# E SEIGE OF SEBASTAPOL.

sha's Great Spectacular Treat Commences August 30.

Greatest Production of Modern m s-Over Three Hundred and Fifty People in the Cast,

hursday, August 30, 1888, will be a day long be remembered by the extizens of Omaha, the ming day of the great spectarular play "The ge of Sebastapol." No pains or expense ye been spared by the management and its cess is an assured fact. More than three hered and fifty persons will take part in its duction, making at once, in point of numbers of magnificence, one of the greatest affairs is brought to the west. The Omaha Guards if figure conspicuously in this interesting he and when pitted against the regulars will dithe old steady heads full of metal; men of are used to the sudden oursting of a shell the boom of a cannon. The great fireworks play in connection with the "Seige of bastapol" is being enlarged and augmented many ways by the introduction of some fire sees recently manufactured by Mr. Pain, and lich have never been given in this country fore. Thursday evening the opening night, il be a special Omaha might. People should the confound this exhibition with a panorama, is nothing like it. In this are found real live thing men trained to the business; genuine ells which explode and buildings crumble becath the very feet of the assaulting party and or the heads of those secreted. The whole tertainment is full of life, and a more excite, realistic production was never conceived, ere we have a genuine lake with boats upon thing their deadly missiles at the foe. The titre scene is one of most bewildering grandir. reday. August 30, 1889, will be a day long remembered by the estiment of Omaba, the

It is owing to the enterprise of some of Omaha slive and energetic citizens that we are favored by this gigantic exhibition, the like of which has never before been seen in the west, and it is just this same enterprise that has made Omaha the city that it is. We have here some of the ablest financiers, the shrewdest merchants and the ablest professional men to be found in the country. Among the latter we wish to mention particularly Dr. Charles M. Jordan, who for the past year has been the resident physician for the widely known specialist, Dr. J. vresap McCoy. Our readers have been presented every week with the testimonial of some well known citizen who had consulted and been treated by the doctor and what is more, been cured by him. The atest to add her testimony to the list is Mrs. H. B. Hall, whose place of residence is No. 200 South 20th street. Mr. B. B. Hall, the been mployed by Harris & Fisher, the well known neat men, for over fourteen years, and is well and favorably known in this city. Mrs. Hall wis:

"For more than a year I had been troubled." It is owing to the enterprise of some of

distayorably known in this city. Mrs. Hall ys:
For more than a year I had been troubled the an affliction of my head, throat and stome h. My head was continually stopped up and li of pain. I had an awful pain over my eyes the time. My throat was more or less sore, dI was kept busy hawking and spitting. My omach was out of order most of the time and thing that I could eat would agree with me; y lungs feit sore and I began to get fright a: my nose was stopped up, first one side then e other and I would have a tightness on my est that would scarcely allow me to breathe, its went on this way for a while, and it got so d that I could scarcely stand it any longer. I is affaid the soreness in my lungs would go to consumption and when I got a cough to my oubles, become seriously alarmed and conwas affaid the soreness in my lungs would go into consumption and when I got a cough to my troubles, become seriously alarmed and consulted a physician. I had been for some time reading the test montal of persons cursed by Dr. J. Cresap McCoy, and after considerable hesitation I at last concluded I would try him. I called at his office that was examined by Dr. Jordon, who told me my frouble was catarrh and that he could cure me. I believed him and started treatment, and after the first treatment I felt better and my friends noticed the change; the doctor thought he would cure me in three months but it only took two months and I am entirely cursel. I do not have any pains in my head or over my eyes and the hawking and spifting is all gone and what is better, the soreness on my lungs and the difficulty I had in breathing has all left me, and I am as well again as ever I was. You can have no idea the change the doctor made in me in two months and I have counds confidence in his ability to believe he can do the same for anyone suffering as I did or even worse."

As above stated Mrs. Hall resides at No. 2006 even worse."

As above stated Mrs. Hall resides at No. 2009

As above stated and will willingly and cheerfully coroborate the above testimony to anyone who will take the trouble to address or call on her at that address.

