## BEWILDERING GRANDEUR Marvellous Pyrotechnical Spectacular Production of Pain's Seige of Sebastopol.

This gorgeous production, which opens in Omaha on Thursday evening, August 30, and continues until September 27, is one of the most gigantic spectacula; productions ever produced, and it is a credit to Omaha that through the enterprise of such leading men as Messrs. Her and Colpetzer she is able to offer to the people tributary to the metropolis an attraction never before equalled, and which has never been given outside of

New York City before. Few people have any conception what-ever of the magnitude and surpassing beauty of these monster pyrotechnical displays. They necessitate 40 carloads of scenic paraphernalia, 300 people, five acres of ground in the center of which is a lake 250 feet long by 75 feet wide. and seating capacity for 10,000 spectators. The picture is a colossal painting 300 feet long, done in oil, on iron and wood, with scenery blending off upon a mighty canvas. Towers, mosques and truthful representations of city of Sebastopol are done upon an iron and block work by a celebrated European artist. The production consists of realistic bombardment of forts by boats which traverse the immense artificial lake; terrific assault of fortress by allies; 350 correctly costumed and excellently drilled soldiers, Cossacks, French and English troops and marines, Turks, Sardinians, etc. It being a military spectacular many feats of horsemanship. sword combats, etc., will be introduced by some of the greatest performers in the known world. All these will be produced intact, on the same scale of nagnificence as at Manhattan Beach. Following the Siege each evening will be given a \$1,000,00 fireworks display consisting of the latest novelties, Manhattan Beach aerial and acquatic pyrotechnics. Grand concerts will be given by Sebastopol Military band of thirty-

All railroads will sell excursion tickets during the entire production of this grand spectacle. The entertainment commences with a

grand entree of all military taking part in the action, English, Turks, French and other troops passing in review, dur-ing which all the different national airs are rendered by the Sebastopol military band, producing an effective and brilliant scene. Cossacks arrive with dispatches, sentinels bring in a spy who is tried and shot, giving to the spectator a wonderful idea of the reality. Guns are then heard in the distance, and the Russians retire to the bivouac of the allies, the meeting of the generals, following which takes place numerous camp sports, both amusing and entertaining, consisting of cutlass drill, cavalry exercise, sword feats, boxing from the lacks of donkeys come next. The siege then begins. The allied fleets open fire on e forts, which reply, the English at Redon are reinforced by Sardinians and Turks, following which takes place the assault, repulse, final charge and victory, amid a most bewildering pyrotechnic display true to life, and keep the audience in a state of wonderment con-

Among the gorgeous pyrotechnical displays to be given alternately with the production of the "Siege of Sabas-' the following are a few of the most interesting features: Three girondoles discharging batteries of Roman candles, rockets, jeweled fountains, etc.; twin fairy dragons, making the most amusing evolutions; divers great silver fire wheels with interesting centre forming a splendid chromoth onle; changing to a revolving sun; Alladin's jewel tree, with revolving Iris wheels and prismatic center, changing to a pyramid of bayonet fire; "Jocks," the acrobatic monkey, a wonderful and amusing performance on the horizontal bar; pyrotechnical kaleidoscope, revolving horizontally, discharging a numbe of amusing fireworks; grove of panelled palms, portraits of well known local celebrities, cascade of fire or Falls of Niagara; Jumbo, the walking elephant, in lines of fire; grand final device, capitol of the United States and capital of Nebraska; and final bouquet of 500 rockets. During the evenings of the production of the siege there will be an aerial display of rockets, shells, fiery snakes, cobras, asteroids, parachutes, portraits of local celebrities, forest fires. etc. Nothing to equal this display has ever been given in this part of the world, and will be identical with that given in honor of the celebration of the queen's jubilee, of recent date, glowing descriptions of which filled the daily press of the whole world.

Kelley, Stiger & Co

Have enlarged and refitted their cloak department and are receiving an elegant line of children's, misses' and ladies cloaks for the autumn and winter. They are showing a choice line of jackets ranging in price from \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6. \$7.50 and upward to \$15, to which they invite the inspection of all persons want-ing an outside wrap. Dodge, corner

Commencing Sept. 1st, 1888, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway comoany, will charge demurage on all loaded cars detained in its yard at Omaha more than 48 hours after the arrival of said car. For the first five days, for each car, \$1 per day or fraction thereof; for the second 5 days, for each car,\$2 per day or fraction thereof; and for each ensuing day or fraction thereof, \$4, until such car is

Hammond type writer, 306 S. 15th st.

