THE DAILY BEE. POINTS FROM THE PULPITS COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE. NO 12 PEARL STREET. Felivered by carrier in Any Part of he Citya Twenty Cents Per Week, B. W. TILTON.....MANAGER. TELEPHONES:

EUSINESS OFFICE NO. 43. NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Coal and wood. E.E. Mayne, 619 B'way. The Chautauqua Literary circle meets this

The Scottish Rite consistory meets this evening for work as a lodge of perfection. The city council meets this evening. Considerable interest is felt, as the appointments will probably be made.

wilf probably be made.

The saloons were supposed to be closed yesterday, but still the front doors were not the only things which were tight. Occasionally some apparently unhappy bixed could be seen sneaking up an alley, and soon after returning wiping his lips and looking satisfied.

A treat is promised the musicflovers this evening. The Nashville Students will give a concert in the Masonic Temple hall, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. These jubilee songs are always enjoyable, but especially so when rendered by these sweet singers, who have already a national reputation.

The Union Pacific surveyors have commenced work locating the branch line from the transfer to Lake Manawa, and will finish their labors there to-day. The new line is to be operated solely in connection with Man-awa as a summer resort, and it will doubt-less do a rushing business, as thousands of Omahans will visit the lake weekly during

The announcement that Bishop Newman was to preach in the Broadway Methodist church drew a large congregation yesterday morning. Those who had heard his lecture here were enxious to hear him from the pul-pit, and those who had never listened to him were even more anxious on account of curiosity. The sermon was a missionary appeal.

Several of the members of the local hose teams went to Union park yesterday after-noon, and a number of interesting foot races took place. It was demonstrated that there is much good material in these racing teams and a little development is all that is needed to give Council Bloffs a winning place in the races at the June tournament. Several of the boys have already commenced individual training, and the preliminary team work will soon be commenced in earnest.

The art exhibit opens this afternoon.

One Fare For the Round Trip. Tickets on sale April 8th, 9th and 10th goed for return from the 11th to the 13th inclusive for all who wish to attend the state encampment of the G. A. R. veterans at Burlington, Iowa, April 9th, 10th and 11th, 1889. The head-quarters' train with the department commander and his staff under the escort of Abe Lincoln Post G. A. R., will leave Council Bluffs via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at 9:40 a. m., April 8th, 1889. For further particulars, call on or address

CAPT. O. M. BROWN, Ticket agent, Cor. Pearl and Broadway. Council Bluffs. M. M. MARSHALL, General Agent.

Promised Ball Games. "It's a beautiful day, but a trifle lacking in the way of excitement," said a base ball enthusiast yesterday. "It won't be long, however, until we will have that part fixed all right. As soon as the season opens and all right. As soon as the season opens and the Twin City club is ready for business, we will have an interesting ball game at Athletic park every Sunday. We will have a fine club and no mistake. Games will be arranged with the Western league teams on their off dates, and the crack amateur teams of all the surrounding country will have an opportunity to distinguish themselves by defeating our invincibles. It is now intended to have a game at the park every Sunday this season, and there will also be from one to three every week besides. The team will be composed of a fine lot of players, and they will make it warm for some of the crack teams before the season is over.'

Western Lumber and Supply Co. Between 13th and 14th streets, and 2d and 3d avenues. Telephone 241. E. W. RAYMOND, Manager.

Bartlett & Norton for hardware, stoves and cutlery, 737 and 2315 B'way. Dr. C. C. Hazen, dentist, Opera house

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Thanks For the Steamer. At the last meeting of the city council of Lincoln, Neb., the following resolution was introduced by Fire Warden Newbury and

passed:
Whereas, The mayor and council of the city of Council Bluffs, Ia., have generously donated to this city the use of their fire engine "Rescue" free of charge, therefore

Resolved, By the mayor and council of the city of Lincoln, that the sincere thanks of this city be and hereby are tendered to the mayor and council and the chief of the fire department of Council Bluffs for their kind-ness and generosity in a time of need, and while hoping they may never need the aid of this city, yet we shall ever be pleased to re-spond to any call for aid from Council Bluffs. The Rescue steamer was sent to Lincoln about the 1st of December, 1888, to take the place of the Chapin steamer, less, to take the place of the Chapin steamer belonging to that city, which had to be sent to the factory to be repaired and refitted. The Rescue is now home again and ready for any call at the Broadway fire house.