### "I Don't Believe It."

No doubt this is the remark made many times after reading our testimonials by skepties—
"Tb buy their cases." Just consider, for one may their cases. Just consider, for one for the community so grade the second of the community so grades. Aren from the general public would consider fellow men? Not only that, could we afford, in a monetary sense, not to speak of finding the person, to pay from ten to fitty dolars for the use of a main's name and his manwe allow, as money exists, not to fifty dollars for the use of a man's name and his manhood to cheat and swindle poor unfortunates? No. Our testimonials are given voluntarily by thankful patients whose names and addresses are given in full, we do not give the initials followed by a ——, but the correct name and address so that all can find them. There are thousands of skeptics still in the city who suffer from stopped up noses, with mucus collecting in their throats, maxing their voices thick and husky and with a nasal twang, suffering from headache, ears ringing, coughing, hawking and spitting continually, others with discharges from their ears, more or less deaf, a great annoyance to themselves and others, and why? Simply because they are skeptical; they don't take the trouble to look our cases up, and even if they did, they oftentines hug the small sum that would make them well until it groans. Health is worth more than money, and at the low price for which relief can be obtained it is a "blotch on his escutcheon" to let the chance go by.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING. The B ginning and Progress of a Disease so Common in this Climate.

# A Few Symptoms of Disease That May Prove Serious to You.

Do you have frequent fits of mental depres-Sion?

Do you experience ringing or buzzing noises in your ears?

In vour ears?

Do you feel as though you must suffocate when lying down?

Are you troubled with a hacking cough and general debility?

Are your eyes generally weak and watery and frequently inflamed?

Does your voice have a husk, thick sound and a nasal sort of twans?

Is you breath frequently offensive from

Are your eyes generally weak and watery and frequently inflamed?

Does your voice have a husk, thick sound and a masal sort of twang?

Is you breath frequently offensive from some unaccountable cause?

Have you a dull, oppressive headache, generally located over the eyes?

Do you have to hawk and cough frequently in the effort to clear your throat?

Are you losing your sense of smell and is your sense of taste becoming duiled?

Does your nose always feel stopped up, foreing you to breathe through your mouth?

Do you frequently feel dizzy, particularly when stooping to pick anything off the iloor?

Does every little draft of sir and every slight change of temperature give you a cold?

Are you annoyed by a constant desire to hawk spit out an endless quantity of phlegm?

Do you rise from bed astired and weak as you were the nght before and feel as though you wanted to he there forever?

Is your throat filled with phlegm in the morning, which can only be discharged after violent coughing and hawking and spitting?

Do you occasionally wake from a troubled sleep with a start and feel as if you had just escaped a horriole death by choking?

Have you lost all interest in your calling or business or former pleasures all ambition gone, and do you feel indifferent whether to morrow linds you alive or dead?

Are you troubled with a discharge from the head into throat, sometimes watery and excessive, sometimes mueus, thick, stickina to whatever it touches, sometimes bloody, and nearly always patrid and offensive?

The above are some of the many symptoms of catarrh and the beginning of lung troubles. Not one case in a hundred will have all of them, but every one affected will have all of them, but every one affected will have all of them, but every one affected will have a few or many of them. The greater or more serious your symptoms, the more dangerous your condition. This class of disease is treated very successfully by Dr. McCoy or his associates. The many cases reported through the columns of the daily papers proves thi

# Pemanently Located.

New York, succeeded by Dr. Charles Jordon, late of the University of New York Succeeded by Dr. Charles Jordon, late of the University of New York City, also of Washing-D. C., have located permanently in the ge Block, Omnia, Neb., where all curable s are treated skillfully. Consumption, this Disease, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, and leryous diseases, All diseases peculiar to specialty.

# CATARRH CURED.

anday Hours, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. orespondence receives prompt attention.
o letters answered unless accompanied by

# THE ART OF NEWSGATHERING.

Qualities Essential to the Success of a "Rustler."

THE REPORTER IS A DETECTIVE.

Men Who Often Outwit the Professional Sleuth-Getting a "Scoop" -Journalism in the Great Cities of the East.

The Nose for News.

To the uninitiated, and those unacquainted with newspaper life, it does not appear that news-getting is not only a business, but a very advanced art. It is an art that must be cultivated and nourished, as though 'twere one of nature's most fragile blossoms. The least want of care, the veriest atom of negligence or recklessness, on the part of those controlling the local columns of a great daily, very soon becomes apparent, not only to their opposing brethren, but also to the quick eye of the reading public, and the popularity of the paper begins rapidly to wane.

