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AMERICAN WATCH CO.,
Waltham, Mass., U. S. A.
Awarded GOLD Medal

"From the Far East to the young West is a great geographical stride, but it is due to the American Watch Co. of Waltham, Mass., U. S. A., to report that their engravers and engravers in their service are accomplished masters of their craft, and that both in elegance of design and harmonious combination and arrangement of color the Watch Cases exhibited by this Company rival the best productions of the kind in the Exhibition. Your Judges award this Exhibit first-class Gold Medal."
JAMES SMITH, Chairman,
Melbourne International Exhibition, 1881.

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I have discovered, within the past seven months, that **there are several Worthless Watches bearing the marks of Waltham Watches,** and are being palmed off on the Public as genuine Waltham Watches. The public are hereby notified of the fact. They are of Swiss manufacture, and sold for Waltham Watches, and are a worthless imitation.

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It cannot be surpassed in the Kingdom for Comfort and Cleanliness. The Grounds are Spacious and Ornamented with Shade Trees. Persons of respectability may always be sure of a Cheerful Home there. A Sitting Room is set apart for the convenience of the Guests. A FEW MORE ROOMS ARE VACANT. Terms always moderate.
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19 lbs. per yard; and 30 inch gauge with curves, crossings.
AND 10 LIGHT SUGAR CANE WAGONS
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N.B.—This Railway is suitable for Animal Power.
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Straight Steel Rails, 14 lbs. to the yard.
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In Good Order and at Extremely Low Prices.
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Different Styles.
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Cases Yellow Metal, 18, 20, 22, 24 ounces.
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ALL OF THE ABOVE
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And will be SOLD LOW, to Close Consignments.
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NORTH-WEST LUMBER,
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A FINE ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER
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DRY REDWOOD!
Scantling; Plank, surface and rough
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ALSO, IN STOCK,
Paint and Whitewash Brushes,
WHITE LEAD,
WHITE ZINC,
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METALLIC AND OTHER PAINTS!
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DOORS SASH BLINDS
ALL SIZES,
Of Eastern and California Make.
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MANUFACTURES
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE,
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No Pains will be Spared
TO GIVE
SATISFACTION TO HIS CUSTOMERS
Upholstering Done to Order.
Coffins Always on Hand.
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Hawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1883.

Trials of a Cornetist.

A manufactory of brass band instruments was burned a few days ago at Elkhart, Ind. Whether this is a dispensation of divine providence or only an act of the populace is not known. If one could figure up the annoyance caused to innocent people by every brass horn manufactured, while the operator of the horn is learning to play, there would be no wonder that the factory burned. A brass band composed of good players is a thing to enjoy, but the playing of a single horn by a new beginner is about the most mournful and nerve-shattering experience that the world can produce, if we except a base ball nine composed of cats practicing in the night. It beats all how few persons who begin to play a horn hold out faithful to the end and become members of a band. There is a time in the life of every young man when he has an ambition to belong to a brass band, and he never rests contented until he has borrowed or owned a brass horn. A boy goes to a country fair and sees a band, hired from a neighboring town, and each member of the band is a hero in the eyes of the boy. He sees the blue coats with gold lace, the epaulets, the cap with its musical front piece, and the yellow stripe down the trowsers, and he is mashed on the band, and he resolves to learn to play a horn. He sees the fellow that blows the trombone flirting with the girl he took to the fair, and she seems to enjoy the distinction, the iron enters his soul, and he resolves to become a blower, too, and take revenge on his girl by mashing other girls. He sees the crowd collect around the band stand as the band plays a tune, and notices the snare drummer cock his hat over on one side of his head and look at all the girls, and the young man is almost inclined to learn to play the drum instead of the horn, as he argues that playing the drum gives one a better opportunity to look around, but when he reflects that it only takes muscle to play the drum, and that it requires brain and wind to play a horn, he decides on the horn.

