# PART TWO.

# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

# HAYDEN BROTHERS, GRAND SPRING SALE OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FURNI'SHING GOODS, ETC.

# Colored Dress Goods. Special for Monday,

Monday we open to the trade the grandest display of dress goods ever shown in the city of Omaha. We buy our goods direct from the manufactur-This onables us to give the customer the very lowest prices. Our line of Bedford Cords in plain, stripe and fancy weaves is large and in all shades. Lansdowne, Henrietta, Serges, Noverty Fancy Stripe and Plaid in all new shades. Give us a call and we will make

you money. 38 inch Lansdowne, a beautiful fabric in silk and wool, \$1.25.

50 inch English Tweed, makes a nice traveling suit, \$1.38. 38 inch French Bedford Cords 78c.

46 inch silk finish German Henrietta, the finest made, 75c.

40 inch Novelty Suiting, all wool, nice patterns, 58c. 40 inch all wool Serges, all col-

ors, 50c. 36 inch fancy Plaids 25c. 36 inch Chevron Suiting 25c. 36 inch Henrietta 25c. 28 inch English Cashmere 10c.

Black Dress Goods.

Special prices for Mon-

## day.

A very fine 40 inch Nuns Veiling 65c. An elegant 48 inch Nuns Veiling 85c. Extra fine quality 42 inch Albatross 59c.

40 inch Tamise cloth, sublime quality,

98c. These have a very beautiful silk finish. 48 inch Tamise cloths, superlative quality, fine satin finish, \$1.15.

30 inch Crepe cloths, line satin finish. 85c.

Cordurettes in spring and summer weights 79c. 48 inch silk warp Henrietta \$1 25.

The very best quality all wool satin finish Henrietta 88c.

48 inch Bedford Cords for spring jackcis and wraps \$1.10.

Fine Bedford Cords for spring and summer suitings 78c.

Double width Cashmere 121c. Imported Cashmere 25c. Imported Cashmere 33c.

## Pocketbooks and Hand Bags.

50 dozen fine undressed midget purses only 5c. 75 styles fine pocketbooks at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, up to \$2.50.

Linen Department Special in New stock of Linens just opened. Hemstitched tray cloths 50c. Hemstitched dresser scarfs 75c and Silk Department All white fringed lunch cloths 8.4, 10-4 and 12-4 size, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.98 each. FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE We will give you a good value. 10-4 size fancy bordered, fancy colored Gros grain dress silks in blacks worth 81.35, for Monday \$1. unch cloths, knotted fringe, napkins to

match, \$3.98 a set, worth \$6.00. A full line all sizes of turkey red China dress silks in the very best o colors and 24 inches wide, sell at \$1 turkey red and green, cardinal and cream colored, with colored borders, lunch cloths at all prices. We show a Monday 88c. China dress silks, 21 inches wide, sell at 60c, Monday 49c. large line of these and can suit you in A few more pieces of brocaded pon gees left, worth \$1, for Monday 80c. size, quality and price.

Surah silks in all shades usually sold

at 75c, Monday 65c. Silk cropes in blue,brown, red, cream.

# Special Bargains.

black, etc., worth \$1.35, Monday \$1.10. Silk velvets in all shades, the best in the city, \$1.25. N ew line plain colored Bedford Cord löc yard. New line of colored cotton Bunting all

shades 10c yard. All colors best dress lining Cambric **Cloak Department.** te vard. Full standard dress Calico, fast colors. LADIES' WRAPPERS AND TEA He yard. Shirting prints 21c yard. GOWNS. Barnsly bleached all tinen Crash Sc We have just received a large line of Best 5c bleached or unbleached Mus wrappers and tea gowns, all of the new-est patterns and latest styles, in all wool in in Omaha. Largest line of dress Ginghams in th henriettas, cashmeres, all wool challis west 5c, 64c, 74c, 84c, 10c, 124c, 15c, 17c. 18c, 20c and 25c yard. ginghams, lawns, and calicos, which w will place on sale tomorrow at special 10c grade Outing Flannel 6c yard. prices. \$1.25 and \$1.50 wrapper at 85c. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK. Outing flannel wrappers, \$1.25. \$2 gingham wrapper at \$1.37. Fine Goods at Manu Zephyr gingham wrappers \$1.37, ro luced from 2.50, in all sizes. facturers' Prices. ADIES' REEFERS AND BLAZERS 50 pieces Russian and Fish drapery Ladies blazers in black only, tomorrow net tomorrow at 35c, 49c, 57c, 67c, 87c, \$1 and \$1.25, actually worth 50c to \$1.75 1.621, reduced from \$2.50, in all sizes. Ladies' reefers and blazers in tan and er yard. 50 pieces black demi flouncing, 9 to 15 black \$2, reluced from \$4, in all sizes. inches wide, Monday 124c, 19c, 25c, 37c, 49c, 57c, actually worth 25c to \$1 per MARGUERITE CAPES. Ladies' marguerite capes, in tan only yard. 100 pieces black chantilly lace, exquis-0 inches long, \$4 tomorrow, former price 86,50, in all \$izes. te patterns, at 10c, 15c, 10c, 25c, 35c to