Neither does the fact ever suggest itself to the public that in almost every city in the country is this art practiced differently, that "news" has a different meaning in different communities. It is obtained differently, treated differently, and presented to the public in as many different styles and forms as there are fonts of job type in a fully equipped printing office.

Nowhere in this wide world is newsgathering so much a matter of artistic ability as it is in the city of New York. In that great city there are about fifteen hundred men who make their living furnishing news to the fifteen daily English newspapers, and the half dozen 'manifold concerns' or news agencies, which have news-gathering men in all the routine departments, police stations and police courts in the city, and then serve up to the different papers in exactly the same language. NEWS-GATHERING IN GOTHAM.

The manner of obtaining local news in Gotham differs widely from that of any other city. Each paper has a very large staff of men, and each man is, in his way, a specialist, while a vast number of them are what is know as "a good all around journalist," ready and enpable to take hold of anything, from an Italian murder to a swell wedding, still, the majority have their specialties. For instance, a man who had for years been "doing" police, would never in any case be sent to a society wed plug, Delmonico dinner, or political convention. Police is his forte. He is acquainted thoroughly with every policeman in the city, that is worth knowing, from that great American Lequeq, Inspector "Tom" Byrnes, to the humble colored doorkeeper. He is also acquainted thoroughly with all the "crooks" of any uote, that make New York their

stamping ground. He knows their records from alpna to omega, what their "line of business" is, how they served, and how long they have been out. He knows too, or is supposed to know, whether there are indictments hanging over these fellows, or what the probabilities are of their arrest in the near

This special New York police reporting, might be safely said to be more than an art. It is nature. Keen competition to get good news first. The fear of being "laid out" by a more alert brother, and the ever attendant, anxiety and eagerness to get a "big scoop" have so quickened the senses of the reporter. and made him so active, alert, keen and swift; so quick to perceive the least sign or motion of the police, Byrnes particularly, that he is not a reporter, but a veritable sleuth hound, who in many instances, towers far above the chief inspector's best detective, ser-

REPORTERS AS DETECTIVES.

A well-known police commissioner. of Brooklyn, since dead, said to the writer a few years ago, "If I had it in my power, in appointing detectives, I we ald not have a man unless he had been an active police reporter, for at least about a dozen years. They are the best detectives we have. In getting the news for their papers, I am sorry to say, they run down mysteries and criminals better than the regular detectives.'

Confidence between Inspector Byrnes. or Superintendent Murray, and a police reporter, is almost unknown. If Byrnes were to tell a man that he was going to make an arrest, and give him the before the arrest was made, the story probabilities are that the man would never be agrested. The temptation for "scoop" would prove too great and the thing would be written and published

before it was "ripe." The reporters are not allowed to make police headquarters their own headquarters, as is the case in almost every other city in the Union. They are alowed there only on business. But imnediately opposite the headquarters on Mulberry street, they have rented and handsomely furnished a little house, where at all hours of the day and night men are on watch. There is always a man at the window watching the enrance to the police building, and for the greater part of the time a man is also stationed in the little street back of Mulberry, watching a small iron gate, which opens to the rear entrance of the building, and none of Byrnes' sleuths ever enter that building in company with a stranger, or "crook," without the police reporter knows everything in connection with the matter in a very few minutes. No carriage ever drives up to the Mulberry street entrance without the sleuthhounds across the street soon knowing who was the occupant, and what their business at police headquarters consisted of. Brynes has resorted to everything that man could think of to outwit the reporters, in certain cases, in which he had to act, and did not want the matter made known. In one or two instances he has succeeded. But it is the rule rather than the exception, for the reporters to get ahead of Byrnes. In several instances the salaries paid these police reporters is a magnificent one, exceeding, times, that of many leading editorial

writers. THE IDEAL CITY EDITOR.

