

Spangles.

Spangles, though not new of themselves, are decidedly the new note in needlework. The martinet worker should be cautious in their use, as there is a decided tendency to overdo ornamentation in this respect. They should be put here and there in a pattern to please by their unexpected glitter rather than be massed in solid crusts of brilliancy. Some new shapes announced are, first, the Trilby spangles, which are starlike in shape, and are shown in many hues, though in only three variations of shape. Satin spangles are also new and very pretty, and repeat themselves in dozens of lovely hues. Some convex spangles are very effective, catching the light and flashing with great brilliancy, and some round, concave ones are used with black paillettes and white beads in remarkable simulation of jewels. The variety of spangles is bewildering and their use in all sorts of needlework more popular than ever. They have invaded ribbons as well, and on such in belts, sash ends and vests are a fascinating novelty. —New York Times.

"PERIOD" ROOMS.

Being a Dissertation on the Prevalent Form of Torture by Furniture.

One of the compensations of the impecunious is to watch the keen discomfort the rich experience in their efforts to spend their fortunes. Great is the joy, therefore, of the poor woman as she watches her sister, wife of one Croesus, convert her house into a museum of "rooms of periods."

It would be saddening if it were not infinitely comical to hear of the trials of one multimillionaire who is always keenly uncomfortable in his Greek drawing room because he can never find a book there. The Greeks, you see, did not have monthly magazines lying on their parlor tables. Accordingly the good gentleman's wife, architect and furniture have impressed upon him the necessity of not spoiling the perfect Athenian atmosphere of the apartment by the introduction of un-Athenian features such as literature. In its zeal for complete harmony the powerful triumvirate has not yet issued an order forbidding the master of the house to enter his drawing room except when clad in the Greek chlamys, but that is because even architects, furnishers and wives do not dare to be wholly consistent. Meanwhile the multimillionaire escapes from his Gothic library and thinks how inappropriate it is to read Dickens under a medieval arched ceiling and by the light from a cathedral glass window.

Only multimillionaires, fortunately, have the wealth necessary to make themselves completely uncomfortable by Greek and Gothic rooms. But the ordinary plain millionaire has enough money to be made fairly miserable by Louis Quinze or Louis Seize drawing rooms, old Dutch reproductions in the line of dining rooms and bare colonial hallways. Comparatively poor riches will go a long way toward making a family miserable once the "room" fever has entered into the veins of the family's presiding genius. Good American women of mixed ancestry and heavy weight have felt exceeding discomfort in apartments furnished in spindle-legged, gilt chairs belonging to the period of a French king of unalloyed memory. What does it profit a woman to furnish her room with the most perfect consistency if she herself must always be an inharmonious note in it? Why should the lover of good roast beef and large, inviting armchairs have to wander hopelessly about a room set with the straight, hump-backed chairs of colonial days, when repose was frowned upon and roast beef was none too plenty?

After all one must live more or less at home, even if one has money in abundance. And why should home be a succession of rooms furnished after models set by other lands and other times? Who really enjoys living in a house that is merely a large object lesson in Roman, Moorish, Japanese and Egyptian architecture and furniture? A householder ought to be more than a curator of a museum. —New York Journal.

COLUMBIAN PRIZE WINNERS.

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At the World's Exposition for excellent manufacture, quality, uniformity and volume of tone, elasticity of touch, artistic cases, materials and workmanship of highest grade.

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A TERRIBLE DEATH.

The Naphtha Launch Explodes With Fatal Results.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 25.—News of one of the most terrible fatalities that has ever happened in this locality reached town this morning when the Gardner stage arrived. Captain Wylie, wife and child 3 months old were the victims of the sad accident, caused by the explosion of a gasoline launch belonging to W. A. Reed, senator-elect from Douglas county, on Smith river. H. Sengstacken, of Marshfield; R. H. Pickering, of Portland, and Charles Meade, of Gardiner, had not ten minutes before gotten off the ill-fated launch. Mr. Sengstacken returned to Marshfield today, and from him the full particulars of the dreadful affair were learned.

