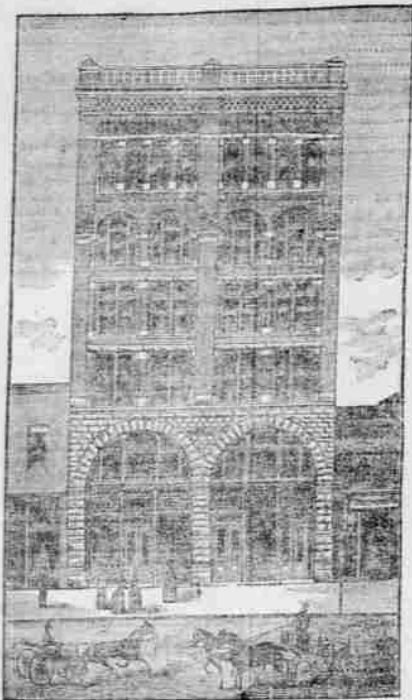


# E. C. COFFIN HARDWARE CO.



VERY RAPIDLY STEEL IS TAKING THE PLACE OF IRON FOR ALL ARTICLES THAT MAKE UP THE HOUSEKEEPERS' LIST. THE LATEST ADDITIONS ARE STEEL SKILLETS, POTS AND KETTLES; LIGHT, GRACEFUL AND STRONG; THEY ARE VASTLY BETTER THAN THE OLD CAST IRON WARE.

GREAT BUSINESS, HARDWARE; SO MUCH THAT IS NEW, SO MUCH THAT IS INTERESTING, SO MUCH TO LEARN. IT WOULD BE A DULL FELLOW INDEED WHO, ENGAGED IN IT, COULD FAIL TO LOVE IT.

WE HAVE MANY NEW ARTICLES, USEFUL FOR THE "HOUSEKEEPER" AS WELL AS THE "BREAD WINNER," AND WILL TAKE PAINS TO SHOW THEM TO ALL WHO WILL COME TO OUR STORE, WHICH, BY THE WAY, WE HAVE BEEN AT LARGE EXPENSE TO MAKE CONVENIENT AND ATTRACTIVE FOR OUR PATRONS, SO THAT THEY SHALL BE SERVED PROMPTLY, AS WE KNOW BUSY PEOPLE DO, NOT WISH TO BE NEEDLESSLY DETAINED WHEN BUYING GOODS.

The Location is Central, Viz: The

## "PROGRESS BUILDING,"

MAIN STREET.

# E. C. COFFIN HARDWARE CO.

**SELLS & COMPANY,**  
Nos. 100 & 102 W. First South Street, Opposite 14th Ward Assembly Rooms.  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
Lumber, Flooring, Lath, Shingles, Pickets,  
CEDAR POSTS, RAILS AND WINDOW WEIGHTS.  
DOORS, WINDOWS, TRANSOMS AND MOULDINGS A SPECIALTY.  
—PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.—  
YOU WANT HARDWARE, CALL ON US BEFORE PURCHASING.

### Having Secured the Agency for the Sale of — CULVER'S ROLLER COMPOSITION,

The Best Material in the World for the Manufacture of PRINTERS' ROLLERS, we are prepared to supply the trade in quantities to suit, and on the Lowest Possible Terms. We will also CAST ROLLERS of any size, on receipt of cores, with Promptness and at most Reasonable Rates. Persons ordering should state definitely size of rollers required.

This Composition is made specially for this DRY CLIMATE—the hardest climate in the world on Printers' Rollers—and those who have used it unhesitatingly pronounce it the Best in all respects they have ever tried. It is equally well adapted for Hand Press, Job Press or Cylinder Machine, and for slow or rapid work, and the printer who uses it once will never want any other kind.

THE DESERET NEWS CO.,  
Salt Lake City.

### NEW - LUMBER - COMPANY.

### The BURTON-GARDNER CO.

DEALERS IN

### LUMBER!

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Shingles,  
Lath, Pickets, Posts, Etc.

Manufacturers of All Kinds of

### COMBINATION FENCE.

Materials Furnished on Short Notice!