The finest collection of pictures ever seen in the city at the art loan.

Headquarters for builders' hardware, Odell & Bryant, 513 Main street.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 B'dway.

Organist. An efficient organist from the east desires a position as organist in Omaha or Council Bluffs. References: Max Meyer and Charles Baetens, 325 Paxton building, Omaha, or 120 Seventh street, Council Bluffs. Good testimonials

The Mayor and the Marshal. The breach between the mayor and the city marshal seems to be rapidly widening, and neither party seems inclined to help it. The marshal openiy charges the mayor with breach of faith, and states that it was fairly understood between them that the marshal was to receive the fees for the collection of was to receive the fees for the checken the saloon flues. He says that the mayor agreed to let the police collect the fines, and now he refuses to allow the marshal any fees

whatever for fines so collected.

The mayor says very little about the matter, but he "gets back" at the marshal by his latest order regarding the suppression of gambling. He puts the blame on the latter for not closing the gambling houses and calls attention to the first order. The chief of police is also ordered to await the action of the marshal. The critics of the mayor insist lice is also ordered to await the action of the marshal. The critics of the mayor insist stoutly that the executive is not sincere in his order, which, it is alleged, was issued for purely political reasons, and now that the election is over and the matter is becoming troublesome, he seeks to slide from under the responsibility, while pretending to face the music, and thus to divert public attention from himself to the marshal. Several city officials, who have been heard to express themselves on the subject, are professedly of the opinion that the gamblers will be kept off the first floor, but that no attempt will be made to moiest them if they keep up stairs. The matter is getting interesting, and promises to seen develop into something of more than ordinary importance.

Money loaned at L. B. Craft's & Co.'s loan office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value without removal. All business strictly confi-

One Preacher Pictures the Future and Another the Present.

LIVELY SCENES ON THE STREETS

Many Omahans Visit the Bluffs-Base Ball Prospects-Grateful Lincoinites - Notes About * the City.

The Happy Beyond. The congregation that assembled in the First Baptist church yesterday morning were treated with a pronounced departure from the usual sermons delivered from modern pulpits. It was an appeal to the heart rather than the head; a drawing out of the affections rather than a learned exegesis of theological dogma

Rev. Frank Parsons, of Glenwood, addressed an audience here for the first time. He showed himself to be a close student of scripture, and in his discourse admitted the fact that there was much in the bible that he could not understand. He said he was content to leave these mysterious portions, the "Revelations" of Jesus to John, to the future to reveal their true and full meaning. "There is enough," said he, "that I can understand to show me God's love for man. His sympathy for us in our hours of trial and conflict, and His tender, Fatheriy heart which beats in sympathy with ours. We never weary of its pathos; its promises of hope; its exhibitions of the humane side of God. In all the pictures, whatever the grouping of character or the facts developed, there is one face which stands out prominently, one form with which all christian hearts are familiar; it is the face, the form of Jesus."

face, the form of Jesus."

He used the picture presented in Rev. 14th, beginning at the first verse, as a text. "And I looked, and, lo, a Lamb stood on Mount Zion, and with him an hundred forty and four thousand, having his Father's name written in their forcheads. And I heard a voice from heaven, as the voice of many waters, and arthur process." and as the voice of a great thunder; and I heard the voice of harpers harping upon their, harps. Said he: "There is in this a half hidden meaning which I do not understand. I have stood before a great painting, and have seen its wonderful story. There was in it much which I could not understand, but there was enough which I could know to fill my mind with wonder and move my heart with admiration and love, So I feel before these pictures what the revelator has penned. " " John revelator has penned. " " John saw in the picture Christ as a lamb. Jesus has many titles in the scripture, but in this

connection it was appropriate that He should be shown as a lamb, because it denotes sacri-fice—Christ's sacrifice for us. "Great men have told us that neither here nor hereafter can we get wholly away from our sinful lives. But I read, He shall present us blameless, spotless, without guile unto His Father. God will see no fault in ns. He washes out not only our sin, but the marks the sin has made. He rubs from our forcheads the name of the evil one

and writes His own name in its place. "As a child I was not strongly impressed with the singing before the throne of God forever.' Now, I think I see more clearly what the declaration means. There is to be such harmony in our employment, our labor, that it will be a constant source to be set of declared. will be a constant song of praise to God and the Lamb. * * *

"Once Jesus was so lowly that He sought a hiding place that He might not die before the time. He was hooted at, scourged, the time. He was hooted at, scourged, hanged to the cross, once he was so weak that a thief insulted him. Now he is exalted on Mount Zun. The highest point in the territory of heaven, the scat exalted where all men must see whether they will or not; here stands the same Jesus. Now He is so powerful that even the bravest men who have not the name on their forebeads call upon the rocks to fall on them.