Strangers visit Hospe's art store. Helloo Marshalltown.

All former residents of Marshalltown, Ia., are hereby invited to a pic-nic at Hanscom park, Wednesday p. m. at 3 o'clock sharp, Aug. 29th. Bring a full basket and be on time. By order of the committee.

The man about town was very much surprised on a visit to Block & Heyman's clothing store, 1113 Farnam, to see the immense stock they carry. Their present stock is right from the eastern manufacturies and of the latest patern and style and their prices are simply astonishing they are so low.

Notice.

We would respectfully call the attention of the public to the fact that we have purchased the interest of the Wood & Coal Co. yards located at 13th and Nicholas streets, and will hereafter carry a full stock of the best grades of hard and soft coals. Also wood and kindling. We are now ready to: immediate delivery. MOUNT & GRIFFIN.

213 South 14th st.

Low Rate to Salt Lake and Return. For the grand regatta to be held at Salt Lake, August 30 and 31, the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," will sell tickets August 25 at one fare for the round trip. Good going to and including August 30, returning until Septem-ber 6. HARRY P. DEUEL, City Passenger Agent,

1302 Farnam street Call at Block & Heyman, clothiers and gents furnishers, 1113 Farnam st., and see those lisle thread hose at 20c.

Strangers visit Hospe's art store.

BAYDEN BROS.

Great Closing Sale. We will move into our new store Oc-STORE FOR RENT AND FIXTURES

FOR SALE. We will commence Monday, August 27, to dispose of our present stock. You may never have such a chance again to buy dry goods so cheap.

Remember the sale commences Monlay morning at So'clock. Every dollar's worth to be sold-nothing reserved previous to removal. We have added extra help and made such prices to close the stock out at once.

Ladies' children's and gents' furnishng goods at 50c on the dollar. Infants' gauze vests, 16, 18 and 20 inches, to be closed at 10c each. Children's gauze vests, 22 to 34 inches, to be closed at 15c each. One case of ladies' balbriggan vests, low neck, short sleeves, only 25c, reduced from 50c.

Ladies' white merino vests, fall underwear, pearl buttons and silk trimmed. closing price 39c, reduced from 75c. Case of scarlet lambs-wool vests, never sold for less than \$1.25, closing price Infants' Saxony knit shirts, best quality, to be closed at 35c.

GLOVES. 100 dozen ladies' liste thread gloves to be closed at 8c per pair, reduced from 25c. Ladies' liste gloves, silk points, worth 40c, reduced to 124c per pair. Ladies' pure silk gloves, our regular 50c quality, to be closed at 25c per pair. balance of our lace mitts to be dosed at 12tc per pair. 50 dozen ladies' kid gloves in blacks and colors, regular price \$1.00, closing price 50c. All our \$1.50 Foster kid gloves in blacks

and colors to be closed at \$1.00 per pair. HOSIERY. I case of children's heavy school hose size 7 to 8½, to be closed at 8c. Boys' heavy wool hose reduced to 15c and 19c. worth double. I case only of ladies' brown balbriggan hose, our 25c quality price cut in two, only 124c per pair. all our 50c faucy hose for ladies, broken

lots, to be cleared at 25c per pair. 1 lot of ladies full regular made hose reduced to 15c, worth 35c. Infants' wool hose, 4 to 5in. at 10c per pair, reduced

CORSETS. Our corset stock to be closed at once. Immense reductions to be made in this department. 1 case of ladies' corsets, beautiful goods, perfect fitting-our regular price 75c, closing price 39c. regular dollar corsets to be closed at 50c. 300 La Rose corsets, one of the very best made and never sold for less than \$2.50, our closing price \$1.25. Our elegant line of French woven corsets to be closed at 75c, \$1.00,\$1.50, worth double. GENTS' FURNISHING DEPART-MENT.

Gents' 4-ply linen collars, regular rice 20c, reduced to Sceach. Gents' linen cuffs 124c per pr., reduced from 25c. case of gents' unlaundried shirts, regalar price 50c, closing price 35c. 1 lot of boys' 20c suspenders reduced to 5c per pr. Silk umbrellas, big cut, \$4.00 umbrellas reduced to \$2.00. \$4.50 um-brellas reduced to \$2.25. \$4.90 umbrellas reduced to \$2.45. Large size turkey red handkerchiefs only 5c each. Gents fancy suspenders only 15c, re-duced from 35c. Celluloid collars only 15c each. Gents' fancy silk scarfs only 15c, reduced from 50c. Gents' fancy border handkerchiefs only 3c, reduced from 10c. Boys' pants 35, 50, 65c, just price. Bargains in wall paper. HAYDEN BROS.

