COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST. Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City.

H. W. TILTON. - -TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 43. Night Editor, No. 21.

### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. The city council meets tomorrow evening. R. A. Backman, at 1810 Second avenue, is rejoicing over the advent of a boy baby at his

The remains of Frances Ballenger were yesterday taken from the receiving vault in Fairview cometery and interred at Wal-

The Reentes of hackmen, expressmen, etc. expire on Tuesday and the city clerk is busily preparing for the issuance of licenses for an-

Tickets for the boat club's reception at Manawa on July 10 were placed on sale yes-terday morning. The reception will be a

Charles A. Williams has been appointed a regular mail carrier and William F. Bier-with and Edwin S. McCrary substitutes, the

appointments to take effect July 1. The funeral of John, the six-year-old son of sidence on Avenue C. Death resulted from

The children, teachers and friends of the First Baptist church and Bancroft and Nicholis missions, Omaha, filled four motor cars yesterday afternoon on route to Fairmount sark. The afternoon was pleasantly passed

J. M. Flagler has left at THE BEE office a sample of a barrel of curiosities which he has in his cellar. It is an old potato, inside of which have grown two new potatoes, the new ones bursting open the old potato so as The Chicago distilling company has com-

menced suit against Lindor & Kiel to recover \$395 on an unpaid bill, and T. J. Ray has succ the city for \$5,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by falling into an excavation on Ecanalia avenue. The Catholic mutual benefit association de-

sires to return thanks to Messrs. Ed. F. Cogley, E. M. Thornton, John Kirkland and Bob Dalley who so ably assisted in their minperformance, and to Mrs. F. G. Pfeffer who furnished the costumes. Charles Young was yesterday fined \$25 and costs for disturbing the peace. The case against his partner, Gus Wies, was continued.

ngainst his partner, Gus Wies, was continued. Thomas Grindrod was fined \$10.70 for va-grancy. George Clark who was booked for a Cora Patterson and another fruit compan-ion named McGimpsey were arrested in Bay-

liss park yesternay morning and stated for vagrancy. They had been ordered out of town but falled to go and were making a nuisance of themselves when arrested. Rev. William B. Cullis will deliver a lec-

tree tomorrow evening at the Presbyterian church. Subject, "Our Young Men." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. No admission fee will be charged. The public is cordially invited to attend. Tom Bowman's boom for state treasurer is steadily growing. The local democrats are sure that his nomination can be secured and

will send a delegation of seventy-five or one hundred of their number to the state conven-tion to work in his interests. They propose to taken band along, and do it up in proper A team belonging to a farmer who lives

near Crescent City indulged in a runaway dash on Broadway yesterday afternoon. They started near the corner of Ninth street and stopped at the corner of Pearl, where they collided with a telegraph pole, smashing the wagon and tearing the harness to pieces.

Three vags were rounded up yesterday and stowed away to await the convenience of Judge McGee, John Webster, colored, was arrested by Deputy Marshal White for fight-ing and otherwise disturbing the peace, and his case continued until Monday morning. Peter Beck was charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Preparations are now in progress to make

Manhattan peach on the south shore of Manawa as attractive a place as it has been dur-L. Bruns is erecting ing previous seasons. L. Bruns is those destroyed by fire last September. The beach will be well lighted and every arrange ment made looking to the convenience of

The celebrated Rogers' band will be here tomorrow to be in attendance at the session of the Chautauqua assembly which opens Tuesday and will continue for eighteen days. The band is well and popularly known here. having been in attendance at the Chautan-qua session of 1889. It is intended to have a concert given by this band in Bayliss park tomorrow evening, if the necessary arrangements can be made.

Special Agent Richards is hard at work in this city collecting recorded data concerning real estate mortgages. In this county he will real estate mortgages. In this county he will have to go through sixty volumes of records, the majority of which are in printed form, giving two mortgages to a page. This shows over 20,000 mortgages during the past ten years and all must be gone through within three weeks. It is a tiresome task, but Captain Richards has a ready made considerable

The Bayliss pack fountain is at last in per feet running order, and is admired by thou-sands. It worked perfectly when the water was first turned on, and so exact was all the work both on the fountain and foundation, that it stood level when put together and no changes were required. The popular decree is that it is a beauty, and it gives general satisfaction. The urns will be filled with choice foliage plants by Alderman Casper, and then all will be complete. The fountain will be kept flowing day and night all through

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

The Manhattan sporting headq'es, 418 B-Oriental fancy goods, Japanese goods, imported fireworks, etc., at the Chinese bazaar,

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. W. Warner of Hancock was in the city Colonel John Doniphan of St. Joseph was in the city yesterday.

John N. Baldwin left last evening over the

Northwestern for Chicago. E. A. Wickham is home from a trip to Denver, Ogden and Salt Lake.