"There is another familiar feature in the picture. It is the multitude who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the lamb. This is the company of which you are a member. Standing before Him blameless, His name in your forehead.
"Jesus is the settlement of all difficulties and differences. There are are no denomina-tional names there. We do not believe alike here because we are ignorant. We do not know what is right. Then God will reveal unto us Himself and His truth, and we shall be His children."

New and full line of spring goods at the London Tailors, 637 Broadway.

Have our wagon call for your soiled clothes. Cascade Laundry Co.

The finest line of spring goods to be found in the market is at A. Reiter's,

No. 310 Broadway. Is the Church of Any Use? Rev. G. W. Crofts, of the Congregational

church, answered this question yesterday, affirmatively, of course. He presented also numerous reasons for doing so.

He choose as his text, "There be many that say, who will show us any good? Lord, lift then up the light of thy countenance upon

He referred to the dissatisfaction prevalent with mankind-dissatisfaction with the past and the present. This was well, within certain limits, for it led to thought, and thought caused action and progress. When the race stops thinking, it stagnates, and goes backward. If christianity is from God it has nothing to conceal, nothing to fear. Is the dewdrop afraid of the bright? The stronger the light the more brilliant does its purity reflect brilliancy. If not of God, christianity, no matter how defended, must fall into de-

cay.

The church has always been rutblessly attacked by enemies, but their weapons have been broken, one after another, and the

church has prospered.

One of the ablest writers, in a recent magazine, admits that the church has been of use, but now because it teaches certain dogmas it has lost its power, and that so far as benevolence is concerned the work is or may be done by other organizations. be done by other organizations.

The speaker then briefly pictured the progress of the church. From a few hundred

believers its numbers had grown into the many millions, and every tribe and nation many millions, and every tribe and nation had its representatives in her ranks. The cross, mightier than the sword, had in 300 years taken possession of heathendom. What skeptical philosophy could not do, and what Judaism could not do, christianity had accomplished. Men with no earthly power, persecuted, imprisoned, reproached, kept telling the story of Christ. The temples became deserted, the idols fell, and to-day there is not a god worshipped that was worshipped in the days of the philosophy and giory of Greece and Rome. No knee bows to Jupiter; no temple is open to Venus; no hom are is paid to Mars; no shipwrecked garments are hung up in the temple of hom we is paid to Mars; no shipwrecked garments are hung up in the temple of
Meptune. Paganism has not, in ages'
made a convert from christianity. India has
its beautiful and even sublime teachings of
Brahmanism, but what suffering, darkness
and degradation. See the strange spectacle
of two hundred millions being controlled by
less than thirty millions of Englishmen!
Why! How! Because their system of religion fails to devolop men, and because

Why! How! Because their system of religion fails to devolop men, and because christianity does develop manhood, giving it strength and power.

The speaker then noted the effect christianity has had in alleviating the woes of society. It found woman degraded to the level of a brute and raized her to the equal of man. Numerous citations from Plate and other heathen philosophers were given, showing now little they regarded woman; also how heartlessly they viewed the poor and distressed. Renau, the French nationalist, admitted freely that christianity had brought about these wonderful betterments of society.

The criticism that the church was antagonistic to education was next refuted. Out of
3:6 collegiate institutions only sixty-four
were undenominational, 3:2 being supported
by churches. The churches had given over
808,000,000 for educational institutions. Hospitals and benevolent institutions were likewise founded and sustained.

It is true the church is not doing all the
benevolent work. Other organizations are
doing nobly, but they have their inspiration
in the principles of christianity. What is

the church? Is it not simply christianity organized for specific purposes? The vital principle exists in the individual, and individuals so possessed may organize outside of the church, the visible church, and carry on a good work, but at the root of it you will find the vitalizing principles of christianity. Is the christian church of any use? To-day amid contempt she is still holding aloft the light of God. She is making the world wiser and better. She is teaching the children to fear God, love their parents and grow up honest and true. She is teaching the lignonorant, saving the erring, comforting the mourning. Is this of use?