16th st., near Douglas.

Strangers visit Hospe's art store. The ladies' restaurant at the St. Louis s open now. 313 South 13th st.

Kelley, Stiger & Co

Are opening every day new fall and winter styles of dress goods in latest shades. Ladies will find it to their into examine the ourchasing elsewhere. Dodge st., cor. 5th st.

Mr. H. Heyman, of the firm of Block & Heyman, clothiers, 1113 Farnam st., has just returned from the east, where he has purchased one of the largest and handsomest stocks of clothing and furnishing goods ever brought to the city, and at such low prices as will surpass anything ever shown in Omaha.

Another Chean Lot Sale.

Commencing Monday morning, Aug. 27, 40 more of those South Omaha tendollar lots will be sold at 310 S. 15th st. Last chance; come early for choice.

Go to Prics' lake for picnics. Fine concert every Sunday.

Buy Sunny Creek coal from Mount & Griffin. 213 South 14th street. Special Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27, 28 and 29. HAYWARD BROS. Ramge Block, 407 So 15th Street

Omaha, Neb. Call and examine the finest stock of piano scarfs ever shown in the city. MAX MEYER & BRO.

D. D. Smeaton, exclusively South Omaha real estate, Barker Omaha

World Renowned Hats. Knox's fall style hats now ready at Peabody's, Boyd's opera block. Very new and elegant. See them.

Diebold Safes.

Call and see the large stock of safes and vault doors carried by Meagher & Whitmore at 419 S. 15th street Omaha

Complete stock of cases for violins. guitars, banjos, mandolins, cornets, clarinets, etc. Please call and examine. MAX MEYER & BRO.

A Little Girl Disconcerts Cleveland. A Lewiston little girl disconcerted President Cleveland the other day. Her parents were en route from the west to Maine, via Washington, where they passed a few days. In their party were clergyman and his wife, who particularly desired to see the president. The little girl made up the third of the party, and with the clergyman and lady called at the white house. The president shook hands, and as he took the maiden's palm in his she spoke up and said in a resolute treble: "I am glad to

see you, sir. I am a little democrat." The president smiled and shook her hand again, while the good clergyman and his wife stood aghast. "I am glad to know it, my dear," said the president. "I am glad to know it. I am pleased to have so valuable an adherent;" and he was about to turn to the next in the throng of people passing on when the little girl spoke up again in her clear voice and added: "But, sir, I am a

great big republican." President Cleveland is said to have turned, looked at the little one quizzically, laughed, and to have been for a moment or two at a loss for a word to say. Then he said good-bye to the little girl from Maine, and they passed on, while those who heard him and saw the incident were highly amused. Of course the Lewiston little girl's parents were astounded and are wondering what could have suggested such an encounter other little daughter.

Mount & Griffin sell Sunny Creek coal at \$6.50 per ton.

HAYDEN BROS

Great Moving Sale. October 15 we move to the new building on Sixteenth, near Dodge. Before moving we will have the greatest clearing sale ever known in Omaha. Besides dropping many lines entirely we are determined to begin in the new store with an entire new stock. We must onvince people that we are really the leaders of low prices for reliable goods. In fine oriental and sitk laces we have marked down the prices 40 per cent. Pillow lace, 2 inches wide, that were 5c yard now lc and 2c; laces, 4 inches wide, that were 10c to 15c, are now 5c; laces that were 25c are now 10c yard; linen torchon mees that were 2c yard. now 6c doz. yards; extra fine machine made torchon laces that were 5c, 10c and loc yard now 3c, 5c and 8c yard. Real hand made linen torchon laces that were cheap at 5c, 10c, 15c, up to 50c yard, now 2c, 5c, 7c, and up to 25c. Valencenes lace 5, 7, 10, up to 25c yard that formerly sold at 25 to 50c yard. the time to buy these goods. Embroideries are also reduced to less than import cost. Ladies hemstitch linen hankerchiefs that were 15c now e embroidered hemstiched handker chiefs that were 25c now 10c. These prices show an awful loss and must attract attention. It is utterly impossible to quote prices on every article. We have a large variety in ladies and childrens handkerchiefs as well as in other goods. Where else can you find such an assortment of pure silk and fine millinery, ribbons, to and nothing of our prices. We Say marked down the whole line of toilet articles, including combs, hair brushes, perfumes, soap, cologne and face powder. Full count hair pins in fancy boxes 3c each; full count adamantina pins le paper; English brass pins 5c, were 10c; dress shields 5c and 10c, were 10c and 15c; pure silk dress shields 35c, reduced from 60c; ypsilanti dress stays 2c each; elegant imported dress stays 5c doz; best dress reeds, 3 in set, 5c set; Goff's roll dress braid in all colors 3c roll, worth 10c; best safety pins 2c doz. Our entire line of ladies' collars are all reduced in price. We take special pride in our great assortment of fine pearl and fancy dress buttons and dress trimmings. It would be unjust to judge the quality by our prices during this sale. In house furnishing goods we have made most remarkably low prices. Wash bowls and pitchers that were \$1.25 are now 65c Porcelain cups and saucers that were 75c are now 50. White granite plates that were \$1.00 are now 65c set. Boot's best English decorated plates that were \$1.25 now 75c, etc., etc. Large strainer pail: that were 50c now 25c. Milk pans, dish pans and tinware ot every discription all reduced to closing out price. Look out for our great remnant sale this week.

