more than ordinary rank, especially of watchmakers' tools, several of which have largely been adopted by French watchmakers.

The marine chronometers, he says, which are furnished with the compensated balance, are most assuredly masterpieces of mechanism, and the horologist is fully justified in being proud of them; but the study and experiments which they have cost can any one of us? But few people know that in order to make them so perfect, more than a century was necessary, and during these many years, many unfruitful experiments have been made by watchmakers, whose pain and trouble will forever remain unknown. History has not even honored them by transmitting their names to posterity. The many attempts made to overcome the results of the frictions and temperature in these timepieces, will doubtless remain secret forever.

It is well known that the compensated balance, as used at present, is generally insufficient to preserve the rate when the timepiece is exposed to extreme temperatures. To obviate this difficulty, Pierret furnished the balance with two small masses A A upon the springs B B, introduced inside of the balance, and fastened by the screws C C.

The ends of these springs B B rest upon the points of screws P P which are situated a re-entering movement, and the points of the screws a a will have pushed the springs B B toward the center of the balance, and consequently also the masses A A with which they are furnished; let us again suppose that the temperature continues to increase until it is 88°; the result will be that the screws n n will act in their turn against the springs B B, and that by reason of the position they occupy, they will serve as supplements to the insufficiency of the effect then produced by the metallic arc N; this explains the circumstance that by changing the place of the screws o o, a similar and likewise that of the masses, the balance is rendered more or less sensitive. I have experimented during the Winter of 1879 to 1880, in temperature of from 17° to 20° F., and then raised it to 70° F., by means of a stove, and the adjustment has at all times fully responded to demands.

In order to be certain of the efficacy of a compensated balance of even the best make, it is necessary to submit it to tests; which must be executed with the greatest degree of care. No part of watchmaking requires so much ready tact, and the adjuster before he undertakes to correct faults must assure himself that they are entirely owing to the timekeeping qualities of the balance.

New Displaceable Work Stool.

THE work stool described in the following, was recently patented in Germany, and is intended for watchmakers, jewelers, engravers etc.; it is distinguished especially for the ease with which it may be displaced in all manners of positions. The inventor avers that the number of positions is more than one hundred.

The accompanying cut represents the stool which consists of a support a, furnished with 20 holes; it is both above and below provided with a metallic housing d and a steel pivot. The support a is about 800 millimeters (31 1/2 inches) long, but, if desired, it can be made still longer. It is placed between floor and bench leaf so that it stands vertically, and turns around its pivots, and in a certain sense serves as bench foot. If the support is too long for the work bench, and thereby it will not be in his way. The support is of hard wood, while the housings are of iron; the whole seat, therefore, is almost indestructible.

The only objection The Circular can urge is that the upper fastening of the pivot may be rather fragile, if not made very strong and secure, especially in cases when the whole work bench is rather shaky and doubtful.

AWARD AT WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, 1893

The Providence Shell Works.

W. K. Potter, No. 2 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK.

Jewelry Trunks
and Cases.

C. SCROUCH & FITZGERALD,
161 B'way.
Bet. Cortlandt and Liberty Sts.
688 B'way,
701 6th Ave.,
NEW YORK.
Ferdinand Bing & Co.,
106 Grand St., N. Y.

New Designs in
China Clocks and Gilt Bronze Sets, Fine Painted Dresden Goods in Vases, Cups and Saucers, and Plates; Cararra Marble Statuary, French Cabinets and other Fancy Furniture.

Hinrichs & Co.,
29 & 31 Park Place,
Cor. Church Street, New York.

Holiday Goods
In Doulton, Worcester, Royal Vienna, Royal Teplitz, Dresden, Sevres, Coalport and many other kinds of Art Pottery.


Catalogues and Price Lists on Application.

The Improved Rival Fountain Pen.
Most Reliable and Guaranteed to Give Perfect Satisfaction. Over 75,000 in Use.

D. W. Beaumel, Inventor and Manufacturer.
Repairing a Specialty, 17 John St., New York.

You Can Make Money by Putting in a Handsome Assortment of Fine Pocket Cutlery.

Send for Price List.

F. W. Gesswein,
39 John Street, New York.

Engravers' Reflectors
For Oil or Gas, Single or Double

The Glass Reflecting Globe magnifies and concentrates the light, and can be adjusted to cast it on any desired point.

Liberal Discounts to the Trade.

Send for an Assortment.

Circulars and Price Lists on Application.

To Let
Handsome New Office Building
45 Maiden Lane,
Store 130 Feet Deep.
Excellent Light Throughout at Reasonable Rent.

