THE state visit of the youthful Shahzada to Queen Victoria, at Windsor, on July 2d, was an immense success from a ceremonial and also from a spectacular point of view. Her Majesty gave him a full state reception—an honor but rarely accorded nowadays even to crowned heads. The Shahzada took a number of costly presents for the Queen, but the grandest of all was the beautiful casket to contain the autograph letter from the Ameer to Her Majesty. Our illustration represents this magnificent gift.

This is by far the largest, and without question the most valuable casket ever made. It is of solid 18 karat gold, lavishly embellished with diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires, and each of these is of extreme brilliancy, purity of coloring and rare perfection of cutting. The box part of the casket is 18 inches long by 131/2 inches wide and is 141/2 inches high. It is practically oblong in form. The jewels, which scintillate on the gold with every change of light, are faultless specimens. The main body of the casket is divided into panels intercepted by pillars cut from blocks of lapis lazuli. These panels are, in turn, side of the box have the arms of Afghanistan richly enameled in correct heraldic colors. Above this is a small replica in oxidized platinum of the cap worn by the Shahzada.

From the top four corners spring magnificent half stars, containing upwards of 178 finely cut brilliants in each. The lid, slightly domed, is very richly chased with devices of an Afghan character, amongst them emblems of the flora of Afghanistan. Birds are also portrayed on it. Rising from this lid are six solid pillars of lapis lazuli with gold capitals of a Turkish character surmounted by six Mahomedan crescents, each consisting of 24 large brilliants tur- reted in gold. A kind of temple is thus formed, and from the top of it spring six elegantly chased and jeweled arches crowned with the 16-point diamond star of Afghanistan. This singularly beautiful device is 41/2 inches in diameter and is composed of 168 stones, the finest possible brilliants, weighing from 11/2 karats to 3 karats each. The center stone alone weighs 173/4 karats, measures nearly an inch across and is valued by London experts at £1,500. This stone is absolutely pure in color, flawless, and of great brilliancy and perfection of cutting. The Shahzada brought this diamond and the lapis lazuli from Afghanistan, but all the remainder of the gems were furnished by Elkington & Co., Ltd., 22 Regent St., Lon- don, who were entrusted with the order by
This is the Receipt
BY WHICH WE PRODUCE

OUR STERLING SILVER.

ALL THE SILVER USED IN OUR STERLING SILVER GOODS IS MADE BY THIS FORMULA.

SATISFACTORY, ISN'T IT?

WAITE, THRESHER COMPANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

MATHEY BROS., MATHEZ & CO.,
BRASSUS, SWITZERLAND.

21 & 23 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF
PLAIN AND COMPLICATED WATCHES.
SPLITS AND REPEATERS
A SPECIALTY.

C. H. MEYLAN WATCHES.
Trilby Lockets and Chains.

USEFUL, FASHIONABLE, POPULAR.

They are fast becoming a staple. We recommend them to the trade as safe to buy.

They require a good weight of silver to wear well and prevent denting and our trade mark guarantees their quality.

You need our TRILBY CHAIN in your stock. They can be used nicely for fan chains.

No. 1328 Large, 2¼ in.
No. 1329 Medium, 1¼ in.
No. 1330 Illustrated, 13¢ in.
No. 1336 Chased, 2¼ in.
No. 1357 Chased, 1¾ in.

We Guarantee Everything We Make. Our Silver is 925/1000 Fine. All Steel Parts of the Best Forged Steel. Our Gold Plate is Heavy and of Good Quality.

Manicure and Toilet Sets.

We feel perfectly safe in advising you to buy this line. Fine in quality, cheaper than ever before known.

We furnish in cases various styles from two-piece sets up to a complete manicure outfit.

We have SCISSORS, FILES, TWEETERS, also COMBS, HAIR BRUSHES, HAND MIRRORS in ebony and other woods, with handsome sliver mountings, and no less than four hundred useful and ornamental articles.

No. 318
No. 319

Other Good Selling Lines.

BRACELETS WITH PADLOCKS,
MOUNT HOPE SLEEVE BUTTONS,
LINK BUTTONS.
STUDS AND WAIST SETS,
HAIR CHAIN MOUNTINGS,
LACE PINS, BROOCHES,
CHAINS FOR GENTLEMEN,
GUARD CHAINS,
EARRINGS,
FOB CHAINS,
SILK VEST CHAINS.

R. J. MFG. CO., RACINE, WIS.

BELT BUCKLE LOOPS and HOOKS.
1¾, 2 or 2¼ in., silver, per doz. $2.00
g. S. plated, ... “ 50

HOOKS FOR SOFT SOLDERING.
Silver, $3.00, G. S., 75c per doz

ALL JOBBERS.
the agent-general to the government of Afghanistan.

This beautiful specimen of the goldsmith's art is valued at £6,000, and was designed and entirely produced by Messrs. Elkington in accordance with instructions given them from the Ameer. The casket is lined with Royal red velvet and the lining of the lid is white satin. The whole rests upon a mount covered with ivory white velvet, the cover being of bleu de roi velvet and ivory satin, arranged in billowy folds as a lining. Though the casket lacked native workmanship, it possessed the other qualification of lavish costliness, which is so essential a characteristic of Oriental production. The Shahzada was astonished with the expedition with which it was completed. The whole of the work was finished within three weeks from the time that the design was first proposed.

A 40 foot addition is being added to the store of William Glover, Hazelton, Pa.

Dominick & Haff,
MAKERS OF WARES IN
STERLING SILVER,
FOR THE TRADE ONLY,
Broadway & Seventeenth Street,
UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.
NEW DESIGNS IN ALL LINES

OUR
APOLLO
CONTINUES THE LEADING PATTERN ON THE MARKET.

J. B. & S. M. Knowles Co., SILVERSMITHS,
Main Office and Shops:
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

F. M. WHITING COMPANY,
SILVERSMITHS.

Factory and Main Office,
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Our new NEapolitan pattern is now ready. Dealers will do well to withhold all orders until they have inspected this new and artistic design in flatware.

New York Office,
1128 Broadway.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO FACTORY.
Part XIX.

The later flatware patterns of Wood & Hughes, New York, follow the standard models much more closely than their predecessors. They all possess the rounded outlines which have become universally recognized as essential in spoon handles. Altogether the pattern is quite an artistic creation.

The Luxembourg, which has had a good measure of success, does not follow any well-known standard, reflecting a style popular seven years ago. The decoration is a bold treatment of scrolls and conventional leaves.

The Victoria generally follows the Oval Thread in outline, the feature of difference residing in the scoloped tip. In other respects the Victoria is the same pattern as the Antique, and like it serves as the background for various designs in engraving, one of which, No. 85, is here illustrated. The pattern is a very pretty one.

The Louis XV, the outline of which is derived from the old King pattern, discloses a beautiful symmetrical arrangement of rococo details. The pattern thoroughly reflects the art feeling of the time of Louis XV, and has proved one of Wood & Hughes' great successes.

The No. 45 and No. 8 are chased patterns, the basis being the Antique shape. The workmanship is of a high order.

The No. 3 and No. 30 are engraved patterns founded on the Antique.
The Cellini, Venetian, Murillo and Byzantine patterns are antiquated and reflect artistic feelings not expressed today. With the exception of the first, the dies for which were destroyed in the fire that burned out Wood & Hughes’ factory, the shapes are fanciful and out of tone with present day ideas. The decorative work in each case is attractive, and undoubtedly the patterns enjoyed a fair measure of success at the time of their production. The Cellini is an Oval Thread as to general character.

The Princeton is the most recent pattern produced by this firm. It was introduced in 1893. The pattern follows the King in general outline, this being the predominating style of the past two years. The pattern is purposely asymmetrical, and derives some of its force of beauty from this fact. The Princeton has been accorded a good reception since it was placed in the market.

(Series to be continued.)

Silverware for United States Gunboats.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Bids were opened at the Bureau of Supplies, Navy Department, Aug. 5th, for furnishing gunboat No. 7 with one set of plated ware for the wardroom, consisting of 145 pieces; 2 sets plated ware for the wardroom, each set consisting of 145 pieces, for gunboats 8 and 9; 3 sets plated ware, captain, each set consisting of 214 pieces, for gunboats 7, 8 and 9.

The following is a list of the bidders:

- R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Co., New York, for gunboat No. 7, $253.23; for gunboats 8 and 9, $490.52; for gunboats 7, 8 and 9, $921.18;
- Wilcox Silver Plate Co., Meriden, Conn., for gunboat 7, $248.25; for gunboats 8 and 9, $464.76; for gunboats 7, 8 and 9, $962.04.

Towle Mfg. Co.,

Silversmiths,

Newburyport, Mass.

149-151 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Ferd. Fuchs & Bros.

Silversmiths,

Makers of Sterling Silverware,

808-810 Greenwich St., New York.

Wood & Hughes,

Sterling Silverware Manufacturers

New York Agents for the Derby Silver Co.

Fine Quadruple Plated Ware,

No. 16 John Street, New York

206 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

Haskell & Muegge, Agents.

Campbell-Metcalf Silver Co.

Choice Conscience IN Silver


Quick Selling Novelties in Sterling Silver.

Coddin Bros. & Heilborn,

North Attleboro, Mass.


Chicago Office: F. A. Buck, 805 Masonic Temple.

Philadelphia Office: J. C. Buck, 15 North 6th St.
The Cotton States and International Exposition.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 7.—The exhibitors in the jewelry and kindred trades thus far entered in the Cotton States Exposition from New York city proper include:

L. E. Waterman Co., fountain pens.
E. Heymann & Co., amber jewelry and smoking articles.

Jedediah Foster, of Celilo Falls, Oregon, showed a gold nugget of over one hundred pounds, and a small pearl-shell of nearly a ton weight.

Whiting Paper Co., paper.

The C. F. Monroe Co., Meriden, Conn., have notified the Connecticut commissioners of the exposition that they would be unable to accept the invitation to exhibit at the big fair. The reason for this action is that the concern is too busy to devote time to expressing goods south.

NORTH CAROLINA GEMS TO BE EXHIBITED.

A dispatch from Raleigh, N. C., says: "The special committee of the Board of Agriculture has unanimously decided to allow Drs. Day and Fernow, of the United States geological and forestry departments, to take to Atlanta and exhibit all of the building stones, the best specimens of the coal and iron and gold ores, the gems, and the forestry exhibit of the department. This will be a very complete display, as far as it goes, and will cover some 150 feet of floor space. It is to be in place at the exposition by Sept. 18th."

EXHIBIT OF SOUTHERN GEMS.

In Dr. Day's west wing will stand a case containing an exhibit of gems entirely from southern sources. It will include, among other things, two or three diamonds, the finest collection of fresh water pearls yet made in the south, one specimen being the largest single piece of pearly matter ever discovered anywhere. This gem display will be under the direct management of George F. Kunz, the gem expert of Tiffany & Co., New York.

The service of a large number of expert judges, elected from different parts of the country, will be the jury system of awards has been sent out by the exhibition officials.

The awards will be made in the name of the jury and not in the name of individual judges.

Four degrees of excellence will be recognized:

1. Honorable mention.
2. Bronze medals.

In all grades diplomas will be given. In the three highest grades the diploma will state that the recipient is entitled to a medal. The bronze medals will be given by the exposition, but because of the costliness of the silver and gold medals the recipients (according to usage elsewhere) will be expected to pay for them a sum not exceeding the actual cost thereof.

The juries are requested to complete their awards by November 1st, so that they may be at once announced.

William H. Beckley will remove from Newell, Ia., to Fort Dodge, where, in addition to running a jewelry store, he will take charge of a concert band.

CARRIAGE DASHBOARD TIMEPiece.

E. A. HALDIMANN, IMPORTER OF Swiss Watches, and Dealer in American Watches.
33 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.
Samples sent to responsible Dealers for selection.

DON'T FORGET THE JEWELERS' CIRCULAR PUB. LISHING CO.'S BOOK LIST when in want of any tech- nical book in the Jewelry or Kindred Trades.

AND HOROLOGICAL REVIEW.

THE SYSTEM OF AWARDS.

The following preliminary notice of the system of awards has been sent out by the exposition officials:

The services of a large number of expert judges, elected from different parts of the country, will be secured. They will be distributed in groups, corresponding to the departments that have been officially recognized in the classification adopted by the authorities of the exhibition. In every group there will be a chairman and a secretary. The chairmen, collectively, with certain other persons to be hereafter chosen, will constitute the highest board of award.

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The juries are assembled in Atlanta on October 15th, and exhibits not then in place will have no claim for consideration.

The juries are requested to complete their awards on November 1st, so that they may be at once announced.

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A. J. HEDGES & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF

GOLD, VARIEGATED AND ENAMELED JEWELRY.

Black and White Enameled Goods a Specialty.

VEIL PINS, SCARF PINS, HAT PINS, LACE PINS AND BROOCHES.

GOLD AND SILVER GARTER BUCKLES.

CHATELAINES, SIDE COMBS, LINK BUTTONS.

6 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

Factory:

VEIL PIN

10 MECHANIC ST., NEWARK, N. J.

THE SPENCER OPTICAL INSTITUTE

OUR STUDENTS ARE THE SUCCESSFUL OPTICIANS.

SEND FOR APPLICATION BLANK & PROSPECTUS. CLASSES CONVENE 1st TUES. EACH MONTH.

SPENCER OPTICAL MANUFACTURING CO. 15 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.
Jewelry and Silver of the Summer Season.

A LADY’S RAMBLES AMONG THE JEWELERS.

Silver moulds for cold puddings are making themselves seen.

Mourning wreath brooches are prominent with pearl and diamonds.

The winged foot of the N. Y. A. C. is gracefully displayed around the frosted sides of a new buckle.

Champagne scissors, which may also be used for the innocuous ginger ale, are things of beauty with rococo ornament in relief.

Collets of fine chains, held together by slender diamond bars, are among the pretty things seen. The style is not new, but the manifestations are of greater beauty.

Cold meat forks befit the season. They are forks of extra size with six wide-spread prongs, and the ornamentation, which is raised, is carried down the outer edges of the outer prongs.

Light, graceful forms in diamonds are seen in back combs. Those that are attached by a hinge and fall over the hair women regard as more satisfactory, as they are more secure than those that stand up.

Metal purses in fine links are made round and narrow and open with the patent rail fence fastening. These are easier to carry, although they do not allow for the splendid topazes that are a feature of many of these luxurious trifles.

A new link sleeve button is just out. Properly it is not a link, for the two buttons are fixed by a curved bar which holds each button so that it is displayed to the best advantage. Those shown are of silver with twisted edge.

Painted miniatures are found on the best styles of goods. Puff boxes of cut glass have miniatures set in the covers, which are of silver gilt, and in the most admired styles, are without ornament. Salts and scent bottles are adorned in the same manner. It is not surprising to find that Napoleonic beauties and the Great Captain himself are conspicuous in the miniatures.