HAYDEN BROS. 116 and 118 S. 16th st

A big importation of fall goods for '88 just received. G. SVANSON & Co., Tailors, 1116 Farnam st.

The ladies restaurant at the St. Louis s open now. 313 South 13th st. Latest vocal and instrumental music

MAX MEYER & BRO. Drs. Dinsmore & Humphry, rooms

412 to 419 Paxton block.

Champion Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. Fred Schnell,m'gr. 14&11worth.Tel. 864

DOUGLAS' COMMISSIONERS. The County Attorney's Opinion On the Sheriff's Charges.

The board of county commissioners held a meeting yesterday and disposed of considerable business.

The American water works company, having learned that ex-Marshal Freeland, of Florence, who was recently deposed by Mayor Hall, had petitioned the commission ers for the office of justice of the peace in that place, addressed a communication to the board, remonstrating against the appointment. The matter was referred to the judi

In answer to a number of questions that had been submitted by the commissioners to the county attorney, relative to the sheriff's duties and responsibilities, the county attorney gave carefully prepared replies. It re gard to the sheriff's much-mooted mileage charges he says: It is my opinion that the sheriff had the right to charge the county \$3 per day, and mileage at the rate of ten cents per mile cach way for conveying the insane to the hospital." He also reports that the only actual expenses of the sheriff's assistants can be charged to the county, and that he is not entitled to the same mileage for them as he is for himself.

Auditor Points, in the report of his exam-ination of the sheriff's bill for boarding prisoners from June 1, 1888, to June 30, 188 marks incidentally that the jail records have not been so neatly nor so accurately kept during the last six months as during the pre-ceding term of two years. He attributes the discrepancies that have crept into the sherills during the last six months to the nefficiency and carelessness of prisoners who do the work of keeping the records and mak-ing up accounts. He recommends the appointment of a competent person at the coun-ty's expense, who shall be responsible for the neatness, uniformity and accuracy of the

The committee on finances reported the amount due from the county to the sheriff to be \$708.80; amount due from the sheriff to the county, \$777.93. The committee recommends that the sheriff be requested to pay over this amount, and in default of doing which, no warrant shall be drawn in his favor, but that the \$708.80 be withheld as a partial offset against the claim of the county, until the \$777.93 be paid in by the sheriff. The recommendations were adopted.

The following bids were accepted: Grading road between sections 22 and 27, in township 15, range 12, to Vaughan & McCann, for 15-c per cubic yard. For 50,000 sewer brick, delivered at Florence, to Bailey & Olson, for

\$9.50 per one thousand. The bids on lumber are referred to the committee on bridges.

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST and WEST, and secure your sleeping berths at

1302 Farnam St., Union Pacific Ticket office, HARRY P. DEUL, City Ticket agent.

Strangers visit Hospe's art store. A solid vestibule train daily, with dining car attached, viathe Burlington route, leaves from their own depot. Omaha, at 3:45 p. m., arriving at Chicago 8 a. m. Tickets sold and sleeping car berths reserved at the city office, 1223 Farnam street. Telephone 250.

Knox's Fall Style Hats Now shown at Peabody's and you are cordially invited to inspect them.

Real estate loans negotiated, purchase money mortgages and commercial paper bought. R. C. PATTERSON.

