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THE SUNDAY GLOBE.

The SUNDAY GLOBE invites the critical inspection by the public of its eighty-four well filled columns this morning. The variety which is supplied in the news from the entire world, the complete record of local events, the literary contributions—in fact the SUNDAY GLOBE this morning, in all its parts, is a newspaper so complete as to be worthy of the great and prosperous city it represents. This is an achievement which the publishers of the GLOBE point to with pardonable pride, and can also defy any city of twice the proportions of St. Paul to furnish its equal.

By the official advertisement elsewhere, it will be seen that the main contract for the long delayed Seventh street fill is soon to be let. It is gratifying to see this amount of progress, but in the meantime the city authorities can and should do more to relieve the citizens of Dayton's bluff, by improving the Fourth street viaduct. It is now some weeks since the council ordered the railroads to extend and heighten the fences between the tracks and make close flooring on the bridges to prevent hot water, oil, etc, from dripping down upon those passing through the viaduct. These orders have not been obeyed, and the tunnel is as dangerous as ever. It can only be made moderately safe at the best, but it is not too much to ask that it be made as safe and comfortable as the location will admit, immediately. The railroads should be required to do the work at once.

The conviction of Brown and Horan the sluggers who assaulted and robbed the Rev. Dr. Thomas, will have a salutary effect in the community. A decidedly strenuous and influential effort was made to secure their acquittal, but thanks to the energy and ability of County Attorney Egan, supplemented by the aid of the police authorities in securing witnesses, the effort for their release was unavailing. If such an outrageous assault and robbery at an early hour in the evening, on one of the most public thoroughfares in the city, had been allowed to pass unpunished, there would be no such thing as the personal safety of reputable citizens upon the streets of St. Paul. Dr. Thomas, as well

as the officials referred to, are entitled to the thanks of the community for securing the conviction of these men. It will have a salutary effect and life and personal property are far safer in St. Paul to-day than they were before the just verdict of last Friday.

EYE-SALVE.

I counsel thee, to anoint thine eyes with eye-salve that thou mayest see.—Revelations 3-8. Blindness is the infirmity of humanity. With light to see, and perfect vision organs, all persons, almost without exception, like the blind man of the Bible when first touched by the hand of Jesus, "see men as trees walking." They see the movements of the great machinery of nature, but of the wisdom and love which sets in motion, and controls its power, they have no perception.

To them the morning is but the beginning of the day. The red and crimson and gold banners, which the sun waves before him when he comes forth "like a strong man to run a race," are without meaning to their unseeing eyes. The night, "the profile of the day," with its countless stars bears no message to them. In the early spring when nature, like Lazarus, comes forth from the tomb, and the barren earth buds and blossoms anew, the sign manual of God, "the emblems of our own great resurrection," how few see the sign or the promise.

The eye-salve recommended by the Great Physician enables those who use it to see themselves, not alone as others see them, but as they really are. It opens the eyes to the light of truth, and in that clear white light all things assume their proper proportions, and a base man no longer appears noble, nor a mean one exalted.

What a sensation would be created if the masks which hide men's real selves, should fall off, and each stand confessed before himself and the world, with all the impurity and rottenness on the surface.

This eye-salve will not enable us to penetrate each other's motives, but it will make a man very clear-sighted as regards himself; it will introduce him to himself, and his acquaintance will be an ever increasing surprise.

A great many actions appear clever and smart to a person before the anointing of his eyes, that subsequently appear silly and wrong. To have the last word in a dispute, "to give another as good as he sent," to speak one's mind on all occasions, are esteemed by most persons evidences of exceptional talent. "I tell you I gave him a blast. I used him up completely. I was proud of myself. I did not know I was so smart," remarked a man who had just closed a wordy quarrel.

Many men and women too have hugged themselves at the thought of how they have worsted an antagonist in a strife of vituperation.