Ladies' capes, 40 inches long, in black. tan and gray, handsomely embroidered \$6.50, reduced from \$10; in all sizes. 81.25 per yard. While you are about it get the popular thing for dress trimming, comes in cream, ecru and white. Point D'Ir-Ladies' cape newmarkets with detachble capes. All the latest and newest patterns \$8.50, reduced from \$12 p nd \$15; in all lande is the latest spring style. Mon-day's introduction prices will be 121c, 15c, 19c, 25c and 35c per yard. 1208. Point d' Pavis, for hat trimming, 39c We are showing the largest and most 49c, 57c, up to \$1.25 per yard.

complete line of ladies' top coats in all of the newest fabrics, which we will 50 pieces fine embroidered flouncing at 37c per yarl, worth 65c. 5000 yards fine embroidery, neat and place on sale tomorrow at a great reduction. It will puy you to get our prices and examine our stock before

exquisite patterns, at 1c, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c. 12tc and 15c per yard. buying elsewhere.

# **Ribbons!** Ribbons! Monday.

No. 2. All silk, picot edge, only 1c

per yard. No. 5. Grosgrain, satin edge, only 3c per yard. No. 9. Gros grain, satin edge, only 7c

per yard. Nos. 12 and 16. Plain and fancy rib-

bons only 9c per yard. We are sole agents in Omaha for the celebrated Fair and Square ribbons, acknowledged to be the finest ribbon in America.

# To the Traveling Public:

We have as fine a line of trunks and bags as any regular trunk house in the country. We can save you money whether you buy a \$2 trunk or a \$30 one In valises and bags of all kinds we are showing a first-class line. Whether you want a cheap bug or something nice, come and look over our line be-

fore you buy. SPECIAL SPRING SALE ON TRUNKS AND VALISES.

# Art Department.

50 dozen fine momie tidies, drawn thread and stamped, only 25c each. 50 dozen extra fine momie dresser searfs, drawn thread and stamped in beautiful designs, at 49c, 63c, 75c, 87c, 98c, well worth 75c to \$1.50. 25 dozen fine hemstitched dresser scarfs, stamped in beautiful designs, at 67c. 75c, 87c, 98c. 50 dozen fine stamped momie splashers at 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c. 100 dozen fine all silk plush balls in all colors only 8c per dozen. We will continue to sell the finest em-

roldery silk in the country at 5° per izen spools. Bed Spreads.

Large line of white crochet spreads from 50c upwards. 3 pound colored fringed bed spreads \$1.00 each. White fringed bed spreads \$1.00.

White Marseilles spreads \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3 50 each. all of which are bargains.

Soda Fonntain.

On Monday we start our soda fountain. Pure fourt syrups only, manufacturde in our confectiouery department under the supervision of Mr. Harry Druce.

Furniture Department, House Furnishing

Goods.

chimney, 10c.

Screw drivers 1c.

Sugar bowls 4c.

Creamers 4c.

Can openers 1c. Carpet tacks 1c per box.

Clothes pins le per dozen.

# The most successful venture in a successful business. The Secret—First-class goods at reas-

onable prices.

For this Week-BED-ROOM SUITES \$10.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$19, good maple suites, \$18.50 solid oak suit; suites at

\$10, \$23, \$27, oak fine finish. EXTENSION TABLES-0-foot,\$3.45; 8-foot, \$4.25 and \$5 50; late style pillar tables, \$8,50, \$9, \$9,25, \$9.50, \$10, good finish, fine work. SIDE-BOARDS from \$15 up to \$30.

We are headquarters on MAT-TRESSES and SPRINGS. We can save you money on thes DINING ROOM CHAIRS -Oak high

back, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45. 20 per cent saved on all chair and rockers. New spring goods now all in and

prices made to keep up our booming business.