Notice the beautiful finish given collars, cuffs and shirts by Cascade Laundry company.

Money loaned on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, buggles or anything of value at low rates of interest. No publicity; fair and honorable dealing. A. A. Clark & Co., office cor. Broadway

and Main, over American express.

Sunday on Wheels. A Sunday of most delightful weather brought many Omaha visitors to the Bluffs. They came afoot and on horseback, and in every kind of conveyance that could be secured. The east-bound motor trains during the early part of the afternoon literally swarmed with living humanity, and the conductors found it one of the hardest days they have yet experienced. The continual crowding through the cars to collect fares was very tiresome, and it was a weary set of men which stepped from their cars at a late hour, heartily thankful that the day's work

was over. Hundreds of the visitors were those whose longings for a Sunday "snifter" were in-tense, and as their desires could not be grat-ified on the west shore of the Big Muddy. they sought the sylvan shades of prohibition lowa to find the cup that cheers and brings blissful forgetfulness of the dry weather at bissful forgetfulness of the dry weather at home. By some strange justinct they all seemed to direct their steps to the beer gar-den at the east end of the city, and there during the entire day beer flowed in unlim-ited quantities. Actuated solely by a feel-ing of sympathy and regard for his fellow men, the humanitarian and philan-thropist who presides over that classic spot-decided to open it to the public vesterior decided to open it to the public yesterday morning, and appearances during the day and evening indicated that the move was greatly appreciated by the suffering and thirsty ones who experienced relief at his

Although the travel over the motor line was so extensive, it did not seem to lessen the number of carriages crossing the bridge, as several hundred handsome turnouts passed over the structure during the day. During the afternoon the streets of this city were filled with them, and large numbers of them were mot some distance from the city on the beautiful drives extending to the north, south and east, Fairmount park had hundreds of visitors, in fact this beau-tiful resort presented an almost summerlike appearance, with the countless groups stroll-ing through its pretty glens and the pleasure seekers who drove to the top of the bluff to take in the incomparable view to the south

and west.
Although there were so many on the streets no accidents were reported, and per-fect order prevailed. Precautions had been taken to do away with the reckless driving heretofore witnessed on lower Broadway Sunday afternoon, and a policeman was detailed to see that the nuisance was abated. Owing to the immense amount of travel over this thoroughfare and its crowded condition on Sun-days, such a step became necessary and it was appreciated by the pleasure parties whose peace of mind had previously been greatly disturbed, even if their limbs were copardized by the ambitious owners of fast

On the whole, it was as near a model Sunday as could be hoped for. The sinners found little to growl about, and the saints rejoiced over the large congregations which in the morning at all the

Rooms to rent in the Merriam block. S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 236 Main street.

See the art loan to-day.

Masonic. Bluff City lodge, No. 71, A. F. and A. M. will hold a meeting to-night for work in the third degree. All Masons of good standing are invited.

DASHING DAINY OF FRISCO. A Gilded Darling of the Golden Gate

in Clover. Genial Max Popper has received a letter from a friend in Berlin which conveys some intelligence of interest to a good many people in San Francisco, says the Examiner of that Most people in all grades of society

either know or have heard of Daisy

Newman, the beautiful demi-mondaine who two or three years ago cut something of a figure in San Francisco, and in her search for dash and notoriety explored the resources of two continents. 'Miss Daisy, according to Mr. Popper's correspondent abroad, has established herself in Germany as the wife of a most distinguished Baron of the empire, a man of exalted rank, of stupendous wealth, and of cheek-by-jowl intimacy with the young emperor. Daisy has her carriages and horses, with postillions and outriders. She is loaded with sealskins and sables, her fair form is bedecked with blazing diamonds, her carriage poses at the portals of nobility, and even the youthful Wilhelm don's his hat to the brilliant young American baroness in a more deforential way baroness in a more deferential way

grandma. Her new husband, who has invested the fair Californian with all this splendor, is old and weaseny and shriveled, but he adores his treasure and swears by all the gnomes in the Black Forest that the fair goddess from the Occident shall rank in the brilliance of her sur-roundings with Cleopatra and the queen

than he does even to his mamma or his

Daisy Newman, or the new Berlin baroness, has a record full of romance. It was some time in 1882 that Daisy came up from her humble home in Mayfield. Her parents were poor but reputable people. She tired of the humdrum life down there and resolved to broaden her sphere of action. She was a good girl then, but quite conscious of her fatal gift of beauty, and, though but sixteen years old, had already resolved to coin that gift into wealth and influence.