YARD and FACTORY, Cor. Eighth South and State Road  
UP - TOWN OFFICE, The Burton-Gardner Co. Bldg.  
SALT LAKE CITY. TELEPHONE 24

#### DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, January 25, 1908.

##### What is a Kiss?

Al, who can tell? Surely if anything in the world is without saying, it is a kiss, and the more one says the further one seems removed from the true comprehension of the idea.

Viewed in the calm light of reason, a kiss is rather an absurd, rather a disagreeable, certainly a very extraordinary proceeding. Two people set their mouths against each other, contract and press the lips together, and emit a sound varying from the explosion of a toy pistol to a faint shudder or a gentle cooing.

Why, now, should any one have hit upon this strange performance as an expression of affection? Was it an instinct of humanity, like eating or looking at one's reflection in a "mirrored pool"? Did Adam kiss Eve, and did she understand what he was attempting, or did she fancy he was about to eat her?

A very strange, a decidedly uncouth proceeding, and yet how very natural and how very common! What diverse manners of kiss have been invented since that Adam and Eve inaugurated. First a crop of molasses and celadon (molasses and celadon) later a crop of freckles and caladon. (Molasses and celadon) A little paper of molasses and celadon, and their community is complete. The ranches have more or less cattle, ponies, sheep or goats, are less local in their tastes, and are more hardy, so that it is among them that is sometimes found the proper element of a traditional sentiment—a spirit of adventurous resistance to tyranny. On the Mexican side a man who evades their outrageous taxes and customs is a hero, one killed in an attempt to do so, a martyr. The government only is the ruler. The men are fine horsemen, of the firm yet easy border style, always using that instrument of torture, the lariat, or Spanish bit. In the control of their ponies. Many are expert in tossing the rials and some handle the revolver well. A Pueblo scene is very characteristic. Adobe buildings, thatched roofs, arched windows, which are the stone jars left unplugged for cooling water, and the stone handmill for grinding the corn for cornmeal, called "huariles." The conversation of this people would compare with that of India. The agricultural methods are those described in the Bible. Hay is cut with a hoe, sometimes a hand-knife or sickle; a bow whose forks embrace the proper angle is their plow, and their oxen are yoked by leading a pole to the nose of their burros—*Atlatla* Guatemalan.

##### Seeking Diamonds Near Home.

Most people have an idea that the diamonds come almost exclusively nowadays from the South African fields. Yet the fact is that our great New York jewelry houses are continually on the lookout for new stones and new places to find them. It is not so long ago that Tiffany & Co. had their expert, George Kunz, hurry away to an interior Kentucky town, where it had been reported that some precious stones had been found along the hill sides bordered the little municipality.

He came back after a journey and searching investigation that must have cost the firm a few thousand dollars, but I have not heard of his finding any Kentucky diamonds. Still, the fact stands that Tiffany & Co. and the other great diamond firms watch daily and carefully every chance that may occur to find the precious stones nearer home than in the South African fields. And very often they succeed. *Ex-Porter and Financier.*

#### PEASANT LIFE IN MEXICO.

A TRUE PICTURE OF A SIMPLE PEOPLE'S EXISTENCE.

The Mexicans are the happiest of contented creatures, and though poverty is their universal heritage they have no wants. Jean Jacques Rousseau must have been among a similar peasant class in Italy when he wrote so truthfully that "He only is free who wants nothing beyond what he can get, and does harmlessly as he pleases." There are two classes of Mexican peasants, the *Labradores* and the *Rancheros*. The former are the tiller, simple people, found sprinkled along the small cañons and valleys on little plots of bottom land, adjacent and irrigated by simple or community ditches, called *acequias*, which lead from the streams, winding around the bank in a gradual way till the stream's lower level will permit them finally to wander over the bottom. They bring no arroyos, build no dams, canals or culverts, and use only nature's level, water, to give the grade required for their canals. In engineering ability they are as far behind the Aztecs, who once inhabited this valley, as are the present Egyptians behind their ancestors under Menes.