# Carpet Dept.

Monday you can buy an all wool extra super carpet for 50c per yard. Do not miss this sale. Also a good Brussels for the same price. We have cheaper ones and we have them better and will guarantee the prices lower than can be found elsewhere in this city. Our opaque chades, with the best spring roller, are not paper, but the best goods, for 25c each. Smyrna Rugs are still being sold at half price. We have an elegant assortment of them. We have some special prices for lace curtains and portieres this week. Linoleum, oil cloth and matting, in all grades, at very low prices. Windsor Ties. 50 dozen sateen Windsor Ties, only 3c 25 dozen all silk Windsor scarfs solid colors, only 10c each. 200 dozen all silk Windsor Scarfs, in stripes, plaids, solid colors and hem-stitched, for ladies' and gents'. Monday only 25c. usually sold at 35c to 50c.

Butter jars 3c per gallon, everywhere else 10c. Crystal salts and peppers 21c each. Picture nails 1c each. Tea strainers le each. 2 tea spoons le. Wax matches le per box. Toothpicks le per box. Butter dishes 4c. Spoon holders 4c.

ware, consisting of water coolers, beer mugs, jugs, spittoons and covered tankards, 50 per cent cheaper than ever sold in Omaha before. Dinner sets-100 pieces, including 2 covered dishes in 3 different colors.\$7,35. a bargain at \$15. Toilet sets \$1.95, 25 different decorations. The Bell safety guard razor \$1.25,generally sold at \$2.50 Copper bottom wash boiler 59c. Engraved wine decanters 15c, worth Interlocking tumbler jail padlocks, 2 keys, 5c, worth 50c. Hair curlers 5c. Heavy hammers 10c and 15c. Best sperm machine oil 5c. I con frame wringers \$1.75. The Western washer \$3.50. per this is the genuine. 6-foot iron bound step ladder 75c. Coffee and ten pots Sc each. Hand saws 35c. All color shelf paper, 24 sheets, 5c. Cups and saucers 21c each. Colored Table Felt for Dinner plates 21c each.

# Fancy Work.

40 shades to select from. All the new shades out: also cream white. On Monday your choice \$1.10 a yard.

# Groceries.

Pail jelly, 40c. Strawberry preserve in sugar syrup, 12+c. Raspberry preserves, 121c. California pitted plums, 12ic. Evaporated apples, 10c. California evaporared peaches, 10c. Lamps, complete with burner and Salt Lake peaches, Sc. l'itted cherries, 15c. Evaporated raspberries, 174c. Imported French prunes, 10c. Common Turkish paunes, 5c. Calisornia apricots, 124c. Raisins, 24c, 3c, 34c, 5c, 84c, 10c, 124c. Soda crackers, 5c. Oyster crackers, 5c. Imported chow-chow, per quart, 15c. Mixed pickles, per quart, 15c. Potted ham, per can 5c. Potted ox tongue, 5c. Deviled ham, 5c. Pienic ham, 5ic. Sugar cured ham, 94a. Boneless ham 74c. Bologna sausage, 5c. Laver saugage, 5c. Head cheese, 5c. 1 Just received, a full line of Flemish Sapolio, 5c. Our Stove Department' Repiete with the very best goods the the human mind can invent, cunning

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NUMBER 290.

hands construct and artistict taste to finish the most useful and ornamental cooking apparatus the family of man ever concieved. The Fuller-Warren Co.'s complete line

of coobs and ranges.

The Stewart cooks and ranges, which have held, for the past fifty years, and are now holding, the "Broom that Sweeps the Glote" for cooking and

heating stoves. Coal and wood cooks and ranges. Gas stoves, 1, 2 and 3 burners. Gasoline stoves, 1, 2 and 3 burners. The Aurora Process gasoline stoves and ranges, the world's best gasoline ovens, all at our usual low prices.

# Harness Department.

Our harness department is stocked with one of the largest and best assorted lines of saddlery in the city. Everything is new and guaranteed to be exactly as represented. Call early and secure some of the bargains. For withcut doubt we have some of the best ever offered.

A full line of whips, curry combs, brushes, harness oil, etc.

### Table Padding. Plate handles, the latest novelty lee,

Remem-

We just opened a full line of table felt 50, 54, 50, 58, 60 and 65 inches wide at 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 80c and \$1.00 a yard. This is the best line ever shown in Omaha.

entertainment ;and you have spoken to the entertainment and you mistress of Bienheim castle. TEN BROECK.