There are others who imagine they were created solely to strip off others' disguises. Unmindful that their houses are of glass, they throw stones at their neighbors. A beautiful face they mistrust. "They know that Madame Nature never superintended that make-up." With the severity of truth, they would expose, before a delighted audience, the tawdriness, sham and false glitz of life's stage. They are the self-constituted critics of society, of its pleasures and habits. They know the secret springs of human actions.

Have we not all met such persons, who seemed to feel a moral obligation to puncture the bubble of happiness wherever they saw it?

There are other very good persons, who consider themselves a sort of religious magnet, and that they can detect the presence of goodness by their own powers of attraction. They know a Christian when they see him, and having settled the matter of their own salvation, they have leisure to attend to their neighbors.

The great cause of this blindness is selfishness and ignorance. When a man is so selfish that he imagines that everything was created with reference to himself, and that he was placed on the earth to get all he could, and to keep all he could get, the only hope for him lies in the penetrating eye-salve of truth. When a man is so ignorant, not of the lore of books, but of himself, that he considers his creation the supreme work of God, and as reflecting great credit upon the Creator, he will never see straight until he anoints his eyes with this salve.

What effect would follow this anointing? To many of us it would be a more wonderful revelation, than came to the blind man when Jesus anointed his eyes with clay. Burns prayed for some power to give us the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us, but the salve of truth will show us how we appear to a God of infinite purity and wisdom; will show us ourselves. Then our sharp, cutting words, our crushing arguments of blackguardism, with which we silenced our adversary, will prove not a satisfactory victory, but a shameful defeat.

It is our ignorance that gives us courage to press our opinions upon others. A better knowledge of the vast fields of learning and our own limited capacities, would bring humility. A man should be able to "give a reason for the hope that is in him;" he should have the courage of his convictions, but it is the presumption of ignorance and over-weening self-importance to thrust them upon others. A proper use of the salve would remedy such blindness.

If the self-constituted critics of society could see, they would discover that the painted shams and illusions they denounce are the creation of their own evil minds. That the motives they ascribe to others spring from their own spiteful, sore hearts. The powerful tonic of truth would clear their systems of the malaria and jaundice of selfishness, and then they could rejoice in others' prosperity, and in the success that might attend any honorable effort "to get on in the world."

cry out "sham" about our neighbors while we ourselves are the greatest sham of all.

When we are wise enough to know how much circumstances and opportunity have to do with making or marring lives; when we remember that, by the laws of nature, "the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children unto the fourth generation;" when we are conscious of the deceit, the shallowness, the spite and weakness of ourselves; when we know the truth, then we see, "whereas I was blind, now I see."

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Franco-Chinese war has apparently been initiated. A cable dispatch from Hong Kong yesterday stated that on the 17th inst. three thousand Chinese troops attacked the French garrison at Fai Omeang, and an engagement ensued which lasted from nine in the morning until four in the afternoon. The Chinese were compelled to beat a retreat after killing and wounding twelve of the garrison. The latter was supported by a gun boat which was badly riddled during the engagement. The Chinese government maintains a decided tone in discussing the situation with France, and war between the two nations is regarded as inevitable. Special instructions were cabled yesterday from Washington to the commander of the Asiatic fleet.

After long delay, but in ultimate acquiescence to popular sentiment, President Arthur yesterday pardoned Sergeant Mason who has been languishing in the Auburn prison since shortly after the murder of President Garfield, for attempting to shoot the assassin Guiteau in the Washington jail. Mason was on guard at the jail and allowed his patriotic abhorrence of the murderer to overcome his sense of military duty. Betty and the baby can partake of a genuine Thanksgiving dinner this week, after all. The pardon ought to have been granted the day Guiteau was hung.

MONTANA is making ambitious preparations for applying to congress for admission as a state. Her population is estimated at about 100,000. Both political parties claim to be in the ascendant in the Territory, but the fact that on the election on the 6th inst. of delegates to the constitutional convention the Democrats elected thirty-two out of the forty-five county delegates, would indicate that party to still hold the control which it has maintained since the Territory was organized in 1864. Well informed citizens estimate the Democratic preponderance in Montana at about one thousand.