The launch was a small craft of about four tons, which was utilized to carry milk to Al Smith's creamery. She left Gardiner at 9:30 P. M. Wednesday, loaded with empty milk cans and several passengers. The night was dark, and the trip up the Umpqua to Smith river was not without much difficulty. One time it was necessary to haul the boat out and repair a huge hole made by running on to a snag. This was done and then the journey continued. Messrs Sengstacken, Pickering and Meade left Captain Wylie at the Sherret place at 1:30 A. M. The difficulties encountered before followed the captain during the remainder of the journey. He had left his three passengers about ten minutes behind when he ran on a rock. Here the fatal accident happened. The gasoline gave out, and the captain attempted to fill the supply tank from a smaller one. The liquid evidently took fire before the explosion occurred, and a boy 14 years old, saw what was about to happen and jumped overboard. The captain at once tried to rescue his family, but before he could do so the tank became heated and exploded. Graham swam ashore and slept in a vacant schoolhouse all night, and at daylight got up and went to a neighboring farmhouse, stating what had happened. The bodies were all recovered, and the boat was found hung upon the rock and burned to the water-mark on one side.

A FEARFUL FALL.

Defective Parachute Ends the Aeronautic Career of an Astorian.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 25.—J. Weston Daggett, the aeronaut, met with an accident this evening which will in all probability bring his parachute-jumping to a close. An ascension and parachute jump was advertised for 5 o'clock, but the usual delay occurred, and it was 7 o'clock before everything was in readiness. A large crowd had assembled, from among whom the aeronaut collected \$38. He was dissatisfied with this, and, before ascending, made a short speech, stating that he had not been treated with a great degree of liberality. "There is not enough in the money subscribed," he remarked, "to pay my funeral expenses, but I'm going up, anyway." When about to start, Daggett's attention was called to one of the parachute ropes, which had been broken. "Never mind," he said, "let her go." The balloon was then let loose and ascended to a height of about 2,000 feet. A slight current of air carried it in a southerly direction, and, when a short distance south of the schoolhouse, the parachute was disconnected.

For the first 500 feet it came down like a rocket, and the cry, "He's killed!" went up from hundreds of throats. The parachute then became partly filled, and the descent was somewhat checked. It was seen that the ropes had become twisted, but the aeronaut retained his self-possession, and, by swinging, endeavored to get the ropes into position. In this he was unsuccessful, and he came down with a succession of lightning-like flights. When about 100 feet from the ground, the aeronaut seemed to have lost his power to check his descent, and he fell with a terrible thud on one of the sidewalks south of the residence portion of the city. He was quickly picked up and conveyed to St. Mary's hospital, but the exact nature of his injuries cannot yet be stated. The legs are thought to be driven up into the hips, the collarbone broken, and it is feared that internal injuries have been sustained.

Discovered a Marble Mountain. Tromsø, Norway, Aug. 25.—Messrs. Trevor, Bataye and Grawood, the last two being members of the expedition headed by Sir Martin Conway, have returned in a little steam launch. It is announced that the results to geology and geography will be very valuable. Sir Martin Conway's expedition was the first to cross Spitzbergen from east to west. In the central portion of the island was found a vast system of glaciers and a magnificent ice plateau. Sir Martin Conway's expedition also made a complete exploration of the Horn sound, a mountain in the southern part of Spitzbergen nearly 8,000 feet in height. They report that it is a peak composed almost entirely of marble.

Across the Sun's Disc. Washington, Aug. 25.—The discovery of a satellite around the disc of the sun was made at noon Sunday by Louis Catman, a Chicago astronomical observer, now in this city.

Fire in a Coal Mine. Dayton, Tenn., Aug. 25.—A fire is raging in the Mason coal mine, owned by the Dayton Coal & Iron Co. The fire was ignited by a blast, the fire being communicated by the presence of gas in entry No. 18. Owing to heavy loss, the mine will be closed September 1, throwing 600 men out of work.

Zanesville, O., reckons among her citizens a gentleman who answers to the name of Ebenezer Evilizer.

Lumber for Argentina. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 25.—The British steamer Beechley sailed this evening for Buenos Ayres with a cargo of lumber, consisting of 1,000,000 feet and valued at \$15,000, the whole of which was loaded in eight days.

