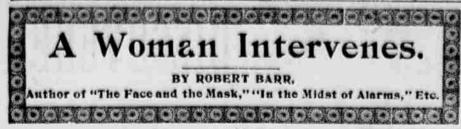
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1895.



20

Nobody will look at our proposals. Every one will say, 'What have you done about the article that appeared in the Financial Field?" If we say we have done nothing, then, of course, the natural inference is that we are a pair of swindlers, and that our scheme is a fraud.

"I have always thought," said John, "that

The capitalization is too high." "that the capitalization is too high." "Really, I believe you think that article is not so unfair after all. John, I am as-tonished at you!"

"But if we commence a libel suit it can-not be finished before our option has ex-pired. If we tell the people we have be-gun to sue the Financial Field for libel they will merely say they prefer to wait and hear what the result of the case is. By that time our chances of forming a company will be some " be gone."

Before John could reply there was knock at the door, and the clerk entered with a letter in his hand which had just come in. Kenyon tore it open, read it, and then tossed it across the table to Went-worth. Weatworth may the name of their firm of solicitors at the top of the letter paper. Then he read:

paper. Then he read: Dear Sir: You have doubtless seen the article in the Financial Field of this morn-lag referring to the Canadian Mica Mining company. We should be pleased to know what action you intend to take in the mat-ter. We may say that, in justice to our reputation, we can no longer represent your company unless a suit is brought against the paper which contains the article. Yours truly. W. HAWK.

Wentworth laughed with a certain bitterness. "Well," he said, "if it has come to such a pass that Hawk fears for his reputation, the sooner we begin a libel suit against the paper the better." "Perhaps," said John, with a look of.

in getting the extension

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agony on his face, "you will tell me where the money is to come from. The moment we get into the law courts money will have to flow like water, and doubless the Field has pleaved of it. It will oth each state field bad plan to read it to those who are here.

嵌嵌嵌滚滚滚滚滚滚滚滚滚滚滚滚滚滚滚 Still Too Many Suits and Overcoats \longrightarrow At the Equity.

For Monday we make another low price effort-Who comes Monday buys-We'll have extra help-Sizes are broken, but values are most extraordinary. No profit, cost or value is considered-We must close out every dollar's worth by January 1st.

Overcoats . .

Overcoats . .

A splendid heavy winter overcoat that \$2.50 used to sell for \$6.00, Monday.....

Splendid overcoats in beavers, cheviots, chinchillas, meltons, kersess, elysians, in blue, brown, black and Oxfords, at less

than half price in every instance.

\$15.00 garments..... \$6 50 \$18 oo fine overcoats..... \$8.50

Our elegant \$25.00 garments, \$12.00

Men's Suits . .

1	Splendid all wool suits that never sold \$3.75 for less than \$8.00, go Monday for
	Excellent fine wool, well trimmed, nicely tailored, latest style cheviot suits, the regular \$15.00 article, for only \$6.50
	Think of this: \$18.00 and \$20.00 worsted cassimere and fine diagonal cheviots \$8.75 Monday for
	Furnishings
	Good wool underwear 12_2^1 c
	The 50c grade for, 25c
	Fleece lined wool underwear
	The regular \$1.00 fine goods

Wilson Bros. \$1,25 white shirts for only 75c 25c E. & W. linen collars..... 12¹/₂c

The Equity Clothing Co., **OUITTING BUSINESS.** 13th AND FARNAM STS.

pany with Melville, who was to be his com-panion on the voyage. He shook hands, but without exhibiting the pleasure at meeting them which his cousin had shown. "My consin," said the young man, "seems resolved to make the going of the prodigal nephew an occasion for killing the fatted caft. I'm sure I don't know why, unless it is that I'm sure I don't know why, unless it is that

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what dealers handle their goods.

