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are all gold as far as you can see. They look like solid cases, wear like solid cases, and are solid cases for all practical purposes—yet only cost about half as much as an out-and-out solid gold case.

Can only be had on the cases stamped with this trade mark. All others have the old-style pull-out bow, which is only held to the case by friction, and can be twisted off with the fingers.

Democratic-Northwest AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

Gov. MITCHELL is still in the ring, but there is very little probability that Corbett and Mitchell will be on the date advertised.

The Cherokee Indians think Congress should wait until they ask for a change before legislating them into a state, and the weight of the argument is with the Indians.

ARGUMENTS against free coal are very largely increasing the revenues of certain newspapers which loudly proclaim their independence.

GRADED of employers to grow rich has had much more to do with reducing wages in this country than fear to tariff legislation.

In an extra supply of gas can make a good chairman Joe Manley, of Maine, will be a great improvement on Carter.

REPRESENTATIVE HOLMAN'S idea of holding democratic caucuses with open doors is a good one; he should push it to adoption.

QUEER about ex-minister Stevens. He is well enough to deliver lectures, but entirely too ill to appear before the Senators who are investigating Hawaiian matters.

GEN. RUSSELL ALGER is out as a candidate to succeed Senator McMillan of Mich., whose term expires March 4th, 1895. Strikes us that he has been a candidate for several other places, but we have no recollection of his having filled any of them.

A remarkable feature of the tariff debate in Congress has been entirely overlooked by the republican press. The most prominent democrats who had been advertised as opponents of the Wilson bill made strong speeches in its favor.

No better evidence could be given of the soundness of Uncle Sam's credit than the blind offers that have been made to Secretary Carlisle by a number of bankers, to take all the bonds of any sort that might be issued.

The potter who kissed Congressman Boutelle doubtless sympathized with him for the drubbings he had been given by Speaker Crisp. Besides, the potter was the proud possessor of a kissing jag that was all embracing in its desires.

It is now stated that the Hawaiian revolution was devised by a syndicate of American real estate speculators. There is no doubt of its having been from the first a speculative scheme, whoever instigated it.

ONE thing may be set down among the absolute certainties. Mr. Andrew Carnegie will not give a cent towards paying the left-over campaign debts of the Republican National Committee.

REPUBLICANS now admit that the Wilson bill cannot be defeated in the House. In the near future they will arrive at the same conclusion about the Senate. Tariff reform is in sight, and it cannot be stopped by manufactured opposition, paid for with money wrung from the consumers of the country by the millionaires beneficiaries of McKinleyism.

THERE is in the U. S. Treasury a surplus of silver bullion over and above that required to redeem all of the certificates now outstanding amounting to something in excess of \$55,000,000 in value. Why should not this surplus be used to meet necessary payments?

Why all this manufactured excitement? The provisional government is in control of Hawaii, and will continue in control, unless Congress, to which the whole matter has now been referred, shall decide otherwise, or the government shall be overthrown by Hawaiians. Why not let Congress deal with the matter without excitement or public clamor?

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Decorated China; Green and Crystal Glass; Vases; Jewelry; Hair Dress.

Fashion now regulates colors in table linen, glass or china to a great extent, and while green, or white and gold are much in vogue, heliotrope is asserting its claims for at least a share of popular favor. Hand painted fancy decorations in natural shades are noticeably handsome on new china; as garlands curving gracefully around the edges, or extending quite across, and other small flowers, such as sweet peas, or rosebuds are prominent as well. Irregular edges afford increased facilities for fanciful display, and various scroll patterns, scalloped or fluted edges in gilt or green, adorn the most fashionable china.

CHOCOLATE, OR "FIVE O'CLOCK TEA" stands, have been recently introduced at fashionable entertainments, consisting of a revolving china tray, of from six to twelve cups and saucers, and chocolate pot at the centre, the tea tray has the addition of a tea pot, sugar dish, and milk pot, the different pieces being all alike, and a decided preference is shown for old styles in both shape and decoration. Green glass vases remain a special feature for table or parlour adornment, varying greatly as to size; cunning little vases only a few inches high and filled with flowers, are set here and there on tables, or very large ones are placed on the floor and filled with grasses. White crystal glass vases, fancy plates, tumblers, finger bowls, or confectionery dishes, ornamented with delicate gold tracery, flowers, trailing vines, storks, peacocks and many other designs are really beautiful; and on "iglobe" vases or "loving cups" three handles are quite a novelty; out glass is however more generally used than ever, and while open to the objection of being difficult to keep clean, by using a small brush and Ivory soap which is perfectly pure, containing no rosin to stick in the crevices, the dirt comes away in rinsing, leaving the surface clear and sparkling.