Drowned While Bathing. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 25.—Herbert B. Cook, of New York, aged 25, only son of Harvey Cook, president of the Brigantine Railroad & Transit Company, was drowned at Brigantine beach today while bathing.

Shot Out Their Quarrel.

Madison, Fla., Aug. 25.—George Page and Will Morgan, young men living near here, last night fought a duel, considered to be one of the most remarkable on record. They were rivals for the affections of a pretty young lady. They both attended a dance at which the young lady was present. Her conduct drove them to desperation. Finally Page invited Morgan to accompany him for a walk. Morgan consented, and as soon as they were outside Page proposed that as each was armed, they take each other by the left hand and shoot out the quarrel, the survivor to take the girl. Morgan agreed, and then with left hands clasped they drew pistols and began firing. Each man fired five shots. When friends arrived Morgan was found dead and Page was dying.

Ex-Mayor Frank's Death.

Portland, Or., Aug. 26.—Hon. Geo. P. Frank, ex-mayor of this city, is dead. He died last night at Long Beach, but the sad news was not received here till this morning, when Mrs. Frank wired it from Ilwaco. The remains will arrive here tomorrow morning, and will be conveyed from the steamer to the late residence of the deceased on Fifteenth and Yamhill streets. While Mr. Frank's death was not in the strictest sense unexpected, the announcement of his passing away provoked many expressions of sincere regret all over the city today.

Brakes Did Not Work.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 26.—Forty persons were more or less injured by the brakes of a trolley car failing to work last evening on the steep incline on the Frederick & Middleton electric railway. There were over 100 passengers on board, many more than its capacity. The brakes refused to hold, and the car after going wild for a distance of two and one-half miles turned completely over. People who had witnessed the disaster rushed to the rescue and the bruised and maimed passengers were removed to their homes.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Pittsburg, Aug. 26.—The through Chicago mail, No. 14, on the Pittsburg & Western railroad, was wrecked at Valencia station, twenty-two miles from this city. Fifteen or twenty persons were badly injured. The wreck occurred through a collision with a wreck train.

Passed Bogus Coin.

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—John R. McMahon, of Ottumwa, Ia., was arrested in the corridor of the postoffice yesterday afternoon by United States secret service agents, who had been waiting there for him for a week or more. He, it is alleged, is wanted in Ottumwa for passing counterfeit silver coin. McMahon will be held until the Ottumwa officials arrive or are heard from.

Charged With Her Husband's Murder.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Dell Manning, the wife of a farmer, murdered last Monday, has been arrested and charged with complicity in the murder. The officers state they have evidence to prove that Mrs. Manning and Grove Hantley, who is also in jail, were in love, and conspired to put the husband out of the way. Mrs. Manning is a handsome woman of 22.

A Railroad Town.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 25.—The first railroad train to leave this city started for Seaside at 11 o'clock this morning, with 1,000 people. There was the greatest rejoicing, bands playing, tin horns blowing and people shouting. The second train was run at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Excursions were given under the auspices of the Astoria Football Club. The formal opening of the railroad company will occur later.

Weyler's Intentions.

Havana, Aug. 25.—Captain-General Weyler announces his intention, as soon as reinforcements arrive from Spain, to concentrate his forces and sweep the island from end to end. By this means he hopes to speedily put an end to the present insurrection. Reports have been received that the band of the leader Zarraga had attacked an exploring train in the province of Pinar del Rio. Twelve soldiers were wounded.

Yesterday the insurgents attacked Fort Los Mangas. The insurgents were repulsed, but two of the members of the garrison were wounded. In consequence of the recent attack by the insurgents on Guira Melena, a large number of Cubans have been arrested, and nineteen persons have been imprisoned on the charge of being concerned in the movement.

Colonel Tort, learning that the insurgents were encamped in the vicinity of Gomez, in the province of Matanzas, ordered a cavalry charge on the part of the Spanish forces. The result according to the official advice, was a decisive victory over the insurgents. The Cubans were compelled to fly for their lives. They left nineteen dead on the field, including Dr. Bacallao and Lawyer Gavilan. Two prisoners and a large quantity of ammunition were captured.