When the band is marched off to the dining hall, at the fair, and given a place at the head of the table, near the orator of the day, who has his oration in his pocket and is afraid he will lose it, and sees the crowd collect around the band, his mind is made up more firmly than ever to learn to play a horn. He goes home and dreams of the band, and the next day he goes to work and sells a calf, or takes some of the money he earned harvesting and buys a brass horn and a book of notes that he does not know the name of. He has been to singing school, and can read singing notes, but horn notes are too rich for his blood. He does not tell his family what he has done, but smuggles his horn into the barn, and when he has got the milking done and fed the stock, he goes out to the barn and gets into the hay mow and feels the keys. He finally musters up courage to blow gently into the horn, and he hears a noise that is a cross between the squeal of a pig caught under a gate and the bellow of a cow that smells blood and paws the turf and looks saucy in the pasture. He blows gently until he has got so he can make a straight noise that does not split up the back and go out of the instrument both ways, and the folks in the house begin to hear it. Then he concludes that he will see how much the instrument will stand and he draws in his breath and blows for all that is out, and as the discordant "blaa-t" goes out upon the stifling air of the hay mow, and he feels a sensation at the butt of the ears that makes him think a mule had kicked him, he hears the horses down stairs kicking in the stalls, and the cows are lowing as though thay had heard bad news, and the faithful dog that he left out doors begins to howl as though there was going to be a death in the family. Then the beginner begins to realize that he is making a sensation, and he looks out of a crack in the barn towards the house, and sees his mother standing on the porch with her apron over her head looking at the barn as though it was on fire, the hired man who is pumping water stops with the pump handle in the air, and he sees his father, in his shirt sleeves, pick up an ax handle and start for the barn, spitting on his hands and looking savage. He sees a neighbor, who was driving by, stop his team in front of the house and ask if there is anybody sick, and he realizes that it is impossible to keep his secret longer, and he comes down out of the hay mow with his brass horn under his arm, as sheepish as though he had been caught kissing the hired girl, and confesses to his outraged family that he is learning to play a horn so he can join the band. His father tells him he is a blasted fool, but his mother and sister take his part, and argue that it will be a great honor to have him wear brigadier general clothes in the band, and the matter is compromised by allowing him to practice on his horn out in the south lot, and for a week or two, at intervals, mournful sounds are heard from that direction, and they suddenly cease, and when his father finally asks the boy how he is progressing as a hornist, he tells his parent that he has traded off his horn for a fiddle or an accordeon, and explains by showing his upper lip, which is swelled up to twice its natural size, that he is not cut out for playing a wind instrument. That horn will be traded all over the neighborhood, and will finally be found in a garret, jammed out of shape, and the brass band fever will have passed away. Among the greatest failures of the world there are none that are sadder than the failure of a boy to learn to play a brass horn.—*Peck's Sun.*

The Christian Era.

There have been for centuries doubts as to the correctness of the accepted calculation of the Christian era. Some learned historians cannot agree whether Christ was born in the year 717, 749 or 754, counting from the foundation of Rome. Recently Professor Sattler of Munich, has published an essay in which he tries to reconcile the testimony of the evangelists with the other historical data on this point. He has examined four copper coins, newly discovered, which were struck off in the reign of Herod Antipas, one of the sons of Herod the Great; and he comes to the conclusion that Christ was born, not 754, but 749 years after the foundation of Rome, and therefore that the present year is 1888 instead of 1883. This opinion the professor tries to corroborate by the testimony of the evangelists.

According to St. Matthew, Jesus was born toward the end of the reign of Herod the Great, and when that king died, Jesus was yet a little child. According to St. Luke, Jesus was born in the year in which, by virtue of a decree of Augustus Cesar, Cyrenius, Governor of Syria, made the first census of Judea. Again, St. Luke says that St. John began to baptise in the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius Cesar, and in that year baptised Jesus, who was then thirty years of age. As to the first testimony there can be no misunderstanding. Christ, being born in 749, was of course yet a babe in 750, when Herod died. But the other testimony needs some explanation. From the *breviarium imperii* (census of the empire) which was added to the will of Agustus Cesar, it is evident that a thorough census of the countries that compose the Roman Empire must have been made. In fact Augustus had three censuses of his empire made, namely, in 716, 746 and 766. As St. Luke says that in Judea the first census was made during the reign of Herod, the census must have been ordered in 746. Probably the census was begun in Judea in 747, and Professor Sattler thinks it was not made in Jerusalem earlier than 749. He finds that the four coins enable him to make clear the testimony of thee vangelist as to the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius. Though Augustus died on August 19, 767, yet the beginning of the reign of Tiberius must be counted a year and a half earlier (February 766), when he was appointed co-regent. Therefore the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius falls in 780, when St. John baptized Jesus, who was about thirty years of age.