It makes a great deal of difference in the satisfactory disposal of an orange whether the point of the spoon is of the proper shape. It is not sufficient to merely point the end. It should be very sharp and taper off suddenly. The best spoons are those that round off to an indentation and then take a fresh start down to a sharp point. These do their work properly.

Trays two and one-half yards long and six-inches wide, fenced in with a little rail, are intended for after-dinner coffee sets for two and no more than four. There is a slender coffee pot and bowl of metal, and four tiny glasses for brandy or champagne, and four cups and saucers with their attendant spoons, flanking the tray in couples.

Elsie Bee.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 9.—A new State law which went into effect Thursday, provides that every pawnbroker shall keep a record in English of all his dealings. This record is to be kept in a book furnished to him by the superintendent or chief of police in the town or city where the man is doing business. The record is to contain a description of the article pawned, and of the person who pawned it, together with his or her name and place of residence and a general description of his or her appearance. Also is to be recorded the time of day at which the pledge was presented and accepted. This book is to be open to inspection by the selectmen, town or chief of police of the city at all times. In addition to keeping this record the pawnbroker is compelled, under the law, to make a weekly report of all his doings, under penalty of a fine of not more than $100, or imprisonment for not more than six months or both.

He must also pay an annual license fee. The law provides that police commissioners or selectmen of towns may fix the license fee. The minimum is $2 and the maximum $50. A fee of $35 was considered right for Bridgeport. The police authorities are of the opinion that the law will be a great aid to the police in obtaining trace of thieves. The contents of the books will not be for public inspection.

The law requires that the books for the records in question must be furnished by the authorities. The pawnbrokers are not over-pleased with the law, and may test it in the courts.

Bright Prospects for Business Among the Connecticut Factories.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 9.—An excellent outlook for business is reported throughout the State at the manufactories.

Rogers & Bro.'s factory, Waterbury, has started up on full time after its Summer shut down, with a good prospect for a prosperous season.

The New Haven Clock Co.'s factory is busy again in all departments.

President George H. Wilcox, of the Meriden Britannia Co., says that more orders were received at his shop on last Monday than on any previous day in six weeks.

J. D. Bergen, of the J. D. Bergen Co.'s glass works, Meriden, said that he had received more orders last Monday than he had ever received on any one day since he had been in business.

The hundreds of hands employed at Bradley & Hubbard's shops in Meriden are working nine hours a day, five days in the week.

The general report from the large silverware factories is that business is better than it has been for some time, with prospects good for still further improvement.

J. W. Sommer has reopened his jewelry store in Florence, Ala.
The A. L. Delkin Co. in the Hands of a Receiver.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—Yesterday the A. L. Delkin Co., one of the largest jewelry firms in this city, assigned. Capt. J. B. Hollis has been appointed permanent receiver upon the application of Walter R. Brown, representing attorneys for creditors in the east. The receiver was asked for, as the firm had made an assignment to H. L. Jones, one of the clerks in the store. This assignment required the entire stock of jewelry, clocks and other goods to be sold for the benefit of the creditors.

One of the claims transferred was that of $1,000, which the company hold against the Southern Express Co. for the diamonds which were shipped to J. C. Coleman, of Swainsboro, and delivered to the crook known as "Diamond Charley." The Delkin Co. have sued the Express Company, and, considering the claim a good one, transferred it among their assets.

The failure of the A. L. Delkin Co. is attributed to hard times and slow collections. The loss by the Coleman robbery affected the firm to a great extent.

Walter R. Brown, representing the firm of Jacob Strauss & Sons, New York, and French & Franklin Mfg. Co., No. Attleboro, Mass., appeared before Judge Clark with a petition asking for a receiver. This petition stated that the A. L. Delkin Co. were indebted to unknown parties in large amounts and would not be able to pay them when due; that if allowed time to liquidate, the company could not possibly meet outstanding indebtedness, and that the said company, realizing the fact of their insolvency and the great loss that would accrue to all creditors in case each should proceed independently to collect the amounts due them, had undertaken to make an assignment.

It was further alleged in this petition that this assignment was null and void and not in compliance with the laws of the State—in the first place, because there was not attached to the assignment any list of the creditors with the post office address and the amount due them, nor had the assignment been verified by any officer acting for the firm, as provided by section 7 of the act approved December 18, 1894. The second paragraph of this petition stated that if the assignee be allowed to manage and control the said assets as he was directed to do in the assignment, no sale or disposal thereof would be legal or binding upon any one.

The petition also stated that the creditors named do not know the names of other creditors, but beg to make the parties to the litigation. The creditors prayed that the assignee be enjoined from taking out or interfering with the goods and that a receiver be appointed.

The A. L. Delkin Co. succeeded A. L. Delkin & Co., in April, 1892, the stockholders being Anthony L. Delkin, J. K. P. Carleton and Jesse C. Carleton, who were the partners in A. L. Delkin & Co. One third of the capital stock of $15,000 was held by each member. The business was started in April, 1889, by Samuel Maier and A. L. Delkin, as Maier & Delkin. Two years later Mr. Maier withdrew and H. G. Kuhrt, Jr., was admitted, the firm becoming Delkin & Kuhrt. After Mr. Kuhrt withdrew, about July, 1888, Mr. Delkin continued alone until about September, 1888, when A. L. Delkin & Co. formed with H. A. Maier as partner. Later Mr. Maier was succeeded in the firm by the Messrs. Carleton, the firm name remaining unchanged.

Connecticut.

DeWitt Merritt has removed from Croton Falls to New Canaan.

Jeweler C. C. Carroll, Wallingford, is in Ashland, N. Y., on an outing.

C. H. Tibbits, of Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., is home from two weeks' stay in the White Mountains.

William S. Ingraham and family, of Bristol, have returned from a European trip, having been gone the greater part of the Summer.

A new optical company have just been formed in New Haven under the name, The Richard P. Sternberg Co., and they will soon open a new store with a full line of optical and scientific goods under the charge of R. P. Sternberg, who has had 30 years' experience in the business in New Haven, chiefly as one of the leading employees of Paul Rossetter.
Gold and Silver Stamping Legislation in New Jersey.

The subjoined answers to the following questions submitted to the trade of New Jersey, have been received in addition to those published in the last two issues of The Circular.

Gentlemen:—In view of the possibility that there will be opposition to the passage of a stamping law by the next session of the New Jersey Legislature, Jan. 8th, shall we deem it desirable that a consensus of opinion be obtained from the trade of your State. We therefore submit to you the following questions:

First—Do you believe that the New Jersey Legislature should pass a law regulating the stamping of gold and silver goods?

Second—Do you believe the Legislature should pass a law regulating the stamping of gold goods?

Third—Do you believe that a system similar to the Hall Mark of England is practicable, and could prove effective?

These questions are being submitted to the manufacturers of New Jersey, and the consensus of opinion on this pressing agitating subject may serve as a guide for the next session of the State Legislature.

All the States Should Pass Stamping Laws.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 7, 1895.
Editor of The Jewelers' Circular:

In reply to your circular of July 25th would say that I believe a law regulating the stamping of gold and silver goods should be passed by all the States in the United States.

I do not believe that a law passed in a single State would benefit the jewelers. I do not believe that a similar system to the Hall Mark of England is practicable in this country.

I have been out of town, or I would have answered the above questions sooner.

Yours truly,

Wm. Huger.

Says "Yes" to all Questions.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 5, 1895.
Editor of The Jewelers' Circular:

In answer to yours of July 25, would say "yes" to your three questions, but think a National law would be a great deal better.

Yours truly,

Wm. Link.

Believes in State Legislation for Gold and Silver.

New York, Aug. 8, 1895.
Editor of The Jewelers' Circular:

In answer to yours of July 25th:

First. Yes.

Second. Yes.

Third. No.

Larter, Elcon & Co.

The following item appeared in the Newark Advertiser of Aug. 3:

"Messrs. Bippart & Co., Keer & Kingsland, Krementz & Co., Sawyer & Fahn and N. E. Whiteside & Co., manufacturing jewelers of Newark, have written letters to The Jewelers' Circular Publishing Company approving the passage of laws by the Legislature for the stamping of gold and silver goods."

Death of C. F. Happel.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—C. F. Happel, one of the oldest and highest respected wholesale jewelers of this city, died suddenly at 11:30 o'clock the night of August 8th, from apoplexy, at his family residence, 89 Hill St. The announcement of Mr. Happel's death came with painful suddenness to the trade, among whom the deceased was greatly beloved for his genial disposition and conservative business methods.

He went home Thursday complaining that he did not feel well. On reaching the house he at once retired but rapidly grew worse, the illness culminating in an apoplectic stroke, and he relapsed into unconsciousness from which he never recovered till death came at 11:30 o'clock, P. M. Mrs. Happel had left for New York in the morning, the first time she had gone east for 23 years, and was immediately recalled by telegraph. The funeral was held Sunday at the late residence, and was largely attended by the trade to which he had added honor in his 33 years of business life here.

Mr. Happel came here from Dixon, Ill., in 1869 and opened a retail store at 23 N. Clark St. Three years later he established a wholesale business, now located at 86 State St., and has always employed safe and conservative methods in the conduct of his business. He and his brother, F. C. Happel, who comprise the firm, were in perfect accord, so that no change in the business is anticipated.

A special meeting of the Chicago Jewelers' Association was held at 4 o'clock Friday to take appropriate action on the death of Mr. Happel and the Association attended the funeral in a body.

The Watch and Clock Guarantee Association Disappears.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 8.—William C. Bennett, proprietor of what he called the Watch and Clock Guarantee Association, 1835 Dohman St., has disappeared, and there is a grand larceny warrant out against him.

The agency conducted by Bennett was run on this plan: He would give an agreement for $1.50 to keep a watch in repair for a year. T. H. O'Brien some time ago took his sister's watch to Bennett, and for the sum of $1.50 became a full fledged member of the association. Bennett, he says, repaired the watch, and a short time ago it got out of order again. He took it back to Bennett and left it, being told to call in three days.

When the time was up he went back and Bennett told him that he had not finished the watch and to call again. When he returned he was again told to come back and continued to come, he says, until last Friday. Bennett put him off with another excuse, and O'Brien told him that he would come back the following day and wanted no more foolishness. When he went back Saturday, he says, he found the house deserted, and on the floor a pawn ticket showing that Bennett had pawned the watch with M. Michaels, a pawnbroker. O'Brien swore out a warrant against Bennett, alleging grand larceny.

Forthcoming Fun and Jollity Among St. Louis Jewelers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10.—The Sixth Annual Excursion and Picnic of the Retail Jewelers' Association of Missouri will be given at upper Creve Coeur Lake Park on Sunday, Aug. 25. The previous excursions of the Association have always been most enjoyable, and extra efforts are being made to make this excel them all.

Each lady attending will be given a coupon entitling her to a handsome piece of silversilverware, and valuable presents will be given to those participating in the contests and games. The arrangement committee includes Geo. R. Stumpf, Ed. Boehmer, Frank Niehaus, Sr., F. W. Baier and H. Mauch.

The Bicycle Club of the Retail Jewelers' Association of Missouri went out to the lake on Aug. 4th and selected the grounds for their picnic.

The assay committee of the Retail Jewelers' Association of Missouri are busy asaying different manufacturers' goods.

Looks Good, Doesn't It?

But you ought to see our

GOLCONDA GEM.

The nearest approach to a genuine diamond ever produced, is mounted solely by us in a complete and handsome line of

DROPS,
STUDS,
SCARFPINS, &c., &c.,
in Solid Gold and Rolled Plate.

The words GOLCONDA GEM (Trade Mark) appear on every card.

DON'T BE DECEIVED BY IMITATIONS.

We are the originators and the only mounters of this popular stone.

Ask your jobber to show you our fall line.

R. L. GRIFFITH & SONS,
Providence, R. I.
The Provisions of the Will of Hon. Thomas Davis.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 6.—In the will of the late Hon. Thomas Davis, which will be probated on Monday the 19th inst., the sum of $23,000 is set apart to benefit public institutions. The beneficiaries are: Rhode Island Hospital, $5,000; St. Joseph’s Hospital, $5,000; Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, $5,000; Home for Aged Men, $5,000; Providence Lying-in Hospital, $2,000; Providence Shelter for Colored Children, $1,000.

The exact value of the estate is not shown by the contents of the will. Bequests of a public and private nature are made to the extent of $52,000. Two trust funds of $30,000, to benefit the daughters, Bertha Davis Scott and Mabel P. Davis (Mrs. Theodore W. Foster), are created. The residue of the estate is bequeathed to the daughters.

A clause in the will specifies that in case either daughter dies without issue, or having issue which should die before reaching the age of 21 years, the $30,000 trust shall be terminated and the following sums shall be conveyed to the following institutions: To the Home for Aged Women, $5,000; to the Providence Children’s Friends Society, $5,000; to the Prisoner’s Aid Society, $2,500; to the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, $2,500; to the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $2,500; to the Home for Aged Colored Women, $1,000; and the rest and residue of said trust estate shall revert to the six corporations mentioned previously in the will, in this proportion: To the Rhode Island Hospital, 5 23; to the Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, 5 23; to St. Joseph’s Hospital, 5 23; to the Home for Aged Men, 5 23; to the Providence Lying-in Hospital, 2 23; and the Providence Shelter for Colored Children, 1 23.

M. Marin to be Retried for Holding Night Auctions.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Last Fall Maurice Marin, an auction jeweler, was brought before Judge Hinson, of the Municipal Court, on a charge of violating the city ordinances in auctioneering jewelry after six o’clock in the evening. The complainant was the Buffalo Retail Jewelers’ Association. Judge Hinson dismissed the complaint, holding that the ordinance was unconstitutional.

The city took an appeal to the General Term of the Superior Court. Judge White, sitting in General Term, has handed down an opinion in which he holds that the ordinance was unconstitutional.

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M. Marin to be Retried for Holding Night Auctions.

The above represents our new engraved pattern for this season, of which we now offer a full line. The RINGS shown below are our latest production in that line, and are made in one to four sizes—Finished, Polished, Satin or Engraved. We are showing a full line of beaded edges or beaded finish in Cups, Bowls, Dishes, Sugars and Creams, Tea Sets, Bread Trays, etc. **We manufacture but one quality, sterling 925/1000 fine.**

WOOD & HUGHES,

... STERLING SILVERWARE MANUFACTURERS,

Haskell & Muegge, San Francisco, Cal.

16 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.
The late James M. Durand.

James M. Durand, the founder and for many years the head of the well-known jewelry manufacturing firm of Durand & Co., Newark, N. J., died Friday last in his apartments at the Westminster Hotel, New York, after a brief illness. He retired from active business about 13 years ago, and while his home was in Orange, N. J., he spent a large portion of his later years in travel, crossing the ocean 66 times. All of his trips abroad were in the interest of the firm, save the last two.