It turns out now that the socialist Wolf, who was arrested in London on Friday for having infernal machines in his residence, was a fraud—a fox in wolf's disguise. He and a Frenchman concocted a fictitious plot for the blowing up of the German embassy, and apparently taking some of the police into his confidence, caused himself to be arrested for the purpose of enabling his French confederate to obtain a reward. Whatever reward is bestowed will doubtless be shared by all the accomplices in this precious conspiracy.

MR. BESCHER repaid his congregation at Friday evening's Plymouth prayer meeting with an exposition of his views on theater-going. He has heard Salvini and Irving and declares that he enjoyed them so well that he would like to hear them again. His objection to theaters is mainly based upon the high price of admission to those that are fitted to attend, by which the class who most need that kind of recreation are debarred the privilege. In his own case apparently the rule did not work, as he acknowledged that he attended as a deceiver.

This acceptance by Alfonso of a commission in the Uplun corps during his recent visit to Germany, was popularly ratified on Friday evening in Madrid, where, after the close of the opera, at which the king and queen were present, the orchestra performed the German national anthem amid tremendous enthusiasm on the part of the audience.

A NOVELTY in the matter of bankruptcy is reported from New York. A clothing firm made an assignment on Nov. 16th and yesterday the creditors offered to accept seventy-five cents on the dollar. The senior member of the firm rejected the proposition declaring himself able to settle the obligations of the house in full.

THE views of Governor Crosby of Montana relative to restricting the privilege of Mormons to pre-empt public lands, as set forth in our telegraphic columns this morning, are deserving of consideration. He proposes to have land held by Mormons revert to the government in case the owners become polygamists.

EX-SENATOR EATON of Connecticut believes the speakership will fall into the possession of some "dark horse." Mr. Eaton is a member of the Forty-sixth congress and it is suggested that he may himself prove to be the "dark horse" in question.

EX-SENATOR SPENCER of Star route notoriety, was arrested on a bench warrant, and not on an order emanating from the attorney general. He is being conveyed to Washington where he will find some difficulty in purging himself of contempt.

The showed Corsans are attempting to raise a three million loan on a pledge of certain mines, which have no existence. Having failed in other parts of the world, they are about to make an effort upon the unsophisticated operators of Wall street.

FRANCE is about to abolish the embargo upon American pork, the recent trichinosis in Saxony having been discovered by scientific investigations to have been produced by eating German meat. Bismarck will have to take a back track now.

An important conference of Democratic leaders of Ohio has been held in Columbus to arrange a plan of operations for 1884. It is to be followed shortly by a convention of Democratic editors at the same place.

George Edgar: Mr. Irving impresses me as a student rather than a man of intense feeling. His Louis XI. is great as a work of art, and it moves the admiration rather than the sympathy. It illustrates the triumphs of intelligence and observation, but it does not appeal to the heart. It is purely intellectual.

A CONVICT was had in Little Rock yesterday under the new United States law, making it felony to intimidate witnesses.

A NEW YORK opium joint was raided last night and among the inmates arrested were a number of white variety actresses.

The yellow fever continues its ravages in Havana. Among the recent victims was Signor Sala, the Italian tenor.

The telegraph records cold blooded murders, and the list of unknown assassins in the country is rapidly increasing.

President Arthur yesterday appointed Lawrence Wildon, of Illinois, a judge of the court of claims.

The Chicago postal letter carriers intend petitioning congress for a thirty days' vacation each year.

A BOSTON preacher recently installed in his church, was arrested on a charge of stealing books.

The order for the British troops to evacuate Cairo was countermanded yesterday.