Our fail importations of musical instruments are now arriving. Call early. Largest stock. Lowest prices.
MAX MEYER & BRO.

Hard to Choose. The young cavalry lieutenant who uttered the following wail, gave expression to the troubles of many a gallant, matrimonially inclined:

"It is a difficult thing to choose a A beauty without money-my father is unwilling; a homely girl with money. I am unwilling; a beauty with money, her father is unwilling; an ugly girl with no money-pah!"

Great Moving Sale. Oct. 15 we move into our new building. Every yard of dry goods must be cleared out in our present location, as we are going to open with an entire new stock. You will find this the greatest clearing out sale on record. All our fancy French sateens, worth 35c to 40c, cut down to 19c vd. Best make crinkled seersucker cut down to 6c yd, former price 12tc; all white dress goods reduced; checked and striped imported white goods cut down to 15c yd; embroidered robes in boxes, which were \$7.00 and \$8.00, cut down to \$3.00 and \$3.50 each; 36-in wide best batiste cut down to 10c yd; handsome line of dress gingham at 71c and 9c yd; apron checked ginghams at 31c, 41c, 5c and 61c yd; yard-wide bleached muslin at 5c yd; 31-1b feather pillows reduced to 49c each; turkey red calico, worth 121, cut down to Se yd; 16-in checked glass toweling cut down to 5% vd; 200 doz plain or fancy striped Turkish towels, worth 12te, cut down to 5c each. How is this-5c for a Turkish towel? Knotted fringe, fancy colored Turkish tidies, large size, worth 40c, our price 19c each; 100 doz fancy damask knotted fringed towels cut down to 15c each; 350 doz 22x45 extra quality damask and huck, also crepe towels worth from 35 to 50c each cut right down to 19c each, no such value ever offered in Omaha. Cream colored table linen at 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c and 35c per yard, white silk embroidered flanuel 65c, 75c, 85c and 90c per yard. Everything must be sold. Remnants must go and will go, for our prices are cut away down on them. We have over 500 bed comforts which must be sold at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25 each, worth three times what we ask for them. All wool red twilled flannel cut down to 19c per yard, navy blue twilled flannel all wool, 18c per yard. 40-inch wide fancy curtain scrim lace stripe worth 15c, cut down to 5c per yard. All linen table cloths, red border and fringed, worth \$1, cut down to 50c each. Large size white bed spreads 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25. Double width lace curtain net, cut down to 10c per yard. 500 pair tape edged lace curtains to be sold at about 2 their value. Remember the time is short, and as we are going to drop some lines all together you can pick up bargains which will astonish you. You will find all remnants and odds and ends marked at about i what others ask for them. This sale begins on Monday morning and will continue

Dry Goods. The ladies' restaurant at the St. Louis open now. 313 South 13th st.

HAYDEN BROS.,

every day.

All the latest vocal and instrumental nusic books. MAX MEYER & BRO. Mount & Griffin sell hard and soft

coal. 213 South 14th. Strangers visit Hospe's art store.

CREIGHTON'S FACULTY.

The Retiring Professors and Those Who will Take Their Places. A few changes have taken place in the

faculty of Creighton college for the ensuing year. Rev. Jas. J. O'Meara, S. J., professor of poetry and president of the Webster De bating society, will be connected with St. Mary's college, Kansas. He has been absent from Omaha during the summer, but will return before the end of the month, on his way to Kansas. Prof.'J. J. Donaher, S. J., the efficient instructor in elocution and director of the Acolythical society, will go to Woodstock, Md., to continue a course of philosophy and theology, which was inter rupted several years ago by ill health.

Rev. Jas. D. Foley, S. J., of Kansas, will teach in several of the classes and assist Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J., the president of the college, in the general management of the studies. Father Dowling has been in charge of the college for more than three years, and will still continue at his post.

Rev. William T. Kinsella, S. J., formerly

of Marquette college, Milwaukee, will teach the class of humanities. Rev. J. B. Shrynes, S. J., will teach the second academic class Prof. F. X. Mara, S. J., the first academic and Prof. Joseph P. Gillick, who has recent! returned from an extended course in th east, after having taught five years in west-ern colleges, will have charge of the third

Rev. Joseph F. Rigge, S. J., who has been for two months at Boston engaged in scientific research, will return to his old position as professer of natural science at Creighton On his way back he will visit the principa observatories, technological schools and la-bratories in the east. Prof. Mara, S. J., will give him assistance in his line of teaching Rev. Francis G. Hillman, S. J., will still b connected with the college. Some portion of his time will also be devoted to the collegiate his time will also be devoted to the collegate church. This occupation will prevent him from filling the position of prefect of studies, which will be divided between Fathers Dowl-ing and Foley. Rev. Arnold Damen, S. J., a veteran missionary for thirty years in the early part of the United States, will be chap-lain of the college and connected with the

collegiate church. The faculty of Creighton college will b unusually strong this year and fully able to leal with the increasing demands made upon it for higher education.