George Rudlo came in yesterday morning from a trip to the Pacific coast, Sheriff O'Nelll started out yesterday to spend Sunday on his farm near Hancock

Mrs. J. L. Beli is entertaining ner friend Miss Sadie Gilliland of Kansas City, Mo.

W. C. Pryor of Red Oak was in the city esterday, the guest of his brother, J. C. Mrs. J. O. Phillippi and sister, Miss Taylor, of Omaha were visiting in the Bluffs

Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenlee of Knox county Onio, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dr. John Green of this city. This is their annua

Tom D. King of T. D. King & Co., quietly slid out of town yesterday morning headed for Boone. The circumstances give color to a rumor that he will return a benedict.

S. A. Fish left yesterday for Hamilton where he is to be married this week. Mr. where he is to be married this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fish will return to this city next Friday and make their home at No. 1463

J. M. Lamb and family of St. Louis are visiting the family of Phil Aaron. Mr. Lamb is traveling salesman for the Woolson spice company of Tolede, and will make this city his future home.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 948 Life building, Omaha; 202 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl. Work, No. 12 Pearl.

If you wish to negotiate a loan on chattel or real estate security, at lowest rates, see E. H. Sheafe & Co., brokers, Broadway and Main Arcet, up-stairs.

### THE OMAHA BEE. THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

The Result of the Census Enumeration Causes a Mammoth Howl.

THE CHEEKY WORK OF BURGLARS.

The Calls to Sunday Worship-The Concerts in Fairmount Park Prove Very Popular-General and Personal Notes.

Last evening the city was filled with kickers, and all because the eleventh census had not panned out satisfactorily. Captain Hight came in for his share of the maledictions that were hurled about promiscuously, the enumerators received another large share. and even Superintendent Porter was not forgotten. Everybody wanted to kick about the result, and they didn't seem to care who hap-

pened to get in the track of their anathemas. And it would hardly be just to blame them or it. There is no question but that they had a kick coming." After boldly asserting or months that the Bluffs had a population of over 40,000, it was considerably more than aggravating to have the consus supervisor ut a veto or its equivalent upon the whole hing and throw a pall of gloom over the city y declaring that there were not 22,000 peo-

ple who live and have their being here.

It was too bad, of course, but then what were they going to do about it. That was what the supervisor wanted to know, and nobody seemed to be sufficiently well posted. to tell him. The census was over, and what vas a serious one under the circumstances. me of the kickers tried to find Some of the Rickers tried to and re-lief in cussing the supervisor, but the supervisor finally got tired of it and he cussed back with a vim and relish that was surprising. He said he had had enough of it, and wouldn't stand any more abuse. If the people didn't like it they could go straight to Omaha, or words to that effect. He had one his duty, and that was all there was to He knew that everybody was enumerated with possibly one or two exceptions, and the stizens needn't blame him because he hadn't junted up a lot of fletitious names.

Then somebody else chipped in and said nobody wanted any fletitious names regis-tered, and would be well satisfied if they could only have bonn fide residents, but they didn't have them and the city would drop to tenth place in the state. They said the enumerators were a lot of sticks, and then the supervisor opened his face again. He wouldn't have his men abused, as it was a direct insult to him. This was answered by another outsider, who aid that if the supervisor wanted to shouller it, all right, but no one had accused him of incompetency or neglect of duty

So it went, and people became excited. The late evening rain failed to cool them down, and it will be anything but a pious feeling lot of citizens who will go to church today or stand around the Bayliss park

### EISEMAN'S SILK UMBRELLAS.

To-Morrow and During This Week They Will be Slaughtered at About One-Half From Any Prices Ever Asked for Inferior Goods by Any House in This City.

Ours are the celebrated Lyons umbrellas. Every one warranted fine gold and silver heads. Silk umbrellas for 75c, \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50 p to \$3,50 each. They will surprise you and if you see them you will invest whether you need one or not Mail orders carefully filled on them and hoicest handles selected the same as if you

WHITE EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS. 150 pieces on special sale this week at half price. Cheaper than you ever saw them be

Come and get your white suits this week at

# HENRY EISEMAN & CO.'S, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Burglars Again Heard From.

The residence of William Kastner, No. 923 Third street, was entered Friday morning at an early hour, entrance being affected by tearing a screen from a rear window. The house was ransacked, but no valuables were The prowlers then turned their attention to the pantry, and sat down to a luncheon of corned beef, bread and pie. They then took the milk pall and went out to vard, where they tapped Kastner's old brindle cow. After thus securing their mile from the original package they departed. It was subsequently discovered that both Mr. Kastner and his wife had been chloroformed. There is no clue to the marauders, the only cace of them being a few delicate footneint setween the house and cow yard. They losely resemble those of a woman, but may have been made by a youth. The cow re-fuses to give any information and there is little probability that the barglars will be ap-

The Chautauqua Opening.