A plot of a few acres supports an entire family of a dozen, exclusive of dogs and cats. First a crop of molasses and celadon (molasses and celadon) later a crop of freckles and caladon. (Molasses and celadon) A little paper of molasses and celadon, and their community is complete. The ranches have more or less cattle, ponies, sheep or goats, are less local in their tastes, and are more hardy, so that it is among them that is sometimes found the proper element of a traditional sentiment—a spirit of adventurous resistance to tyranny. On the Mexican side a man who evades their outrageous taxes and customs is a hero, one killed in an attempt to do so, a martyr. The government only is the ruler. The men are fine horsemen, of the firm yet easy border style, always using that instrument of torture, the lariat, or Spanish bit. In the control of their ponies. Many are expert in tossing the rials and some handle the revolver well. A Pueblo scene is very characteristic. Adobe buildings, thatched roofs, arched windows, which are the stone jars left unplugged for cooling water, and the stone handmill for grinding the corn for cornmeal, called "huariles." The conversation of this people would compare with that of India. The agricultural methods are those described in the Bible. Hay is cut with a hoe, sometimes a hand-knife or sickle; a bow whose forks embrace the proper angle is their plow, and their oxen are yoked by leading a pole to the nose of their burros—*Atlatla* Guatemalan.

Adobe buildings, thatched roofs, arched windows, which are the stone jars left unplugged for cooling water, and the stone handmill for grinding the corn for cornmeal, called "huariles." The conversation of this people would compare with that of India. The agricultural methods are those described in the Bible. Hay is cut with a hoe, sometimes a hand-knife or sickle; a bow whose forks embrace the proper angle is their plow, and their oxen are yoked by leading a pole to the nose of their burros—*Atlatla* Guatemalan.

##### Pathetic a Persistent Fox.

From a report by Dr. L. Schrotter on the distribution of phibias in Switzerland it would seem that the inhabitants even of high altitudes are by no means so free from phibias as we are perhaps wont to suppose. The tables of death for the seven years 1898-1904 show that phibias is epidemic in every part of Switzerland, not a district being free from it. On the whole, the deaths from this cause are fewer in the high than in the low lying districts; but it cannot be said that the mortality from this cause is inversely proportionate to the altitude. When ever there is a large industrial population the phibias mortality is considerable. Industrial populations always suffer much more than agricultural populations where the altitude is the same.—*London Lancet.*

#### Modjeska Got a Bier.

"On one occasion, when Modjeska was playing at the theatre," said a late resident of Boston, "she received a letter to be upon in one of her scenes, and it not having been provided, the Polish countess sent to Stetson, stating that she wanted a bier."

"Wants a bier, does she?" said Stetson. "Well, she can wait and be biered. I can't provide her for these outlandish plays. Tell her she can't have it." The countess returned to Modjeska with Stetson's message. The countess was furious. "Go to Mr. Stetson," she said, "and tell him unless I have a bier I will not go on in the next act."

The messenger duly repeated the message. "She won't, won't she?" exclaimed Stetson; well, we'll see if she won't. That's the way with these foreigners; they always want beer, beer, beer." Then, as if relenting, he took 50 cents from his pocket and said with a deep sigh, "I suppose I'll have to let her have it. Here go and get her a gallin."

It is needless to say the countess got her bier.

#### Hereditary Transmission.

It is certainly very odd, says the *Ashton*, that the popular faith in "blood" should, for political and social purposes, be as strong as it is, in view of the extreme rarity with which parents transmit either great mental or moral qualities to their offspring. Able sons of able fathers are by no means unknown phenomena, but they are too scarce to warrant the respect with which the children of remarkable parents are still treated. The explanation of the anomaly probably is that the popular mind is still so much affected by the transmission of physical qualities that it infers from it the transmission of the nobler ones also. The hereditary transmission of physical qualities is as common among men as among the animals. The large men and the strong men are apt to have large and strong sons, and may have sons with as much brains, or tenacity, or industry, or integrity, but to convert the "may" into "must."

#### Timing an Earthquake.

The new seismograph, made by Bransford Brothers, of London, and adopted at the Italian meteorological stations, are described in the *Electric Standard*. They are of a very simple nature, the one consisting merely of an iron rod, about five inches long, leaning slightly against an adjustable screw support near its middle, and with its lower pointed end in a cup. When a shock or tremor occurs the rod falls away from its support and is caught by a fixed metallic ring, making a electric contact and ringing a bell. In the other instrument the ring is connected with a hinged lever arrangement, which stops the mechanism of a timepiece, showing when the shock occurred.—*Public Opinion.*

**LANDS**  
For Sale in California, Texas, and Arizona.  
See our circulars for full particulars.  
HENRY N. COFFIN, SALT LAKE CITY.