She was not ambitious at first. She was even demure and retiring. She had a wealth of fair hair, a pair of ox-like eyes, but eyes which shone with a dan-gerous light, and a form that rivalled Hebe's. The benevolent Captain Haskell, of the tugboat relief, into whose family the embryo baroness first gained standing as a nursery maid, was so entranced with the glory of Daisy's eyes that he secretly formed schemes to ad-

vance her interests. The captain's wife admired his be nevolent spirit, and with him thought it would be a great thing to do some-thing to elevate Daisy in the social scale, but, somehow, she concluded somebody else than the captain had better do it. At any rate, she found a new nursery maid.

Daisy next became a milliner's clerk. She found work for her glorious eyes and her dainty fingers in the Market street emporium of Mrs. Clark. She was there several months, when some difficulty arose between herself and her

employer.

Miss Daisy had by this time begun to see a little bit of life. She had learned to know frappe and oysters when she saw them, and had a general idea of what it is like to be out at 2 a. m. This

Mrs. Clark did not seem to like. Th of her valuable ribbon, and other mil-liner's bric-a-brac was filling, and she cast a withering eye on, the trembling

One thing led to another until a surreptitious search was one day made of the tearful Daisy's trunk. Lo! there were ribbons galore and materials enough to stock an eastern opening; all of which Mrs. Clark recognized as her property.

A warrant was issued and the tearful Daisy was arrested and charged in Judge Sawyer's police court with larceny. She was at once admitted to bail and her trial postponed for a week to give the learned Counsellor Crittenden Thornton, who was Miss Daisy's attor-ney, an opportunity to prepare her de-

The case bothered Counsellor Thornton in no small degree. The proof was overwhelmingly against his beautiful client. He was at his wits' ends. Then he thought of Daisy's beautiful eyes, her peachlike cheeks, her ruby lips— and—a great thought struck him. He would make a bold bluff as her counsel and also make Daisy's eyes tell on judge

and prosecutors.

When the day for the trial came Miss Daisy flew into the court in the garb of a princess. Her tanned gloves reached to her shoulders. Her pink silk stockings caused a thrill in the court .room. She had a Gainsborough hat that looked like an East India canopy. Even Judge Sawyer sat enraptured with such a vision of lovliness, and the court bailiffs were fairly stupefied with deference and politeness.

But one man stood aghast and horrified. It was Counseller Thornton. He muttered one or two imprecations and then seized the vision of lovliness by one of her tan-covered arms and hissed, "You little fool! Get out of nere! Go at once and put on an old black gown, some broken shoes, a chip hat, and come back in ten minutes. How do you suppose I can get you out of such a scrape in all this finery Daisy fled at once and in a little while returned, looking like a minister's wife's nursery maid. She was tear-

stained and her face was coated with innocence half an inch thick. And she rolled her big black eyes about with appealing glances for sympathy. 'Now that is something like," exclaimed her learned counsellor, and Daisy beamed upon him a melting

glance of gratitude. In the trial which followed, the evidence was all against the beautiful cuiprit. The property was found in her trunk; it was identified by Mrs. Clark as hers, and things looked squally, in-

deed, for Daisy.

Counsellor Thornton did not attempt to contradict the evidence. He scarcely cross-examined the witnesses. He did, however, make an appeal of such power to the jury that men's eyes moistened. and the bailiffs turned away to conceal their emotion. The fair Daisy sat with ad and tearful face and bent her glowing eyes upon each and every juror. The prosecuting attorney saw that his ase was lost. His response to Counselor Thornton's forensic and impassioned

with a bugle blast. Miss Daisy's eyes did the rest. The jury acquitted her without leaving their seats, and warmly congratulated Coun-seilor Thornton upon the magnificence of his eloquence, at the same time expressing the keenest sympathy with the

effort was but a feeble pipe compared

distress of his fair client. "Now, you little devil, skip out of here!" said the counsellor as the court was being cleared, "and don't you ever get into such a scrape again, for I can't

