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| Write up a nice advertinement aboutyou business and insert it inTHE DEMOCRAT,and you'll "see a change in business allaround." |  |  |  |  |  | THAT CLASS OF READERS <br> тнат vel <br> Wish your Advertisement To Ekich <br> is the clnes a bo real The Denockat. |
|  |  | Written for The Dexocbat.] <br> COD EVERYwiere <br> On the Mountain, in the Sea, the Sunshine and storm | See there how God leaves his impress. Look up into heaven which an invisi ble hand has painted so deeply beautifully blue, while the sun is looking track. See then how God has flung | NATS FROX THE STREETS. How Ther Trable a California Xan to Pick up a Living. | Common Dangurs to the Syos. Reading Time <br> An eminent oculist declares thas ypewriting has at injurious effect on the eyes. |  |
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| Office-Over J. D. Ray's store. <br> Office hours from 9 to 1 o'elock ; 2 to 5 o'clock, p. m. 2121 y SCOTLAND NECK, N. C. | A THOUSAND YEARS FRONOW. | Lim int the subime mysterie of pro- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | waves into foam or fans them to repose, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | claim him Almighty. When he stood upon the mountain he recorded his |  |  |  |
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|  | The ships upon the sea. Go count the triumphs of mankind And crown art's marble brow, Yet wonder what this world will be |  |  | "You we, "he began, "an old stringt |  |  |
|  | Yet wonder what this world will be A thousand years from now! | at the same time, expanding o'er the other in fiery suns. That its surface is |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | bringing in ito diumal reolution tho alternations of day and night. Follom | mingled melody of human tongues and angelic lyres. | good ones I can always sell to blacksmiths who know their business." |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | asked the man interested. <br> "Oh, those that are not very bad I | availed until by accident the yellowwindow shades in the office in which |  |
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|  |  |  | Remonat Coal Proyreat | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Oh, those that are not very bad I } \\ & \text { sell to gunsmiths and other men who } \\ & \text { repair small machinery. The steel in } \end{aligned}$ | he was employed were removed, when he was able at once to work with great |  |
|  |  |  | of any kind ought so to regulate his expenditure as to bring them within |  | ly increased ease and comtort, and in a few months was entirely cured | mERCRANDISE brozzzs. |
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|  |  | snow. Unfold to his vision the greatmass of beingsand then let him see thatthis earth is but a minor number of a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | child with an allowance for its pleasures, be it ever so small, should never be suffered to exceed it or to draw |  |  |  |
|  |  | this earth is but a minor number of a numerous family of worlds all fitted up as the abodes of life and intelligence, | be suffered to exceed it or to draw upon the future. The youth should | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "No," replied the nail gatherer; } \\ & \text { "there ain't a fortune in it, but as } \\ & \text { long as the horseshoe nails hold out } \end{aligned}$ | If you have an old straw hat, take the trimming off and dust the straw perfectly. Take a half cup of clear |  |
|  | Will Venice sit upon the sea <br> In splender as to day? <br> Say, will the mosque of Omar rise <br> Above the Orient deep? Will London be a mighty mart, And not a ruin heap? <br> What capitals will crown the plains? |  |  | and blecksmiths are willing to buy them I won't have to stop a man on | perfectly. Take a half cup of clear coffee and a clean black cloth and wash the straw, rubbing it vigorously until it seems to be pretty wet through |  |
|  |  | but a great ball of fire burning aboveand beneath him, is the great centralorb of this extended system, silently |  | the streets and ask him for a dime to buy somthing to eat." | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the straw, rubbing it vigorousiy until } \\ & \text { it seems to be pretty wet through ; } \\ & \text { then lay the hat on a flat surface, } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  | hundreds of shouts or boasts of libertywhich too often only convey the idea of casting off duty and obligation |  | with a dark cloth under it and anotherover the brim, and with a moderatelyhot iron press it till it is dry. For |  |
|  |  | sending out his influence through unmeasured distances and binding the re- motest member in the circle of his at- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | motest member in the circle of his at traction. He will stand bewilaered with the proot and majesty of God. froced now wo show mim tha |  | One of the last official acts of the late President Carnot, of France was | the crown select a tin pan or bucket that is about the same size as thecrown and press it over that ; then | perfect satiafaction or money refumbedPrice 2.5 cents per box. HEAD \& CO |
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|  |  | standing the amazing vastness of the solar system-its planets and sattellites- |  | late President Carnot, of the sending of a medal of the French Legion of Honor to a little American | crown and press it over that ; then put your wire back in the eage of the rim-If it had one-and bend the hat | HEAD \& CO. |
|  |  | solar system-its planets and sattenites-so dimutive is it when compared withall worlds which people immensity | or tor dress, or for the vanity of competing with neighbors and keeping up | girl, named Jennie Carey. who lives at Muckford, Indiana. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Last year, while a train on the PanHandle railroad, havirg on board sev-eral distinguished Frenchmen, was |  |  |
|  |  | that to an eye which can at one glance encompass the whole material creation, should it be blotted from the map of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | should it be blotted from the map of uum than a leaf falling in the solitude |  | Fair, Jennie Carey, who was then ten years old, discovered that a trestl was on fire, and that if the tram |  |  |
|  |  | of investigation and discovery alongthe milky way that belts the azure vault pass the glimmering nebulae, the | How Themometers are Made <br> A small glass tube, blown into |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { bulb at one end, is partly filled with } \\ & \text { mercury. The mercury is boiled to } \\ & \text { expel the air and fill the tube with } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | FOR OVER FIFTY YEAHS <br> As Old and Weli-Tbigd Ki |
|  |  | tillating stars, where worlds on worids buried in the profundity of distance, |  |  | ree coats of the liquid blacking traw look like new. This is |  |
|  |  |  | mercury vapor, and then the tube is hermetically sealed and allowed to |  |  |  |
|  | The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Gaillionette. Druggist, Beav- | swept on in their unbounded rivalry through the universe of endless expan- | cool. The gradations are found as fol- |  |  |  |
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