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has plenty of it. It will add to their reputation, and they will make a boast that they are fighting the battle of the investor in London. Everything is grist that comes to their mill. Meanwhile we shall be paying out money, or we shall be at a tremendous disadvantage, and the result of it all will probaly be a disagreement of the jury and practically ruln us. You see, I have no wit-

'Yes, but what about the mine?" How can we go on without vindicating ourselves?" Before anything further could be said young Mr. Longworth came in, looking as calm and unruffled as if there were no such things in the world as financial news-

papers. "Discussing it, I see," were his first words. "Yes," said Wentworth. "I am very glad you have come. We have a little difference of opinion in the matter of that article. Kenyon here is averse to suing that paper for I am in favor of prosecuting it. Now

what do you say?" "My dear fellow," replied Longworth, am delighted to be able to agree with Mr. Kenyon for once. Sue them! Why, cer-That is just what they want." tainly not. "But," said Wentworth, "If we do not, who is going to look at our mine?"

"Exactly the same number of people a would look at it before the article appeared." "Don't you think it will have any effect?"

"Not the slightest. 'But look at this letter from your ow:

lawyers on the subject." Wentworth handed



IN THIS POSITION WENTWORTH SAW HIM SOME TIME AFTER.

Longworth the letter from Hawk. Long-worth adjusted his glass and read it carefully through. "By Jove!" he said with a laugh.

"I call that distinctly good. I had no idea old Hawk was such a humorist! His reputation, indeed; well, that beats me! All that Hawk he option for a month or two?" wants is another suit on his hands. I wish you would let me keep this letter. I will have some fun with my friend, Hawk, ove

To this Kenyon replied that he did not know. The owner might put a higher price on the property, or the mine might be produc-ing more mica than it hid been heretofore, and they perhaps might not be inclined to sell. "You are welcome to the letter, so far as I am concerned," said Wentworth, "but do you mean to say, Mr. Longworth, that we He thought that things should be arranged so that there would be no necessity of asking for an extension of the option, and to this have to sit here calmly under this imputathey all agreed. tion and do nothing?" "I mean to say nothing of the kind; but I

Melville then raid he had no objection to taking a trip to Canada. It was merely a question of the amount of the mineral in sight, and he thought he could detarmine that don't propose to play into their hands by suing them, at least, I should not if it were my case instead of Keeyon's." "What would you do?" "I would let them sue me if they wanted to

do so. Of course their canvasser called to ree you, didn't he, Kenyon?" "Yes, he did." "He told you that he had a certain amount of space to sell for a certain sum in cash?"

Yes.

"And if you did not buy that space this certain article would appear; whereas, if you did, an article of guite a different complexion would be printed?" "and, as I m

There is nothing like fighting the devil with fire. Fight a paper with another paper! Nothing new, I suppose?" "No." said Kenyon; "nothing new except what we were discussing."

what we were discussing." "I know that. I am perfectly aware of "Well, don't let that trouble you. Do as I say, and we will begin an interesting controversy. People like a fight, and it will attract attention to the mine. Goodby, I should feel a great deal easier if we had in shall see you this afternoon." And with that he was gone, leaving both Kenyon and Wentworth in a much happier frame of mind. We are now at the fag end of this option, and it seems to me, as a protection to our possession another three worth is deal to our possession another three months' option. than that in which he had found them. "I say, Kenyon," said Wentworth, "that fellow is a trump. His advice has cleared the air wonderfully. I believe his plan is the constant we have no tion to ourselves, we ought either to write to Von Brent-by the way, have you ever written to him?"

"I wrote one letter telling him how we were getting on, but have received no best, after all, and, as you say, we have no money for an expensive lawsuit. I will leave you now to get on with your work, and answer. Perhaps he is not in Ottawa at "Well, I think you ought to go to the will be back at 3 o'clock."

mines with Longworth and Melville. It is the conjunction of those two men that makes At that hour John had his statement con unded. The first man in was Longworth, who read it with approval, merely suggesting me suspicious. I can't tell what I suspect. who read it with approval, merely suggesting a change here and there, which was duly made. Then he put the communication into an envelope and nent it to the editor of the opposition paper. Wentworth came in next, then Melville, then Mr. King. After this they all adjuncted in the directors' room I can give nothing definite, but I have a vague uneasiness when I think that the man who tried to mislead us regarding the value of the mineral is going with the man who has led us into all this expense; he then Melville, then Mr. King, After this they all adjourned to the directors' room, and in a few minutes the others were present. "Now," said Longworth, "as we are all here, I do not see any necessity for delay. You have probably read the article that ap-peared in this morning's Financial Field. Mr. Kenyon has written a statement in rela-tion to that which gives the full marticular who refused to go into the matter in the first place, pretended he had forgotten all about it in the second place, and then sud-denly developed an interest." John knitted his brows and said nothing.