A. F. BELLOWES, the distinguished artist, died in Boston to-day.

The French army began operations in Tonquin on Nov. 20.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MAN UP A TREE. To a man up a tree it looks as if the demand for the ham-fat species of drama was on the increase. If any one doubts the assertion let him not carp and cavil but let him take a camp chair and a log-jacket and clamber up to the perch where things are seen as they really exist.

The illusion racket is a good thing but it won't wear. This is the period of the song and dance racket, of bad ballets, cheap comedy productions and sketched melodrama; of dramatic weaklings who make the people laugh with a grievance or cry with preposterous sentiment.

After a while some man with a taste for the drama and genius for the eternal fitness of things will come along and hit the whole tribe of dramatic dullards on the head, and then when they are dead and buried a taste may be kindled for the true in art and the drama.

In that happy time Comedy will wipe the tears of shame from her eyes and be reinstated on her now vacant throne. At that time also, a man or woman will have to do something else besides smirk, or get off stale and nasty puns to put an audience into a good humor. There will be no show for this species of hay-rick ticklers. They will be dead and their graves will not be kept green, either, for there will be no moss in their part of the cemetery. In that golden time the man up a tree will get down and sit in the music box tank for then there will be no more bald-headed men in the front seats, and everybody will have a show. This, gentle reader, will be the millennium and we will not be there.

Rice's Surprise Party open an engagement at the Opera house in their new extravaganza, "Pop." It is said to be very entertaining, as may be seen by reference to the following from an exchange: "Pop" fairly fizzed at the Academy of Music last evening. A better draught of nonsense has not been quaffed by our amusement hunters this season. Rice's Surprise Party is superb at entertaining, and every moment of the raised curtain last night was one of ecstasy. The personnel of the company is fine throughout. There are ten of them, five of either sex, each an artist in some specialty, and as a combination, very strong indeed. There is just thrust enough of the plot to string the pearls of their specialties upon, and there were pearls—of music, of dancing, of opera, of comedy, of recitation, of imperfection, of every far-outraging feature that people go to amusements for. And that was all clean and pure. The representation that one could enjoy with his wife, mother, sister or fiance by his side. Such shows are sought for recreation and relaxation, it is true, but recreation and relaxation are precisely what brain and muscle workers need to rest them and renew them for more brain and muscle effort to come.

Manager Foster of the Boston Ideal Opera company bobbed to the front in St. Paul last night, weighing eleven pounds more than when last here, and just as sassy as ever. He says the company has been prosperous, and if his appearance may be taken as a criterion, he is correct. The Ideals have just finished a successful engagement in Chicago, and they will open an engagement of six nights and two matinees at the St. Paul Grand Opera, commencing a week from to-morrow night. The sale of seats for the engagement will open next Thursday.

The company comes to St. Paul with the prestige of past success, and with all the elements of popularity which contributed to make them the favorites of all combinations on the road. This season the company embraces as principals Marie Stone, Geraldine Umar, Mathilda Philippo, Lizzie Barton, Tom Hart, Henderson Worrell, Myron W. Whitney, H. G. Barnames, W. H. McDonald and Geo. Frothingham. The repertoire for the week is as follows: Monday, "Fatinitza"; Tuesday, (for the first time by them in this city), "Girollo Girollo"; Wednesday, matinee, "Masco"; Wednesday evening, for the first time, "The Marriage of Figaro"; Friday, "Girollo Girollo"; Saturday matinee, "Musketiers"; evening, "Fra Diavolo". The orchestra is said to be the best on the road and the chorus and company comprises fifty-seven people.

THE PROFESSIONAL MATINEE. New York is addicted to what is termed professional matinees. About a week ago Irving, the eminent English actor, gave one of these performances to an audience that numbered several thousand people, and on this occasion he performed "Louis XI." A New York exchange took the trouble to interview a number of "professional" people who had attended the performance, and among others we call the following: Louis Morrison: A great performance indeed. Mr. Irving fascinates me. The first and second act of Louis XI. are among the finest things I have ever seen on the stage. I am very glad of the opportunity I have had to see him.