IMPIETIES.

It is told by the Detroit Free Press that a

inister of a western church not long ago

# HAYDEN BROTHERS,

# HOODWINKED THE WORLD

4

Story of the Great Runic Hoax of Thirty Years Ago Retold by Its Author.

MOST FAMOUS FRAUD OF THE CENTURY

Hon, Frank Cowan Tells How He Made the World Believe the Icelanders Discovered America-Was President Johnson's Secretary at the Time.

[Copyrighted 1892 by Frank G. Co penter.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April I.-[Special Correspondence of THE BEE. ]- The author of one of the most remarkable hoaxes ever perpetrated upon the American public was in Washington last week. This was the Hon. Frank Cowan of Greensburg, Pa., the son of Edward Cowan, who in 1861 was one of the most distinguished United States senators and who in 1867 was appointed by President Johnson as minister to Austria. Frank Cowan was his father's secretary during a part of the war and in 1866 he became one of the private secretaries of Presi dent Johnson. In 1880 he made a tour of the globe, during which he entered the western part of Corea and four years later he made a second tour of the world. He is a man of fine culture, a poet, a lawyer and a member of a number of the best known scientific societies of the world. It was while he was In the white house that he conceived and exscuted this remarkable hoax, which set the scientists of this country and Europe to investigating the Icelandic discovery of Amerca, which caused the Washington newspapers to run out extras discussing it, and which was of so scientific a nature that it has even crept into history and today has a part in some of the stories of the discovery of this continent. Just now when the World's fair is attracting so much attention to Columbus, the story of this attempt to wrest from him his laurels will be especially interesting. It was, on Mr. Cowau's part, a piece of boyish fun and it is from him and from the newspaper reports and the scientific documents of the day that I take the story.

### The Inscription at Great Falls,

The Great Falls of the Potomac are about fifteen miles above Washington. The region about them is witdly romantic and there are many great rocks which rise out of the river and which are covered with the mosses of ages. It was on one of these rocks that in 1807, it was claimed, a Prof. Raffinnson, an explorer of Copenhagen, had discovered a wonderful runic inscription which conclu-sively proved that the Icelanders had been here more than 400 years before Columbus discovered America and had on this rock recorded the death of one of the famous won of their trice. This woman's name was Suasu, and the inscription stated that she came from the east part of Iceland and that the was buried there in 1051. The first pub-lication concerning the discovery was made by the Washington Constitutional Union, copy of which of Monday, July 5, 1867, lies before me. This contains a long article with the following headlines above it:

with the following headlines above it: EXTRACEDISARY DISCOVERY! BELOW THE GREAT FALLS OF THE POTOMAC. Icelandic Woman Burled in 1651, with Trink-ets, Roman Coins, Etc., Exhumed. A Remarkable Runle Inscription. America Discovered by the Irish. The article consists of a letter from Prof. Raffinnson in which he states that he first got the idea that this inscription existed from the Skatholt Saga, which was exhumed in Iceland in 1862, and which told the story of a wonderful trip which Icelanders had taken

mighty unknown country. This Saga, the professorsaid, was found under an ancient Icelandic church and it described many things connected with America and among other things spoke of the White Shirt Falls which he now beheved were the Great Falls of the Potomac. The professor's letter stated that he had come from Norway to study the discovery of America in the light of this Saga and that he has been rewarded by finding this "White Shirt Runic inscrip-tion on the northeast side of a rock known as Arrowhead rock, thirteen miles above Washington and two miles below the Great Falls." He stated that the rock was covered with mosses but that in climbing it he had scraped these away and had discovered Icelandic characters cut to the depth of an eighth of an inchr in the rock and each of these characters was three inches high. He had dug under the rock and had found there some human bones and a great quantity of old Roman coins. He stated that he intended

to give these coins and the teeth of the Ice-landic woman with a cast of her remarkable epitaph to the Smithsonian Institution and he forwarded a photograph which he had taken of the inscription to the editor. His article is long and full of scientific article is long and full of scientific terms and it reads as though it was pub-lished in good faith and among other things it transposes the runic letters into Roman characters as follows:



# The Scientists and the Newspapers.

This publication created so great a sensa-ion that the Evening Union ran out extras containing the news, and these stated that photographs of the inscription would be shown at the book stores of Washington. A long article was published about the (ficti-tious) noted explorer which stated that he was born in Munich of Danish parents; that he had graduated at the University of Copen-hagen, and they described the wonderful discoveries which he had made in the past. It stated that the czar of Russia had given him a medal, and it described his personal appearance and told all about him. For a number of days reports of this kind were kept up in the newspapers, and the press throughout the country toos up the matter, and the New York Evening Post published a long critical account of the discoveries of America in which in soher earnest it gave a number voyages of the Irish and the Icelanders to America and showed that leeland was discovered and occupied by Irish monits as far back as A. D. 795. It showed that a number of Danes and Norwegians had been in America before A. D. 1000, and stated that in the year 1002 Thorwaid had gone from Greenland to America, and had discovered it. It described the discoveries about Martha's Vineyard by this man in 1007 and Martha's vineyard by this man in 1007 and spoke of the time the old mill was supposed to have been built at Newport. It give suthorities for all these discoveries, the chronological record of which took up several columns and closed by saying that the writer, who was thoroughly posted on old runic letters, believes that the Potomac inscription is genuine and states that if it is a forgery 'it shows consummate ingeninty on the part of its unknown author."

the part of its unknown author." The scientists at Washington were of course greatly interested in it and Prof. Jaseph Henry, then secretary of the Smithson-ian Institution and considered as the head and front of the scientific men of the times and front of the schentine men of the times was strangely fascinated with the story. The day after it appeared he directed the ed-iter of the Evening Express in Washington to call on Doctor Roebrig, the distinguished linguist who was for many years professor of languages at Cornell university, and get a report from him on the subject. This the

critical dispertation to the Smithsonian Institution concerning it and this is recorded in the archives of the institution. In this paper he announced the sc-called Novak (i. c. Cowan spelled backwards) runes to be genuine Scandinavian runes and said that the langauge of the inscription was icclardic of the eleventh century and that the translation of the same into the English by Prof. Rafinnson was correctly made. Mr. Cowan tells me that Prof. Henry after this was firm in the faith of the genuineness of the inscription and that he defended it until he learned that the Scandinavian discoverer was none other than one of the boys in Washington and in a

later report he devoted a page to the unpar-donable sin of perpetrating such a scientific hosx. Another queer thing about the hoax was that boats ran excursions to Great Falls in order that the people might see the inscrip-tion and the advertisement of one of thes lies before me. It states that a large and

commodious packet boat has been chartered to go up on Wednesday and that it will take visitors to see the great Runic Discovery at the Great Falls which is now the most inter esting locality in America. Even the English Were Taken In.

Of course visitors to the Great Falls could find no such inscription, but their report of it went abroad and in spite of repeated ex-posures the story was published again and again as true until it got into the books of such scientists as De Quatrefages, professor of anthropology at the Museum of Natural History in Paris and into the "Human Species," published in 1579 by D. Appleton & Co., New York, and it is spoken of in some of the books today. The exposures of the hoax were interesting

and the New Orleans Times devoted a num-ber of columns to the Norse discoveries. Its letter was written by a Dane and it stated that he had just received a letter from the University of Copenhagen which stated that no Prof. Raffinnson had over been connected no Prof. Raminnson had ever been connected with that university and that the so-called Icelandic inscription was proundly a fraud. This man also wrote to Joseph Henry, who answered that "The runic inscription was an unmitigated hoax, a lie with-out the accompaniment, of wit, con-cocted by a young havyer of Washington." and that "it was done for the purpose of as sisting the sale of a newspaper published in Washington."

How the Hoax Was Invented. I asked Mr. Cowan how he happened to think of the scheme, and he replied that it was through the study of Danish books, and be told me how he went to the library and studied for days in order to acquire familiar-ity with Danish and Icelandic history and with the old Icelandic Laguage and charac-ters of the twelfth century. He studed up the old Sagas, and the result was such a mix-here of fault and falseback that here ture of truth and falsehood that it was hard to tell where history ended and the hoax began. Said he: "I had to be very careful about it, for you see I was employed at the white house and I did not like to get President Johnson mixed up in this. It was for this reason that I stopped a southern member of congress when he wanted to offer a resolution to the house tendering to Prof. Rafinnson the thanks of the congress of the United States for his glorious discovery. This congress-man had his resolution written out, and it is the regret of my life that I did not let him propose it. It was all I could do to keep him from offering it, and I had to produce wit-nesses before I could convince him that there was no such place as Arrowhead Rock and that the whole thing was a fraud."

