Utilizing the Ugly Pug.

A young later whose farher is one of the wealthy met in Philadelphia, went abroad last summer in company with two relatives. They sailed from Philadelphia and returned thither. They allowed their general baggage to be inspected without protest. The young lady carried a diminutive pug dog in her arms. The animal was particularly ill-natured and vicious, but the young lady appeared to be very fond of her brute and carried him in her arms all the time. He wore a blanket and had a collar around his neck.

I got close enough to see that the blanket was a mass of expensive lace tacked on to the blanket, to enable her to avoid duty on it, and that the collar was literally studded with diamonds. What could we do? If we had held the dog there would have been a great howl over the indiguity, and the girl's father had influence enough to have us all discharged. We consequently allowed the \$10 pug, with his \$2,000 blanket and his \$10,000 collar, to pass free of duty.

Cooking Under Difficulties.

Dan de Quille, describing Virginia City in the Cincinnati Enguirer, mentions some curious effects of the great elevation of that town, which is some 7.000 feet above the level of the sea. He says: Our atmosphere is very light. In some respects this is an advantage, while in others it is the contrary. For instance, water boils here at such a low temperature that it is difficult to cook many articles of food by boiling. This is a mystery that the uneducated cook from places nearer the level of the sea can seldom be made to comprehend. Why her peas remain as hard as bullets and her beef like a stick of bass wood she cannot understand ; for, explain it as you will, she is of the same opinion still-which is, that boiling water is as hot in one place as another, all the way from the highest peak of the Himalayas to the shores of the Dead Sea. Though the cook cannot be made to understand anything about atmospheric pressure, she will presently learn that by means of close fitting pot lids she can confine the steam, which can be made as hot as the steam of any other region.

Useful in Many Ways.

house. Some housekeepers prefer it to

cloth for cleaning many articles of fur-

niture. After a stoye has been black-

ened, it can be kept looking very well

for a long time by rubbing it with paper

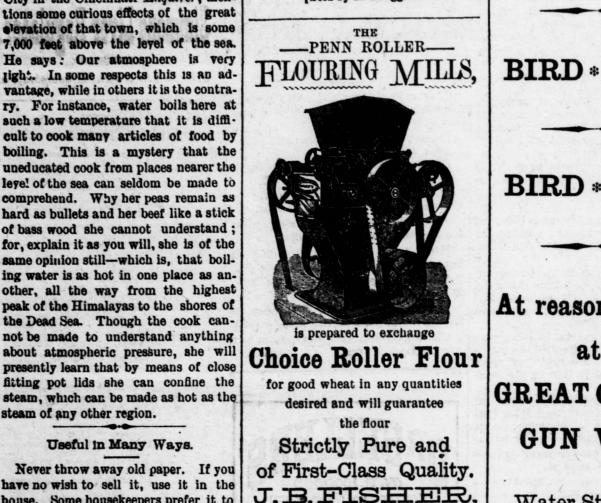
every morning. Rubbing with paper is

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in which it maintains the scalp. in which it maintains the scalp. **AYER'S** Hair Vigor renews the hair. Hair Vigor is the best curo known for Brashy Hair, Scald Head, Itching Humors, Tetter Sores, Torpid Follicles, and all other diseases of the scalp that cause the falling of the **HAIR** and its fading. Nothing cleanses **HAIR** of the nuisance of dandruff so perfectly, and so effectually prevents its return, as ATER'S HAIR VIGOR. In addition to the curative and restorative virtues peculiar to Ayer's Hair VIGOR it is a toilet luxury. The Hair VIGOR is by far the cleanliest hair-dressing made. It causes the hair to grow thick and long, and keeps it always soft and glossy.

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much nicer way of keeping a tea ket tle, coffee-pot, and tea-pot bright and clean than in the old way of washing them in suds. Rubbing with paper is also the best way of polishing knives, tinware, and spoons; they shine like new silver. For polishing mirrors, windows, lamp chimneys, etc., paper is better that dry clcth. Preserves and pickles keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth, is tied over the jar. Preserved fruit is not so apt to mold if a piece of writing paper, cut to fit the jar, is laid directly on the fruit. Paper is much better to put under a carpet than straw. It is warmer, thinner, and makes less noise when one walks over it.

A small schoolboy says that he is not going to learn any more geography lessons until the world is fully discovered. He read in a paper that the geography of over half the globe would be changed byfuture explora tions, and he is going to wait.

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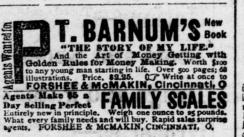
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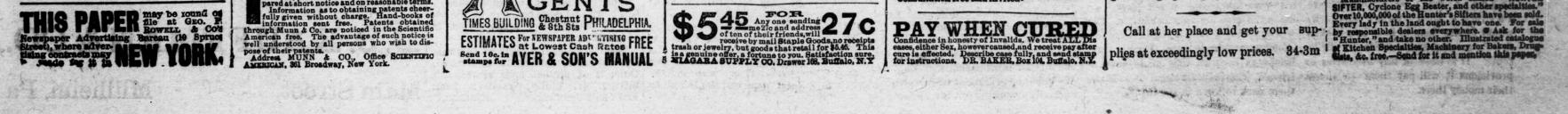
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