In the other local departments of a big paper-and in New York they are all big—the same rapid, go-ahead man-ner prevails. A man who has not got a "nose for news" has no business in the Sun, World, Herald or other papers. The city editor is an encyclopedia compendium and bureau of information combined. There is not a thing transpires in the entire city of New York, or that is about to transpire-with of course the exception of crime-of which he is not cognizant. He is at his desk every morning at 10 or 11 o'clock, and stays there until the paper goes to press. When he arrives at the office his desk is covered with all the newspapers of New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. Carefully he goes over each one in its turn. He reads everything; nothing escapes his eye, not

even the advertisements, although be does not devote probably more than five minutes to each paper; but that is suffi-cient. He knows whether or not his department of the paper is better that morning than that of any of the others. and if such is indeed the case, he is the most congenial and good-natured fel low on earth. The "boys" know it the minute they get in the office, and lose no opportunity to make the best of it in getting money orders cashed. But if they are "beaten" nobody wants to see the city editor, if they can help it. His whole nature is changed, and heaver help the luckless scribe who succeeded in getting "laid out" by an opposition sheet.

After reading his papers the city editor lays out the work for the day. He knows his men knows their natures. their feelings, their sympathies and particularly their abilities. If he wants a funeral reported he knows the very man to send, who can lo better that probably any other man in the city. If there is a big accident, or a fire; a collision on the river, or another crank jumping from the Brooklyn bridge, he has the very man at his command to send. He would no more think of sending the "Wall street man" than he would of jumping off the bridge himseif.

SPECIAL REPORTERS. Again he has a man who forms a very important feature of the office. This man "does" politics, and that alone. He is never expected to do any other work excepting the meetings of the board of aldermen, and that comes under the head of politics. This man knows per sonally every politician in the city from Mayor Hewitt down to "Dry Sullivan, the twenty-two-year old assemblyman, who is now serving his second term in the legislature. He knows, too, all about both parties, in every ward in the city, from the Bat-tery to Spuyten Dayvel. He knows the eelings of the leaders, knows all about the factional fights in the different wards, who the kickers are, what they want and what the fight is about The political man is generally a pretty schrewd fellow, whose private opinions about the outcome of a campaign are well worth having, and upon which thousands of dollars are bet annually.

The "Wall street man" is another great feature of a New York newspaper. He knows more about stocks, figures. quotations and values than even Jay Gould or the Vanderbilts. Some of them are far-seeing and take an occasional "flyer" on their own account in some stock, probably thought to be not worth the paper it is printed on. They rarely come out losers, however, and the "gutter" brokers are anxious to

call the Wall street man their friend. The local men on morning papers all report to the city editor at 1 o'clock. By that time he has his schedule com-pleted, and each man on his staff is as signed to do some particular work. The man to whom an assignment is given must "cover" every point in connection with the case in hand. Nothing must be left undone that would furnish the slightest hint of

He knows that other papers have men on the same thing, and this is an incentive to him to exert himself to get the "best story." His city editor knows his ability to judge "news," and tells him to give it "what it's worth," and that is all the instructions he receives. lies with him then to see that his paper has got the best story.

MONEY FREELY USED. There is one thing in particular which in New York makes work pleasant for a man, from the time he starts in the business he is taught never to spare expenses to get a good story. The office pays for it. It's his business to get the news, no matter how he gets it. enterprise shown by some of the New York men in getting information sometimes borders on the marvelous. instance, where is the reporter outside of New York who would have thought of hiring a steam boat, a professiona diver, and a diver's rig for himself, and at 3 o'clock in the morning go to the bottom of the New York bay obtain a view of the English cutter Thistle's water lines and keel? This was done by a reporter of the New York World just previous to the last race for the America cup.

Some years ago Julian Ralph, who is known throughout the country as the Sun's German barber, but who was then quite young in the business, was sent by his city editor to a young ladies' school uptown. He arrived there at about o'clock in the morning. The school had just opened. He handed his card to the lady principal, and whispered the object of his visit, which was to report some affair in connection with the chool. The lady, however, misunder stood him and bowing to Ralph, turned to the school and said, "Young ladies, I take great pleasure in introducing to you the editor of the New York Sun. who desires to address you." Ralph's own words, "There was no way out of it. I made the speech, and I teil you it was fun-for the girls."