The Chautauqua assembly opens Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a grand concert by towers' national assembly band, which play afternoon and evening every day of the

In the evening there will be addresses of velcome and congratulation by prominent Chantauqua workers.

Wednesday 11 a. m—Dramatic and humorous readings by Prof. Underhill, New York;

:30 p. m., lecture by General Freeman; 8 p. 2:30 p. m., tecture by General Freeman; 8 p. m., illustrated lecture by Dr. Gillett, Thursday afternoon, piano recital by Miss Neally Stevens, followed by lecture by Gen-eral Freeman. Evening, illustrated lecture

Friday, July 4, grand patriotic rally, with Friday, July 4, grand patriotic rally, with morning oration by Jahn DeWitt Miller of Philadelphia. In the afternoon piano recital by Miss Neally Stevens, followed by Grand Army of the Republic reunion, with addresses by General Freeman, General Morrow and others. In the evening grand vocal and instrumental concert by Rogers' band, assembly horus and leading soloists. Prof. Under-ill, the noted dramatic reader, will give aumorous readings from "The Rivals." Saturday forenoon Prof. Freeman will lec-ture, and in the afternoon Juhu DeWitt Miller. In the evening select readings by Prof. Underhill and vocal secretions by Mrs. Wads-

The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gas and Electric Light Co.'s

Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd president, 605

Desirable dwellings located in all parts of the city, for rent by E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st. up stairs. From now until July 1 we are going to

knock all previous attempts at low prices. We will guarantee to sell you goods cheaper than you ever bought the same quality or money returned. Best quality India challies and 5 cents yard. Good sateens 8, 10 and (2b) cents yard: the quality cannot be dupli-vated in the city at the price. All of our funcy dress buttons at just half price. Just think of it. Where can you get such bar-gains! Only at Cully's. We will sell you yard wide sheeting be yard that is better than Lawrence L. L. Good yard wide bleached muslin 6e yard, worth 8. Good dress ginghams 64c yard, worth 85. We will save you money on all white goods, lace flouncings, gloves, mitts, hose, corsets, fans and parasols. Baby caps at your own price; we have too many. If you should happen to want a fine wool dress we will save you at least 25 per cent. If you are after bargains we are bound to get your Ladies' imported hem stitched handkerchiefs, 5c, worth 10c. Hents' imported hem stitched handkerchiefs, 10c, 3 for 25c, that are worth just double. This is pretty large talk; call and see the goods and satisfy yourselves. We give a handsome present with each and every cash purchase to the

amount of \$1. 328 Broadway, C. C. Cully.

Carpet Remnant Sale.

We will commence July 1 and sell until all sold our remnants in pieces to suit customers for rugs, etc. Velvet carpets at 75c to \$1.20 per yard. Body brussels at 70c to \$1 per yard. Tapestry brussels at 50c to 75c per yard. yard. Ingrain, all wool, 60c per yard. Fringes, plushes and upholatery goods at cost. Now is your chance to get a fine rug cheap. COUNCIL BLUFFS CARPET CO. is your

### The Calls to Prayer.

Second Presbyterian—Services at 3 o'clock this afternoon led by F. L. Hayden. Subject, "What Shall I Do With Jesus:" Pilate,s question to the mob. Sunday school at 4 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Berean Baptist-Divine service morning and evening. Children's chapel day exercises will be a specialty in the evening. The Sunday school meets at 11:45 a.m. Please

be one of the number present. First Baptist—Near postoffice, D. H. Coeley, paster. Rev. William Culliss, the poted evangelist, will preach at 10:30 a.m. and in union service in First Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Christian endeavor, 7 p. m.

Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, George H. Bennett, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m. Sunday school at 11:45 and class meeting at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. All are

Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church-Corner Twenty-fifth street and Avenue B. Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. J. L. Pierson and at 8 o'clock by Rev. Henry Luring. Sunday school meets at 9:30, instead of at 2:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 All are welcome.

First Presbyterian - Corner of Willow evenue and Seventh street, Rev. Stephen Phelps, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school at 12:30 m. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a union gospel meeting in this church, conducted by Rev. W. B. Culliss, D.D., and Mr. R. C. Sargent. All cordially Broadway Methodist Episcopal-Corner of

South First street and Broadway. DeWitt C. Franklin, pastor. Sermon by the pastor 2 m. Epworth league and class meeting at p. m. A warm reception and cordial wel-come to all. Congregational-Services this morning.