Gerald Eyre: A great piece of acting indeed this Louis XI. From first to last it is a performance you don't want to miss a line of. I have never seen any actor so good in the part. Osmond Tearle: I have heard of people who study Irving's mannerisms and his greatness, his care, his nicety, these are the things to study. He is unequalled as a character actor the world over as in London adverse judgement has turned completely in his favor. Tony Pastor: Yes sir, it is grand, sir; grand indeed.

morning and upon their arrival in Duluth they will be met by the Duluth Social club and escorted to the hotel. After the performance a supper will be tendered them by the Ladies of Duluth, when they will return by special train.

Mr. Mapleson has made arrangements with the Directors of the Academy of Music, at New York for another five years' lease of that building, and has already begun preparations for next season by engaging two tenors—Talozac, of the Paris Opera Comique, whom he has been trying to get for a number of years, and Valero, of St. Petersburg, both artists of high repute. Col. Mapleson has also been in negotiation with Mlle. Nordica, a young American singer, formerly in St. Petersburg, and now at the Paris Grand Opera, whom he looks upon as engaged for next season. Gounod recommended Mlle. Nordica as one of the best Margheritas on the stage.

The Cleveland correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean writes: Edwin S. Martin, an actor, formerly with the Boston Ideal Opera company, has sued the company for salary due him. The case is being tried here. Martin testified that Foster, advertising agent, had spent \$165 in one week in Philadelphia for private notices, wines, and cigars, divided among three newspaper men. He said Foster had proposed several schemes to him to defraud the company. Witness said that he did not tell Miss Ober of Foster's proposition, as their relations were not pleasant, Miss Ober being much incensed because witness was going to marry a young lady of the company. Witness said that he married the girl and was happy. Indeed, he says that Miss Ober had wanted him to sign a partnership contract and agree not to love the young lady any more, which contract Miss Ober has or did have. The young lady was in the company at the time. Miss Ober insinuated, said witness, that the reason for the engagement to marry the young lady was on account of her pretty legs. Witness also asserted that Foster was interested in a scheme for an opera company to run in opposition to the Ideals.