An evangelist says that Christ began to preach forty-six years after the Temple at Jerusalem was built by Herod. Now, it is known that the building of the Temple was begun eighteen years after Herod was appointed by the Rome Senate as regent of Judea, or in the year 734 from the foundation of Rome. Adding forty-six to that year, it gives 780 as the year in which Christ began to preach.

If all these calculations of Professor Sattler are correct, then the Christian era began five years earlier than is usually supposed, making the current year 1888 instead of 1883.—*N. Y. Sun.*

A Young Woman's Strategy.

Ladies who have been vexed by the staring of young men in horse cars will be pleased to learn of a plan that has been invented for abating the nuisance and of the result of its first public trial. The discoverer is a young lady of attractive personal appearance, who, perceiving that the youths who had from time to time annoyed her were scrupulously careful about their attire, conceived the idea of giving them the notion that something was wrong therewith. Accordingly, the other day, when she had borne for ten minutes the unyielding stare of one who sat upon the opposite side of the car, she began to gaze intently at a point upon his coat, situated midway between his neck and shoulder. Her look, at first careless soon became more intent. Finally it was reenforced by amusement. Then a trace of apprehension crept into it and a slight smile animated her features. The youth, who had at first responded to her evident interest by an engaging grin, began to look sober when he saw her earnestness and when she smiled he made frantic efforts to look down his back and at his coat collar, in which endeavor he made ingenious contortions, but was unable to see what was the matter with him. The young lady's attention, however, became more concentrated and her amusement more marked. He was sure he had run against some paint somewhere or that a water bug or other interesting specimen was climbing up his person. He withdrew his interest from the lady and concentrated it upon himself and felt the humid dews of perspiration coming out all over him. At length human endurance could no longer resist the suspense and he hurriedly left the car, followed by a gentleman who had observed the incident. He then betook himself to a neighboring bar-room and called a waiter and asked him what the deuce was on his neck. "Nuffin, sah," responded the sable servitor. "Thank goodness!" said the youth, with a sigh of relief; "the blamed thing must have fallen off," and when last seen he was restoring the vanished roses to his cheeks through the agency of that sweet boon to humanity, a whisky sour.—*Boston Journal.*

A French Republican journal draws attention to the fact that the Republic has lately entered on the thirteenth year of its existence—the number thirteen being, as every one knows, the most unlucky in the whole arithmetical series. The thirteenth year has been, in fact, a more or less fatal epoch in the career of every Government which the present century has witnessed in France. It was just thirteen years after his elevation to power thar Napoleon entered on the disastrous Russian campaign of 1812, which caused his downfall. Again, in 1827, exactly thirteen years from the Restoration, occurred the first reactionary *coup d'etat* which led later on to the formation of the Polignac Ministry and the revolution in July. The thirteenth year of Louis Phillippe's reign, 1842, was marked by the tragic death of the Duke of Orleans, an event hardly less fatal to the dynasty. The thirteenth year of the reign of Napoleon III witnessed the unfortunate Mexican expedition, the "beginning of the end" of the second Empire.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft. Boasters are cousins to liars. Confession of a fault makes half amends. Denying a fault doubles it. Envy shooteth at others and woundeth herself. Foolish fear doubles danger. God reacheth us good things, by our own hands. He has worked hard who has nothing to do. It costs more to revenge wrongs than to bear them. Knavery is the worst trade. Learning makes a man fit company for himself. Modesty is a guard to virtue. Not to hear conscience is a way to silence it. One hour to-day is two to-morrow. Proud looks make foul work in fair faces. Quiet conscience give quiet sleep. Richest is he that wants least. Some faults indulged are little thieves that let in greater. Trees that bear most hang lowest. Upright walking is sure walking. Virtue and happiness are mother and daughter. Wise men make more opportunities than they find. You will never lose by doing a good turn. Zeal without knowledge is fire without light.