The Rev. Dr. E. Corwin of Chicago, a most eloquent and interesting pulpit orator will preach. Union services in the Presbyterian church in the evening. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. Rev. Culliss will conduct the gospel meet-Young Men's Christian association

rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meet-

ing is for men only. Mr. Sargent will be present to sing. All men are cordially, invited to attend Trinity Methodist-South Main street, opposite Eighth avenue. S. Alexander, pastor, residence 220 Eleventh avenue. Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Class meeting 9:45 p.m. Sunday school 2:30 p.m. Epworth league 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-

Church of Christ (Scientist)-419 Broadway, near corner Main street, up stairs. Sorvice every sunday at 3 p. m. Enquiry Service every sunday at 3 p. m. 304 High School avenue, corner Glen avenue, All are welcome. Seats free. The poor and needy are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

### AFTER YOUR DOLLARS.

Henry Eiseman & Co. are After Your Dollars, and in Order to Get Them They Will Give You the Greatest Bargains You Ever Saw Over a Dry Goods Counter-Read This List of Bargains for This Week. 10 yards good American challies for 25c.

10 yards best Manchester English challies 10 yards of good American sateens for 48c. 10 yards of good chambray suitings for 48c. 10 yards of best apron ginghams for 48c. 25 doz, best outing cloth blouses at 48c each.

25 doz. silk striped vests (ladies) at 48c 50 doz. best quality liste thread vests at 48c

acn, 50 doz, good summer corsets at 48c each. And thousands of other similar bargains all ver the house. The above goods will be sold to consumer nly, and the quantity is limited to 10 yards Don't miss these bargains at Henry Eseman & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia,
Mail orders carefully filled.

# BOSTON STORE, COUNCIL BLUFFS.

A Few of Our Specials For This Week. Peruse this carefully. Something inte-esting to almost every family can be found in these columns. Don't fail to come early, as there are bargains laid out each day that many times don't last all day. Visit the Bos-ton Store. There you can always find we usually do even a little better than we adver-

250 dozen black and colored mitts. We claim to be able to show you better value b far than can be found elsewhere in the west Note our prices—10c, 22c, 25c, 33c, 39c, and 53c. We call your special attentio our 25c, 33c, 39c and 50c mitts, fully 25 per cent under value.

A bargain in white goods. All our 25c and

33c stripes and checks marked 19c for this reck at least while they last.

Hosiery—In this department we claim to have no competitors. We show a complete line of ladies', misses', children's and infants' fast blacks. We guarantee every pair or money cheerfully refunded. Ask to our ladies' fast blacks at 25e and 35c. will agree with us it is the best hose you

over saw for the money.

Our children's two-by-two ribb at 25c has no equal all sizes for 2hc. At 10c and 121cc we show the best fast black stocking in the country.

500 pieces Moine ribbons at 1c a yard. Special prices on staple colors in all silk

ribbons for this week. No. 9 ribbons for 9c

No 12 ribbons for 12c. No. 16 ribbons for 16c. The above are all good colors, regular stock, and all slik gros grain and satin edge. The above prices good for this week only. BOSTON STORE

Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Council

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, commoney for Lombard Investment company. Dempsey Bros., 105 Main street, is the only

dace in town where you can get fresh and lelicious confectionery. Advice to Young Men.

It is the maddest folly in the world for a man to saddle himself with debts, if he ever expects to pay them, says Texas Siftings. If you once acquire the habit of paying debts and fall behind, it will be very difficult to catch up unless you take to robbing trains and meet with phenomenal success, which is too imrobable a contingency to justify a young nan taking any risks. One who inherits wealth and goes on year after year spending a little more than his income, will become poor in time, and will ultimately bring his gray-haired father and other distant relatives to their respective tombs by running for office. Living yond their means has brought multi tudes of other highly respectable people to ruin, hence the safest way is to start a big daily newspaper in a small town, and in a short time you will have so much means, so many corner lots, and such an immense cash balance that it will be impossible for you to live beyond your means, even if you should keep a fast yacht and other expensive necessi-

A man who is in debt walks in the midst of perils, if he is fool enough to He should ride in the street cars. and then it will be impossible for him to walk in the midst of perils. Get ahead keep ahead, and your success is tolerably sure, particularly if the sheriff or man with your note of hand is trying to catch up with you.

Origin of the Term "Pin Money." Pin money is a lady's allowance of money for her own personal expenditure. Long after the invention of pins in the ourteenth century, the maker was allowed to sell them in open shop on the 1st and 2d of January, says the Dry Goods Chronicle. It was then that the court ladies and city dames flocked to the depots to buy them, having first been provided with money by their husbands. When pins became cheap and common, the ladies spent their allowances on other fancies, but the term pin money

# EISEMAN'S GLOVE

Fifty Dozen Kid Gloves Given Away for 25c a Pair.

Two Pair to Each Purchaser and No More - Slightly Damaged and Soiled the Cause of the Low Prices.

Every pair of these gloves were formerly old for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 a pair. This sale for Monday only, so don't try and put off the purchase later. If you want them you must be on hand Monday. They are a snap bar-HENRY EISEMAN & C

Council Bluffs, In.

Choice residence property centrally located for sale by E. H. Sheafe & Co.