Save you."
And Daisy skipped. That ended her millinery career forever. As she left the court room Daisy encountered a philanthropist in the person of Miss Mollie Woodward, who promptly offered her a home, shelter, and a high old time, all of which was promptly ac-

Daisy at once became the rage, and not many weeks elapsed before she was blazing in jewelry and rolling in lux-

For two years or more Daisy Newman led this life, and then she began to long for fresh conquests in new fields. She was said to have married Billy Baer, the well-known grain speculator, but this was probably not true, though ne was known to have showered his thousands upon her. Then she took the Panama steamer for New York under the protection, it is said, of a panorama man with an odd name. In New York, where the fame of her beauty had preceded her, she made numerous conquests among the gilded youth, and finally, with well lined pockets, she set out for Europe. She was heard of once about a year ago in Paris, where she was cutting a tremendous dash as a wealthy young "California widow," but after that she was lost sight of until now she bobs up in Berlin as a baroness of genuine rank. Long live the festive Daisy!

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR RENT or sale—The furniture of a three-story house, city water, etc., on Manawa motor line. Three blocks from Omaha motor and dummy trains. Rent of nouse, \$10. In-quire of Dr. F. W. Houghton, 106 liroadway, city.

WANTED-Lady as housekeeper in first class hotel. Address 614 Mynster st., Council Bluffs, ia.

MUST SELL.—Two lots in Sackett's addition below the market price if taken at DAY Boarders wanted at 1635 Avenue A.

IF you have property of any kind to sell or ex-change see Johnston & Van Patten, 33 Main. FOR RENT-Office No. 2, over Baird's confectionery store, lately occupied by Wm. Ward, architect. Horace Everett, FOR SALE—On monthly payments, house and lot in Van Brunt & Rice's addition, by J.Y. Fuller, 3 Pearl street.

FOR RENT—Possession given april ist, the residence now occupied by Robert Carpenter, corner 9th st. and 2d sys., \$3) per month. Horace Everett.

FURNISHED—Rooms for rent; second floor, No. 117 Fourth street.

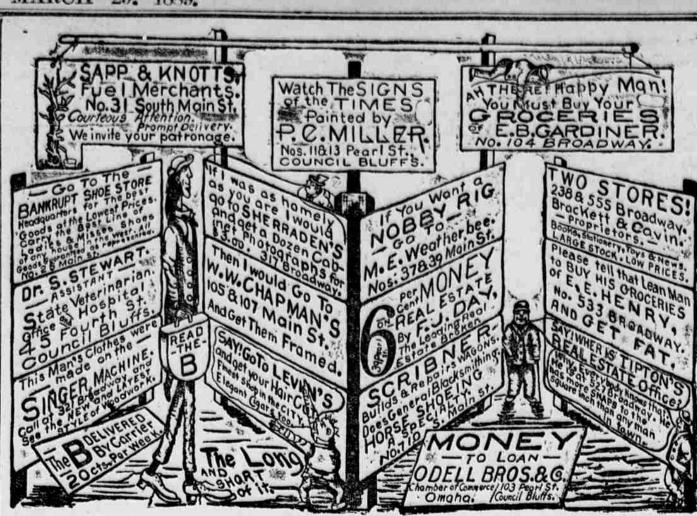
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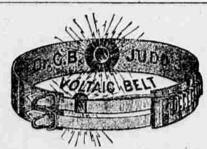
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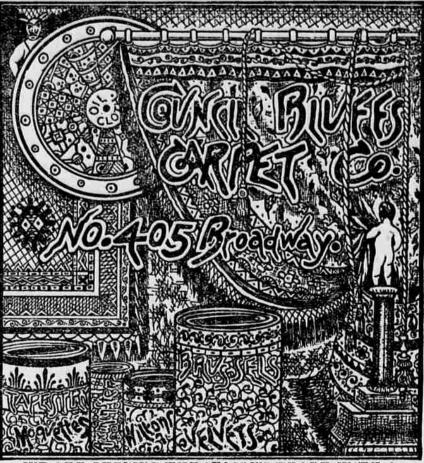
Reference—Any bank, attorney, or business
man in the city.

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