A New York Star reporter's enterprise, however, cost him his life, dur-ing the blizzard last March. His name was Edward Riley. When the blizzard came, he thought of the wrecks and disasters that would lay about the seashore at Coney island, and what a big thing it would be for his paper to have the news exclusively. There was no way to get there, everything was snowed in, and he set out to walk it, a distance of fifteen miles, through several feet of snow. Before he reached Coney island

he froze to death. There are two men connected with the local staff of the New York papers who shape out their own work. The sporting and society men. They attend to their respective specialties independent of the city editor. One is acquainted with every sport, gambler, ball yer or prize fighter in New York and the other is—in some cases—one of "Ward McAllister's exclusive 400" good people in New York. Another thing that no paper outside of New York has ever thought of doing, has peen to send a man to Europe as exclusive foreign correspondent. Blakely Hall represents the New York Sun in London, and it is said the St. Louis eloping editor Moore, will represent the New York World, as soon as he can conveniently leave Canada-or Mrs.

THE CITY NEWS BUREAUS.

The "'manifold concern" is the bane of the New York reporters' life. He has nothing in common with the manifold reporters. He refuses to work with them, and in some cases to recog-nize them. There are four of these concerns in New York. The principal ones are O'Rourke's City Press associa-tion and England's United Press, the latter is the cast-off son of the late Isaac W. England, who was proprietor of the New York Sun. The "manifold concern" sends reporters to all the city departments and all courts. The reporters are usually men who cannot make a living on a daily paper and find their only refuge in the manifold concern, everything is reported and written as though for a newspaper. It is then type-written on a dozen manifold sheets, one of which is sent to each paper. Sometimes it is used and sometimes it is not. They supply the news for less than one-half a reporter's salary. Pay their men \$12 or \$15 a week and make him do the work of four or

# GRAND REPUBLIC BUFFOS

# CIGARROS.

Are the Finest Goods Ever Sold for the Money. Buffos, 4 for 10 Cents. Cigarros, 5 for 25 Cents

Guaranteed Long Havana Filler, fine as silk. Smokers, Ask Your Dealer for these goods.

They can be found on sale a

James & Haverstock, Council Bluffs Moore & Keplinger, H J Palmer, H A Baird, M O Calef, T McAtee, S T McAtes,
Pat unnonde,
Radio & Sears,
John Allen,
A D Foster & Bro,
A M Beardsley,
Dr F V Hougaton,
S H Kelly,
O H Brown,
E C Brown,
Tholl & Kracht,
Wob, Arnd & Son,
Camp & Ellis,
Dell G Morgan & Co,
Clark & Seedel,
Robert Mullis,
Vie Jennings, vie Jemiligs, H A McDenald, H C Hansen, M Gallaguer, Steinworf & Scoffeld, C E Rittig, C. E. Rittig,
W. H. Granday,
Jas D. Sthart, Council Bluffs,
J. S. Christensen, Onna. E.,
Cornish Y. Lei ever, do
H. J. Merly, do
W. A. Hostetter & Co, do

Eicher & Kipl nger, Omaha Max Conrad, W.J. Waru, S.T. Baldridge, McBride & Hunter, ST Bakiridge, do
McBride & Hunter, do
Cri Happ, do
Oluf L bang, do
J W Clark, do
B Cutti & Son, Papillion, Neb
C A Malcher, South Omail
F S Turker, Floren e, N
Cole & Nevitie, Hobdridge, Neb
C Coller, Rand City, Dak
James & Meek, r, Osceola, Neb
S Wilcox, Scotia, Neb
W M Shepard & Co., Jambury, Ia
Geo H Carlton, Eagle Grove, ia
Wm Harmon, Mo Valley, ia
B J Schorr, Creston, Ia
Frans, Walkey, Portsmouth, Ia
Chorry & Ohney, reston, Ia
Story & Co., 2d ey, ia
Baker & Hill, Corning, Ia
J W Ird rose, Jakland, Ia
J Prather, Mo Vadey, ia
Cars E 1s, ictic Soux, Ia
Ir, Floss accurating, Monoamin, Ia
B A & M - mires Central City, Neb
A M Smith a Co., Seward, Neb
F S Hearrd, Grand Island, Neb
L D Simmon Clyde, Kans,
Admps gros, Deadwood, Dak