Deceived His Own Father.

"In this connection," Dr. Cowan continued, "I may say that on several occasions I was sorely troubled over the serious consequences of my facetiousness. Among my victims was my father, who a few months before had retired from the United States senate. He was so deluded and so enthusiastic in his delusion that while I was mortified to hear

in the latter part of the twelfth century to a ealter did and the learned linguist gave a | Had he been in the senate at the time I am MID - LENTEN sure he would not have hesitated a moment to offer a similar resolution to that which I prevented coming before the house. At last could stand it no longer and I went to his home in Pennsylvania and told him the whole story, but backwards like a witch's prayer that he might not know the perpe-trator of the joke until the last words had been spoken. As I feared, the blow was painfully severe to him and it was several painfully severe to non-and to was several years after that that the mention of any-thing Scandinavian caused the ghost of Suasu to rise between father and son, a chill to both.

### Reminiscence of Bradbock.

"There was one curious thing about this "There was one curious thing about this inscription," continued Dr. Cowan, "which aided in making it a fittle more real and in mystifying the scientists. This was the 'W. Langley' with the date '1755' under it. A great many of them argued that this man must have belonged to the Braddock expedi-tion and that he had cut his name here as he went with General Braddock. Raffinnson in his letter stated that this inscription was made by some sharp metallic implements, but that even the oldest residents of Georgetown could not tell him anything concerning it. We got letters from people who pretended to be descendants of Langley, and one of the queerest things to me was a letter which was received from a lawyer in Rock ville, Montgomery county, Maryland, wh wrote to Prof. Raffinnson, demanding in br half of his clients, the owners of the land in and around Arrowbead rock, which you know had no existence outside of my report. a sottlement for the trespass committed in removing the bones of this Icelandic woman Suasu, her trinkets and coms, etc. I have this man's letter in my scrap-book, and in consideration of the kindness with which he peaks of the learned Copenhagen savant and the delicacy with which he broaches the subject of damages involved in the great discovery, I withhold his name. About the time that the discovery was made a Mr. Barnes, a member of the Maryland constitutional convention, which was held at An apolis in 1867, argued in favor of the pointment of a historiographer for the state and said that such wonderful discoveries as those at the Great Falls of the Potomac should be perpetuated for the glory of Maryland.'

### The Last of Prof. Raffinnson.

"But did not the people want to see Prof. Rafinnson i" I asked, "Of course they did," replied Dr. Cowan, "but I stated that he was ill in the letter which I wrote for him, and that he had re-tired to the mountains of Virginia for his health It was areat for his watch the health. It was great fun to watch the scientists nghting over the inscriptions, and it was a long time before some of them for-gave me. Among others who thought I was very wicked was Dr. Toner, the famous scientist and book collector of Wasnington, and it was a long time before Beof and it was a long time before Prof. Joseph Henry knew that I had anything to do with it. I know be forgave me, however, for the deception, for he called me one day to his in-stitution and asked, me to make out the papers conveying some land to his sister. This land, said he, is in the state of New York, and my title from the Dutch down is entangled in the mass of musty papers which lies here before you, and the title is in such a condition that I believe it can be disentangled only by the man who made the runic inscription. I want you to take the paners and make me an abstract and prepare paners and make me sh abstract and prepare a deed, and when you send in the same with your bill for services rendered, it will be paid.' I took the papers and in about a fort-night I had the abstract and deed and put in my bill for \$15, which the learned scientist paid and which was the first fee I ever re-ceived as an attorney-at-inw. I consider the temporary deception which I practiced upon Logent Henry for a faw days in making bin Joseph Heary for a few days in making him believe that there might be something in the story as the greatest evidence of my skill in getting it up, for he was one of the greatest scientists the United States has ever had, and I don't suppose he was ever taken in be-fore." Frank G. CAMPENTER FRANK G. CARPENTER. fore.'

Talk about foreign champagnes, try Cook's Extra Dry; it is superior to two-thirds of the imported wines.

**16th and Dodge Streets** 

Square and round shouldered shovels

Garden trowels 5c.

and spades 39c.

FESTIVITIES Sherry Throws Open His Establishment for the Orthopedic Hospital.

JOURNEYING FROM MARKET TO TABLE

Successful Mi-Careme Fete by the Famous Women of Gotham's Smart Set - St. Gaudens Pays a Double Eagle for a Spray of Valley Lilies.