Captain-General Weyler is about to issue a decree placing certain limitations upon the next sugar and coffee crops. By this plan he hopes to deprive the insurgents of their resources and bring the planters to the support of Spain.

Over a Bluff.

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—This morning at Santa Monica, J. B. Bojorques and his young son were riding along a high bluff overlooking the sea. At a point where the bluff is over 200 feet high Bojorques suddenly announced that he was tired of life and springing over the bluff, was dashed to pieces at the bottom.

Ovid, Martial and Horace all refer in their poems to the use of artificial teeth as common in their time.

World's Stallion Pacing Record.

Rigby Park, Me., Aug. 24.—The famous pacing stallion, Joe Patchen, lowered the world's stallion pacing record by one-quarter of a second, going the mile in 2:08 flat on Rigby track today. Two of the judges' watches showed the time to be one-fifth of a second less than 2:08. It was not a favorable day for going against records, as a strong westerly wind was blowing when the racing began.

The month of the leech is a powerful sucker, which will sustain many times the weight of the animal.

RELICS OF THE PAST.

Interesting Discoveries by Pennsylvania Mound Excavators.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—Great interest is manifested over the discovery of implements in a mound at McKee rocks, which is being excavated for scientific purposes. The mound is believed to have been built by the ancient mound builders, and the implements found today place the mound on a par with those that have been explored elsewhere. The work is being done under the direction of Thomas Harper, of this city, who believes that the specimens found here are not less than 1,000 years old, and proves that they were made by the most ancient people that inhabited this country. The list includes a bone implement which Mr. Harper believes was a flaker, the pieces of which are separated in five or six parts. Bone needles or awls also were found, and Mr. Harper says they can be partially restored.

A tomahawk, which Mr. Harper regards as being not less than 1,000 years old, was found. The same kind of weapons are also found on the British isles. It is made of gneiss. He considers this an extraordinary discovery. The bone implement, or flaker is used in making flint instruments. The specimens will be placed in the Carnegie museum.

Since this mound was opened, a month ago, sixteen skeletons have been found, many of them of gigantic stature.

CALIFORNIA MINES.

Transvaal Operators Looking Toward That State.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—If present indications can be relied upon, the recent political troubles in the Transvaal, South Africa, are likely to have a beneficial effect on the mining industry in California. As is probably well known, there has been an exodus of mining engineers from the Transvaal during the past few months. Hammond, Perkins and many other mining experts who have had a hand in the direction of vast mining enterprises in the Johannesburg district, have retired from the scene of the recent disturbances for prudential reasons, and are now in London. Many of these gentlemen still retain their South African connections, but instead of devoting their attention to African mining affairs, they are looking for good investments in other mining sections of the world on behalf of the companies and corporations they represent. California is attracting not a small share of their attention, and from what can be learned from mining engineers now here, there is a disposition on the part of moneyed kings of the Transvaal to invest heavily in mining properties in this state.

TO SHOW AMERICAN GOODS

Southern Republics Do the Right Thing by Manufacturers.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The president of Argentina has issued a decree, a copy of which has been forwarded to the state department, remitting all duties on articles sent from the United States for the purpose of showing the manufacturing and commercial industries of this country. The movement in Philadelphia. The Venezuela government has granted a concession to an American to establish permanent exhibitions of American goods at Caracas, Maracaibo and other large cities of Venezuela.

A new phase of the long contest between Chile, Bolivia and Peru is reached by which Bolivia is promised a coast line on the Pacific. More than a year ago the treaty was made by giving Tacna and Arica to Chile, thus leaving Bolivia cut off from access to the ocean and one of the few countries situated like Switzerland, entirely without a coast line. Since that time, the countries have been negotiating, and it is said a treaty by which Bolivia gets back a strip through Tacna and Arica sufficient to give her an outlet to the Pacific.

A Bicycle Combination.

New York, Aug. 24.—The World will publish the following: The big manufacturers of bicycles have formed an association to promote sociability and good understanding among its members. It is stated. The associations' members represent \$28,000,000 invested in rubber and bicycle plants. It was formed at a recent meeting held at the old Manhattan Athletic Club house. It will hold another meeting, which will take the form of a banquet, in September. There will be semi-annual meetings, or banquets, after that. The members will, according to their own statements, arrive at "tacit understandings."