Douglass & Nelson, Superior, Neb D R Hall & Son, Nelson, Neb J C Feldman, Kansas City, Neb Dr R II Roden, Republican City, Neb Stadleman & Bodien, Orleans, Neb H T Ferguson, Orleans, Neb E E Howendobler, Bertrand, Neb Snow Bres & Co, Holdrege, Neb Watterman & Co, Hay Springs, Neb J D Drury, Gibbon, Neb N Barnes, Central City, Neb Squair & Macqueen, Cedar Rapids, Neb Tower & Stone, Sutton, Neb 1.8 Darling, Strang, Neb Fay & Croston, Crete, Neb Wedge & Barlow, Albert Lea, Minn Wedge & Barlow, Albert Lea, Minn Chas F Woehner, Indianola, Neb A L Scha ler, Lincoln, Neb Thomas & Co. Grand Island, Neb J I, Taylor & Co. Akron, Col J Q Hamilton, Beatrice, Neb Lr E A Richardson, Clarks, Neb Higgens & Kinney, Flam Creek, Neb A S Ryan, Hartington, Neb Dr C E Vean, Arapahoe, Neb H T Ferguson, Orleans, Neb J E Galbraith, Albion, Neb A G Schleh, St Edwards, Neb Geo E Graden, Albion, Neb Osborne Bros, Genoa, Neb E J Seykora, North Bend, Neb

P Gillis, North Bend, Neb UH Chase, Schuyler, Neb S Backey, Amsworth, Neb J B. Sumner, Bloomington, Neb Henry Crook, Red Cloud, Neb T Frahm, Freemont, Nei A Gibson, Freemont, Neb Fred N Pearson, Kustis, Neb W K Hodges, North Bend, Neb Ed J Steidl, Crete, Neb E J Powslee & Co, Cheyenne, Wyo T H Miller & Co, Crete, Neb Fredericks & Engstrum, Holdrege, Neb W P Norris & Co, Holdrege, Neb W P Norris & Co, Holdrege, Neb Osborne Bros, Stromsburgh, Neb II Remey, Denver, Col Webster & Son, Harvard, Neb Geo F Fonda, Boulder, Col I. L Young, Tekamali, Neb Little & Williams, Omaha, S Whishter, Oakdale, Kuhu & Co., Omaha, D W Saxe, Omaha, Frank Chandler, Omaha, Sam H Farnsworth, Omaha, Franckoo & Co., Omaha, Francisco & Co., Omaha,
A H Hebrens, Omaha,
J D Adams & Co., Sterling Col.
Sterling Mdse Co.,
now Bros, & Co., Holdrege, Neb.

And all other first class dealers. Retailers ordering one thousand of these brands of us can have their name and address in this ad gratis. Mail your orders to us at one.

# PEREGOY & MOORE,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

McCord, Brady & Co., OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

# 50 Per Cent DISCOUNT

Come around, don't delay, and get the cheapest goods ever offered in this city. At this sale you can buy clothing and uraishin; goods cheaper than at any bankrupt sale, as we intend to close out our entire stock at 50c on the dollar. Just think of it, everything cut in 2. We invite everyone to come and get the benefit of this Great Sale.

Men's Suits,							\$30 n	OW	\$15.00		Men's Cl	inchilla	Ove	rco	ats,			\$30,00,	now	\$15.00
Men's Suits,			-				25	+ 4	12.50		Men's Cl						::+	25.00,		12.50
Men's Suits,				-		4:	20	**	10.00	_A_	Men's Sa	tin Line	d O	verd	oats			30.00,	**	15.00
Men's Suits,	-				*		10.	14.4	7.50	7.4	Men's	"		**		100	-	25.00,	66	12.50
Men's Suits,				*		9	10	14.6	5.00		Men's Cl						÷	12.00,	**	6.00
Men's Suits,	1.0						8	19.4	4.00		Men's Ke	ersey O	verce	oats,	er.	*		8.50,	11	4.25
Men's Cassim	ere	Pant	S,		÷		50.00	nos	v \$4.50		Children	's Suits,				II+		\$8.0	o no	w \$4.00
**	440			-		20	8.00	**	4.00		**	**	-		•		¥9	7.0		3,59
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44	44	-		-		-	6.00	**	3.00	100	- 44	**	•		9			5.0	00 "	2,50
	66		•		÷		5.00	4.4	2.50		- a	44		) <del>=</del>		-3		4,0	00 "	
9.	**					*	3.00	4.4	1,50		**	**	-	8				2,0	0 "	1.00

Everything is selling off fast at this great sale, at

# 1316 Farnam Street Polack Glothing Company, A. POLACK, Manager.

One Price Only.

five men. Many of the New York papers have men in the courts in addition to the "manifold" men, and some of notably the Harald, refuse to andle their stuff altogether.