The deceased was one of a small company of gifted and energetic artisans who laid the foundation for Newark's industrial prominence to-day. He was of French extraction, and brought to his work a genuine love for the artistic in the best sense. He was not content to work for the money to be made, but strove to fashion articles which were of true merit and beauty. From the first, Durand & Co. have made fine and artistic jewelry their specialty, and all persons prominently connected with the concern have this spirit developed in them.

Mr. Durand appeared in the field with fine jewelry at a time when such goods of American manufacture were unknown. His business history is, in a way, unique, for from the very first his work reached the top notch of excellence. He himself claimed to have displayed a deep interest in the welfare of the community. About 30 years ago he was elected as the Republican alderman from the old Ninth ward and served three terms. He was also at one time president of the Merchants' National Bank of Newark and had much to do with putting that institution upon a sound and profitable basis.

Mr. Durand's second wife, whom he married 10 years ago, survives him. His oldest son, Henry, who, under his father's tutelage, became an expert jeweler, died a few years ago. Another son, Wallace, is now president of Durand & Co., and a third son Wickliffe, is in the diamond business in New York. The deceased leaves two daughters, one of whom married ex-Governor H. C. Warmoth, of Louisiana. The other is the wife of John J. Clark, of New York. For the last few years Mr. Durand had apartments in the Westminster Hotel, New York, which he occupied whenever he wished to remain in the city.

Death of Charles B. Hayes.

Charles B. Hayes died Sunday, the 11th inst. at 6 o'clock p.m., in the 74th year of his age. Many of the readers of The Circular will remember Mr. Hayes, who was for many years a member of the firm of Cooper, Fellows & Co. and their successors, Fellows, Forster & Co., 11 Maiden Lane, New York.

Mr. Hayes was one of few remaining of the old school merchants of Maiden Lane, who are rapidly passing away. He was a gentleman of most kindly disposition and genial manners, and greatly beloved by all who came in contact with him.

F. F. Spyer & Co.'s Offer of Compromise.

Frederick F. and Maria F. Spyer, composing the firm of F. F. Spyer & Co., dealers in silver plated ware, at 88 Chambers St., New York, made an assignment Wednesday to Frederick Belts, with preferences aggregating $775 for money loaned and wages due. The preferred creditors are: John G. Ostendorf, $700; and Geo. Cook, $75. The business was started in 1883 at 874 Lexington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., and was removed to New York about two years ago. The firm have branches in Chicago and Cincinnati.

The schedules filed Monday show the liabilities to be $14,900.79, the nominal assets $25,485.86, and the actual assets $10,149.19. The liabilities consist of: Preferred creditors, $775; preferred wages, $301; preferred commissions, $695 50; merchandise indebtedness, $5,669 50; bills payable, $6,270.71; F. F. Spyer, individually, $60; M. F. Spyer, individually, $1,628.00. The assets include merchandise, nominal, $8,683.93, actual, $3,625 50; book accounts, nominal, $5,772.73, actual, $4,139 50; F. F. Spyer, personal property, nominal, $2,500, actual, $500; M. F. Spyer, real estate, nominal, $9,300, actual, $300; bills receivable, nominal, $1,049, actual $84.


At a meeting of the creditors held at the firm's office Monday afternoon, a proposition was made to settle at 40 cents in 12 months, or 50 cents in 18 months.

A Clever Swindler Reported to be Located.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 9.—State officer Neal has for some time been on the trail of a noted crook, and it is understood that he has been located. About July 1st the man arrived in Salem and gave the name of T. H. Howard. He hired a room in the Porter House, and then proceeded to make himself acquainted.

He visited the jewelry store of George A. Collins and told Mr. Collins that he was a great friend of William Kelleher, a wine merchant of Cork, Ireland. Mr. Collins had met Mr. Kelleher while the former was on the other side, and they had become friends. The stranger had no doubt heard Mr. Collins' name from Mr. Kelleher, and when he came to this country made good use of it. He himself claimed to have come from Cork, and to be a retired merchant. But a short time after he met Mr. Collins he decided that he needed a new watch, and Mr. Collins procured one for him. It cost $67, and Mr. Collins is now out that amount.

The scheme worked by "Howard" was as follows: When he struck town he went to a bank and there deposited a check for $800, drawn and signed in a manner which was apparently O. K., and asked that the check be received for collection. It was drawn upon a bank in the west. The bank supplied Mr. Howard with a book, upon the pages of which was entered the fact that he had $800 on deposit in the institution. He did not have the ready money when the watch was delivered, but, he said, of course Mr. Collins would trust him, as he had several hundred dollars in the bank.

The stranger disappeared, and he has not been heard of since. It is thought that he procures the blank checks, draws them on some mythical person and signs them.
Advance in the Price of Silver Flatware.

An increase of 10 cents per ounce in the price of sterling silver flatware was last week announced to the trade by all the leading silversmiths. Their circulars, which are all practically of the same tenor, bear the date of Aug. 10th, from which time the advanced price went into effect. The rise had not been unexpected, owing to the high rates for silver bullion prevailing for some time past.


Geo. W. Shiebler & Co.'s circular announces that the price has been raised 10 cents per ounce, making included; 3 per cent. discount 30 days, or if paid within 10 days from date of invoice, a reduction of 5 cents per ounce will be made. The prices are subject to change without notice. An extra charge will be made for engraved, chased and special patterns.

In the circular of the Whiting Mfg. Co. the same advance is announced and the terms are: Less 5 per cent. for cash on delivery, or less 3 per cent. if paid in 30 days. An extra charge will be made as usual for engraved, chased and special patterns, and prices are subject to change without notice.

The circular of the Gorham Mfg. Co. announces the advance of 10 cents per ounce for sterling silver tea, dessert and table spoons, and dessert and table forks in regular patterns. This price applies only to the above mentioned pieces of dozen, and prices are subject to change without notice. The terms are as follows:

A special discount of five cents per ounce will be made when cash is received within 10 days from date of invoice; or three per cent. discount will be made if paid within 30 days from date of invoice. An extra price will be charged for discontinued, engraved or chased patterns, and for souvenirs spoons. All other wares of the company's manufacture will be sold on the usual terms.

Bound in Diamonds and Gold.

The only gold-and-silver-bound diamond incrusted book in the world was lately enshrined in the holy Mohammedan city of Isnan-Ruza, Persia. The book is, of course, a copy of the Alkoran, and is a gift from Abd-ur-Rahman, Ameer of Afghanistan, to the people of Isnan. The cover is of solid gold, and comprises various patterns which cost $10,000 and those whose dies cost but $2,000. In addition, there was the increase in the price of bullion since the time the former price was fixed.

President Buckley, of the Whiting Mfg. Co., was away and could not be interviewed, as was President Holbrook, of the Gorham Mfg. Co.

Mr. Haring, of Dominick & Haff, said that for the past year and a half money had been lost on tableware at the old rate which was based upon the bullion rate at the time it was fixed, and it was understood that when bullion went up to a certain figure, about 10 points higher, the price of tableware was to be raised accordingly.

THE JEWELERS' CIRCULAR

August 14, 1895.

Max L. Gutman Tries to Shoot his Four Daughters.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Max L. Gutman, an old and well known jeweler who retired from business recently, shot himself this afternoon, with suicidal intent, but will recover. He is in jail, but will be examined as to his sanity.

Shortly after noon Mr. Gutman, who was sitting in the parlor of his residence, conversing with his four daughters, went to a bookcase and took therefrom an old fashion- ioned four barreled pistol. He wheeled suddenly around, and before the women were aware of his intentions, pointed the weapon at them and commanded them to sit still. He then closed the door of the parlor and announced to his daughters that he intended to shoot them one by one.

Instead of obeying the command the four women rushed out of the room and into the front yard of the residence. They a'armed the neighbors, but before any one dared venture into the house two shots rang out in rapid succession. The police were summoned, and Mr. Gutman was found lying on a bed in his private apartments with the revolver in his hand and blood streaming from a hole in his temple. He was conscious and refused to allow the officers to approach him, menacing them with the revolver. He was finally disarmed, but stubbornly resisted the efforts of a physician to dress his wound.

On a pad in Gutman's room the following message was found:

Max L. Gutman, on account of a deceptive wife, killed himself deliberately for murdering his children. No insanity. No drunkenness. MAX L. GUTMAN.

The young ladies were almost prostrated by the scene given them and the terrible deed of their father. Gutman's family relations have been undisturbed so far as known. It is thought that his reference to Mrs. Gutman was purely imaginative and arose from insanity.

THE ONLY GOLD-AND-SILVER BOUND DIAMOND INCRUSTED BOOK IN THE WORLD.
Letters to the Editor.

THE SERVICES OF THE NEW YORK JEWELERS' BOARD OF TRADE REQUESTED.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1895.

Editor of The Jewelers' Circular:

Among the jewelers are inventors, as the pages of The Circular attest. The New York Jewelers' Board of Trade would do them a good service if it would re-echo the words of Judge Wilson, one of the counsel in the Breckenridge case, as to the appointing of experts. He said it was time that legislation put a stop to this travesty on justice where experts get $25, $50, $100 a day according to how hard they were willing to swear. The time would come, he said, when the court and not litigants in a case, would select the experts, and until that was done there would not be justice or decency in expert testimony.

Questions of invention concern the whole people and should be conducted without heat or passion. Patent causes are declining; the people have little respect for them, and this should not be in a government of law and order.

W. W. Stewart.

An Old Employe of Gateley & O'Gorman Turns Thief.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.—The store of Gateley & O'Gorman, second floor, 611 Washington St., was entered last night, and a salesman's satchel containing gold and silver watches and jewelry, valued all told at $400, was stolen. To-day James J. Gonored's generosity led to his arrest. He gave a gold and silver watch, at the Union station in this city, to an Armstrong Transfer Co. employe. The matter was reported to the police and the thief was arrested. He confessed his crime, and on his person were found watches, jewelry and pawn tickets. The stolen property was all recovered.

Quick Capture of a Daring Thief.

Clinton, Mass., Aug. 8.—A man entered the jewelry store of Joseph Bartlett, at 3 o'clock Tuesday, and while being shown watches by the clerk, seized one and rushed out of the store. Mr. Bartlett's son, Edward, followed the thief and caught him. He was taken to the police station, where he gave the name of Peter Hurman.

Proceedings of the Jewelers' Security Alliance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Jewelers' Security Alliance was held at the Alliance office Aug. 9th. There were present Bernard Karsch, treasurer; Messrs. Kroeber, Abbott, Sloan and Ball and Geo. H. Hodenpyl, secretary.

The following firms were admitted to membership: F. J. Edgar, Eldora, la.; Fred. B. Blackmond, Dowagiac, Mich.; Goodfriend Bros., 19 Maiden Lane, New York; Schmidt & Fox, 19 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.; Alden R. Vaughan & Co., Pawtucket, R. I.; J. H. Washburne, Natick, Mass.

Death of Edward A. Lauten.

Edward A. Lauten, one of the oldest and best known manufacturers of jewelry and silverware cases in the trade, passed away Friday, at his home, 10th Ave. and 2nd St. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Death was caused by heart disease and dropsy, from which he had suffered for two weeks.

Mr. Lauten was born in Saxony, Germany, May 26, 1833. He came to America about 35 years ago and was first employed in the case department of the Gorham Mfg. Co. Later he started in business as a silver and jewelry case maker, in Boston, Mass. Remaining here a short time, he returned to New York, starting business on Broadway near Prince St., as Conrady & Lauten. This partnership dissolved about 1873, and Mr. Lauten continued alone until 1881, when he formed the present firm of Edward A. Lauten & Co., with William Henning as his partner. After occupying quarters in several locations the firm six years ago established their present factory at 26 University Place.

Mr. Lauten was a member of the Jewelers' League of New York, the F. & A. M. and the New York Cremation Society. He leaves a widow and four grown children. The remains were cremated Sunday at Fresh Pond, L. I.
Newark.

Carter, Sloan & Co. started up their factory a week ago after their annual vacation.

William Huger has succeeded the Huger Mfg. Co., and is very busy on a new and attractive line of goods for the Fall trade.

Joseph Imfeld, formerly of O. E. Hendricks & Co., 355 Mulberry St., is having the interior of his factory rearranged and improved, in anticipation of a good Fall business.

A well dressed swindler neatly bungoed Jeweler Terstegan, Elisabeth, out of a gold watch, Aug. 5, by pretending he had been sent for it by Lawyer Kelly, who, the fellow said, had broken his hunting case watch. Mr. Kelly is a customer of the jeweler, and he gave the stranger a valuable gold watch without any hesitation, only to discover an hour later that he had been duped. The case was reported to the police of the city.

Mrs. Lizzie Happel, wife of C. F. Happel, Chicago, arrived in Newark Thursday evening intending to pay an extended visit to relatives and friends here whom she had not seen for 25 years. An hour after her arrival a telegram came from the family physician in Chicago saying Mr. Happel was seriously ill with apoplexy. Three hours later another despatch arrived saying Mr. Happel could not live three hours. The wife started home the next morning.

Pittsburgh.

George White, of West, White & Hartman, and Mrs. White leave this week for the east.

J. Harvey Wattles will arrive home from Europe this week with a large consignment of goods.

Florian Smith, for 25 years a jeweler of McKeesport, now of New Florence, was in the city last week.

Charles Lohman will start in business after Aug. 13, on Chartiers Ave., opposite the post office, and McKee’s Rocks.

Elmer Stephenson and Robert Hawthorne, two young boys, were arrested last week for stealing a gold watch and several rings from L. Plumer, jeweler, 1416 Wylie Ave.

Marcus Mayer, Beaver Ave., will shortly start a branch store on Federal St., Allegheny, in S. L. Ginsburg’s place. Mr. Ginsburg has removed to Fifth Ave., McKeesport.

Visiting jewelers in this city last week were: C. L. Clark, Blairsville; Newton Marsh, Bellaire, O.; Geo. V. Brady, Washington, Pa.; R. L. Kirkpatrick, Butler; A. V. Johnston, Evans City.

B. E. Arons will go to Reading this week, where he will be a candidate for the colonelcy of uniform rank Knights of Pythias. Mr. Arons recently completed the purchase of a country home, on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Jane T. Kennedy, the estimable wife of Hugh Kennedy, silversmith, died at her home in Bellevue, Aug. 9d, aged 62 years. Mrs. Kennedy leaves six children, one of whom is John M. Kennedy, jeweler, Waynesburg, Pa.

The store of A. D. Work & Son, Sisterville, W. Va., was entered by burglars Thursday night and $400 worth of jewelry carried off. Albert Jones, who has been in the employ of the firm less than a month, is missing and he is suspected of perpetrating the deed.

A French verge repeating watch over 150 years old is on exhibition in the window of W. W. Wattles & Sons. It has a handsome blue enameled case surrounded on both sides by large pearls. The movement is crudely constructed. The watch is an heirloom in a local family, and is valued at a fabulous sum.