Chicago spends \$50,000 per week in amusements. The Boston Globe will play "Sam'l of Posen" this week. Mapleson pays Patti \$1,500 a night for two performances a week. "The Road to Ruin" will succeed "Moths" in Wallack's theatre. The Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, will produce "Monte Cristo" this week. "Dollars and Sense" has been drawing large audiences at Daly's theatre, New York. "Young Mrs. Winthrop" was played to enormous audiences in Philadelphia last week. Miss Terry is plainly dividing the honors with the eminent English actor, Irving. The Nat Goodwin company played "Hobbies" to a boom business in St. Louis last week. Miss Georgia Cayvan's marriage to Manager Frohman is the latest bit of theatrical gossip. "The Glass of Fashion," a new comedy, will be produced at the Globe theatre, Boston, Dec. 3. "A Parisian Romance" was brought out at the Brooklyn theatre last week, and it proved a success. The engagement of the Boston Ideals at the Grand, Chicago, netted \$8,000 and two or three law suits. Miss Catharine Lewis is about to join the Casino opera company that is to travel through the west. Wynham and his superb company delighted at the Bijou, Boston, last week to enormous audiences. "Monte Cristo" was played at the Chestnut Street theatre, Philadelphia, last week to large audiences. The receipts at Hooley's Chicago theatre last week were \$8,800. The attraction was "The Devil's Auction." "Fedora" has held the boards at the Fourteenth street theatre, New York, lately, and the returns have been large. A good variety bill has been presented to the patrons of Wood's Opera house during the past week, and this attractive report is certainly gaining in popularity. Irving, the English actor, performed "Louis XI" in New York last week, and he captivated his audiences. Miss Terry won the critics in the rendition of her song, "Where are You Going?" Edwin Booth, America's great tragedian, has been playing at the Globe theatre, Boston, lately, and while the critics are of their praise of him, they go for his support, which is said to be of the rag-like Falstaff order. A new lease has arisen in the dramatic firmament in the person of Matilda Davis, a society belle of Jamaica, West India. She made a successful American debut in this character at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last Thursday. The Callender minstrel festival, which occupied the boards at the Opera house for three nights last week, played one of the most profitable engagements of the season. It was one of the best minstrel entertainments ever given in this city. Mr. Lytton Sothen appeared at the Academy of Music last evening before a large audience as Lord Dunderbary. The audience was remarkably enthusiastic, and the excellent young comedian made a most gratifying success, Chicago Paper. Mr. Harry H. Carter, builder of the new Opera house, left last night for Brainerd to attend the opening of the new Opera house of that city, which takes place to-morrow evening. Mr. Carter also superintended the construction of the Brainerd temple of Thespis. Manager Scott of the Grand, is in Chicago arranging to fill open dates. During his absence the affairs of the Opera house are conducted by Assistant Manager Mrs. Chas. Hanes, who may be found as busy as the proverbial bee at her post in the business office of the theatre. Joseph Proctor will be given a benefit matinee at the Boston Theatre, in Boston, on the 30th instant, the fiftieth anniversary of his appearance on the stage. When Mr. Proctor visited England in 1850 Mr. Irving played Macbeth in his Macbeth, Cassio to his Othello, and so on. A Chicago critic, under date of the 20th, writes: The acting of the members of Joseph Jefferson's company at McVicker's theatre has been universally commended. Mr. Robinson, Mr. Plunkett, Mrs. Drew, Miss Rand, Miss Jackson, Miss Woolcott have particularly distinguished themselves. The Choral society will meet at the usual place on Monday night and commence rehearsing Mendelssohn's "First Walpurgis Night," "Fair Ellen," by Bruch, "Gypsy Life," by Schumann. A full attendance is expected, and those intending to join are requested to send in their names at once to the secretary. The stock is being taken up rapidly, and the financial standing of the society is secured beyond a doubt. The St. Paul Ideal Minstrel company have arranged to give a performance in Duluth on the night of Thanksgiving day, and generous arrangements have been made for their reception in the city by a large audience. The Ideals will leave St. Paul on a special train next Thursday

from some disease that affected her heart. Consequently the painful event was not wholly unexpected.

There was a rush around Schliek's shoe store, Fourth and Wabasha streets, yesterday, and it was all an account of an embossed and richly engraved sign which represented the quality of shoes turned out by an eastern manufacturer. Fire Commissioner Schliek would have turned the hose on the mob had he not been the public benefactor he is so noted for being.

While the guard was attentively watching two nine and six month's inmates in the basement of the workhouse at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Michael Barrett, lately sent there for ninety days for wife beating, skipped the ranch and had not been found since accounts, although "the city was being thoroughly scoured for him.

Joseph Green was arrested by Officer Kennedy at 8 o'clock last evening for disorderly conduct in breaking in the windows of a boarding house on Fourth street opposite Rice park. His swag, so it is reported, was picked up at midnight, but his amusing tentacles were too full of beer to convince the officers that the man was guilty, he being mild mannered and sober.

As the Market hall clock chimed the midnight hour, John Kallacher was brought to the city hall with a face well frescoed by fists, but shaded with a Buffalo Bill white hat with as wide a rim as the outer circle on the planet Saturn. He had been painted in a street affray and his decorator had made good his escape.

James D. Neagle had a \$9 buffalo robe stolen from his buggy on Minnesota street at 9:30 last evening, and giving notice at the city hall Officer Mahon found the robe at 10:30 at Isaac Abraham's, at 45 East Seventh, where Isaac Abraham had sold it for \$1. Neagle paid Abraham \$1 for his bargain and took the robe, while the officer saw a good description of the culprit from him.