### Clearance..Sale!

Wrapping Paper At Less than cost.

To get rid of a surplus in certain lines of Wrapping Paper, we have decided to sell

75,000 to 100,000 lbs.

Light and Heavy Brown and Hardware Paper For Cash, at Less than Cost.

Call at Deseret News Office, See Samples and Satisfy yourselves as to the value. NO SUCH BARGAINS IN PAPER EVER OFFERED IN UTAH BEFORE.

### THE DESERET NEWS CO.

BUY THE

### MOUNTAINEER

### OVERALL.

IT IS THE BEST

### CORTICELLI

SPOOL SILK, Wash, Embroidery Silk, Ropa Silk AND KNITTING SILK ARE UNEQUALLED.

PARIS 1878.

14 GOLD MEDALS.

30 SILVER MEDALS.

Florence Silk Underwear, FLORENCE, HOSIERY AND KNITTING SILK ARE SUPERB.

CORTICELLI SILK MILLS

THE GREATEST IN THE WORLD.

Established in 1850. 61, Rue de la Paix, Paris.

NOTOTUCK SILK CO.

Send for Circular in Stamp for Illustrated "Needle Work."

### DAVID JAMES & CO.,

TINNERS.

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters.

Plumbing Material, Pumps, Pipe and Fittings, Steam Heating Supplies, Tin and Iron Roofing, Galvanized Iron Cornices, Guttering, Etc.

BARDEN ROSE and LAWN SPRINKLERS.

No. 67 S. MAIN STREET.

See R. Taylor, George Ramsey, W. J. Ramsey, W. F. Armstrong.

See Ramsey, Manager, Geo. H. Taylor, Assistant Manager, O. D. Ramsey, Secy. and Treas.

### Lumber Yard & Steam Planing Mill

TAYLOR, ROMNEY,

ARMSTRONG CO.,

One Block East of U. C. R. Depot.

SUBSCRIBE FOR

The Contributor

Established 1870.

Leading Features of Volume Eleven,

COMMENCING WITH THE NOVEMBER NUMBER.

Steel Engravings: Four full page steel engravings—portraits of President George Q. Cannon, Apostles F. D. Richards and F. M. Lyman, each of whom will contribute an original paper of deep interest and the beautiful new plate of The Three Pioneer Women of Utah.

Original Serials: Scientific Natural History studies illustrated by Prof. J. E. Talmage. Mormon and the Nephite Republic, by R. H. Roberts. The Morrill War, by Richard W. Young. A Solid Story, by Alfred Lambourn. A Serial Story, by Horace C. Whitney. Frontier Life in Utah, by Santiago. The Pioneer Women of Utah, by Orson F. Whitney. Geography of the Book of Mormon, illustrated with maps, by Joel Hicks. Boys of History, by Amalie.

Original Short Articles: Stories, Biographical Sketches of Travel, Music and Art, Poetry, Association Intelligence, Editorials and Book Reviews. The variety and value of short papers in Volume Eleven will be greater than ever before.

Inducements to Subscribe.

We give ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH for the purchase of Libraries, to the Mutual Improvement Associations of the Twenty Wards having the greatest number of paid up subscriptions April 1, 1908. To the first, \$200; Second, and Third, \$100 each; Fourth to Tenth, \$50 each; Eleventh to Twentieth, \$25 each.

SUBSCRIBE, AND HELP YOUR ASSOCIATION GET A LIBRARY.

Subscription, including Binding, in Advance, \$2.50.

We deliver the numbers monthly, bind them at the end of the volume and return the bound volume postage free for the price of subscription.

Bound Volume Ten now ready. Price, \$2.50, including the great Premium Steel Engraving of President Brigham Young.

Address: The Contributor Co., Herald Building, Salt Lake City.

CANVASSING AGENTS:

WILLIAM M. PALMER, JOHN T. THORN, JOHN QUIGLEY, S. W. JENKINSON.