Martin Sweeney, a jeweler in the employ of DeRoy Bros., 307 Smithfield St., for the past five years, met death in a horrible manner on the night of August 5th. His wife had been visiting her parents in Steubenville, O., the past month, and Mr. Sweeney went down on August 5th to visit her. He got on the Wheeling and Lake Erie train instead of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh by mistake and when he came to the high trestle in the city he fell off. Death did not result instantly, and he must have endured intense suffering as judged by his condition when found. He was 30 years of age.

Syracuse.

Simon Lesser returned last week from a four weeks’ trip to Scranton and vicinity.

C. E. Eager and his family left Saturday morning for a sojourn at Shelter Rest on Skaneateles Lake.

Alfred C. Miller, formerly of Syracuse, but now with J. H. Johnston & Co., New York, is spending a two weeks’ vacation among friends here.

B. H. Knapp, of Smith & Knapp, was able to leave Syracuse on Friday, and continue on his scheduled trip, after having been detained at his hotel here by a slight illness.

Mr. Watts, jeweler, Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting his son, Herbert L. Watts, and the two left Saturday to spend Sunday with Calvin S. Ball at his cottage on Round Island.

An adjourned term of the Court of Sessions will be opened in this city to-morrow for the trial of Marcus Marks for the robbery of Becker & Lathrop’s jewelry store. “Matt” Lane, who is confined at the police station, was a possible witness for the prosecution, but now with J. H. Johnston & Co., New York, is spending a two weeks’ vacation among friends here.

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J. A. Schafer & Co., manufacturers of cut glass, have opened a fine line at the corner of Franklin and West Jefferson Sts. The firm, who were formerly of Corning, came here six months ago, and in the meantime have been quietly perfecting arrangements for the opening of an establishment in this city.

 Providence.

All communications for this column, directed to P. O. Box 6097, Providence, R. I., will receive prompt attention.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

There has been a slight falling off in trade during the past few days. Some of the manufacturers are, however, doing a good’ business, and the prospects continue to increase for a good trade in the Fall. One noticeable feature of the past few weeks has been the decided decrease in the number of failures among the jewelers, and the increased activity in other industries promises an improvement in jewelry circles. Salesmen are starting out, and several of those who have been out for a week or more are sending home encouraging reports and some orders. Another month will, it is expected, find every shop running its full capacity with plenty of orders.

Isaac B. and C. E. Lawton, Central Falls, are about to erect a 25-story four tenement dwelling house in this city.

At the annual election of High Street Bank, held the past week, John Austin was elected president, and William H. Waite, Nathan B. Barton and Englehart C. Ostby directors.

Clark & Coombs furnished several thousands of the Defender souvenir for presentation at the 50th performance of “Pinafore” at Crescent Park, last Wednesday evening.

There was a rumor current in this city the past week to the effect that the Providence Watch Co., capital stock of $300,000, is among the future possibilities of new industries of this city.

The Gorham Mfg. Co. are to manufacture the prize for the New England Veteran Firemen’s muster, which will take place at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12. At a meeting of the executive committee of the association, which was held the past week, it was decided that the design for the prize should be an immense flaming torch, and the contract for its construction was given to the Gorham Company.

Bangor, Me.

Adolf Pfaff and family are at Islesboro for the Summer.

W. C. Bryant has engaged the services of Hugh M. Hennesy, Huntington, Ill., engraver.

S. L. Rogers, watchmaker at the establishment of Bernard Pol, and family are passing a few days at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Henriette Levison, wife of Herman Levison, senior partner in the firm of Levison Brothers, and president of the California Jewelry Co., San Francisco, Cal., has filed petition for divorce. The papers are sealed, and the greatest care has been taken to prevent the grounds for action from becoming public.
A JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF JEWELERS, WATCHMAKERS, SILVERSMITHS, ELECTRO-PLATE MANUFACTURERS, AND ALL ENGAGED IN KINDRED BRANCHES OF INDUSTRY.

Our Editorial columns will contain our own opinions only, and we shall present in other columns only what we consider of interest or value to our readers. Advertising matter will not be printed as news.

Advertising rates in \textit{The Circular} are lower, considering the number of tradesmen reached by its large circulation, than in any other jewelry journal.

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New subscribers can commence at any time. Payments for \textit{THE CIRCULAR} when sent by mail, should be made in a Post Office Money Order, Draft, Check or Draft, or an Express Money Order or Registered Letter. All payments are required to register letters whenever requested to do so.

Payments are allowed only to authorized collectors having proper credentials.

Returning your paper will not enable us to discontinue it, as we cannot find your name on our books unless your address is given.

Vol. XXXI.

August 14, 1895.

No. 2.

\textbf{Every line of reading matter in \textit{The Jewelers' Circular}, with the exception of the few brief extracts from exchanges always properly credited, is written exclusively for this journal. Each issue of \textit{The Jewelers' Circular} is copyrighted.}

\textbf{FEATURES OF THIS NUMBER.}

Page 35—\textit{The Connoisseur}.
Page 31—Workshop Notes.
Page 29—\textit{Japanese Clocks}.
Page 19—Our Traveling Representatives.
Pages 6, 8—Spoon Patterns of American Silversmiths.
Frontispiece—Afghan Art in Gold and Jewels.
Page 12—The Voice of the Newark Manufacturers on Gold and Silver Stamping Legislation. 3d Part.
Page 8—Reigning Summer Fashions in Jewelry and Silverware.
Page 7—Items from the Cotton States and International Exposition.

\textbf{LETTERS have been received by \textit{The Jewelers' Circular} from 16 jewelry manufacturers of New Jersey voicing their opinions respecting legislation regulating the stamping of gold and silver wares. These manufacturers all favor some definite form of regulation by act of either State or National Legislature. Of the 16 firms, 12 endorse the plan to have the New Jersey Legislature pass a stamping act for both silver and gold. Two firms oppose the plan but think a National law on the subject should be obtained. It may be said that all would prefer a National law if such were obtainable. This circumstance is readily understandable, as both plans are essentially the same thing, the former being a part of the latter. One firm dissent from the idea of regulating the stamping of gold goods by law, "as," they say, "it is very difficult to make it work practically for many reasons." We fail to appreciate any reason why, if legislation can be applied to silver goods, it cannot also be applied to gold goods. The subject may, in the latter case, be somewhat complicated, but it is not impracticable. Though this firm may have sound reasons to offer, the firm are in the great majority of 15 to 1. Another firm, after favoring National legislation, express themselves as preferring to leave the matter as heretofore, to take care of itself without any special legislation; but again their voice is drowned, as this dissenting sound is to the ladder noise demanding legislation as to 1 to 15.

From the foregoing analysis of these 16 letters it is positively clear that State legislation regulating the marking and designating of the quality of wares of silver or of gold is demanded by the jewelry manufacturers of the State, and as the manufacturing jewelry industry is one of the feutures of pride of New Jersey, the law makers should heed the cry.

[A draft of this editorial has been sent to the principal newspapers of New Jersey, with a letter requesting quotation of or comment upon the same.—\textit{Ep}.

Now that the season at the Thousand Islands is approaching the high-water mark the customs officers have their hands full. A number of detectives came from Washington this week to help the local officials. The quantity of goods smuggled over from Canada by the "Islanders" is surprising. Daily excursions are run to Kingston, and everyone that takes the trip feels duty-bound to bring something back. Women are the greatest smugglers and much harder to catch than men. Towards the close of last season smuggling had become so popular among the women that the customs officers decided that confiscation of the goods and a fine of $5 or so were not sufficient.

\textbf{T}HE above is a dispatch published a few days ago in the \textit{New York World}. As the articles smuggled are principally jewelry, many of which are of an expensive character, it would be interesting to know the exact extent to which the United States diamond imports are suffering through these nefarious operations, made possible by the unreasonable tariff of 25 per cent. demanded by the Wilson bill. The volume of imports of precious stones, as printed from month to month in the United States Treasury Department's reports, is unnaturally small, and we are bound to believe that extensive smuggling in divers forms is the prime factor in bringing about this circumstance.

\textbf{A WELL known fashion writer predicts that the jewelers will soon be busy designing corselets. Mile. Mathilde Welsweller who has just married Baron Henri Rothschild had an ideal corselet made entirely of diamonds and other precious stones. \textit{The Circular}’s Paris correspondent has often had occasion to call attention to the spread of the fashion of wearing corselets among the \textit{élégantes} of the French capital. Why should not this fashion spread to America? The corselet is most becoming to slender women, the gracefully pointed curves which encircle the breast and hip adding greatly to the shapeliness of the figure. The enterprising manufacturing jeweler is ever on the qui vive to detect the approach of new fashions; why should not the corselet be one of them?}

\textbf{Death of George F. Stremell.}

George F. Stremell, one of the best known salesmen for Durand & Co., Newark, N. J., died Monday after a lingering illness, at his residence, 1337 Lexington Ave., New York. His death was caused by a cancer from which he had suffered for many years.

Mr. Stremell was born in Newark, N. J., 49 years ago, and was educated in the public schools of that city. When 15 years old, he entered the factory of Durand & Co., where he learned his trade. Two years later, he was transferred to the New York office, then at Maiden Lane. From that time on he acted as salesman for his firm, in which capacity his strong personal magnetism caused him to make hosts of friends.

Mr. Stremell was first married 22 years ago, his wife dying a year later. His second wife, whom he married about five years ago, survives him. The funeral service was held yesterday morning. The interment takes place to-day, at Clinton Cemetery. Irvington, N. J.

The robbery case of the Goldsmith's Stock Co., Toronto, was resumed before the police magistrate on the 7th. Frederick Roots was arraigned on three charges of receiving stolen jewelry, watches and clocks and remanded until the 18th without bail. Frank W. Smyth was committed for trial for feloniously receiving stolen watches and diamond rings. Gerard Fudger, convicted on his own confession, testified to having given the goods to Smyth.
New York Notes.

Henry Tissot has filed a judgment for $74,70 against R. Di Lalla and G. Spedalier. Keller & Untermyer Mfg. Co. have entered a judgment for $114.40 against John McCormick.

Geo. E. and Herman Marcus were passengers for Europe on the St. Louis, which sailed Wednesday.

A judgment against F. F. Spyer & Co. for $303.09 has been entered in favor of J. F. Dawson and others.

Sigismond Fisher, 360 Broadway, Brooklyn, has given a chattel mortgage on jewelry fixtures to C. F. Hoffman for $100.

The people of Brooklyn are considering the advisability of presenting a silver service to the United States cruiser Brooklyn.


Green & Asch is the name of a new firm of jewelers at 426 Sixth Ave. Mr. Green was formerly with A. Lorsch & Co., and Mr. Asch was with D. M. Collins, Brooklyn.

The A. Joseph Kapp Sons' Ivory Co. have been incorporated to manufacture ivory, pearl, tortoise shell and metal goods in New York city. The capital is $5,000, and the directors are A. J., C. H., C. A. and H. A. Kapp, of New York.

Custom house officers last week seized a quantity of jewelry alleged to have been smuggled by a passenger on the Umbria. The goods include a diamond watch, a diamond locket, six diamond brooches, six pen knives with small diamonds set in the silver handles, two silver watches and a fancy pocketbook.

Edward Lotary, 222 East Broadway, has died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, 278 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, from typhoid fever. Mr. Shiebler was a promising young man of 24 years of age and was engaged as an electrical engineer in Philadelphia. He was the nephew of Geo. W. and William Shiebler, of Geo. W. Shiebler & Co. The funeral services were held last evening.

Edward Lotary, 222 East Broadway, has begun suit through his attorneys, Foley & Powell, to recover $20,000 from Maurice Weil, 37 Maiden Lane, on a charge of false imprisonment. Lotary formerly dealt with Mr. Weil, who charged him with the larceny of $500 worth of diamonds. Police Justice Thomas F. Grady, before whom the case came in December last, discharged Lotary on the ground that no intent to commit a crime was shown. The diamonds in dispute were subsequently returned to Mr. Weil.

In the suit brought by E. Aug. Neresheimer & Co. to set aside the assignment of Henry Carter, mentioned in this Circular last week, Frank C. Zabriskie, the assignee and a defendant in the action, obtained from Judge O'Brien of the Supreme Court, Thursday, an order for a bill of particulars. The order requires the defendants to deliver a written statement, made under oath, declaring whether the plaintiffs claim the assignment to be void on account of fraudulent preferences, and if so to specify such preferences. The plaintiffs also are ordered to particularize the acts by which they intend to prove that Carter ought to be held and deprived his creditors, and what property he ought to withhold from the operation of the assignment, to specify the large purchases they allege to have been made on credit, and to give names, dates, and the portions of the proceeds of such property claimed to have been concealed. In default of this, the plaintiffs are to be precluded from giving evidence at the trial regarding these points.

Two baseball teams composed of employees of Wendell & Co. and F. W. Gesswein, crossed bats at Prospect Park Parade Ground Saturday. It looked for five innings as if the Wendell boys would have a walkover, but through lively batting and erratic pitching of the Wendells twirler the Gessweins made an uphill fight for supremacy and succeeded in passing their adversaries in the first half of the eighth inning. The features of the game were the batting of the Wendells heavy hitters; Johnson home run; Strohmeyer, W. Tighe and Burford three baggers; J. Tighe's double; the base stealing of J. Tighe, and the trick of Johnson. On account of Gessweins players: Home runs by Frank and Wands, three baggers by Nessler and Fisher; the base stealing and first base play of Wands, putting out two men unassisted on the initial bag, in seventh inning, and the catching of Frank. Wendells batteries: Strohmeyer, W. Tighe and Burford, pitchers, and Johnson catcher. Gessweins: Lawrence and Nessler officiated as pitcher. Frank and Hickey catchers.

The score was: Wendell & Co. 35; F. W. Gesswein 25. These teams will again try conclusions next Saturday, when some of the star players of both, who were absent, will be with their respective nines, and a lively contest is expected.

A $1,000 Gold Racing Belt.

Chas. G. Braxmar, manufacturer of badges, emblems, etc., 10 Maiden Lane, New York, has just completed a $1,000 gold, diamond mounted Hose Racing Championship belt, for the Firemen's Tournament at the Cotton States and International exposition, at Atlanta, Ga. The belt is 48 inches long and is composed of nine ornamental shield shaped panels connected by a double row of braided chains. Between or dividing each panel is an ornamental bar, with ball at top and bottom. The center plate or panel measures 8½ inches, and the other eight plates 3½ x 4½ inches. The entire belt is of gold.

The center plate is surrounded by a wreath composed of red gold oak and green laurel leaves, and is surmounted by an eagle with wings outspread and holding in its talons two American and British flags enameled in colors. Back of the eagle is a sunburst, on which are 13 stars, each set with a diamond. This center plate bears an inscription in cut out raised gold letters as follows: "The International Championship Belt for Hose Racing. Open to the Western States. Offered by the Cotton States and International Exposition of Atlanta, Ga., 1895."