BUT FEW MARKED CHANGES are noticeable in new jewelry, very small watches and short chateaux remaining in favor. An enamelled or jeweled fleur-de-lis is a fashionable design for chateaux, and a miniature tiara of diamonds, a green enamelled fish, a jeweled lizard, or a rooster's comb, enamelled in red and studded with small diamonds, are all elegant novelties, from which depend tiny watches, oftentimes harmonizing in color, then again in direct contrast. The dagger brooch has proved a great favorite, and from the hilt, a chain ending in a sheath fitting over the end of the pin, forms a pretty loop below the dagger. This design admits of much variety, and a row of small pearls or diamonds extending to the sheath, is a popular style; or a single stone set in a cluster may ornament the hilt, prices varying from \$4.00 to \$400.00.

A BANG PANTED IN THE MIDDLE is extremely trying; requiring perfect features to be becoming, and suitable only to middle-aged or elderly people. The "blind part" which means a partial opening at the left side, is a new idea and more generally adopted than the middle part. High collures are stylish for evening, with a plain tortois shell comb, pin or fillet of white or colored satin ribbon with a bow or ornament at the front; but for street or ordinary wear, the hair is usually dressed low. "All over" waves are as pretty to pass out of style and side waves are almost universal with young people.

VERONA CLARKE. IN BRUIN'S EMBRACE. A GUIDE'S CLOSE CALL. I have read within the past few weeks, many interesting and thrilling accounts of hunting the grizzly bear, said J. Cheever Inman of Manitoba, and they have recalled to me exciting incidents I have myself seen and participated in during five years' experience as a trapper and hunter in the Manitoba wilderness. Once, in company with a half-breed guide named Jacques Sabin, I came suddenly into an open space in a piece of poplar timber, which is among the most abundant of timber about the base of the Manitoba Rockies. The opening would have had nothing to particularly engage my attention if it had not been for the fact that before I came into it, it had been taken possession of by about as big a grizzly bear as I had ever run across. This made the opening among the poplars somewhat interesting.

Our appearance in the poplar opening had been a surprise to the bear, which was engaged in tearing with its huge claws a decayed log to pieces in search of grubs—a curious paradox in nature, an enormous, fierce, formidable beast, with power to tear into fragments the largest buffalo bull with a few strokes of its claws, digging in rotten timber for the smallest insect life and feeding upon it. After recovering from its first surprise the bear rose up on its hind feet, and gave us a sight of its immense teeth, and showed its anger by savage roars or bellows that were by no means reassuring for our comfort. The big bear threw its fore paws straight above its head, and for a moment stood as if contemplating a furious charge upon us. I have no doubt such was the grizzly's intention, but as it stood there erect, a vulnerable and vital part—of which there are very few on

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A grizzly bear—exposed. Jacques took cool and steady aim and sent a ball into the vitals of the huge brute. The bear gave two or three hard blows with its fore paws on the wound part, accompanying them with the peculiar roar or howl an infuriated grizzly utters, and fell dead without moving out of its tracks.

The bear had scarcely fallen to the ground. Jacques' rifle being still in poise ready to pour a second charge into the grizzly if the first shot had not proved sufficient, when there came a loud crash off to our right, in the timber, and before either of us was prepared for what followed it, I saw my half-breed guide lifted clear of the ground, hurled through the air a distance of five yards, and fall in a heap on the ground near the bear he had just killed. A second grizzly, fully as big as the first, had heard the cries of the latter, and notwithstanding the allegations made by most writers on the habits of the grizzly bear that it will not voluntarily attack a man, came rushing to the spot, and had not waited to look into the cause of the trouble, but had taken a hand in at once by an attack on Jacques that was most effective.

This bear paid no attention whatever to me, but followed up his attack on my companion, who did not need any further intimation to know what he had on hand, and was on his feet again with amazing quickness. The blow from the bear's paw had torn the flesh from his left cheek and side of his head, and it hung in strips down his neck. Jacques' gun had been knocked from his hand. The blood poured from his head and face in streams. He quickly drew his short-handled hunting axe, which was in his belt, and awaited the charge of the bear. The charge was so fierce that it would have carried down half a dozen stalwart men, and consequently Jacques was no more than reed in a gale before it. He went down, and the grizzly stood over him and glared as if enjoying the hunter's peril and gloating over the fate that awaited him.