New York is full of Bohemians. There are fully 200 men who do nothing except on the "free lance" plan, that is, they will not identify themselves with any one paper, but get sufficient news on their own account and furnish it to the different papers, and thereby make a good living. Their headquarters are at the Press club, on Nassau street, and at any time a dozen or more of them can be seen in the "work shop" writing their own stories, which are in every case the "best of news," as no other kind is accepted.

The contrast between the lively, goahead-and-get-there newspaper of New York, or in fact of the United States. and the duli, prosy, routine London office is at once striking to the American journalist. While in London some time ago I stopped in the office of one of the leading papers and asked for the city editor. Such a person or office was unknown. There was however a "manager of reporters" whose work consisted n receiving visitors and reading copy. The brisk, lively air characteristic of the New York office was sadly missing in London. Little or no enterprise is shown in getting news, and everything that comes into the office, locally treated with contempt-except the ad-

It may seem odd that the livliest and most enterprising New York editors, come mostly from the slowest city in the east, Philadelphia. Julius Chambers, managing editor of the Herald, came from the Philadelphia Times. did also William Hording the Herald's city editor. Al. Hoeckley, city editor of the Morning Journal, was on the Philadelpeia Press. A. F. Parker, managing editor of the Press, as also a Philadelphia man, and Lew Megargee, managing editor of the Graphic, was a reporter on the Philadelphia Times.

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the SUPPOSED display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

# NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

A writhing exidized silver serpent is an odd design in button hook handles.

A cane with silver chains passing through the head is the latest in the line of "sticks." A bar of diamonds, having at each end a small blue globe, is an odd design in brooches.

A new silver candlestick represents an oak leaf holding an acorn in which the candle Sleeve buttons of white enyx, on which are numerous small, black circular dots, are

A graceful little glove buttoner handle is composed of six chased rings of varying sizes, rigidly joined together. A tiny three-cornered belt, each side bearing a medalion head, in relief, makes an artistic queen chain pendant.

Sleeve links of white onyx, oval in shape,

and having small diamond or ruby centress are tasteful and fashionable. Some handsome silver backcombs recently fluished have a group of bright colored flow

ers inlaid in enamel on the upper half. A network of Roman gold wires within a rustic frame, on which rests an enameled fish's head holding a diamond tightly in its mouth, makes a peculiar brooch. •A neat design in sleeve links is of silver in mottled oxidized finish. On one end are two curb chain pattern-links, and a hollow twist

bar does duty on the other. A handsome brooch recently seen represented a crown of diamonds. The frame, top and center bands were lines of sparkling ous white gems, and on each of the two halves was a trefoil of rubies.

Tenpins and tenpin balls painted upon white onyx disks make an odd design in scarf pins. Circles, squares, and triangles can also be had in place of the tenpin implenents, and all are becoming popular.

An elephant's tusk end of silver, having the point sawed off sufficiently to serve as a spout and an opening further down for fill ng, makes a peculiar pitcher. The omentation is both etched and engraved. Prominent among the flower brooches in plain gold is a large apple blossom in Roman finish. In the center is a handsome canary diamond, while fifteen small whiteston are set in an irregular circle round it.

Among useful novelties is the teaball. It is made of silver, hollow and perforated. The tea leaves are placed in the ball, which is then immersed in hot water. The perforations allow the free passage of the tea, but do not permit the leaves to escape.

Free to All.

The beautiful picture, "Will They Consent?" is a large magnificent engraving, printed upon a sheet 19 inches wide by 24 inches long. It is an exact copy of an original painting by Kwall, which was sold for \$5,000.