The smaller plates next to the center are beautifully engraved, one with a scene showing the start, the other showing the finish of a hose. The other plates are left blank for engraving names and records of the winners. At the top of each of the eight small plates a ruby is set. In the center at each side is a diamond, and at the bottom a sapphire. The belt is by far the handsomest thing of the kind we have ever seen.

Last Week's Arrivals.

The JEWELERS' CIRCULAR has perfected arrangements for obtaining the names and hotel addresses of all the latest arrivals at New York, and will each day post in its office, 189 Broadway, a bulletin which every member of the trade is cordially invited to copy.


Paul R. Sordhiche, Lapp & Flesher, left Saturday for Michigan, and H. M. Tenney will go to Illinois and Indiana points to promote trade for the house. Arthur J. Perry, for the same firm, is sending in good reports from Minnesota.

Fred. Pettee, Waterbury Clock Co.; Sig. Goldsmith, A. Goldsmith & Son; C. Gibson, for Wm. Kinscherf; Louis Hirsch, Lissauer & Co.; Louis Bernheimer, Bernheimer, Cohn & Beer; and Cole Adler were in St. Louis, Mo., last week.

Travelers in New Haven, Conn., last week: Mr. Cox, Sussfeld, Lorsch & Co.; Mr. Coggins, Towle Mfg. Co.; Mr. Tiffany, Kent & Stanley Co.; Mr. Osgood, Middle town Plate Co., and representative of Aver bach & Averbach.

H. F. Hayes is on his initial trip for the Howard Sterling Co., Providence, going to Halifax. Toronto and other important points across the principal cities in Maine on his return journey.


F. W. Trewin, Keystone Watch Case Co.; Mr. Sampson, Trenton Watch Co.; T. L. Lake, American Waltham Watch Co.; J. M. Phillips and Mr. Hamilton, Hamilton & Hamilton, Jr.; A. Marshuets, Spencer Optical Mfg. Co., were among the traveling representatives who called on the Indianapolis, Ind., trade last week.


Springfield, Mass.

W. H. Spellman, a consulting optical specialist, of Boston, has opened an office in the store of J. C. Manning.

Ward W. Seacord died at his home in Lenox last week, after a long illness with consumption. He was born in Delhi, N. Y., in 1870, and learned the engraving and watch repairing business there and in Philadelphia. He later conducted a jewelry store in Great Barrington, but was compelled to give it up in 1894 on account of failing health. He went to Columbia, S. C., in hopes of improving his health, but the change was of no benefit, and he gradually wasted away. He leaves a widow.

The Jobber’s Handbook for 1895 is published by The Manufacturing Jeweler, Providence, R. I. The table of manufacturing jeweler's and kindred trades which the volume furnishes, seems to be very complete and accurate. The work is neatly printed and bound, and will prove a handy work of reference for the jobber.
of the store since last Spring.

499 Market St., that city, about Sept. 25th.

elrv opposite the post office, Augusta, Me.,
quarters.

out to T. J. McConnell, who has had charge
\[ \text{effecting extensive repairs and changes in} \]

quietly married in Boston a few days ago

as soon as it is vacated by Mrs. Baker, a

had a store there several years ago.

in Sycamore, Ill.

...to the trade. The list of papers shown

Jagersfontein, Reg'd.

\[ \text{order you may have for wedding invitations,} \]

\[ \text{very best manner and at a price which will} \]

\[ \text{execute the work in the} \]

\[ \text{solid gold. All cards bear the words, Jagers-} \]

\[ \text{and rolled plate in a full line of drops, studs,} \]

\[ \text{monogram. They are mounted in solid gold} \]

\[ \text{and jewelers' tools and supplies. Leanhard} \]

\[ \text{is unexcelled in quality and variety. There} \]

\[ \text{are to be commended for the general excel-} \]

\[ \text{do not have received one.} \]

\[ \text{one of these cases.} \]

\[ \text{sau St., New York, will take from you any} \]

\[ \text{the manufacturers and they turn all of} \]

\[ \text{only firm who have them} \]

\[ \text{for the trade. They are mounted in a handsome} \]

\[ \text{nothing but a good weight. Better cases are} \]

\[ \text{and妥善ad; they are in the} \]

\[ \text{Jagersfontein - blue-white stones are} \]

\[ \text{specialty made for the reason that} \]

\[ \text{Lynn youth named Joseph Ballancourt} \]

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\[ \text{A Lynn youth named Joseph Ballancourt} \]
Boston.
John B. Humphrey has returned with a new coat of tan from a two weeks' outing in Maine.

Lord Bros. & Co., Tilton, N. H., who came into possession of the establishment of the Boston Optical Co., a few months ago, are closing out the business.

The Globe Optical Co. are negotiating for additional room, and will secure, if possible, the floor on the same level with their present salesroom, in the adjoining building.

The Paul Askenasy Co. have been incorporated under the laws of Massacusetts with Charles S. Courtenay as president and Paul Askenasy as treasurer and general manager. The concern will conduct a jewelry jobbing business.

Smith, Patterson & Co. contemplate an enlargement of their quarters, in the near future, by adding the adjoining store on Summer St. This will increase their ground floor space nearly one-half, and give the firm facilities much needed for their steadily increasing business.

Buyers in town the past week included:
- Harry Twombly, Biddeford, Me.; Curt Eastman, Ashland, N. H.; H. L. Parker, Lyndonville, Vt.; C. W. Anderson, Nashua, N. H.; G. O. Foye, Athol; F. H. French, Hopedale; M. A. Darling, Rockland; George Henry, Bridgewater; J. M. Bachelder, Pittsfield, N. H.; S. G. Small, Easthampton. Mr. Small has been stocking up for his new store, which he will open in Easthampton about Aug. 20th.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the New England Association of Opticians, a resolution was adopted favoring the appointment, by the president of the organization, of a committee to ascertain the sentiment of the members on the proposition to require candidates for membership to present a diploma from a duly recognised school of ophthalmogy, or pass an examination before a certification board, composed of members of the association.

George H. Danforth, bookkeeper for Nelson H. Brown, takes a vacation trip down east this month. Fred M. Rollins, salesman for the same house, is away on his vacation during the current fortnight. J. C. Bachelder, head of Smith, Patterson & Co.'s silver department, is back from his outing, and W. H. Prescott, head of the clock department, is away for a couple of weeks. R. A. Provan, of the same establishment, is also on his vacation. William Bulger, salesman for the Morrill Bros. Co., is at Moultonboro, N. H.

Philadelphia.
Jacob Muhr is expected back from Europe the latter part of this month.

James W. Barry is spending the hot term at the Hotel Brighton, Atlantic City.

W. Davidson, of J. E. Caldwell & Co., is enjoying cottage life at Riverton, N. J.

Wm. Tinker, of Davis & Galt, is at Lake Hopatcong for a two weeks' stay.

McCully & Co., jewelers and diamond brokers, have opened an establishment at the southwest corner of 9th and Race Sts.

The 12th St. annex of the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co's establishment, which was destroyed by fire some time ago, has been rebuilt.

M. J. Weidenhofer, late of Lancaster, Pa., who recently transferred his business to Sellersville, Pa., was in town last week purchasing goods.

Announcement has been made by the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co. of the appearance of a book on "Ancestry," which will contain information of the objects of the hereditary societies and natal orders of the United States.


From some time last Saturday evening two spigots connecting with a water tank on the fourth floor of the Swain building, 630 Chestnut St., were opened, and water ran from them sufficient to flood every floor of the building and to make a pool several inches deep in the cellar. The lower floors and basement are used by the Dennison Mfg. Co. as sales and storage rooms for stationery, jewelers' boxes, tags and tissue paper. It was this firm who suffered most, several hundred dollars' worth of stock being ruined by the water.

Improved Automatic Drop Press.

THIS machine, so useful to manufacturers of sheet metal work, is especially adapted for making silver spoons, forks and smaller articles, as well as jewelry of different kinds. These presses are being built in six sizes, with hammers varying from 50 to 500 pounds. With one of the smaller presses a boy can do more and better work than an expert stamper with the older drops in use. The mechanism is simple, reliable and durable, and it should therefore commend itself to all who are desirous of reducing the cost of manufacturing goods.

On the shaft with the driving pulley is fastened a pinion which drives a crank shaft gear. This gear is connected to its shaft by a roller friction clutch, which responds instantly the small handle is raised; otherwise the driving pulley revolves freely on its shaft. The construction of the cheeks for the crank shaft affords ample working space for the drops, while the guides for the hammer are substantially fastened and cannot be thrown out of line by strain or vibration. The left guide is adjustable, so that wear and lost motion may be taken up. All the bearings are fitted with bronze bushings, and the length of stroke may be easily changed by varying the length of the crank motion. The adjustment of the dies is also easily performed, the flange pulley being turned by hand to raise and lower the hammer during the setting.

When power is applied to this machine the hammer is raised to its gauged height.
## 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.

### Art Pottery, Bric-a-brac, etc.
- Borgfeldt, Geo., & Co., 18-22 Washington Place, N. Y. 
- Glaenzer, Leon J. & Co., 86 & 88 Chambers St., N. Y. 
- Levy, Dreyfus & Co., 11 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Assayers & Refiners.
- Goldsmith Bros., 63 & 65 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
- Glaenzer, Leon }. $2 Chambers & Co., 8 & Levy, Dreyfus & Co., 11 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Auctioneers.
- Boyle, S. A. & Co., 14 Maiden Lane, N. Y. 
- Comrie, A. J., 22 John St., N. Y.

### Badges, Medals, Etc.
- Braxmar, C. G., 10 Maiden Lane, N. Y.
- Chains.

### Clocks, French, English and American.
- Jacques, Chas., Clock Co., 22 Cortlandt St., N. Y.
- Self-Winding Clock Co., 666 Broadway, N. Y.

### Diamond & Precious Stone Importers.
- Falkenau, Oppenheimer & Co., 40 M. L., N. Y.
- Kahn, L. & M. Co., 172 Broadway, N. Y.
- Kipling, R. A., Hays Bldg., N. Y.

### Diamond Cutters.
- Oppenheimer Bros. & Veith, Prescott Bldg., N. Y.
- Randel, Baremore & Billings, 29 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Diamond Mountings.
- Oppenheimer, H. E. & Co., 14 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Enamelsers.
- Wild, S. S. & Son, 179 Eddy St., Providence, R. I.

### Engraving School.
- Wiggins, Jno. B., 44 Madison St., Chicago.

### Fine Engraving.
- The Stationers' Engraving Co., 98-102 Nassau St., N. Y.

### Fine Stationery.
- Parsons & Greene Co., 18 Murray St., N. Y.

### Gold Jewelry.
- Aikin, Lambert & Co., 19 Maiden Lane, N. Y.
- Ball, Wm. H. & Co., 15 John St., N. Y.
- Carter, Sloan & Co., 14 Maiden Lane, N. Y.
- Hodges, A. J., & Co., 6 Maiden Lane, N. Y.
- Spencer, E. L. & Co., Providence, R. I.

### Gold and Rolled Plate Jewelry.
- Griffith, R. L. & Son, Providence, R. I.
- Walte, Thresher Co., Providence, R. I.

### Horological Schools.
- Parson's School for Watchmakers, Peoria, Ill.

### Jobbers, Watches, Diamonds, Etc.
- Aikin-Lambert Jewelry Co., 19 Maiden Lane.
- Lapp & Flesher, 90-98 State St., Chicago.
- Myers, S. F. & Co., 48 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Lawyers.
- Emmons Associated Law Offices, Portland, Ore.

### Musical Boxes.
- Jacot & Son, 39 Union Square, N. Y.

### Muslin Buffs.
- Williamsville Mfg. Co., 18 S. Water St., Providence, R. I.

### Optical Goods.

### Optical Schools.
- Chicago Ophthalmic College, Chicago, Ill.
- Knowles, Dr., Neposent Cottage, Peak's Island, Casco Bay, Portland, Me.
- Spencer Optical Institute, 15 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Pens, Pencils, etc.
- Aikin, Lambert & Co., 19 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Ring Makers.
- Bowden, J. B. & Co., 192 Broadway, N. Y.

### Safes.
- Marvin Safe Co., 12 Park Place, N. Y.

### Sample Trunks.
- Crouch & Fitzgerald, 161 Broadway, N. Y.

### Skeletons and Steel Goods.
- Schultor Bros., 545 Pearl St., N. Y.

### Show Cases.
- Melishak & Petter, 135 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Silver Plate.
- National Silver & Watch Co., 90 Mason Temple, Chicago, Ill.
- Rogers & Bro., 16 Cortland St., N. Y.

### Skeletons and Steel Goods.
- Schultor Bros., 545 Pearl St., N. Y.

### Sterling Silver Novelties.
- Foster & Bailey, Providence, R. I.
- Racine Jewelry Co., Racine, Wis.

### Sterling Silverware.
- Campbell-Metcalf Silver Co., Providence, R. I.
- Knowles, J. B. & S. M. Co., Providence, R. I.
- Knowles, J. B. & S. M. Co., Providence, R. I.
- Whiting, F. M., Co., North Attleboro, Mass.
- Wood & Hughes, 16 John St., N. Y.

### Tool Manufacturers and Dealers.
- American Watch Tool Co., Waltham, Mass.

### Trunks and Traveling Bags.
- Crouch & Fitzgerald, 161 Broadway, N. Y.

### Watch Case Manufacturers.
- Campbell, John P., 59 Nassau St., N. Y.
- Fahys, Jos. & Co., 47 Maiden Lane, N. Y.
- Jacobson, F. H. & Co., 96 State St., Chicago.
- Roy Watch Case Co., 21-23 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Watch Case Repairers.
- Felix, N. J., 17 John St., N. Y.

### Watch Importers.
- Haldemann, E. A., 33 Maiden Lane, N. Y.
- Hyde, S. E., Sons, 22 Maiden Lane, N. Y.
- Mathey Bros., Mathez & Co., 21 and 22 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

### Watch Manufacturers.
- Duerber-Hampden Co., Canton, O.
Special Notices.

Rates 75c. per insertion for notices not exceeding 3 lines (25 words); additional words 2 cents each. If answers are to be forwarded, postage endorsement must be enclosed. Two insertions, $1 per cent. off; three insertions, 50 per cent. off; four insertions or more, 25 per cent. off. Payable strictly in advance. Display cards on this page will be charged at $2.00 per inch for first insertion, subject to same discount as above for subsequent insertions.

Under the heading of "Wanted" the following notices may be inserted for One Cent a Word. This offer refers to Situations Wanted only. Payable strictly in advance. If answers are to be forwarded, postage endorsement must be enclosed.

WANTED—Retail jewelry salesman and optician; must be experienced in fine trade and of good appearance; address December 24th. Address now, The South, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

WANTED—SALESMAN, 30 years experience, in fine jewelry business; good sales record; address: 555, Lyons, N. Y.

WANTED—High School graduate; must have ability as a first-class designer; address: 230 20th St., corner Olive, Springfield, Mo.

WANTED—First-class watchmaker; 40 years experience; address: 10 Market St., New York City.