# TURKISH PUNISHMENTS.

The Bastinado Abolished in the European Part of the Empire.

In Turkey twenty years ago men were hanged for trifles; tradesmen who sold short weight might be nailed by the ear to their own doorposts, and petty thieves, as well as men who were pertinent to officials or who refused to pay their taxes twice over, were bastinated on the soles of the feet. last punishment, by the way, was light or cruel according as the patient was accustomed to go barefooted or to spend his life in babouches, The watercarriers, porters, street fruit-sellers, and peasants generally, whose soles were like horn, cared little for twenty-five cuts with the bamboo, but to tradesmen, clerks and women the stripes were excruciatingly painful and brought weeks

of lameness. The present sultan has abolished the bastinado in the European part of his dominions, says Temple Bar, and practically done away with capital punishment, except for brigandage and for attempts of assassinating high officials. Even brigands, however, are only hanged when they have laid hands on foreigners and caused an outery in the European press. Genuine Tueks seldom find their way into jail, saving for murder or inability to pay taxes, and the murders are often committed under the influence of religious fanaticism, when the Mussutman, driven mad by the fast of the Ramadan or by the rejoicings of the Bairam holidays, runs amuck with a knife among a crowd of Glaours. Such offenders, however, are always leniently dealt with

by the pashas, unless, of course, they

happen to kill a foreign Christian, hav ing an ambassador to avenge him. In Turkish prisons the Mussulmans and Christians are kept apart, and the former, a grave and gentleman-like lookng set of men, bask in the sun most of the day, smoking, and they perform frequent ablutions at the trickling fountain in the middle of their airing yard. They give no trouble, and wait with the most patience until it shall please Allah to open the prison doors for them. The Christians, a heard of Greeks, Bulgarians and Macedonians, with the most villainous faces, morals and manners imaginable, have to be ruled with a ight hand to be kept from stranging one another. When it becomes necessary to hang one of these gentry the Greek goes to his punishment struggling and howling; the Turk makes no more ado about the matter than if he were going to have his head shaved. As the Turkish exchequer provides no hangman or ropes for executions, some curious things occasionally happen. Not long ago a Turk who had to be hanged at Kirdjoli walked about the town for an hour with two soldiers who had been ordered to execute him. These soldiers did not mean to buy a rope with their own money, and they failed to bor-

### nan from a nail over the door. A PERPETUAL MOTION PUMP.

row one. Eventually they broke into a

stable, stole a rope, and hanged their

Novel Means of Economizing Labor at Ocean Beach. Underneath the pier of the Bond wave oower company at Ocean Grove, N. J., a mammoth iron egg floats upon the top of the waves, says the New York Times. In mild weather the egg bobs up serenely, rising to a hight of about fourteen inches above the dead level of the sea, but when the weather is rough and great rollers come rushing in, the egg rises forcefully upward five feet or more. an not get loose, for it is made fast to he pier by long, strong arms of iron. Up from the top of the mammoth egg a rope runs, and after it has passed over a oulley it stretches on shoreward and at last enters a wooden building situated upon the beach. In the building is a pump, and the rope is in connection with it. The pump is lifting about three thousand gallons of water a minute, raising

it distances equivalent to the height of the waves. The explanation of the apparatus and the work it is doing is that Mr. N. O. Bond, whose namesake the Bond Wave Power company is, has successfully completed an experiment undertaken primarily to determine if it were possible make the ocean, by the motion of its waves, pump enough of itself into Wesley lake to make that lake a body of salt

water. There are people living in Asbury Park and Ocean Grove who, considering that the sources of the water of Wesley lake are in swamp lands, judge that the lake is to some ex-tent a health-menacing body of water, and they have for some time wished that it might be salted. Mr. Bond says that he will have no difficulty in making Lake Wesley salt, and he expects to do it this summer. He says that he is per-fectly satisfied that his new wave machine will not only do the work which it was especially devised to do, but he is also assured that it will be found a valuable machine for coing other things which need to be done economically.

# Is There an Onyx Trust?

"There is no onxy trust," said B. J. Coleman of California to a reporter for

the Chicago Tribune.
"Dispatches from New York a day or so ago stated that all the onyx quarries in Mexico had been purchased by a New York syndicate which proposed to secure a monopoly on this ornamental stone. It was claimed that the syndicate would put the price iup higher than the Effe. tower, but that people would be forced to pay the prices, for the combination would own all the onyx in this country. That is extremely misleading, for the best onyx quarries in the world are in alifornia. The onyx of Solano county s unexcelled in beauty. Larger slabs are quarried there than in any place in this country. The quarries are only five miles from the water and the ony from Mexico has to be transported hundreds of miles. The California onyx is translucent and requires no bright trim-mings to display it. If it were not the best California's millionaires would not ship it to New York to furnish their eastern houses. C. P. Huntington has just shipped a big quantity to New York city. Onyx is being discovered every little while in California—so much so, fact that before love it may be one of n fact, that before long it may be one of the leading exports of the state. this in view it would be impossible to secure a monopoly by buying a few mines in Mexico.