A Cock Fighting a Looking-Glass.

Popular Science Monthly: An amus-ing test of the difference in disposition in barnyard fowls may be made by placing a piece of looking-glass against the trunk of a large tree, and laying a train of corn in front of it. Some hens will discover what they all take for a new arrival with mild curiosity and merely look at it intently, perhaps peering around behind the tree, and then walk quietly away. Others peck the glass ingrily and insist upon fighting, while a few nervous females show much the same noisy excitement that serzes upon most hens when they spy a snake. We tried the valiant old autocrat of the farm-yard with this trick, and he was at once roused to fury. Dropping his head when some ten feet in fron of the glass, he began the cautious ad vance by parallels, which every one familiar with poultry has seen before a fight. But of course he soon lost his enemy by moving too far to one side. After crowing fiercely and looking around uneasily for a few moments, he returned to the train of corn, and almost instantly saw the strange cock nearer than before. More stealthy approach, another failure to keep sight of he foe and greater excitement, and a third time he began to eat, only to be startled by the hostile presence nearer than ever. At last he worked right up to the glass and braced himself for the shock of combat, the counterfeit, of course, following his every movement with ominous celerity. There was one fierce peck at the angry head in the glass, and then a crash, as our infuriated champion hurled himself against his likeness, breaking the glass into a hundred fragments. The mingling of astonishment, rage, and triumph in this bird's appearance as he whirled about, startled at the cracking noise, and bewildered by the total disappearance of his enemy, was comical to behold. Then he rushed around behind the big pear-tree, evidently thinking that the cowardly stranger might be hidden there. Not finding him, the victor strutted about, too excited to eat, and crowed long and loud over his unprecedented triumph. The other cock was entirely wiped out of existence, and our old fighter, who would crow defiantly in our arms whenever he found himself being carried off the premises, knowing from experience that a set-to was coming, could scarcely

HAYDEN BROS.

Great Moving Sale.

In no line of goods are we making greater sacrifices to effect quick sales than in silks and dress goods. The silks we advertise are all guaranteed pure dye and pure silk. Every yard warranted to wear or money refunded if not satisfactory. We now offer at 69c, 90c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50, the superb qualities that sold at \$2.65, \$2.25, \$1.85, \$1.50, \$1.40 and \$1.25. Bring samples and compare the goods. 24-inch surrah silks, all colors, 48c, reduced from 69c.

22-inch colored satin in all shades, 15c o 69c. Best colored silk plushes, new shades, at 45c, worth 60c.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. 40 inch American Henrietta at 29c reduced from 45c; 44 inch French Henrietta 55c and 75c, reduced from 75c and \$1.10; 44 inch silk warp Henrietta at 97c, \$1.10, \$1.27, \$1.45 and \$1.85, regular price \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.85, \$1.65 and \$1.35. COLORED DRESS GOODS.

3-3 wool percales, new shades, 7‡, worth 18c; 3-4 wool pin head checks and stripes 15c, worth 28c; 36 inch double twill cashmere f2lc, was 25c; 38 inch English Henrietta 29c, worth 45c double fold, all wool, tricot 29c, worth 43c; 44 inch, all wool plaids, heavy weight, 48c, wo rth 69c; 46 inch all wool cloth suiting 55c, worth 79c; 44 inch French fine suitings 75c. worth \$1.10; 56 inch French heavy suiting 98c and \$1.25, reduced from \$1.10 and \$1.45. HAYDEN BROS

116 and 118 S. 16th st Largest stock of drums in the west. MAX MEYER & BRO. Prices low.

IS THIS JAY GOULD'S TOMB? To Cover Half An Acre of Ground and to Be Body-Snatcher Proof.