Manitoba School Question Settled. Ottawa, Aug. 21.—It has been ascertained on good authority that the Manitoba school question is as good as settled, and there will not be any necessity for remedial legislation. This decision has been arrived at after numerous interviews between members of the provincial government of Manitoba and the Dominion government.

Franklin was widely known as a writer on economy and political subjects before he had reached 25.

Concerted Action Not Justified. New York, Aug. 24.—A conference of bankers, headed by J. Edward Simmons and Frederick D. Tappan, to facilitate gold importations, was concluded today. The statement was made that the financial situation did not justify concerted action by the banks at present.

When a man who makes \$70 a month quits spending \$80 the financial question will solve itself.

Children Derailed a Train. Canton, O., Aug. 24.—A thorough investigation was made this afternoon into the derailling of engine 49, which was hauling a work train last night, near Carrollton, the locomotive rolling down an embankment and killing Engineer Joseph Kirk and Fireman John Hardesty, of this city. The investigation shows the accident to have been caused by children having placed three spikes on the outside rail of the curve, where the derailment occurred. Twenty men in the caboose escaped death because the caboose caught in the branches of a big tree.

SLAVERY IN ALASKA.

Indians "No Own Other Indians as Chattels.

The other day a gentleman pointed out two Indians passing on the street and remarked: "There goes a slave." I had heard the statement made that slavery yet exists among the Alaska Indians, but it was a surprise to be confronted with an actual remnant of the institution almost within the shadow of a federal court house. Of the two Indians, the slave and his master, to whom my attention was directed, the slave was rather the better dressed, and he was also the more intelligent-looking. Since then I have observed the pair several times, generally working together on some transient job, like sawing wood, apparently on an even footing, although the master seems to do more sitting around. I would judge from appearances that the slave is the better contented of the pair, for the other seems somewhat with the responsibility of keeping him at work.

The custom of holding slaves, up to a few years ago, was very common among all the tribes. Children stolen from one tribe by members of another, and captives taken in battle and their descendants, were held in bondage. Some of the wealthier chiefs resorted in oriental style—as far as compatible with the fur and fish business—and had scores of slaves to do their bidding.

Of course, the government has interfered as far as practicable, to put a stop to the custom. A few years ago the captain of the Wachusett, acting under instructions from the government, assembled all the coast tribes within reach and announced, through interpreters, that they must give up their slaves, and offered to the latter full protection. Many of the chiefs complied with the order, but there are still many others who, by threats and "ghost stories," are able to control their slaves. The Alaska Indians will unflinchingly face many dangers, especially those of the sea, but they are particularly afraid of being killed—that is, by their fellow men—and the chiefs take advantage of this trait to breed and train into their slaves the idea that other Indians, and even whites, will kill them if they attempt to run away. This idea, together with the fact that the slaves are generally kept as much as possible from contact with the whites, has served to perpetuate the custom, and there is still an aggregate of several hundred Indians held in bondage.

The Indians are not especially cruel masters. The condition of slavery seems to rest lightly on its subjects. The natives are kindly natured than are those farther south, and Father Barnum, whom I have mentioned above, tells me that the farther north one goes the better natured he finds them. He says that in all of the five years that he has been among the Innuits of the Yukon delta, he has never seen a fight or violent disagreement among the native people. He thinks that the climate has something to do with it, and it may be true, but it would hardly be fair to draw the correlative inference that the best people of the highest culture will some time be found in the vicinity of the north pole.—Siska Letter in the Chicago Record.

Was a Poor Joke.