# THE ROMANCE OF A VOICE.

Sims Reeves in Boston Globe: During a long course of provincial tours I came to the conclusion, many years since, that cathedral towns are the most dull and lifeless places on the face of the earth. and the air of quasi-gentility which is assumed by the better class of inhabitants, together with their tea parties and the scandal talked thereat, grows very wearisome to men of the word. Particularly "pharisalcal" too is their observance of the Sunday, when each "fashionable" dame seeks to excel her neighbors in gorgeousness of her Sabbath ralment; but I fear there is more wordly jealousy than religious fervor in the bosoms of these edifying church-

Rochester proved no exception to this rule, and its belligerent bishop was despotic both in his sacredotal and private character, tolerating no laxity or indifference towards either himself or his high office.

Mrs. Winthrop was a puny, frail woman, possessing neither will nor individuality. In the days when he was but a struggling cleric her husband had scarcely deigned to consult her wishes even on household affairs, and when he reached piscopal rank, no more was this meeke wife accounted as of importance in his social or domestic relations, but he loved their only daughter with an affection surprising in one of so uncongenial a na-

She was a bright, fair-haired girl, just blooming into womanhood, and his lordship of Rochester thought nothing too precious or too good for his cherished

Dr. Winthrop was fond of music, so was his daughter, and to hear her lovely voice in the cathedral choir made the proud prelate thrill with emotion. Constance and her musical talent touched the only weak spot in the bishop's nature, and under his regime the arts of music and singing were prominent features in Rochester society.

The leading tenor parts were sung by Henry Sherstone, a good-looking young fellow about twenty-three years old, who was a "teller" in the principal bank of the city, and possessing a singularly sweet and powerful voice.

Many an invitation to private concerts and musical parties was refused by young Sherstone, and people called him selfceited in consequence—particularly as it was known he attended all gatherings at the episcopal palace—though when ques tioned as to the cause of his absence from other entertainments, he generally sought refuge in the excuse of not feel-This statement did not meet with much

redence, and as I have said, the young bank clerk was cited as a sad example of vanity and self-esteem. When, however, he did consent to sing, all was forgotten and forgiven in the pleasure of listening to his powerful and sympathetic voice. The real cause of Henry Sherstone

refusal of the courtesies extended to him was simply bashfulness. Instead of being vain he was retiring and shy, possessing little confidence in himself, and it required a great effort on his part to screw up his moral courage to the point

of appearing in society.

This weakness he scarcely ever conessed, but Constance Winthrop had seen through and understood his nature, liking him the better for what her father styled his "humility," though whenever the young clerk happened to meet the bishop's daughter he only lifted his hat and quickly turned away; and in the choir he remained apart from her unless their musical duties brought them together. He was advised to study vocal music

did as far as his duties in the bank would He began now to acquire that confilence in himself which had previously been wanting-that nervous self-reli

ance which marks every man who knows he can be "equal to the occasion. Dr. Winthrop was anything but pleased at the young bank clerk's advance in lyric fame. As long as his fine tenor voice was at the bishop's disposal, to be used for the purpose of adding to his fordship's honor and glory, well and good, but anything outside of this he declined to tolerate. So it came to pass that young Sher-

stone's magnificent voice was seldom heard in the cathedral or at the palace and the bishop would remark to his friends with pompous solemnity: "I have grave doubts of that young

man Sherstone. I fear he is drifting into evil courses. Constance Winthrop thought often and sadly of Henry Sherstone and his exquisite voice, and many a night did she dream of the duets they used to sing together-awaking to regret that she

might hear those notes no more. It happened one morning towards the end of summer that Henry Sherstone, feeling tired and overworked, sought a few hours' leave of absence, and obtaining a brief respite from work, went for a short ramble into the country. England's finest county, was looking its very best, the hops were glorious in their wealth of blossoms, the Medway lay calm in the noonday sun, and the great cathedral's majestic proportions iwarfed all that lay within its shadow. Listlessly wandering Henry found at ength a shaded nook, where, casting himself down upon the verdant sward,

he sought repose in the pleasures of thought and memory.
At length, taking the manuscript of a iew song from his pocket, he commenced singing the opening lines to himself in a

'Mr. Sherstone," said Dr. Winthrop's daughter, suddenly advancing from the shade of some neighboring tree, "your voice has attracted me hither; how greatly it has improved." "Miss Winthrop," he exclaimed, uncovering and rising hastily, "this is in-

deed an unexpected honor. "Honor, Mr. Sherstone" "Yes, you are Dr. Winthrop's daugh-"And you, Mr. Sherstone, are pos

sessed of most uncommon gifts."
"To be a wretched bank clerk is, indeed, an uncommon gift," he echoed with a depth of melancholy satire that went to her heart. "But," she said, "there is a bright future opening before you: I am certain you will make a name. "to "What's in a name," he replied bit-

terly. "My father won a name in the service of his country; and I, the son of Colonel Sherstone, dead three years ago am left a drudge in a public bank. "You never thought enough of your elf," she observed soothingly.
"Ah! Miss Winthrop, it is because thought so much of myself that I feel

se unhappy, but I am soon going away, where I shall try to forget—" "What?" she interrupted, "you are going away?" Yes, I shall soon leave this place never to return unless relieved by this load of insupportable misery.