These incidents had all occurred with such rapidity that I hadn't had time to think, let alone act, but when I saw Jacques lying at the mercy of the great brute that would crush the life out of him with the next blow of its terrible paw, I knew that my comrade's life depended on my course. Mechanically I sprang forward, and placing the muzzle of my gun almost in the bear's right ear, as he stood glaring and gloating over his victim, pulled both triggers. No more effective shot was ever fired. Two heavy bullets ploughed through the grizzly bear's brain and forced the top of his head off like lifting the lid off a kettle. The bear, although he must have died almost instantly, actually remained standing for nearly a minute, just as he was standing when I fired, one immense paw raised to give what would have been the fatal blow to his prostrate victim. When at last he fell he tumbled at Jacques side, with one fore leg across the hunter's breast. The big, stalwart half-breed was unconscious, and he remained so for several minutes. His left side had been crushed by the bear's second assault, and the poor fellow was bruised and torn shockingly in other places on his body. I got him safely to our quarters, and it was a month before he got around again. He was badly disfigured, one side of his face being a ghastly scab, and half of his scalp gone. But he recovered his former strength, and the last time I heard of him he was still hunting grizzlies, and many had fallen under his deadly aim since that close call of his in poplar woods.—New York Sun.

Leather Like Velvet. The manufacture of leather is reaching what must be almost the highest perfection of the art. A new process has recently been patented in France for the production of a leather which both to the touch and eye has a striking resemblance to velvet. Leathers of this description hitherto manufactured have been obtained by treatment of the flesh side of the hide or skin. The flesh side of the skin being always coarse, the patentees claim now to secure better results by treating the hair side. They scratch or rub the hair side with a rubber of strong erosive qualities, or with emery or glass, when working small surfaces, and use a grindstone for heavier work. In this manner a throw nap is brought out which they throw and lay in different directions, thereby bringing out varied designs of changing hue and appearance. The velvet surface produced is said to be similar to the down of a peach skin. The fiber is very fine, soft to the touch and has all the appearance of silk velvet shorn very close.—Shoe and Leather Gazette.

Who killed Ben Harrison's prematurely launched boom?

A French Ship Canal. The proposal to make a ship canal between Bordeaux and Narbonne—that is to say, from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean—has been so frequently discussed that a definite statement as to its dimensions and estimated cost is of considerable interest. These statements have been published by M. Hens Kerviller, an eminent French engineer, who says that the canal would be 520 miles in length from sea to sea and would be from 144 to 215 feet broad, with a depth of from 25 feet to 33 feet, so as to admit the passage of the largest iron-clads.

There are to be sidings of three-quarters of a mile long at every eight miles, so as to facilitate navigation and avoid delay of traffic, while there are to be 22 locks, each of which is to be about 650 feet long by 60 feet broad and with a fall of from 30 feet to 60 feet. The ships using the canal are to be towed or to be drawn along by fixed engines, and M. Hens Kerviller estimates that a canal of this kind would cost \$27,400,000, and that the interest on the capital lying dormant while the canal was being made would amount to \$5,000,000 or more, or \$32,400,000 in all, while the receipts, at 3 millions a ton, would be, less the cost of working and repairs, \$2,400,000, representing an interest of 5 per cent upon the capital invested.—London Times.

"William, my son," said an economical mother to her boy, "for mercy's sake, don't keep tramping up and down the floor in that manner. You will wear out your new boots." (He sits down.) "There you go, sitting down! Now you'll wear out your new trousers. I declare, I never saw such a boy!"

"When I was a Boy," Writes Postmaster J. C. WOODSON, Forest Hill, W. Va., "I had a bronchial trouble of such a persistent and stubborn character, that the doctor pronounced it incurable with ordinary medicines, and advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and one bottle cured me. For the last fifteen years, I have used this preparation with good effect whenever I take

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The stranger with long hair had eaten a great breakfast in a Clark street restaurant and was making for the door without setting when the cashier called to him: "Here, sir! The money?" "Money? It's the growing topic of the hour, and I'm not surprised that you've given a keen interest in it. I trust, sir, that you will agree with me when I say that the repeal of the silver purchasing law will not greatly relieve the business world. The remedy must be more." "Oh, stop your tongue and out with the wealth!" "I agree with you. The point is well taken. Wealth is a great blessing at all times, but legislation cannot increase or diminish the volume of currency. The first thing necessary is to strengthen the public confidence by assurance." "Now, see here!" "Pardon me, but I have the statistics to prove all that I say. I maintain that the repeal of the Sherman law, as recently accomplished by congress, can only mitigate."

ODDS AND ENDS. Smoke will stupefy bees and make them harmless. Good manners and good morals are sworn friends and fast allies.—Bartol. It costs only a penny a pound for England to import mutton from New Zealand.

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