NEW YORK, March 30.-[Special to THE BEE. |-Of all New York's great charities none more truly deserves the name than does the Orthopedic hospital, where crippled children, without distinction of caste or creed, are tenderly cared for. From a tiny "House of Healing," which owed its existence to the sympathies of a philanthropic few, it has grown to a large institution, whose surgical staff embraces some of the most famous names of the faculty and whose fortunes are directed by a board of managers composed of some of the best known of McAllister's "One Hundred and Fifty.3

Of late new rooms have been added and new appliances introduced, necessitatiog large expenditures, the burden of which the lady managers have generously offered to shoulder.

### A Mi-Careme Fete.

ing for the firsh pots of Lgypt. Here, if your exchaquer permits (mine doesn't) you may tarry to disc upon the Many were the cubinet meetings where vays and means were discussed, and many the brilliant financial schemes advocated an dainties you have just seen prepared in the abandoned before the fertile brain of one of atchen above. There is the glitter of the brightest women of the "smart set" con and the gicam of cut glass, the delicate beauty ceived the absolutely original idea of a mi-careme fete, where one could see the journey of exquisite chinn, the brilliant glow of roses and over all countiess fairy lamps shedding from market to table of a dinner served by their soft radiance. Sherry-prince and patriarch of categors. At first this scheme, luminous and delight ful though it was, seemed impracticable That Sherry, the autocrat of the dinner dazzled for a moment by the scene. delicate streamers of white silk, festooned with ferns and roses from the ceiling, women table, could be induced to parmit a public invasion of his epicurian temple on Fifth avonue, seemed an idea impossible of realiza tea or niobling the choicest bon bons, while the Hungarian band plays in the palm tion. Society had feasted and feted in his famous rooms, but the inner mysteries of pantry and kitchen were quite unpenetrated streened balcony. Hobbling through the crowd, a number o

### Mr. Sherey as "Lord Bountiful."

Curiosity is quite as much a passion of the entier sex on Murray Hill as among the cribbling sisterhood in Newspaper Row and there was a thrill of interested anticipation along Fifth avenue when it was an-nounced that Mr. Sherry had kindly con-sented to open his entire establishment to the public for a mid-Lent benefit for the Orthopedic hospital.

With great pleasure linvite readers of Tug acroad, where even royalty is said to have worshiped at her shrine, selling to Mr. St. Gaudens, America's greatest sculptor, a flower for his coat. It is only a spray of val-ley likes, yet the artist of "Dina" and "The "Longshoreman" gladly drops into the cof-fors of charity a shining gold eagle as the price of his nessy. Beg to accompany me upon a pilgrimage. 'From Market to Table.''

Of course, no right-minded Omaha gir onsiders a visit to New York complete until he has dined or danced at Sherry's. Many of my readers, therefore, will readily recall the Louis XV, room where neat and natty damsels sell bon-bons at a price that cause the purse in your pecket to throb with con vulsive despair. Also, the "white-and-gold" room where dinner is served by a very footed butter and his perfectly trained as sistants, who wait upon you with a manner that inspires you with the belief that you are

that inspires you with the bellef that you are a princess in exite. But today the sloward and his army of 300 assistants are banished, and their places filled by recruits from the radiant ranks of that mysterious element called "society." Some of the Notables Present. Entering by the Fifth avenue door which opens hospitably next to the equality hospit-able entrance to the residence of Colonei "Bob" Ingersoil, we are at once met by a bright-eyed lady, whose gown be rs the un-mistakable signs of Parislan origin, whose

witty chat along the way is delightfully stamped "New York," and whose charming manners were certainly born of heaven! Eve ybody recognizes her as "Julien Gor-don," a social star of the first magnitude and the literary lion of the bour. Under her gracious guidance we pass first the "market." where a while from de catners are black to where a while-freeked caterer explains the mysteries of "rib roasts," "first cuts" and "long joints" to a bevy of belles and beaus who rather eagerly around the alsies where hang tons of beef and mutton. Further along at either end are the game and fish stalls where poultry and game he with scarce rufiled feathers, where the shiny scales of shud and snapper pleam side by side with the plebeian smelt. Next comes the vegeta-bles, a carnival of creas and cabbage. Here are preen peas and asparagus, tomatoes and strawberries, and all sorts of out-of-season dainties, together with sufficient every day vegetables to furnish forth a county fair.