Also Offices
Light and cheerful, with elevator, steam heat, electric light, best of plumbing and all modern conveniences, at rentals from $350 up.

For further particulars apply to
E. A. Cruikshank & Co.,
176 Broadway, N. Y.

Wood & Hughes,
Sterling Silverware Manufacturers
New York Agents for the Derby Silver Co.'s Fine Quadruple Plated Ware.

No. 16 John Street, New York.

206 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

Haskell & Muegge, Agents.
THE Japanese have long been famous as manipulators in bronze which for ages has been the favorite material of artists. Weapons and working utensils of bronze, made very hard by repeated hammering, were preferred by Japanese to those of iron.

The oldest prehistoric discoveries in America were bronze bells and arrow heads, concerning whose origin and age we can only speculate.

In the mixing of alloys Japanese bronze workers have surprised those of all other nations. Their great skill consists in producing alloys that will take on a patina which shall become more beautiful by the wear and polish which an article in daily use will be sure to obtain. By these combinations a work in bronze attains almost the quality of a painting in colors. Two of the favorite alloys are shakudo and shibuichi. The charming metal used by the Japanese artificers in their finest work is shakudo, which is of slightly varying color. The best, however, is black with an almost imperceptible shade of blue. Shibui is lighter in color and bears a slight resemblance to pewter, but it is very hard and of exceedingly fine texture. The former consists of about 95 per cent. of copper, 1½ to 4 of gold, 1 to 1½ of silver, and traces of lead, iron, and arsenic. The latter contains from 50 to 60 per cent of copper and from 30 to 50 of silver, with traces of gold and iron.

The process of modeling and casting is one which requires infinite patience and skill. The body of the work is first made in clay and upon this the decoration is modeled in wax. It is then covered with clay, a most difficult process, especially when the design contains dragons with innumerable quills, horns and other protuberances covering their bodies. When the clay is hard enough to handle it is held in fire and carefully turned. This process melts the wax, leaving the hollow into which the molten bronze is poured, and when this is cooled the outer clay is dug out and the inner dug out and the object is ready for the chiseler. When the chiseling and polishing are completed the bronze is treated with chemicals to produce a patina of the desired color.

Artistic Japanese bronze work of the present day finds its most important and many-sided employment in the manifold decorations of Buddhist temples, many of which impress the beholder by their exceeding fine casting, from the gigantic temple bells, immense holy water vases, etc., to the smaller articles, such as lanterns, vases, koros or censers, flowerpots, hibachi or braziers, and okimono, or smaller articles of decorations.

The great characteristic of Japanese bronze work is surprising originality of design, as may be seen in the illustration of the murdering monster on this page. During a visit at the showrooms of A. A. Van- tine & Co., 877 Broadway, New York, the writer was in a constant state of amazement at the startling individuality of each piece of bronze brought to his notice. Among modern decorative bronzes is a piece 9 feet, 6 inches in height, 3 feet 4 inches in diameter. The lower section is decorated with lotus leaves and flowers, appliqued, with water in relief. Above this, from a rock-work base, rises the shaft of the vase, which is encircled by a spiritedly modeled dragon. The shaft is covered with representations of ancient coins and with longevity tortoises in relief. The body of the vase has elephant head handles finely finished with the graver. On the front is a reserved panel, with a representation in relief, of a boat sailing up Yedo Bay, the sail being decorated with the characters Dai Nipon (Great Japan) in a circle. Fujiyama is in the distance.

Upon the back is a similar panel on which is a scene from early Japanese history. The other portions of the body of the vase are covered with figures of hie kirin, longevity tortoises and clouds in relief. The cover, or upper section, is decorated with cranes and clouds in relief, surmounted by a rock-work on which stands a spirited figure of Shoki, "The Demon Expeller," driving the imps of sickness from him. It is a magnificent specimen of modern casting, and is an eminent example to show the extent of the realm of fancy of the Japanese art workers in bronze. Its price is $2,500.

Coming down to the commercial lines we note a new production, the Kochi, embodying the same elements of originality as in the higher grades, though of course in a lesser degree. The Kochi comes in small
decorative pieces rich and delicate in effect. The details of the designs, as panels showing birds and dragon heads, are interesting and finely worked. This ware is very reasonable in price, a fair assortment being obtainable for $25. The ware holds its color and is not brittle.

In the Tokyo and Kaga bronzes, the more expensive productions, representative lines are shown, while many artistic pieces are seen combining gold and silver and real bronze, with chromatic decorations produced by the application of natural metals.