A rural member of the New Jersey Assembly introduced a bill some time ago "to prevent the spread of contagious diseases of animals," which provided that poultry dying of a contagious disease should be buried within twenty-four hours, not less than two feet under-ground, and imposed a heavy penalty for violations of the law. The bill slumbered in a committee until a day or two ago, when some wag managed to get inserted in the following section, which appeared in the printed bill on the member's desk:

"SECTION 2. And be it enacted that there shall be erected over the grave, tomb or sepulchre of such deceased hen, cat, goose, duck, dog, drake, peacock, rat, polecat, or other fowl, a suitable tombstone, tablet, or monument, not to exceed fifty feet in height, or to cost more than $13.50, upon which shall be inscribed the species, sex, and age of said deceased, and what knocked him out, with suitable poetical finish."

To Belgium we must look for one of the most stupendous works of modern times—the new Antwerp docks, which will be completed in 1884. There is to be a quay two miles long and 300 feet wide. The uniform waterway will be 1,000 feet wide and twenty-six feet deep. It is calculated that fifty Atlantic liners will be able to lie broadside on the quay at once.

The desire to do right and the knowledge how to do right must go hand in hand in the formation of every noble character, and each stimulates the other to new energy. Any attempt in education, in reform, or in self-culture to develope the one to the exclusion of the other must end in failure.

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A Splendid Assortment;

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Prints of latest styles, fast colors;
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Glass Towels, Table Cloths, do. Napkins,
Pure linens, Shawls, Grenadines,

DRESS GOODS, WHITE & COLORD SILKS

Colored Satins, Grass Cloths,
Artificial Flowers and Feathers,
Cotton Handkerchiefs, Silk Handkerchiefs,
Woolen Table Covers, Col'd Satteens & Crapes
Fancy, Mixture, Blue and Gray Flannels,
Victoria Lawns, Brooks' Spool Cotton,
Lace Curtains, blue and white;
Check Lisladds, Fancy Dress Goods,
Fancy Plaids, Regatta Shirts, Wool Shirts,
White and Colored Cotton Shirts,
Pilot Reefers, India Rubber Coats, Capes and Leggings,
Men's White, Brown and Colored Half Hose,
Ladies' Hose, Men's Ready Made Clothing,
Men's Hats, Blue and Gray Horse Blankets,
Woolen Blankets, all colors, sizes & weights;

Velvet Carpets, Velvet Rugs, Velvet and Tapestry Door Mats,

SADDLERY!

A Full Assortment of Gents', Ladies,' Girls' and Boys' Saddles,
A few JOCKEY SADDLES,
Bridles, Saddle Cloths, Chamois Skins,

Sugar BAGS, 20x36; Coal BAGS, 20x37;

RICE BAGS AND TWINE.

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Garden Rollers, Lawn Seats and Chairs,
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Hat Hooks and Rails, LAWN TENNIS SETS,
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Fancy Glass Flower Stands, Fern Baskets, etc.

PORTLAND CEMENT & FIRE BRICKS

Fire Clay, Whiting, Chalk, Yellow Ochre,

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English, American & Hawaiian Flags

3, 5, and 7 yards lengths.

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Admiralty Test—sizes: ½, ⅝, ¾ and 7-16;

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Bass' Ale, in pints and quarts;
Fine French Brandies, in bulk and cases;
Hennessy's Brandy, *, ** and ***, in cases;
Cases Scotch and Irish Whiskeys,
Duplessis "Red Bar" and other Clarets, in cs;
Best Sherry, in bulk and cases;
Champagne, in quarts and pints;

STEEL RAILS,

18ft. Lengths; 24lb. and 16lb. per Yard.

Fish Plates, Bolts and Nuts,

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