Brooklyn Eagle: There is a certain rich man of New York, currently reported to be out of health, who is spendng his summer in cheerful mortuary pursuits. The architects who design his houses and yachts for him are just now hard at work on the drawings for a tomb that is to be at once the biggest, most ornate and most thoroughy burglar proof last resting place in this country t will reach some hundred or more feet in the air, cover nearly half an acre of ground, require something like three years to complete the rich and beautiful sculptures with which it will be adorned and the vault to contain the ashes of the dead plutocrat is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity. In the first place the p nderous slabs of granite forming the four sides of the receptacle for the coffin are nearly three feet in thickness. The

upper one moves on springs as smoothly as a door, but only when certain intri cate combinations have been carried out upon the lock, and any fumbling with the fastenings by a hand that does not know the proper springs to be pressed and pulled awakens certain engines of destruction which will make it decidedly uncomfortable for the fum-But the hardy body-snatcher would have first to penetrate through many obstacles and difficulties before he reached the place where he could satisfactorily blow himself into smithereens. There is room inside of this well-proected tomb for two coffins, those of the millionaire and his wife, and the coffins

hemselves are also being manufactured by a Boston firm, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000 apiece. They are made of solid mahogany seven inches thick, carved in bold relief with the most elaborate designs, all variously emblematic of death, and especdrawn for the carvers by Elinu Vedder, whose stern, heavily draped "Angel of the Darker Drink" was exhibited here last winter, its sculpturesque beauty making a deep impression on the man who is ordering all this mortuary splendor. On the top of the coffin is carved a splendid hatchment, and a broad silver scroll, exquisitely etched with the names and dates of the births of the two projected occupants. occupies a place on the lid directly over the face of one who should be within.

Every available inch of the interior s beautified with the cutting tools and within is hung a silken hammock made of heavy twisted black silk and with thick silver fringes depending from the sides. To the interior of the lid is fastened an ivory crucifix, copied from one in the museum in Venice, supposed to have been carved in the fourteenth century. In certain stages of the disease the sufferer seems to find a sort of gloomy satisfaction in preparing for death and dwelling upon the trappings of the tomb, but that is generally while ne still feels a pretty sure hope of getting better, and it is not as dangerous a sign as might be imagined.

Mrs. Custer's Book: My husband's horse had almost human ways of talking with him, as he leaned far out of the addle and his face on the gallant animal's head, and there was a gleam in the eye, a proud little toss of the head. speaking back a whole world of affec tion. The general could ride hanging quite out of sight from the opposite side

The Intelligent Horse

one foot caught in the stirrup, his hand on the mane, and it made no difference to his beloved friend; he took any mode that his master chose to cling to him as a matter of course, and curveted and pranced in the loftiest, proudest way. His manner as plainly said as speech: 'See what we two can do!' rarely knew him have a horse that did not soon become so pervaded with his spirit that they appeared to be absolutely one in feeling. I was obliged usually to submit to some bantering dur on my splendid Custis Lee. Perhaps a dash at first would carry the general and the dogs somewhat in advance. My side had a trick of aching f we started off on a gailop, and I was obliged to keep a tight rein on Custis Lee at first, as he champed at the bit tossed his impatient head and showed every sign of ignominious shame. The general, as usual, called out, "Come on. old lady! Chug up that old plug of yours; I've got one orderly; don't want another,"—this riding at a considerable distance in the rear.

After a spur of tremendous speed back flew the master to me to excuse him; he was ready now to ride slowly till "that side of mine came round to time," which it quickly did and I revenged the insult on my swift Lee, and the maligner at last called out. "That's not so bad a nag after all." The horses bounded off the springy turf as if they really hated the necessity of touching the sod at all. They were very well matched in speed, and as on we flew we were neck by neck, side by side, never changing our places. Breathless at last, horses, dogs, and ourselves made a halt. The orderly

with his slow troop horse was a speck in the distance. Of course, I had gone to pieces little by little between the mad speed and rushing through the Not What He Wanted.

"Do you know of anybody who has a good dog for sale?" asked one traveling man of another.

"Yes, I've got one myself. Fine ani-mal. I think he would just suit you." "What kind of a dog is it?"

"A setter?" "Yes. Shall I bring him around to show him to you?"
"No, thanks. I've got a whole back
yard full of hens. I want a dog." N. B. Falconer.

After four weeks of the most successful sale, we have ever made, we have accumulated an enormous quantity of remnants. They must be sold, and after the very liberal patronage afforded us by our friends, we think we can afford to almost give away these goods, and have decided to place them at prices such as we have never done before. We will offer them on Monday, and all our counters will be crowded with this

mass of remnants. Odd pairs of lace curtains. Remnants of lace curtains. Remnants of silks. Remnants of velvets Remnants of dress goods. Remnants of black goods. Remnants of French sateens. Remnants of Scotch ginghams. Remnants of laces. Remnants of embroideries Remnants of linens. Remnants of muslins. Remnants of sheetings. Remnants of flannels. Remnants of ginghams. Remnants of calicos.