It is in the commercial lines that the jeweler is most interested, and he should investigate the advantages of handling them in his business. (Series to be Continued.)

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market; it depends chiefly on two words: industry and frugality. —Franklin.

Paris Exhibition 1889. FIRST GOLD MEDAL.

CLAY MINES.

ENAMEL WORKS.

GUERIN CHINA.

WM. GUERIN & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

White and Decorated China.

LIMOGES, FRANCE.

Full Line of Elegant Goods, specially adapted for the JEWELRY TRADE.

PARIS:

36 RUE DE PARADIS,
69 RUE D'HAUTEVILLE.

31 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK.

CHAS. STREIFF, AGENT.

THE JEWELERS' CIRCULAR
Dec. 27, 1893.

The Connoisseur.

(Continued from page 35.)

The Rambler's Notes.

What the Rambler Saw and Heard among the Dealers in Art Pottery, Cut Glass, Bronze, etc.

Handsome Productions

THE Mt. Washington Glass Co. are showing in their window at 46 Murray St., New York, two large new cut glass banquet lamps, 30 inches high. The cutting which is their popular "Corinthian" pattern is on the shade, the chimney and the body of the lamp. The front and base are silver. Another new silver and cut glass combination is a handsome silver footing punch bowl, with the "Wheeler" cutting. New shapes in celery holders, ice tubs and nut bowls, in the "Regent" cutting, have just been added to their stock.

CHAS. AHRENFEILDT & SON'S 1894 GOODS.

Among the principal lines will be M. Re- don's china, for which they are the sole agents, their own Carlsbad ware of which they will show an assortment twice as large as usual, and Limoges and Paris goods.

New Cuttings in T. B. Clark & Co.'s Cut Glass.

Two handsome new cuttings in cut glass now shown at the warerooms of T. B. Clark & Co., 53 Park Place, New York, are the "Savoy" and their "No. 18." The "Savoy" which is somewhat similar to a former popular pattern, the "Theta," is unique and brilliant. The "No. 18," is one of the richest patterns ever cut by this firm. Eight checkered bands bisecting at the centre, divide the piece into as many sections, in each of which is a twenty pointed star. The pieces shown in this cutting which are principally bowls and ice cream sets, all have a "fan" edge.

The Beauties of the Bleu de Four.

The surpassing brilliancy and beauty of the bleu de four is well shown in the new fish and game sets which have just been opened by Chas. Streiff, 31 Barclay St., New York, the New York agent for Wm. Guerin & Co., Limoges, France. The decoration of these sets consists as usual of various forms of fishes and birds, are artistically painted and are all under-glazed. There is also a rich gilt ornamentation. These sets include platter, sauce boat and plates. The line of single pieces suitable for wedding and holiday presents and the assortment of fine cups and saucers here shown, are among the finest to be found in the metropolis.

THE RAMBLER.

Gem Magnates of Australia.

This queer country of ours is a prodigious lucky bag, out of which we are always fishing up some surprise. There is scarcely a nomadic who has not a hoard of red and blue and green stones which he cannot make up his mind to sell for the trifle offered by the jewelers. He means to go home some day, and then he will get a price for them. Meanwhile he carries them about in a little gold-dust bag, sometimes getting wheedled out of one or two by a barmaid or going "on a tangle" and losing the lot.

Occasionally one sees in a breast pin or a ring a fine sapphire, vouched for as native; but the emeralds, rubies, spinels and almandines found are mostly of small size. —Australian Letter to Pall Mall Gazette.

New piano lamps are made to imitate a tree with spreading branches and flowers. The leaves are flat and serve as shelves on which vases and curios may be placed.
The World of Invention.

A COMPLETE STRIKING TOWER CLOCK.

The electric motor has been made to perform a great variety of work formerly done by manual labor. Among recent uses is that made by the Standard Electric Time Co., New Haven, Conn., in ordinary open-circuit batteries for operating the motors. The motors are so wound that but a small amount of current is used, and the motors will last from one to two years without renewing the elements, which are only sal ammoniac and zinc; and only ten cells are required for operating the hands of four 6 foot dials. The number used for operating their tower clocks. A motor not only operates the hands, but also the striking apparatus for tolling off the hours of night. The mechanism which has now been brought out by this company is a complete striking tower clock, a cut of which is shown herewith.

Two electric motors are used to operate this clock. The motor used for driving the hands is connected by a gear and worm to an upright shaft, on the top of which is the usual gearing for the dial works. The motor circuit is closed every minute by a pair of magnets connected to a fine self-winding regulator, and after making the required number of revolutions to move the hands through a space of one minute on the dials, breaks its own circuit and there rests until the regulator closes the circuit on the next minute. A larger size motor is used to operate the striking mechanism; its size varies according to the weight of the hammer used. The speed of these motors is very slow, the efficiency high and so arranged that they will always start, even with a dead load.