"O, don't go," escaped involuntarily

from her lips; then she looked on the ground, blushing painfully. He grew very pale but continued—
"Miss Winthrop, I am going abroad
this month. I believe in what you say,

paused, but she remained silent, and he resumed: "I am not of those who cease to remember; and I can never forget your kind

notice of me in the past. The world esteemed me frivolous and vain. I was not so, but I shrank into myself because of my position. This period of my life will soon come to an end. While others slighted, you alone, Miss Winthrop, emed to pity and understand me, and I thank you for your gracious toleration of the poor bank clerk."

"Mr. Sherstone, you wrong me by using the word toleration. I have a true esteem for you.

"Miss Winthrop," he said carnestly, do not speak so kindly to me. I fear, est I forget that you are-"What I ever shall be," she said has-

tily; "your sincere friend."
"O, forgive me," he cried suddenly. but it is you-you, who are the cause of my misery."
"I." she echoed in surprise; "why am

I the cause? "Because I have dared to love you," he answered; "but forgive my temerity and presumption. It is all I ask. For-"What is this I hear, unhallowed

scoundrel? thundered the bishop's voice, as striding suddenly forward he stood between them. "Away with you, presumptuous rascal, before I punish your impertinence as it deserves. "O father, father!" she entreated; "do not speak so; do not be angry, remember

from childhood." Henry Sherstone stood proudly erect, and looked the bishop full in the eyes, "Of course, my lord," he said firmly, "you consider me deserving of your wrath, but recollect I am a gentleman's

he and I have known each other almost

"How dare you bandy words with me, sir?" roared the enraged prelate. "But I shall not condescend to argue with you. Fortunately for you you are leaving the place, had it been otherwise you should have been turned away.'

"It is ungenerous of your lordship thus to assail my weakness," said Henry Sherthstone, sadly, 'yet never mind. Farewell, Miss Winthrop," and raising als hat, the ban kelerk walked onwards. But he east a nagonized glance backward at the girl which nerved her to desperation, and springing after him ere her father could detain her, she caught his hand and looking earnestly into his face, said-

"Henry, wherever you may go, al ways remember Constance Winthrop. "Great heavens!" shouted the bishop.
"Yes, father, before he leaves this place forever, I tell you, I love Henry Sherthstone." \* \* \* \* \* I had been singing in the French capi-

tal and from there passed on to the scene of some of my enriest successes—La Scala, Milan, which was then occupied by a kind of "scratch" company, foremost among whom was a countryman of my own, known as Signor Dertoni, who had lately gained fame on the Italian I was more than pleased to learn this

La Scala passed pleasantly away and the chief of my special intimates was one Dr. Frasier, a good natured young fellow from "over the border," with a certain shrewd humor about him. He was liberal in money matters, but

to pay a single penny beyond the actual

of one in whom I took great personal in-

terest, and for whom on several occasions

I had, as it were, stood lyrical sponsor.

Among my friends then in Milan the

lew days preceeding my reappearance at

sum due for a debt he ever obstinately declined. In all ways Angus Frasier was most stimable—his wit was perhaps lacking in Hibernian sparkle, but though slow it was sure. He said once during a dinner at the "embassy;" "So much has been spoken in praise of Dublin car drivers that I suppose it is only there 'Carmen' can be played or sung in perfection.

On the last night of Signor Certoni's engagement I occupied a quiet seat in the stage box, "Sonnambula" being the opera. Its light music suited him adnirably, and he excelled in mezzo color ing- At the end of the phase, which he sung "compassionato," I heard some commotion in a neighboring box, and, ascertaining that a young lady fainted I went round with the object of

offering assistance. She was a pale-faced, fragile girl, and ner mother seemed a weak, nerveles woman. Accompanying them to their carriage, she told me her daughter has for some time been subject to fits of nelancholy. She had been ordered to Italy for change, and as she had a pas sion for music she had been taken to the opera as a last resource.

Early the following morning Dr Fraser called upon me. "My dear Reeves," said he, "you have endered a signal service to a patient of

mine. "Of yours?" I echoed in surprise. "Yes, the young lady you gave assist ance to last night is a source of no little concern to me. She and her mother speak warmly of your kindness. Do come over with me and call upon them.