Remember Monday morning and come early. N. B. FALCONER.

Knox's fall style hats at Peabody's.

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY BAGS.

Why Strangers Are Not Allowed to Inspect Them.

Mail and Express: "You must excuse me, madam. I am sorry to disoblige you But it is an imperative order that no one shall enter the vaults. You would not be permitted to go around alone, and we can spare no one to act as an es-

This was the firm but polite reply of the cashier of the United States sub-treasury to a lady from the country who nad applied for permission to inspect the gold and silver in the vaults. She had, in company with a gentleman, asked Captain Thomas Sampson, the special detective in charge of the Pine street door, for the same privilege. He had, while giving the two strangers no encouragement, referred them to the cashier. A look of disappointment passed over the lady's face as the an-

swer was received. "You would be surprised," said the cashier to a reporter, as the two turned away and passed out of the building by the Wall street door, "how many persons ask to be allowed the privilege of rambling through the vaults. are invariably strangers in the city. We have to refuse them, as it would interfere with busines, besides which the tour would only result in disappointment, as they would really be able to ee nothing.

"But have you not hundreds of milions of dollars in coin in this building? Surely that would be worth seeing. It is true, we have large amounts o money here, but strangers would not be to see it, even if accorded the privilege of going around wherever they pleased. They might hear the jingle of the gold and silver in the com livision on the right and left hand of the Pine street entrance, as the specie is being weighed out and handled a the rate of \$1,000,000 a day; but this be done without a permit.
y would not, however, be
in consequence of the in consequence of screens, to see a single piece of gold, silver, nickel or copper, unless transact ing business therein, on certain days when the government is paying off its employes in this city, pensioners draw-ing their pensions, or bondholders are collecting their interest, they might see a long line of persons waiting to reach the baying teller's window. They would see little money except in the hands of the persons receiving it, allars might be paid out. The cashier's win dow possesses little interest to strangers, as there is no money to be seen there. The receiving teller's branch on the opposite of the rotunda is not at tractive to sight-seekers, for although from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 are handled daily in United States notes, the screen

the view of outsiders.' "But you have large quantities of United States notes of different denom-

hides the valuable pieces of paper from

inations in this building?" "Yes, but they are packed away in safes. If the doors were opened a stranger would see the ends of a few bundles of paper. This would certainly disappoint a sight-seeker, notwithstanding the fact that over \$45,000,000 may thus be stored away. Now, there is the bond clerk's bureau, in the Wall street corner, opposite the assistant treasirer's room. A stranger could see very little there, although transactions millions might be going on. And in the assistant treasurer's there is no display of wealth, despite the fact that he has under his care about \$200,000,000 of treasure in one shape or another. But no permit is necessary to see all I have alluded to, except the safe where the

notes are kept."
"But what about the gold?" "That is kept in two safes, built into the masonry. Even if these doors were opened a stranger would only see a couple of whitened rooms with a lot of iron boxes. The gold is enclosed in bags, tied and sealed, and locked up in the boxes, which are also sealed. We could tell them without opening the safe doors that in each safe are about \$58,000,000 in gold coin, for they could see no evidence of the coin, even if they went into the vault, beyond the presence of the iron boxes. Certainly there could be little satisfaction in that to a sight-seeker, besides taking up the time of the government employes. "But the silver coin is too bulky to

be packed away in boxes. That would be a sight worth seeing. "Not half as much as the one that can be seen every day by any passing stranger when silver coin is being sent away in bags from the Pine street entrance. When a number of bags con-\$1,000 each will along on a taining wheeled hand truck to the entrance. thence lifted to some vehicle and carted away. The silver coin is deposited in a vault 58 seet long by 26 feet broad and 12 feet high. It is put up in bags, which are piled one upon another like grain in a barn. So far as an outside observer is concerned the bigs might contain oats or corn for any opportunity he could tell the difference. They are kept out

of reach by massive iron bars.

stranger might be informed that there

are in the bags \$31,000,000 in silver dol-

lars and \$10,000,000 or more in subsi-

this just as well upstairs. The visits to the vaults would not give any one ocu-lar or sensible confirmation of the statement, as he could neither see nor touch the coin. So it would only be a waste of the visitor's time as well as that of the government officials,"

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