A Kitchen Fair to Look Upon.

ences would delight the soul of the Omahi

ousewife, are shelves of shining tins and

oppers, wherein your envious image shines

here sit the cook and his assistants, cating

hungerily down upon a table in the mids

a dinner that brings tears to your very

Again we turn our steps downward to the

vine cellar, where amid tiers of bottles, which

re acquiring the orthodox dust of ages, a

Chateau Lufitte, '64," without raising a lreg from the bottom of the bottle. Ascend-

ng the stairs, we visit the dining rooms

where wonderfully decorated tables delight

A Scene of Dazzling Splendor.

Entering the white and gold room, one is

in pretty gowns are drinking endless cups of

the hospital's patients-little crippled boys. with the stamp of suffering on their facas-sell programs and serve to keep before the guests the puble object of the entertainment.

Who Gave Color to the Scene.

All New York is here—that graceful woman just entering the southsayer's booth, where a daughter of the Vanderbilts is tell-ing fortunes, is Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Yon-

der is Miss Grant, fresh from social triumph

The sweet voiced lady who sells you a

glass of lemonade is the granddaughter of Philanthropist Peter Cooper and the stately woman who touches cloows with you as you

stand sipping side by side is Mrs. Paran

Some one touches your shoulder and a soft

Stevens.

he eye and inspire a most un-Lenten long-

Frenchman shows us how to decant

silver

Under

outh!

ittle

At this point we are handed overito an other guide, who conducts us to the kitchen high up against the roof. Here are long tables, where food is prepared for cooking or The preacher laughed sootningly. "Don't let your tempers get the better of dressed for serving. All around this spot lessly clean room, whose culinary conveni

his hand unless he is forced to, and you know it as well as I do."

was raised.

Boston Courier: Mr. Johnson-Have you considered, parson, this matter of cromation? Parson Limberlip-As ter dat, boss, Ps seen some days dis yer winter w'en I wouldn' ayar ef l'd hed a homypat'le dose ef it mersef.

Well, we have had some stingers that's t fact. But reverting to my question, what as you think of cremation as a means of disposug of the dead (

tus er de new citizenship, don' you see! In udder wu'ds, hit goes fur to ackimate 'im ter der de tropickum tempychoo. Fo' dat kin' er folks hit's awryvoo, as de French says, but fo' fokes dat's had all de pusperation an' warmf in dis world dat dey kin stan' dis kermation business am a leetle too mernotemus.

One of the brightest physicians of Portland. Mc., and one of the ablest theologians of Bath, says the Lewiston Journal, were in the physiological room at Bowdom Medical with others, microscopic slides showing cer-tain peculiar glands of the intestines. The physician at once launched out into a bril-liant discussion of the glands and their relation to various diseases. The theologian grew tired after a time, and finally said: You doctors know so much about the certainties of this world that I should think you would not want to live." "You theo-logians," came the quick reply, "tell us so much about the certainties of the next that we don't want to die."

Grace Church-I want a lizard skin cov-

ered prayer book with silver mountings. Salesman - Here is a pretty oue. Grace Church - Oh, yes, but it does not by any means match the shades of my dresses.

New York Herald: St. Peter-I turned away a man by the name of Soak who claimed to be a friend of yours. Gabriel-I nover saw him until ten min-utes before you did. He made a strange re-

quest. t. Peter-What did he want?

Gabriel-Why did that sanctimonious look-ing individual turn sway from the gate so and ly ?

St. Peter-He found out that we kept open Sundays.

Philadelphia Record: A "rattling good fel-low" is often one who shakes dice.

"I feel it my duty to testify to the efficacy of Bradycrotine as a headache cure," says IL Hersher, Washington, D. C.

preached a sermon on card-playing and at ts close he remarked : "Will the brethren now in the house who know how to play poker please hold up their He waited a minute and not a hand went

"I am very much obliged," he said then, but I did not think so many of you knew how.

There was a sensation in the church, but the preacher concluded the services quetly and afterwards a committee waited on him.

"We came to ask what you meant by saying that we all knew how to play poker, when in response to your inquiry not one of us responded," said the spokesman hotly.

you, brethren," he replied: "any man who knows how to play poker isn't going to show

The committee anolocized and reported to the other members and the preacher's salary

it merse f. Mr. J-Weather's been too cold for you,eh'

Parson L-Well, sah, hit's jus' dis way. Fo a pusson dat's made up his mus' whar he's gwine hit's jus' de same as gettin' out da nachization papers; hit gibs him a sorter tas er da nacy citizantis, dat see