With the case of Thomas McLeod, retracting his former plea of not guilty to the indictment found against him by the grand jury, for larceny, and pleading guilty to the same, the criminal docket of the district court was exhausted yesterday and the court adjourned at noon to Monday morning to finish up its business by sentencing those convicted during its session who had not been granted a stay of proceedings.

Julia Hudson filed a suit in the district court yesterday against Nathan Lyons & Co., the Third street furnishing goods merchants, for \$5,000 damages claimed to have been sustained by her by tripping her foot, on the 23 day of October last, against a double trap door left hoisted on the sidewalk, and being thrown down thereby upon said walk with great violence, breaking her collar bone and wounding her in the arms, limbs and breast. She further claims that her nervous system was badly and permanently shattered by her fall.

Attorney General Hahn rendered two opinions yesterday in regard to the constitutional amendments adopted at the late state election, the returns on which will be officially counted next January. Under these provisions he holds that county superintendents of schools are not precluded from entering upon their duties prior to the present year. He further rules that under the law, the effect of the amendments is to make the official terms of county treasurers and county auditors commence and end the first Monday in January of each and every year.

H. C. Simple filed a suit in the district court yesterday against Daniel W. Phillips for \$339 damage done his horse, buggy and harness which the latter hired to drive around the city with the 7th of last September and with which it is claimed he took a trip to Minneapolis and abused and neglected. The complaint states that at Minneapolis the defendant hitched the establishment to a telegraph post where the buggy was smashed by his neglect, the horse man and injured itself to the amount of \$100 and the harness was generally busted.

The market house after a temporary lull in business is rapidly picking up again through the pluck and stick-to-itiveness of Messrs. Elliott and Bergmann, who have enlarged each their quarters from one stall to five and three and are doing a good business with a full stock of goods. On Monday a Minneapolis candy firm will occupy one of the stalls and another has just been opened by a news and out card stand where the DAILY GLOBE can be found on sale. The electric light placed in front of the market house by Messrs. Burns and Elliott and others is a decided improvement and shows that they are wide awake to make the market house a thorough success.

Dayton's Bluff Lodge, I. O. O. F. The members of Dayton's Bluff Lodge, I. O. O. F., notified to meet in their hall in Knapp's building to-day, Sunday, at 12 o'clock, noon, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Thomas J. Turner. Services to be held at his late residence, corner Greenbrier and Cook streets, at 2 p. m.

Brothers of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. E. D. GRAHAM, N. G.

THE ELEGANTLY REFITTED Barber and Bath-rooms of Thomas H. Lyles. Thomas H. Lyles, the enterprising tonorial artist who occupies quarters in the Opera house block on Wabasha street, does not propose to have the new Grand opera house cast his establishment in the shade. Anyone who visits his place will be forced to admit that he has more than kept pace with his surroundings. He has refurbished his place with new and luxurious barber chairs, the walls are elaborately decorated, new shelf brackets are tastefully hung, and the whole heated by elegant steam registers. His bath rooms are simply superb in their appointments. A large hot water boiler has been placed in the basement of the Opera house for his special and exclusive use and all proper connections made with the Opera house plant, giving him an unlimited and constant supply of hot water, enabling him to supply hot or cold baths on a moment's notice. The veritable delays for water supply which are familiar to all patrons of public bath rooms, are entirely avoided in Mr. Lyles' establishment and it is truly a luxury to enjoy the advantages of his complete equipment.

He has, withal, secured a new and superior corps of workmen, who are in keeping with the perfection which he has reached in all his appointments. To say that his tonorial parlors and bath rooms are the most elegant, complete and comfortable in the city, is to state an acknowledged fact in a very mild manner. A few finishing touches still remain to be added, but a day or two will see all complete and an establishment unique in its line in every department.

Any one in search of fine residence property in upper town will look at the auction next column this morning.

Among the many beautiful novelties presented to purchasers in this city for holiday and other gifts, there is nothing that compares to the elegant stock of screens, which John Mathes shows at No. 17 East Third street.

None.

None.