WANTED—First-class watchmaker and jobber; address: 700 W. 42nd St., New York City.

Situations Wanted.

Notices under this heading ONLY are charged at 75c. per insertion for notices not exceeding 3 lines (25 words); additional words 2 cents each. If answers are to be forwarded, postage endorsement must be enclosed.

WANTED—First-class watch and clock repairer and jeweler to have charge of large building; address: 34 Maiden Lane, New York City.

SALESMAN with established trade wants a good position; address: 89 Clinton Place, New York City.

EXPERT watchmaker and jeweler seeks permanent position; address: 300 20th St., corner Olive, Springfield, Mo.

FIRST-CLASS watchmaker; address: 10 Market St., New York City.

SALESMAN—Located in the northwestern part of the state; address: 10 Market St., New York City.

FIRST-CLASS watchmaker and jobber; address: 700 W. 42nd St., New York City.

JEWELRY FOREMAN and first-class designer wanted; address: 230 20th St., corner Olive, Springfield, Mo.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, with old established trade in the south and southwest, is open for a position as traveler; address: G., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKER familiar with all kinds of watch repairing, best of references; address: 12 Railroad Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

SITUATION WANTED—A High School graduate, 17 years old, good pencilman, would like a good office position; address: B., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

A JEWELRY FOREMAN and first-class designer on diamond and general jewelry; address: A. Smith, care E. P. Reichhelm & Co., 80 Nassau St., New York City.

A FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKER familiar with all kinds of watch repairing; best of references; address: W., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

A JEWELRY FOREMAN and first-class designer on diamond and general jewelry; address: A. Smith, care E. P. Reichhelm & Co., 80 Nassau St., New York City.

WANTED—Permanent position as watch and clock repairer and jeweler by first-class English workman; married. Allen, 57 Lexington Ave., New York City.

POSITION wanted by watchmaker and salesman; 10 years' experience; American; single; address: M., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, with old established trade in the south and southwest, is open for a position as traveler; address: G., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE as watch and clock repairer and jeweler; address: W., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER BUSINESS I offer for sale my good paying, well-established optical and jewelry business in the most refined, thriving manufacturing and bric-a-brac stores in Philadelphia is for sale; the whole stock, store, fixtures, good will and lease, fine store and in the best location, nothing the matter with the business, it paid a net profit last year, a profit of $2,000, which is not cut by competition; address: "Opportunity," care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—An elegant jewelry store doing good business in large city in New York State; long lease; low rent; small stock; poor health. W., 21, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

SALESMAN t>» carry spectacle and eyeglass frames to retail trade; goods are new and easily sold; occupy small space; liberal commission; good money assured. Address, stating line now carried and references, C. G., care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

WANTED—A permanent position as watch and clock repairer and jeweler by first-class English workman; married. Allen, 57 Lexington Ave., New York City.

WANTED—A permanent situation as watchmaker and jeweler by first-class English workman; married. Allen, 57 Lexington Ave., New York City.

RARE OPPORTUNITY to purchase a good paying, well-established jewelry business, centrally located; splendid profits (not cut by competitors); established five years; address: "Opportunity," care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

ONE OF THE BEST paying jewelry, silverware and bric-a-brac stores in Philadelphia is for sale; the whole stock, store, fixtures, good will and lease, fine store and in the best location, nothing the matter with the business, it paid a net profit last year, a profit of $2,000, which is not cut by competition; address: "Opportunity," care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

FOR SALE—One-third or one-half interest in a well established jewelry store in the large and growing city of Albany, N. Y.; address: 1126, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

FOR SALE—By a wealthy and successful jewelry business; address: 1126, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

FOR SALE—A good office at moderate price in the Diamond Exchange building, 14 Maiden Lane, New York. Apply to Janitor.

To Let.

OFFICE TO LET in the Hays Building. 21 and 23 Maiden Lane, New York. Apply to Janitor.

TO LET—Window for diamond setter or watchmaker; first floor, front, northern light. 30 John St., Room 3, New York.

TO LET—A good office at moderate price in the Diamond Exchange building. 14 Maiden Lane, New York. Apply to Janitor.

TO LET—At 91 Broadway, near 20th St., New York, five beautiful lots; steam heat; two elevators, suitable for large jewelry concern, or office or store; address D. B. Hofferling & Sons, 50 Murray St., New York.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Desk room; also safe room for sample cases and receipts; on or near Maiden Lane, New York. Address Watch Cases, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

Help Wanted.

WANTED—Experience in retail jewelry business; address: D. Ammon, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

WANTED—Retail jewelry salesman and optician; must be experienced in fine trade and of good appearance; address December 24th. Address now, The South, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.

WANTED—Experienced Western traveling salesman for line of diamonds and general jewelry; personal reference. Address Flummer, 14 Maiden Lane, New York.

WANTED—Experienced Western traveling salesman for line of diamonds and general jewelry; personal reference. Address Flummer, 14 Maiden Lane, New York.

WANTED—Jewelry and time piece repairer. Address Fuzee, care JEWELERS' CIRCULAR.
Chicago Office: Room 317, Inter-Ocean Building.

VOL. XXXI.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1895.

No. 2.

Chicago Notes.

Mr. Hayes, of F. C. Cook & Co., Jana-
ville, Wis., was here Thursday.

Benj. Allen and family are at Shelter
Island on the Long Island coast.

M. Loeb, Wadsworth Watch Case Co.,
left to-day for a ten days' trip west.

Sam Bauman, of the Bauman-Massa Jew-
lers' Supply Co., St. Louis, bought goods
here the past week.

C. M. Stone, Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.,
and family left Friday for Wisconsin lake
resorts.

Louis Gutman, the Cincinnati jobber,
stopped over to see his friends on his return
from Trout Lake, Wis.

"We had the largest mail yesterday we
have ever had outside of Christmas week,"
said A. C. Becken, Friday.

W. R. LaRue, with C. D. Peacock, is
spending his vacation with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. LaRue, at the homestead,
Dansville, N. Y.

Si Glickauf, of Glickauf & Newhouse, is
back from Spring Lake, Mich., which he
pronounces the equal of Carlsbad. His
health is much improved by the waters.

The Optical Institute of Chicago have in-
corporated with a capital stock of $2,500 to
deal in optical goods; incorporators, F. M.
Charlton, William M. Copeland and G. W.
Bryson.

Mr. Memhard, of Memhard & Miller,
Spokane, Wash., who was called to South
Bend, Ind., on account of the death of his
mother, visited the trade here before re-
turning west.

Operations have been begun on the new
front for the Otto Young building, 149-151
State St., to cost several thousands of dol-

Cincinnati.

Sig. Strauss is out on his first trip for the
new firm of which he is the senior member.

J. Sommers, a member of Bene, Lindenberg
& Co., has returned from French
Lick Springs, and is attending to business
while Mesers. Bene and Lindenberg are on
the road.

A. Herman, of D. Schroder & Co., re-
turned home last week suffering from a
severe strain of his leg, gotten while at-
tempting to board a moving train. He was
confined to his room three days in a Ken-
tucky town.

A. Plaut, of A. & J. Plaut, will build a
handsome residence on Bogart St., near
Forest Ave., Avondale. It will be a 2½
story brick, and semi-Swiss in style. It
will cost about $8,000, and Mr. Plaut ex-
pects to have it completed by Fall.

Christian C. Wolf, proprietor of a jewelry
store at 409 Walnut St., brought suit last
week against Sidney A. Matthews, re-
ported to be a Chicago capitalist, for $300
damages. It is claimed that Sidney and
Jessie Matthews negotiated with Wolf for
the purchase of his store for $2,058, but
finally backed out of the bargain.

Judge Wright has appointed William
Littleford receiver of the jewelry manu-
facturing firm of Kretchmar & Schwoerer.
The partnership was formed May 1, 1891,
by verbal agreement, each partner to con-
tribute $800 and share the profits and losses
equally. Schwoerer claimed that his
partner misappropriated the funds and re-
fused an accounting or settlement. The
firm have a valuable stock of machinery.
The exact alleged shortage is not known.

S. O. Bigney & Co.,
Successors to Marsh & Bigney.
ATTLEBORO, MASS.

HIGH • GRADE • GOODS,
Rolled Plate Chains in large variety, in all the popular styles for ladies and gentlemen.

STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES 925/1000 FINE.

OUR GOODS ARE SELLERS. ASK FOR THEM.
San Francisco.
The wife of Andrew Armer, Armer & Weinschenk, gave birth to a son July 30.
Henry M. Lewis, a pioneer jeweler of San Francisco, is dangerously ill. He is 71 years of age.
John Hammersmith, of Hammersmith & Field, has been drawn to serve on the Grand Jury.
Rothschild & Hadenfeldt are adding to their business a full line of silverware and Swiss watches.
S. S. Battin, Battin & Co., and Harry Burdick, L. W. Fairchild & Co., New York, were in town last week.
L. Kuttner & Co. are arranging to make a large display at the Mechanics' Fair. They will set up a shop and do lens grinding.
A daring attempt was made to burglarize the store of the Max Shipser Jewelry Co., 714 Market St., one morning recently. A plate glass window was smashed by two men, one of whom seized a tray containing jewelry and ran. An alarm was given speedily, and only this tray, which contained cheap jewelry, was carried off.

Pacific Coast Notes.
John F. Lowe, Hollister, Cal., has failed.
G. Reber, jeweler, will resume business in Angels, Cal.
W. E. Chamberlain, Great Falls, Mont., has been attached.
Charles Theriet, jeweler, has moved into the Spencer building, Paso Robles, Cal.
H. D. Redfield's jewelry store, Winchester, Cal., will be opened at the old stand Sept. 1st.
A. C. Corwin, Stockton Cal., has failed.
A writ of attachment was issued to M. Wunsch & Co., San Francisco.
L. C. Hendrichsen Portland, Ore., has made arrangements to move into the handsome new building corner of 4th and Morrison Sts.

Suit has been brought in Los Angeles, Cal., by jeweler Henry Susskind against J. C. Cline, M. Wunsch & Co. and A. I. Hall to recover damages amounting to $86,000. Cline, as sheriff, attached Susskind's stock in 1893, which Susskind avers was then worth $20,000. The rest of the claim is for loss of profit, loss of business and costs of litigation. Those associated with Cline as defendants are his bondsmen.

Columbus, 0.
F. M. Wallis is back from a trip to Boston, Mass.
T. T. Tress has returned from his Summer outing.
James Bourquin is back from his trip abroad, much improved in health.
Mr. Gerlach is being congratulated upon the new partner which arrived at his home the past week.
Among the traveling men in Columbus, recently, were: I. Freundlich, Oden-
Amos Plank, Hutchinson, Kan., stopped here last Friday and visited the jobbers, while on his way to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Woodstock left last week for a trip to New York State, to visit Mr. Woodstock’s old home. He will be gone three or four weeks.


Plans have been finished for F. G. Altman’s brick business house at the southeast corner of 11th and Walnut Sts. It will be five stories high and will have a large basement. The ground dimensions are 72 by 110 feet. The house will be built of Roman brick and will cost $75,000. The first floor of the Main and Walnut St. exposure will be of plate glass. The building will have two passenger elevators. The lower floor and basement will be finished Dec. 1st and the upper floors March 1st. C. B. Altman will occupy the corner store room on the first floor as a jewelry store.

Indianapolis.

E C Miller spent several days last week in St. Joseph, Mich.

Silas Baldwin and wife are trying the mineral springs in Spencer, Ind.

Horace A. Comstock is back from his Summer outing trip.

C. E. Sims, of Heaton, Sims & Co., came in off the road last week ill, and is still unable to attend to business.

Jos. E. Reagan has so far recovered from his attack of rheumatism as to be about the house on crutches.

Mr. Van Cleave, of Van Cleave & McGan, Russellville, Ind., spent a part of last week in this city. Herbert Pearson, Fairmount, Ind., also visited the city jobbers.

Ralph B. Clark, formerly of Anderson, Ind., has removed his family to this city, and is hunting for suitable rooms in which to locate his wholesale jewelry business.

The many friends of Harry Walker, both in Greensburg and Batesville, Ind., are still anxiously hunting for him. Edward Stack, the Newport, Ind., jeweler, knew Walker very well. He says that Walker made no preparations whatever for leaving, and that he often spoke of H. H. Holdes and seemed fascinated by him. Numerous letters have been written to Chicago and other cities where Walker was known, but no answers have been received.

Milwaukee.

Bunde & Upmeyer are busy at work on a set of additional medals for the Sharpshooters’ National Association meet that was held here in July. Their shop turned out the medals for the affair, but when the shoot was over it was found that more medals would be needed.

Wisconsin pearls seem to have come to stay. They are still being looked for in the inland rivers, and every time someone comes into the city with specimens which are readily disposed of to local jewelers. The prices received for them now are greater than when they were first called to public attention. The famous Sugar river pearl harvest in this county, several years ago, threatens to be duplicated in Janesville, this State. Olaf Andersen found a fine specimen in Rock river at Monterey, and refused $20 for it. Low water makes the search easy, and the people in the neighborhood turned out en masse with pikes and are dragging the river systematically for clams. All day men and boys wade in the water and several good specimens have been found.

St. Louis.

Gerhard Eckhardt has just returned from a pleasure trip to St. Paul.

Goodman King, of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., is taking an outing at Mackinac.

H. S. Parker, who has been located on 12th St. near Olive St., has moved into his new store, 306 N. 6th St.

Fred. W. Drozda is enlarging his store on account of increasing business. He is adding about 20 feet to the depth.

Zerwick Bros., formerly on Olive St., a few doors west of 14th St., have moved to the Equitable building, 6th and Locust Sts., where they have handsome quarters.

There seems to be quite a demand among the jewelers for Knights Templar charms on account of the Knights Templar Conclave, which will be held in Boston the latter part of this month.

Sam Bauman, of the Bauman-Maas Jewelers’ Supply Co., has just returned from a three weeks’ trip to Elkhorn Lake, Wis. Edgars, his partner, put in several weeks’ time near Camden, O., visiting his parents, and has just returned.

Charles W. Baker, who was arrested a few days ago for obtaining goods under false pretenses, turns out to be a self-admitted forger, and is wanted in Dayton, O. He also admitted that he had obtained a gold watch and some jewelry from S. A. Holdener, jeweler, Greenville, Ill.

F. H. Niehaus Jewelry Co., located at 1302 Franklin Ave. for several years, have established a branch of their business at 314 N. 6th St., right in the retail district. They are fitting up the quarters very handsomely for the opening for business about Aug. 15th. N. H. Niehaus and his brother have the management of the new store.

Hugo E. Bauhrer and J. B. Broadburs have formed a partnership and have opened up a shop at 1611 Ferguson St., Cheyenne, Wyo. They are practical jewelers, watchmakers and engravers.
The Latest Patents.

543,832. NOSE-PIECE FOR EYEGLASSES. 
Albert Abraham, Philadelphia, Pa.—Filed June 18, 1894. Serial No. 514,842. (No model.)