The electric tower clock complete, as shown, will weigh about 400 pounds. Besides the advantage of weight is the fact that secondary dials may be operated throughout the building from the same regulator. Both the time and striking machinery is very simple, and being operated directly by gears it is not liable to become disarranged in any way.

Watch Oil.—A good watch oil should not have a disposition to "creep" between 0° F and 100° F. The gradual spreading of a drop of oil over its immediate surroundings is an imperfectly understood phenomenon, but it depends among other things, on both the oil and the surfaces to which it is applied. It is probable that some preparation could be found which, applied around any given oil about a pivot hole, would limit the oil within the circle described by it. So far as the "creeping" belongs to the oil itself, it may be tested by the glass plate placed horizontally in the oven or refrigerator. Let a drop fall in the middle of the glass plate, and examine it at the end of a week, and then at end of a month. In the case of some oils of very good repute for their other qualities, it will be found that the drop has spread over several square inches. In the case of the very best oils, however, the drop will remain as at first put on the plate, round, with no border to it.

A quaint old watch with an even more quaint fob chain lies in the display window of James T. Edwards' diamond room, 67 Washington St., Chicago. The watch is of gold, very thin, open faced, and of French make, with engraved silver dial and gold hands. It strikes the hours and quarters on single and double gongs. A double strand fob chain has antique sides and seals deeply engraved.
We Thank You, Gentlemen.

The following are a few unsolicited expressions of opinion regarding The Circular, recently received:

I am well pleased with your Jewelers' Circular.
I. H. Wells, Berlin, Ont.

I have taken The Circular a year and like it very much.

I would not be without The Circular for three times the amount of the subscription.
J. C. Gibson, Watertown, Pa.

I would not want to be without The Circular.
Fred Hart, Danbury Conn.

I acknowledge the great value of The Circular and appreciate the able manner in which the journal is conducted.
Sam'l S. Grant, Montreal, Can.

If praise would not be out of place from so humble a source, I should say The Circular is an ornament to the artistic attributes of the profession, and is improving all the time.
J. C. Marshall, New Milford, Conn.

I indeed think lots of The Jewelers' Circular and it is well worth the money it costs.
N. M. Eberly, Durlach, Pa.

I can't do without it.
Col. J. F. Turner, Jewelers' Auctioneer.

I am well pleased with The Circular.
Otto Cursorge, Green Bay, Wis.

I have enjoyed The Circular very much, and think it the best paper of its kind published.
B. O. Snider, Jackson, Tenn.

I send you herewith a check for $5 to pay for one year's subscription to the "best trade paper extant," and also for a copy of "Workshop Notes," etc.
Ernest W. Blue, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. William Astor has a wonderful snake ring, which literally writhes in constant motion on her finger. It is constructed of flexible gold wire, each scale being represented by a loop of wire, in which a ruby, an emerald, or an amethyst is firmly set. The light eis movement of the fingers sets the wires quivering, and the ring scintillates and seems to go round and round the finger with a serpentine movement that has something weird about it. It was made in Egypt.

THE JEWELERS' CIRCULAR

THE OTHER SIDE OF LIFE.

HE holidays are drawing near,
And mamma deftly sews
On slippers, ties and knitted scarfs
For Maud to give her beaux.

Then when the joyful day arrives,
And Maud is loaded down
With rings and bracelets, pins and pearls,
From half the men in town,
Her own small gifts she'll shyly bring
And whisper low, the elf,
"It is not much, dear John, but then
I made it all myself."

—Judge.

WINTER NIGHT.

Azure, opal and pearl,
A world-full of silver light,
Stars in the bare boughs tangled—
Such is a winter night.

—The Youth's Companion.

It is not always safe to be proper. If you pronounce "aluminium" the correct way, every one but Webster will laugh at you.—Atchison Globe.

"Your neighbor appears to have failed a good many times." "Just 24 times. The next will be his silver bankruptcy."—Fliegende Blatter.

Briccs—I'd like to know what's the matter with my watch. It keeps very bad time.
Riggs—Maybe it's the proposed change in the tariff. The Republicans say that's the cause of all the bad times.—Philadelphia Record.

MONEY TO LEND.