My friend entered into a long state ment of the circumstances of the case and ended by saying—if her tendency to melaneholia cannot be cured it will un doubtedly prove fatal in a short time. Betimes I found myself talking to the girl's parents, and it seemed to me that er father, though apparently a brusque hash-natured man, felt his daughter'

"With pleasure," I answered; "but

who are they?"

previous night.

girl yet.

again?

condition far more acutely than did her weak, insipid mother. "Oh," he said to me almost piteously 'I would willingly renounce all I posses could I recall the past, and see my child

appy once more, And taking Fraser and myself into his confidence, he told the whole story of the why and wherefore of his daughter state of despondency, which change o seene and traveling could not alleviate nay, it even seemed more pronounce ince listening to "Somnambula" the

as it interested me, and on leaving th hotel in company with Fraser his answers to certain questions of mine confirmed a decision I had already come "Angus," I declared, "I'll cure that

The old man's story surprised as much

You?" he said, surprised. "Yes, I make no pretensions to medienl lore, but-"If you can help the poor girl in any ay," he observed, "I shall only be too

laughingly,
"My dear Reeves," he sald, seriously, 'it is not a trivial matter. Brain mis thief we can do little to arrest; but if you can alleviate her condition in any ay, do so for heaven's sake.

But shall I get the fees?" asked I.

\*Tomorrow morning, unless summoned earlier.
"Well, say tomorrow, Fraser, and let me come with you.

When shall you call upon them

"Agreed, my dear fellow," said Angus, and a thousand thanks. I am deeply in-terested in her cane. Remember, she is un only child."
That night I slept little, but thought

the past, and of the checkered ways of life, and next day, accompanied by kind-hearted Angus and another friend, I called upon the family. The parents that I shall make a name; but never can | received us in their drawing-room. The | Council Bluffs, In.

I forget what I have gone through." He ! girl, who seemed weaker than ever, law upon a couch.

After we had exchanged salutations, I "Permit me to introduce Signor Cer-

"Why, surely," cried the astonished "Henry Sherstone!" passionately exclaimed the poor invalid, rushing into

the outstretched arms of the supposed far the most astonished and delighted of all was the soi-disant bank clerk. It was the realization of his life dream-a dream that he had never dared to hope might come true-and there is now no happier couple than Henry Sherstone and his wife, Constance

Winthrop.

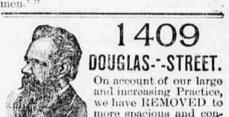
He Would Have Executed His Threat. The Hon. George D. Bisbee of Buck-field saw General Butler over at Poland Spring Sunday and he accidentally came into close proximity to him in the crowds on the plazza, says the Lewiston Journal. Mr. Bisbee was as good a soldier as ever went to war, and besides getting a full dose of camp life and serice he got eighteen months of short fodder and hard bedding in rebel prisons, Finding himself near General Butler and finding the old gentleman cordial and good-natured, he said to him that he supposed he owed his life to him. General Butler wanted to know how. Mr. Bisbee called to his mind the time when the commandant of a certain southern prison was going to hang a lot of the union prisoners. At that time General Butler had Fitz-Hugh Lee and some of the other southern leaders in his keeping. The reported outrage to northern prisoners fired Butler's sense of temporal retribution, and he threatened to string up his prisoners if a single union prisoner was hanged. "I was one of those union prisoners," said Mr. Bisbee, "and I reckon that you saved my neck." The eye of General Butler lighted up wonderfully. He lifted his chin, looked at Mr. Bisbee and then said with energy: "I'm glad to know you, sir, and I say to you today that I well remember that occasion, and that, by thunder, I would have strung 'em up and left 'em hanging to this very day if they had done what they said they were going to

Valuable Silver Shares.

An Australian widow with the income of \$125,900 a year is the fashionable sensation in London. Her story illustrates what can be got out of a silver mine in New South Wales. The lady's husband paid £125 for certain shares in this mine. When he died not long ago the shares were comparatively valueless, and he thought he was leaving his young wife in destitution. Shortly after his death the shares rose suddenly to a price so marvelous that the widow sold one-half of her shares for £190,000, and is now receiving £25,000 annually for the other half.

An Australian View. Colonel Morgan, at one time consul general to Australia, says the New York Pribune, gives many a merry half hour to his friends with recollections of his life there.

"You can imagine the opinion the Australians have of us," said he at Chamberlin's the other night, "for at a banquet I gave to celebrate a national holiday one of the natives came up, and pressing me cordially by the band, said: Colonel Morgan, sir, I am delighted to grasp the hand of a man who represents a country where there are no gentle-



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FOR SALE CHEAP Fifty empty plano ing sheds, etc. Mueller Music company. FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice, 102 Main st., Council Bluffs.

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