An eyeglass or spectacle provided with nose pieces extensible in planes perpendicular to the plane of the lenses, each of which consists of a strip of metal, one end of which is connected to the frame, the other end of which carries a piece of facing material for contact with the nose of the wearer, and the intermediate portion of which is bent to form a coil the axis of which is perpendicular to the plane of the lenses.

544,026. CLOCK CASE. Walter D. Davies, Brooklyn, assignor to the Ansonia Clock Co., New York, N. Y.—Filed April 39, 1895. Serial No. 547,609. (No model.)

The combination of a clock case having an opening in its front, a metal ring inserted within said opening and having an external flange overlapping the margin thereof, clamping buttons applied behind said ring, and projecting within the case beyond the margin of said opening, screws for attaching said buttons to the back of said ring, a dial in front of said ring and screws for attaching the dial to said ring independently of the case.

544,039. WATCH-BOW FASTENER. Ernest H. Hunter, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to the Keystone Watch Case Company, same place.—Filed Aug. 8, 1891. Serial No. 492,688. (No model.)

544,139. POCKET SECURING DEVICE FOR POCKET-BOOKS, WATCHES, &c. Patrick Curran, Rome, Ill.—Filed May 27, 1895. Serial No. 553,887. (No model.)

A device for securing pocket books or other articles in a pocket, the same consisting of a strip of metal bent upon itself to form two opposing members, one of said members being provided with lugs extending from opposite sides, and pins adapted for engagement with the lugs at their free ends, both of said members having tongues at their upper ends, the said tongues being adapted substantially to interlock.

TRADEMARK 26,912. KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, AND OTHER ARTICLES OF TABLE-SERVICE MADE OF STEEL AND TINNED. R. Wallace & Sons Manufacturing Company, Wallingford, Conn.—Filed June 17, 1895.

W.B.W

Effect of feature.—The letters “W. B. and W.” Used since May 1, 1895.

AUTOMATIC DROP PRESSES

FOR

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.

Our new Automatic Drop Presses are simple, easy to adjust and operate, also capable of rapidly producing work that is uniform. These presses are self-contained and all driving mechanism is fastened to the base. They are operated in the same manner as a power press and have a hand trip, although a foot trip can be furnished when desired. The smaller sizes are provided with an automatic safety attachment, which catches the hammer if the belt should break, avoiding any liability of injuring the operator or the dies. This attachment makes it necessary to remove both hands from the dies when operating the press, but is not an essential feature, and can be dispensed with if not deemed necessary.

We are prepared to furnish these presses in six sizes, with hammer varying from 50 to 500 lbs., and will guarantee that they will do from one and one-half to two times the amount of work that can be done by the ordinary drop press.

No. 1-2.

Weight of hammer: 50 lbs.
Weight of bed or anvil: 30 lbs.
Weight complete: 100 lbs.
Distance between poppets: 6 in.
Stroke adjustable from: 1 in. to 36 in.
Space occupied: 24 in. X 24 in.
Height over all: 6 ft.

Examine our 1895 catalogue for recent improvements in Jewelers’ and Silversmiths’ Machinery.

Mossberg Mfg. Co.,
ATTLEBORO MASS.
MATTERS IN JEWELRY STOREKEEPING.

That department shall prove mutually beneficial to our readers, it is desirable that the members of the trade should communicate with The Circular regarding any advantageous device or plan that they are utilizing in connection with their business.

A New Advertising Scheme.

The following well worded and arranged advertisement contains a new scheme:

Dollars and Sense.

We want to ascertain which newspaper gives the best returns for the money we expend in advertising. We are quite willing to pay for the information, too.

OUR OFFER.

To each person purchasing a pair of Gold Spectacles or Eye Glasses from us during the month of August and who will cut out this advertisement and return it at the time of purchase, we will give ONE DOLLAR IN CASH. It may cost quite a sum of money to gain the desired information, not of course that is nothing to you. We expect to save money to those who get the best value for our money, just as everybody knows that they receive for what they pay for. By helping us you will be helping yourself. Your kindness will be appreciated. Don't forget that we close at 6 P. M. except Saturdays.

FAUST & STERNER,
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS,
715 Hamilton St.,
AND NEWS:
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Advertising Retail Jewelry.

"There is but one way to advertise retail jewelry," remarked a dealer, "and that is through the newspapers. Circulaires, dodgers, pamphlets, all give an impression of cheapness and slipshod methods which is detrimental to jewelry advertising.

"Of course, some stores are so small, and so very local, that the expense of newspaper advertising is out of the question. In these cases circulars, or preferably pamphlets, are the only advertising resource. There should be finely printed and illustrated, so as to dissipate any taint of cheapness inherent in this method."

"I believe thoroughly in bargain advertising for the retail jeweler. This method has been adopted by several firms in New York, apparently with success. There is no reason why it should not be successful. It is certainly impossible to catalogue a whole store in a newspaper ad, and the only resource is to give descriptions of best values, and trust the public to buy unadvertised articles when they come in search of the advertised ones."

"The public knowledge of what is good jewelry or poor jewelry is limited, and a jeweler should seek, as far as possible, to enlighten his patrons in his newspaper ads. It is easy to create the impression that you are the only reliable jeweler, and the people, distrustful of their own judgment, will come to you when they need jewelry."

"The many interesting facts in regard to the precious metals can be aptly used as the nucleus of interesting ads. I knew one jeweler in a western town who always prefaced his ads, with some incidents of gold digging, or stories about rings and watches, etc.

"Watches are articles that are not very well advertised at present, and the dealer who gives his patrons an insight into what constitutes merit will reap his reward. The department stores sell many articles of inferior quality. A person who sees a certain watch marked at, say, five dollars, in a department store window, and thereafter sees what is apparently the same watch listed at ten dollars in the jeweler's window, will buy at the department store. It is the jeweler's privilege to enlighten the public about the difference."

"At present, retail jewelry is mainly confined to the Christmas season. Probably it will be done throughout the year in the future."—Printers' Ink.

BICYCLE repairers are so numerous that startling advertisements are necessary to secure business. A handbill of this purport has been widely circulated within the last few days on the South Side, of Chicago according to the Chicago Tribune.

BICYCLE SURGERY.

Acute and chronic cases treated with assurance of success.

Languid tires restored to health and vigor.

Tires blown up without pain. Wind free.

We understand the anatomy, physiology and hygiene of wheels, and give homeopathic or allopathic treatment as individual cases require.

Sure cure guaranteed.

Testimonials:

"My wheel had three ribs fractured, and you cured it in one treatment."

"My tires were suffering with a case of acute aneurism, which had been pronounced fatal by other bicycle doctors, but you cured the disorder, and I did not lose a day of my tour."

"I was troubled with various tires, involving frequent ruptures and incontinence of wind. You cured me. Thousands of testimonials like the above sent on application."

An Attractive Window.

JOHN MASON has an attractive piece of decoration in the window of L. L. Mason's jewelry store, Jamestown, N. Y. The decoration represents a farm scene, the fences and bars of which are covered with signs.

An Original Ad.

He Caught the Train
And Had Seventeen Minutes to Spare—A Pointer to the Wise.

When the rain was falling the hardest this morning, a heavy-set man, swinging a little valise, dashed through the water to the Union station. Out of the wet he ran through the waiting-rooms, past the men at the gates, and threw himself into a seat on the Vandallia train. His face was wet with perspiration and his clothes were dripping with rain.

"I do not often carry this valise," said he, "but when I do go to Evansville, South Bend or Terre Haute, I take it. It is a sort of mascot, and I never miss a train when I have it. I believe that if I hadn't brought it along this time I would not have got here on time."

"Where are you going?"

"Going to Evansville this trip."

"Did you have a pretty hard run of it, didn't you?"

"Yes; but I made it all right. The cars are not running, and so I had to run. Ha-ha!"

"Your train does not start yet for seventeen minutes."

"W—w—w—ah!"

"Yes; seventeen minutes."

"Well, then,"

"That is not just what he said, but that was what he meant. The man was a German."

"If this man had not been carrying a fine Swiss Timepiece, such as we received last week, he would have had sixteen minutes and fifty-nine seconds to spare and yet made his train. Come and see these watches and many others."

Julius C. Walk & Son,
LEADING JEWELERS,
12 E. Wash. St.

A Refractionist's Mode of Advertising.

As a means of advertising his optical business C. E. Phillips, Fairport, N. Y., issues a little folder, the first page of which discloses a portrait of the gentleman, the two inside pages a reproduction of his diploma from the Philadelphia Optical College, and the fourth page a sketch of his career in the optical business.

Accompanying the folder is a slip containing a brief essay on "Effects of Eye Strain." Mr. Phillips terms himself a "refractionist."

A COLD WEATHER JOKE.

A business man came down to his office on a Winter morning when it was bitterly cold.

"Whew! how cold it is!" he said to one of the clerks. "Just shut that safe, if you please."

The clerk obeyed, with a puzzled look. Then, when he could restrain his curiosity no longer, he asked:

"Excuse me, sir, but why did you tell me to shut the safe?"

"Why," replied his employer, with a sly chuckle, "there are a good many drafts in that safe."—Youth's Companion.
Japanese Clocks.

The Japanese are the only people who have constructed clocks strikingly different from those built by Europeans. Their most ancient works in this line belong to the end of the 16th or the beginning of the 17th century. They began constructing clocks after they had seen some European specimens imported into Japan; but they had to devise dials and works more suited to their system of counting the hours.

Fig. 1 reproduces a Japanese clock made at the beginning of this century. It is contained in a wooden case neatly fashioned. The clock is in gilt brass; the works are perfect and the back of the plate is finely engraved.

In Japan the civil day consisted, until 1872, of 12 hours, instead of 24, there being 6 for the day and 6 for the night. The 6 diurnal hours were from sunrise to sunset, so that twice a year only, at the equinoxes, the diurnal hours were equal to the nocturnal ones, whereas at the time of the solstices there was a great disproportion between them. The way of dividing the time was not special to the Japanese; it was universally employed in ancient times; but in Japan the way of counting the hours was peculiarly complicated. It was as follows: Nine being considered as a perfect number, midday and midnight were marked 9, so that midday was 9 o'clock in the afternoon and midnight 9 o'clock at night, while sunrise and sunset were called 6 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening. The first number was 4 and the perfect number 9. The intermediate numbers developed as follows: Twice 9 make 18, the first cipher 1 being suppressed there remains 8, which becomes the next number after midday or midnight; 3 times 9 give 27, the first cipher being suppressed leaves 7, which becomes the following number, and so on.

To mark the hours and to obtain equation of days, the Japanese employed either a balance, as in the clock shown in fig. 2, or a special dial as in that seen in fig. 1. In the first case, the balance consists of a vertical rod, on which is mounted horizontally a metal sheet, the top edge of which is dented, and on which are hung two small metal lumps, which may be moved nearer to or further from the axis, so as to accelerate or to delay the motion. On long days, for instance, the two lumps are placed at sunrise at the end of the regulator, so that the hours run slowly; at sunset the lumps are removed near the center of the axis, so that the night hours run more quickly, all being well calculated to insure correctness.

In the second case, the clock's dial consists of 12 independent cartouches on which the hour marks or signs are engraved. These 12 little cartouches are mounted so that they can slide within the disc and be either brought close to each other or drawn somewhat apart. The dial revolves and brings each hour mark in turn above the fixed hand. The 6 day hours and the 6 night hours are indicated by a name as well as a number. The names of the 12 hours correspond to the 12 signs of the Japanese zodiac:

- The rat corresponds to midnight, or 9 o'clock.
- The ox " 8 o'clock.
- The tiger " 7 o'clock.
- The rabbit " 6 o'clock (sunrise).
- The dragon " 5 o'clock.
- The snake " 4 o'clock.
- The horse " 3 o'clock.
- The she-goat " 2 o'clock.
- The monkey " 1 o'clock.
- The cock " 10 o'clock (sunrise).
- The dog " 9 o'clock.
- The wild boar " 8 o'clock.

Fig. 3 produces a porcelain dial showing the 12 signs, which in most clocks are merely represented on dials by their corresponding numbers. Each one of the 12 hours is divided into 10 parts.

Let us now see how the days of the months and the moons are indicated. In two apertures which are at the base of the dial (fig. 4) marks appear in turn. The one on the left shows the signs of the zodiac; they represent the days, which are 12 in number, like the hours; so that in Japan the hour of the dragon, for instance, might fall on the day, and also the month and the year of the dragon.

The aperture on the right shows the date, indicated by one of the 10 elements. To find out the day of the moon, the year being lunar instead of being solar, one must combine the 12 signs of the zodiac with the five elements, which are: the Wood, the Fire, the Earth, the Metal, and the Water; these being doubled, that is viewed in two different states, first their natural state, and then the state in which they are used by men. For instance, the Wood, in its natural state as a tree is the 1st element, and becomes 2nd element when turned into carpenter's wood; the Fire, 3rd element as sunlight, lightning, etc., becomes 4th element when produced by men with wood, oil, etc.; the Earth, 5th element as on the top of a mountain or at the bottom of the sea, becomes the 6th element when turned into pottery, etc.; the Metal, which is the 7th element as ore, becomes the 8th one when melted, worked, and fashioned into tools; the Water fresh from a spring or running as in rivers is the 9th element, is the 10th one when stagnant, or running out of a reservoir.
To learn the day, one consults the left aperture, which shows every day a different sign, owing to a wheel that moves each day by one tooth, the dial on which the signs are inscribed; the teeth are 12 in number, like the signs of the zodiac. The day of the month is indicated in the aperture on the right in the same way, by a figure representing one of the 10 elements. The wheel moving these figures has 10 teeth connected by a gearing with the wheel of the 12 days. All is calculated so that these two wheels, in revolving, bring only every 60 days the same signs in concordance (as at their starting point) which corresponds to two months. The day of the month is obtained by combining the report of the two signs or figures showing. Let us take, for instance, the figure representing the Rat seen in one of the apertures, and the Wood in its first state in the other aperture; these will indicate the first day of the moon. The next day, we shall see the Ox and the Wood second state, which gives the second day of the moon, and so on until the 11th day, when we see together the Dog, and the Wood first state. The 12th day there are the Wild Boar, and the Wood second state. The 13th day the Rat appears with the Fire state in the other aperture, and the Wood in its first state; these will indicate the second day of the moon. The 14th day, we shall see the Ox and the Wood second state, which gives the second day of the moon, and so on until the 22nd day, when we see together the Dragon, and the Wood first state. The 23rd day there are the Wild Boar, and the Wood second state. The 24th day the Rat appears with the Fire state in the other aperture, and the Wood in its first state; these will indicate the second day of the moon. The 25th day, we shall see the Ox and the Wood second state, which gives the second day of the moon, and so on until the 34th day, when we see together the Dragon, and the Wood first state. The 35th day there are the Wild Boar, and the Wood second state. The 36th day the Rat appears with the Fire state in the other aperture, and the Wood in its first state; these will indicate the second day of the moon. The 37th day, we shall see the Ox and the Wood second state, which gives the second day of the moon, and so on until the 46th day, when we see together the Dragon, and the Wood first state. The 47th day there are the Wild Boar, and the Wood second state.