The American traveler in England, says Harper's Bazar, is greatly impressed, and often greatly amused, by the extent to which royalty is made to subserve an advertising purpose.
"Cloakmaker, by Special Appointment to Her Majesty the Queen;" "Purveyor of Anchovy Paste to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales"—such signs meet the eye at every turn.

An English newspaper says that a still better placard than these was formerly displayed. It read:
"By Special appointment, Pawnbroker to His Majesty."

THE BEST BUTTON MADE.

THE KREMENTZ
IN ROLLED PLATE
FROM KREMENTZ & CO.
ONE PIECE
FROM ALL JOBBERS.
COLLAR BUTTON.
IS THE ORIGINAL ONE PIECE BUTTON.
IS STILL THE BEST AND STILL UNSURPASSED

HERE IS A REDUCTION

50% TO CLOSE OUT BALANCE OF STOCK.
=> $1.25 NET.<=

REVOLVING GRAVER STAND.
ORDER DIRECT OF MANUFACTURER.
W. W. OLIVER, BUFFALO, N. Y.

SEND FOR OUR No. 10 CATALOGUE.

THE CHRISTMAS BELLE.

THERE are drawing near,
And mamma deftly sews
On slippers, ties and knitted scarfs
For Maud to give her beaux.

Then when the joyful day arrives,
And Maud is loaded down
With rings and bracelets, pins and pearls,
From half the men in town,
Her own small gifts she'll shyly bring
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An English newspaper says that a still better placard than these was formerly displayed. It read:
"By Special appointment, Pawnbroker to His Majesty."
To keep abreast of the times you must be a regular subscriber to one of the trade journals. Naturally you want the best you can get for your money. In making comparisons simply bear in mind that

“The Jeweler’s Circular”

is first in the field in every sense.

Because

- Of its record for 25 years.
- The amount and quality of its news and letters.
- Excellent and superior general trade information.
- Artistic and instructive illustrations.
- Scientific and technical special articles.

With these facts before you, should there be any question as to the advisability of sending $2.00 for “The Jeweler’s Circular” for a year?

Begin the New Year properly. With 1894 “The Jeweler’s Circular” will begin its twenty-fifth year, and to thoroughly impress that fact upon new subscribers we offer free, with each new subscription, a copy of any of the valuable books described below:

- Spectacles and Eyeglasses, their forms, mounting and proper adjustment, by R. J. Phillips, M.D. A thoroughly practical book on the subject of prescribing spectacle frames. It is intended to give the student that knowledge of the correct placing of the glasses before the eyes without which the most painstaking measurement will frequently fail of practical result.
- Manual of the Transit Instrument, as used for obtaining correct time. By Latimer Clark, M.I.C.
- The Watch Jobber’s Handy Book. A practical manual on Cleaning, Repairing and Adjusting Watches; with information on the tools, materials, appliances and processes employed in watchwork. By Paul N. Hasluck. 100 illustrations.
- The Clock Jobber’s Handy Book. A Practical Manual on Cleaning, Repairing and Adjusting Clocks; with information on the tools, materials, appliances, and processes used in clockwork. By Paul N. Hasluck. 100 illustrations.
- Legends of Gems. Gilt edged; bound in leather; a perfect specimen of the printer’s and binder’s art. Should be in every jeweler’s library. By Frank Shelly.

Or send us $2.50 and get “THE CIRCULAR” for one year and a copy of

“Workshop Notes

For Jewelers and Watchmakers.”

Bring a collection of the latest practical receipts on the manufacture and repairing of watches and clocks, and on the various processes entering into the manufacture and repairing of jewelry, as coloring, polishing, enameling, annealing, oxidizing, etc. In short a thorough compendium of the numerous mechanical departments of the jewelers’ and watchmakers’ shop.

200 pages, bound in cloth, stiff covers.

The jewelers’ circular publishing co.,
189 broadway,
new york.
S. F. Myers & Co.,
Wholesale Jewelers.
OUR ROYAL CATALOGUE,
1894 ISSUE, No. 38,
Is now being distributed to our customers and to others in the trade, on application only.
It illustrates the Most Unique and Desirable
Of Everything that Pertains to Jewelry.
Twenty-Two Departments .
.... Seven Double Floors.
MYERS BUILDINGS,
45-50 MAIDEN LANE,
33-33 LIBERTY ST.,
New York.

S. P. HOWARD,
Gold and Silver Assayer.
Refriner and Sweep Smelter,
33 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.
Sweeping and Refining Works.
26 & 30 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLAIN SOLID GOLD RINGS.
HILDRETH MFG. CO.,
53 MAIDEN LANE,
NEW YORK.

ALBERT LORSCH & CO.
37 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.
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