The serious-faced man approached the city editor's desk with the importance of a person who was about to give an imitation of Napoleon crossing the Alps. "Would you like to have an interesting item for your paper?" he inquired, cautiously. "That's what we are here for," responded the city editor, with refreshing naivete. "What have you got?" "A human freak." "Are you an agent for a dime museum?" "No; this is a genuine thing." "Well, what is it?" "It's a man with one-half of his body black." "And he is not in a freak show?" "Of course not; he's a neighbor of mine. He moved here last week from Shawassaw County." "Does he attempt to explain how he got the color?" "He never did to me." "Will he see a reporter?" "I suppose so. Anyway, I can take one up with me and introduce him." This was satisfactory, and the reporter was assigned to go with the serious-faced man to see the freak. He returned in half an hour. "Well?" inquired the city editor, when he appeared. "Didn't see him," answered the reporter. "He wasn't at home, but would be to-night at 7 o'clock. Here's a note from your friend, though," and the reporter delivered a missive. The city editor read it and banged it down on the desk. The reporter read it; it was very brief; it was as follows: "Sir, I omitted to say to you that the other half of the man was black, also."—New York Recorder.

The Gem.

Visitor to Museum—I don't see anything curious about that. What is it? Manager (enthusiastically)—That, my dear sir, is the gem of our collection! It is an apple core given away by the presidential candidate when he was a boy.—Buffalo Times.

An Eye for Business.

Laundryman—You want your shirt laundered both back and front? Hustling Sam—Yes, sah. Laundryman—What's that for? Hustling Sam—Gwine ter sell advertising space on de back.—Washington Times.

Women Live Longer.

The statistics of life insurance show that in the last twenty-five years the average woman's life has increased from nearly 42 to nearly 46, or more than 8 per cent, while man's average life has increased from nearly 42 to 44, which is a per cent.

Feed Hood's Sarsaparilla

Your nerves upon rich, red blood, and you will not be nervous. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists; H. Hood's Pills are always reliable. 25 cents.

IF PESTERED DAY AND NIGHT

With nervousness, take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which invigorates and tranquilizes the nervous system. The basis of recovery is a reform in errors of digestion. The elaborate nerve and brain are united in the closest bond of sympathy, so that dyspeptic symptoms in the gastric region are always accompanied by hurried reflex nervous action. Both are remedied by the Bitters, which also cure malaria, biliousness, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

It is estimated that one crew will destroy 700,000 insects every year.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Chicago is to have a fat man's club, it is said.

FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Nervous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kilne, 361 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In some of the farming districts of China pigs are harnessed to small wagons and made to draw them.

I believe my prompt use of Pilo's cure prevented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marietta, Kan., Dec. 12, '93.

To any address, our MAILED FREE Special Price List of HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

This circular is issued for the benefit of our country customers who cannot afford themselves of our daily Special Sales. Send us your address. You will find both goods and prices right. WILL A. FINK CO., 318-320 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN'S COLIC, TEething, Diarrhoea, etc. 25 Cents a Bottle. Parke & Sons, Lowell, Mass.

SURE CURE FOR PILES. Dr. J. C. Smith, 1000 Broadway, New York. Dr. J. C. Smith, 1000 Broadway, New York. Dr. J. C. Smith, 1000 Broadway, New York.

Blackwell's BULL DURHAM Smoking Tobacco

The highest claim for other tobaccos is "Just as good as Durham." Every old smoker knows there is none just as good as

You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

Premium No. 1 Chocolate

Made by Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass., has been celebrated for more than a century as a nutritious, delicious, and flesh-forming beverage. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Battle-Ax Plug

Tobacco Dealers say, that "BATTLE AX" is a "scorcher" because it sells so fast. Tobacco Chewers say, it is a "scorcher" because 10 cents' worth goes so far. It's as good as can be made regardless of cost. For 10 cents you get almost twice as much as you do of other high grade brands.

"A Scorcher."

Feed Hood's Sarsaparilla

Your nerves upon rich, red blood, and you will not be nervous. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists; H. Hood's Pills are always reliable. 25 cents.

IF SILVER WINS

ARMSTRONG COMPANY. Chicago, San Francisco, New York, London, etc. It is 2 to 1 in favor of buying now. The advance may come at any time. Buy now.

FOR PEOPLE THAT ARE SICK OR JUST DON'T FEEL WELL. DR. J. C. SMITH'S IMPROVED PILE REMEDY. The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists; H. Hood's Pills are always reliable. 25 cents.

PHOSPHORUS FOR THE LIVER. Best Compound Syrup. Ask your Dr. or Dr. J. C. Smith, 1000 Broadway, New York.