How to Drill a Staff.

A CORRESPONDENT desires to know how to drill a staff for a new pivot. He had hitherto used the old verge lathe, but recently he bought an American lathe. He has not yet been able to drill the hole of a sufficient depth without taking all the temper out of the staff; he uses the American finished pivot drill and has tried every shape of point, etc. An expert returns the following answer:

After removing the table roller and balance spring, take a circular copper wire, about the same size as a large silver case bow, except that the ends come together instead of being open as in the watch-bow; spring the ends far enough apart to insert the broken end of the staff between, then heat the copper wire ring in the alcohol flame, holding the ring in a pair of pliers; the ring will communicate the heat to the staff, and the temper will be drawn from the part to be drilled without discoloring the balance or the opposite end of the staff. The temper had better be drawn lower than a dark blue, or even soften—that part of the staff has no function to perform, and, therefore the temper is of little consequence.

The average staff as it comes from the factory is neither hard nor a dark blue shade will indicate. I do not mean to say that when fitting a new staff the temper of any part of it is of little consequence, because, if the temper is properly drawn it will be even throughout, and if drawn lower than a dark blue, it would be too soft, as the pivots could not be turned down comparatively small without bending, and, even if they were, a high polish could not be obtained, and the result would be that after running in the watch for a short time they would show signs of wear and thereby increase the friction. But in pivoting a staff, as was said before, it will do no harm to thoroughly soften that part of the staff where the pivot is to be inserted, always bearing in mind that the heat must not be allowed to reach the balance, or the opposite end of the staff, which is not broken.

After drawing the temper place the staff in the lathe and smooth off the broken end with stone slip sufficiently to get your center by; strike your center by means of the graver, holding it in your hand. At first you will be almost sure to leave a little conical "tit" at the center instead of striking the center correctly, so therefore it will be better to practice a few times on a piece of brass wire in place of the staff, and after a few times you will be able to do it at once and well.

The reason why you cannot drill the staff deep enough is because the drill is not properly shaped or is allowed to get dull, and instead of cutting it burnishes the metal and hardens it, thereby making it difficult for a sharp drill to attack it successfully.

Now, if the staff is softened as directed, and the drill made to suit the purposes, there will be no difficulty in drilling even shallower than necessary, but you must of course draw the drill occasionally across the slip to renew the edge which may dull before a sufficient depth is reached, but after you get into the "hang" of it you can drill a staff in half a minute. The wire for the pivot should be a piece of a needle with temper drawn to a dark blue. Almost any graver that you can buy will cut any staff if sharpened properly, which means a flat face, a sharp edge and point.

A yachting party of prominent New York capitalists arrived at Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands, N. Y., recently. The party consisted of W. F. Hutchinson, W. B. Hutchinson, J. G. Baldwin, Jr., B. McCarty, Charles D. Shardy, of New York, Mr. Hull and J. H. Findlay, of Ogdensburg. These gentlemen are said to be interested in the construction of a large watch factory at Ogdensburg, which will be known as the Continental Watch Co. Howard Gould, a son of the late Jay Gould is the president of the newly organized company. The factory is expected to be completed by Fall.

FROM
47 Cortlandt St.,
to 10 Maiden Lane.

IN BUFFS

There are many qualities.
We make only one, but that's the A1 WilliamsWille Buff.

Heard of it, haven't you?

We'll send you prepaid samples if you're interested.

WilliamsWille Buff.

18 South Water St.,
- - Providence, R. I.
Mills at Williamsville, Killingly Conn.
Workshop Notes.

Good Advice. — The Circular finds in a horological exchange the following sound advice to persons learning the art of engraving: "There is no greater hindrance to progress in learning to engrave than in trying to cut with a badly-set or a half-sharp graver. Such a practice speedily engenders some of the worst evils — 'constraint' and 'restraint.' — In the use of the graver, by which is meant that the wrist becomes stiffened, the easy motion of the hand impaired, and the ability to hold a graver lightly materially crippled, and thus the power to cut strokes clean, true and free, is largely destroyed."

Quickening Solution for Silver Platers. — Silver platers use sometimes nitrate of mercury, which they call a 'quickening solution.' Articles of copper, brass, or German silver, after having properly cleaned, are sometimes plunged for a moment into this solution before being placed into this silvering bath, for the purpose of obtaining on the surface active amalgam of mercury on which the silver deposits more readily than on the clear surface. The nitrate should be dissolved in as little water as possible, with the addition of enough acid (nitrate or sulphuric) to dissolve any precipitate of basic salt, and then strongly diluted with distilled water. The proportions are: Nitrate of mercury, one ounce; acid (nitric or sulphuric), two ounces; water, 1,000 ounces.

Bronzing Metals. — Antique bronze effects can be given to iron, lead, brass, and any compound metal, by dissolving one part of salammoniac, 3 parts cream of tartar, and 6 parts of common salt in 12 parts of hot water. This solution is then mixed with 8 parts of a solution of nitrate of copper of the specific gravity of 1.160. A uniform film of some vegetable oil is first applied to the article to be bronzed, which is then exposed in a heated oven to a high temperature, but not sufficient to carbonize the oil. The metal absorbs the oxygen given out by the decomposing oil, forming at the surface a thin coating of brown oxide, which admits of being highly polished. The addition of alumina to the bronze gives brilliant effects.

To Purify Mercury. — Mercury often becomes contaminated with alloys and other impurities, which may be removed by simple filtration. This may be done in simple glass funnels, the stems of which are drawn out to a fine capillary tube. But this often becomes clogged after a short time, and then ceases to act; besides this, it acts very slowly. A chemist recommends a method which has long been practiced in Bunsen's laboratory. A filter is made of writing paper and numerous fine holes are punched into it. Instead of making these round with a needle, it is better to use the point of a pen-knife, which causes the little holes to be oblongly triangular. The holes should be pricked both vertically in the direction of the radius of the filter, and horizontally at right angles with the former; part of the holes should be pricked from the outside inward, and the other in the opposite direction. A still better way to purify mercury by filtration, according to the same author, is the following: Select a glass tube of about the thickness of a lead pencil, and about a yard long. Expand one end to the shape of a funnel, and the other to a tulip shaped bulb, or expand this end to a wave-like form such as is customary when rubber tubing is to be stretched and tied over the end of a tube. A piece of linen or chamois is firmly tied over the latter end, and the tube is then suspended. On pouring the mercury into the funnel, it will be pressed through the pores of the filtering medium with a pressure considerably exceeding that of the atmosphere.

The Use of Benzine. — We frequently see benzine recommended for cleaning watches and, frankly speaking, do not hesitate to recommend it. But it should be remembered that only the purest should be used, as the ordinary contains a number of hydrocarbons that do not evaporate easily, but remain on the metal, soak into it and combine with the oil subsequently applied, making it thick and gummy. Pure benzine should evaporate completely. If the slightest smell can be detected on a piece of brass dipped into it, after the exposure of some minutes to the air of the room, it is entirely unfit to be used for a timepiece. It is always well to warm the article cleaned with benzine to insure its complete evaporation, and afterward to thoroughly clean the holes with soft pegwood.
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The Rambler’s Notes.

WHAT THE RAMBLER SAW AND HEARD AMONG THE DEALERS IN ART POTTERY, CUT GLASS, BRONZES, ETC.

FRENCH MEDALLIONS. A LINE of medal, lions shown by Bawo & Dotter, 26-34 Barclay St., New York, will interest the jewelers. The medallions consist of portraits of people noted in French history, hand painted on ivory and mounted in gilt bronze frames. Four sizes, ranging from 1 3/4 to 4 inches high, are shown, each comprising an immense number of subjects. The frames are all pretty and disclose various antique and rococo styles.

NEW BISQUE AND PORCELAIN GOODS. One of several striking novelties which Levy, Dreyfus & Co., 11 Maiden Lane, New York, show in their new bisque and porcelain ornaments is here illustrated. The figure, which stands 12 inches high, represents a disciple of Terp- tori, hand painted on ivory and mounted in gilt bronze frames. Four sizes, ranging from 1 3/4 to 4 inches high, are shown, each comprising an immense number of subjects. The frames are all pretty and disclose various antique and rococo styles.

NEW PRODUCTIONS IN RISING SUN FAIENCE. An assortment of very fine pieces in Rising Sun Austrian faience is to be seen at Hinrichs & Co., 31 Park Place, New York. Jardinieres, vases and table centers are the only articles shown, but these comprise many sizes and several styles and decorations. The bright colors and embossed floral designs give a rich effect to the expensive jardinieres of this ware, while the table centers and their side pieces, as well as the vases with many decorations, will no doubt prove popular with the jewelers’ customers.

NEW TEPLITZ IMPORTATIONS. C. L. DWENGER, 35 Park Place, New York, is showing some Teplitz vases, just received, that are entirely new both in shape and decoration. An odd yet attractive effect is seen in the pieces decorated with a gold-grey-olive tint, on which are floral panels of wild roses and forget-me-nots outlined with gold. Among others showing more brilliant colors are the vases of shaded shrimp pink on ivory with daisy and pansy panels.

NEW BRONZE VASES. The new vases shown by the New Jersey Lamp and Bronze Works, at their New York ware- rooms, 45 Maiden Lane, are similar to but even prettier than the styles which were introduced in the early Spring. The vases show silver, gilt or copper finished trim- mings on bodies of porcelain decorated in various ways. The most attractive decorations display floral, landscape and figure designs, and also some pretty colorings in onyx and marble effects. There are several styles and sizes of these vases, and each shows all the principal decorations.

The Birth of the Potter’s Art.

The potter’s art may be said to have originated almost with the creation of man. The first time the earth was moist, the earliest inhabitant (were he the generally accepted first man of the Book of Genesis, or a more mythical pre-Adamite) must have noticed the impressions made by his own weight in the wet, plastic earth; and, in accordance with our homely proverb, “necessity doubtless produced the “invention” of some water-holding earthen vessel, crude and rough, sun-dried and porous. It is obvious that this crude form of pottery would become improved by degrees, the earth would be better selected for its purpose, artificial heat would be introduced, and, that the vessels might be really water-tight, some kind of glaze would be applied to the rough porous composition.

We have gathered our earliest specimens of pottery from Egypt, Phoenicia, Assyria, Cyprus, and Asia Minor. But passing over many, many ages, interesting alone to the antiquarian, and coming down to more recent times, it would appear upon the authority of such writers as, for instance, Brogniart, Marryatt, Jacquemart, Chaffers, Fortnum and Jewitt, that the Chinese alone were in possession of the secret of the manu- facture of that more advanced kind of the potter’s art, as distinct from earthenware, crude or improved, namely, porcelain or china; hence the name.

Guest cards of Holland Delft are another novelty for the table introduced in this now popular ware. The cards are in odd shapes, showing the conventional Delft scenes. The name is written on a white space at the bottom of the card and may be easily rubbed off when the luncheon or dinner is over, and the card may be used again. This makes them a rather economical invest- ment, a fact which will commend them to many buyers.
The World of Invention.

RADICAL IMPROVEMENT IN OPERA GLASSES.

During their recent trip to Paris, Walter G. King and Leo Warmser, of the Julius King Optical Co., New York and Cleveland, O., arranged for the manufacture and importation of a new and unique device in opera glasses which is so vast an improve-

![FOCUSING OPERA GLASS HOLDER.](image)

ment over the old style that it will surely prove of great utility and convenience, and might ultimately supereede the old form altogether.

The new glasses are being made by the well known manufacturer, Le Maire, of Paris, and the illustration here will convey to the reader’s mind a good idea of the improved device. One hand only is required to hold the glass and to focus it to the eyes. The latter operation is performed by means of an easily manipulated screw in the holder. It works easily and without effort, and is one of the best novelties we have seen. Although it has been on the market only a month, the demand for it is very large, and the owners of the patent fear they will be unable to entirely supply the trade this Fall. We recommend THE CIRCULAR’s readers to examine this new opera glass. An examination of it will prove to their advantage.

I. D. B. in South Africa.

NOTWITHSTANDING all that has been written as to the condition of the diamond industry, very few people outside of Southern Africa appear to have realized all that the mystic letters I. D. B. import to the South African. Thoroughly to understand the position, it is necessary to go back to the early days of the diggings, now more than 20 years ago. No sooner were the fields established than the crime of diamond stealing began to show itself; for the diamond is at the same time the most valuable and the most portable of all human property.

In most articles of illegitimate commerce there is some trouble at least in stowing away the spoil. In the early days of the individual digger and the tent, vengeance on the diamond thief was quick and decisive. If a man was known to be tampering with the “niggers” or “boys” of a fellow digger, it was not long before his tent and all therein were burned over his head, and he might consider himself lucky if he were not hounded out of the community.

So much for the thefts that were discovered, but for every theft that was thus found out it soon became apparent that there were a dozen undiscovered, and the evil romance of the fields has always been to speculate upon the extent to which the most highly placed citizens were engaged in this unholy traffic. It is different from all other forms of theft in the world. It has a fascination of its own, owing to the enormous gains which accrue to it, and more than one novel of South African life has owed its most exciting passage to the accounts of I. D. B., which mystic initials simply mean “Illicit Diamond Buying.”

As in coarser forms of crime so in diamond stealing, the thief would be perfectly helpless without the receiver, and it is the peculiar degradation of this trade that the original thief, as a rule, must be the hitherto untutored native who works in the claims. The white rascal teaches the native to steal, enjoys the proceeds of the plunder, and, in too many cases, leaves the wretched Kaffir to bear the brunt of the discovery and punishment of guilt, himself retiring to London or Paris, there to enjoy the proceeds of his illicit operation.

In what are now regarded as the palmy days of Kimberley, before the amalgamation of claims had taken place, to be followed by the still more sweeping amalgamation of companies, it is computed that at the very least one-fourth of the diamonds that were produced in the mines was stolen.

The customs returns for the last 20 years show that the diamond exports from South Africa revealed an extraordinary gap which can only be accounted for by the supposition that great stores of wealth were leaving the country, and imports were pouring in for consumption by the illicit diamond buyers.

To some extent the public conscience was deadened by reason of the fact that the I. D. B. was a liberal liver and spent his gains on the spot, thereby undoubtedly enriching the colony, while the legitimate digger, and still more the diamond mining companies, conserved their gains for the purpose of remittances to supporting capitalists in Europe. Before the province of Griqualand West was annexed to the Cape Colony some attempts were made by legislation to cope with the evil, but they were all futile or nearly so, by reason of the difficulty of bringing home the offences to the criminal.

The man who refrains from looking at his watch in the presence of ladies is either very polite or very poor.—Philadelphia Record.

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