This elegant picture represents a young lady standing in a beautiful room, surround ed by ail that is luxurious, near a halfopen door, while the young man, her lover, is seen in an adjoining soom asking the consent of her parents for their daughter in marriage. The fine interior decorations, together, with the graceful position of the beautiful girl is in keeping with the sentiment of the picture. It must be seen to be appreciated. This valuable picture is fitting to adorn the

wall of any ladies' parlor, and in order to offer an extraordinary inducement to intro-duce our Wax Starch, this costly picture will be given away, free to every person purchas ing a small box of Wax Starch. This starch is something entirely new, and

is without a doubt the greatest starch inven-tion of the nineteenth century, (at least everybody says so that have used it). It supercedes everything heretofore used or known to science in the laundry art Unlike any other starch, as it is coated with pure white wax and chemically prepared upon scientific principles by an expert in the laundry pro-fession who has had years of practical exper-ience in fancy laundrying. It is the first and only starch in the world that makes ironing easy and restores old summer dresses to their natural whiteness, and imparts to linen a

beautiful and lasting finish.

Please remember that the present you receive with each box of Wax Starch, has never been sold at retail for less than one dollar. This great offer is only good for six weeks, after which the present will be omitted and the starch sold at the usual price. Try it and be convinced of the whole truth. Ark your grocer for Wax Starch and c tain this heautiful and costly picture free. THE WAX STARCH CO.,

The Court Let Up on the Old Man. Philadelphia Press: Seventy-seven year old Mark Nestle, of 418 McIvaine street was before Magistrate Smith yesterday upon the complaint of his Sixty-eight year old wife, Mary, who

charged him with having threatened to kill her. The couple had been married forty-nine years. Mrs. Nestle said her husband was in the habit of getting intoxicated, and that on Wednesday he wanted to sell the household furniture. 'I don't like to be hard on such an old man," observed the court, "because I may become old myself some day Nestle said that his wife had lent a

stranger \$1,600 of his money. This, the wife explained, was an hallucination on the part of her husband growing out of his having toaned a man \$300 years ago, which he failed to recover. The court released the prisoner and advised the wife to give him another trial. Storm calendar and weather fore-

casts for 1889, by Rev. Irl R. Hicks. with explanations of the "Great Jovian Period," mailed to any address on receipt of a two cent postage stamp. Write plainly your name, postoffice and The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine state. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Crocheting needles are in numerous pretty and fanciful designs. The blade is always left bright, and the handles, in solid, ball and

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Makes Delicious Lemonade. A teaspoonful added to a glass of hotor cold water, and sweetened to the taste, will be found refreshing and invigorating.

# SPECIAL BARCAINS We still have left few odd suits from our large stock of

Summer Goods, that we want to dispose of before the fa'l season opens, prices \$10, \$12, \$15. Remember these are strictly all wool goods, made in both Sacks & Frocks.

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This Exhibition consists of Roll Gold, Orcide Gold, and Roman Gold Goods of our own make, such as Rhine Stone Ear Drops, Lace Pins, Opera Chains, Bracelets, Lockets, Initial Pins, Cuff and Collar Buttons, Neck and Vest Chains, Searf Pins Plain Rond and Band Rings, SOLID GOLD BABY RINGS, COIN SILVER THIMBLES, Mexicon Oxidyzed White Metal and Amber Hair and Breast Pins, and a thousand other useful and ornamental articles of Jeweiry too numerour to mention. These goods will be

Sold at the Uniform Price of 25c for Each Article. REMEMBER, we are advertising our goods and therefore

Sell You \$1 and \$1.50 Goods for 25c.

In order to introduce them in this vicinity, Twenty thousand articles is the limited

amount

SOLD AT 25c EACH. Call, therefore, early, and secure good bargains Great Bargains are Offered in Our

50c, \$1 and \$2 D partments, N. B. Great bargains offered in Solid Gold & Silver Watches, Diamonds, all kinds of Mexican Moonstones, and Fliagree Jeweiry of every description. Hig bargains offered in Heavy Plated Silverware, such as Knives, Forks, Table and Tea Spoons. Special bargains in the newly discovered French Quartz Diamonds.

Will open Thursday, Aug. 23d at 9 A. M.

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