"I don't want to worry you about it, but I fo want to have your candid opinion. What had we better do?" "It seems to me," said John, after a pause,

tion to that which gives the full particulars of the inside of a very disreputable piece of business. It was merely an attempt at black-'that we can do nothing. It is a very per-plexing situation. I think, however, we should turn it over in our minds for a few mailing which failed. I intended to have had the statement read to you, but we thought it best to get it off as quickly as possible, and it will appear tomorrow in the days, and then I can get to America in plenty of time, if necessary." "Very well; suppose we give them ten days

Financial Eagle, where, I hope, you will all read it. Now, Mr. Kenyon, perhaps you will tell us something about the mine." to get to the mixe and reply. If no reply zomes by the elevanth day, then you will still have eighteen or nineteen days before the option expires. Put it at twelve days. KENYON, like many men of worth and not of words, was a very poor speaker. He propose, if you hear nothing by then, you

or words, was a very poor speaker. He seemed confused, and was often a little ob-scure in his romarks, but he was listened to with great attention by those present. He was helped here and there by a judicious question from young Longworth, and when "Right," said John; "we may take that as ettled "By the way, you got an invitation, did

you not?" "Yes." "Are you going?"

"I do not know. I should like to go, and yet, you know, I am entirely unused to fash-onable assemblages. I should not know what

question from young Longworth, and when he sat down the impression was not so bad as might have been expected. After a mo-men's silence it was Mr. King who spoke. "As I take it," he raid, "all we wish to know is this: Is the mineral the best for the ure Mr. Kenyon has indicated? Is there a sufficient quantity of that mineral in the mountain he speaks of to make it worth while to organize this company? It seems to me that this can only be answered by some practical man going out there and seeo say or do while I was there." "As I understand, it is not to be a fashion able party, but merely a little friendly gath-ering which Miss Longworth gives because her cousin is about to sail for Canada. I don't want to flatter you, John, at all, but I imagine Miss Longworth would be rather dis-appointed if you did not put in an appear-ance. Besides, as we are pariners with Longworth in this, and as he is going away rome practical man going out there and see-ing the mine for himself. Mr. Melville is, J unders and, a practical man. If he has the time to spare, I would propose that he should go to America, see this mine, and report." Another person asked whin the option on the mine ran out. This was answered by on account of the mine, I think it would be a ittle ungracious of us not to go."

young Longworth, who said that the person who went over and reported on the mine could cable the word "right" or "wrong;"

"Very well; I will go. Shall I call for you, or will you come for me?" "I will call for you, and we'll go there together in a cab. Be ready about \$ o'clock." The mansion of the Longworths was bril-liantly lighted that night, and John felt then there would be time to act in London in getting up the list of subscribers. nather faint-hearted as he stood on the steps is before going in. The chances are he would not have had the courage to announce him-"I suppose," said another, "that in case of delay there would be no trouble in renewing self if his friend Wentworth had not been with him. George, however, had no such qualms, and was much more used to this kind of thing than his comrade. So they

went in together and were warmly greeted by the young lostess. "It is so kind of you to come," she said, "on such short notice. I was sfraid you might have found it impossible to get here." "You must not think that of me," said Wentworth. "I was certain to come, but I must confess my friend Kenyon here was rather difficult to manage. He seems to frown on fashionable assemblages and actually had the coolness to propose that we should both have prior engagements." went in together and were warmly greeted

sight, and he thought he could determine that as well as anybody else. And so the matter way about to be sottled, when young Long-worth rose, and said that he way perfectly willing to go to Canada himself, in company with Mr. Melville, and that he would pay all hip own expenses, and give them the benefit of his opinion as well. This was received with applause, and the meeting terminated. Longworth phook hands with Kenyon and Wentworth. both have prior engagements." Edith looked reproachfully at Kenyon, who flushed to the temples, as was usual with him, and said:

"Now, Wentworth, that is unfair. You must not mind what he says, Miss Long-worth; he likes to bring confusion on mc. and he knows how to do it. I certainly said nothing about a prior engagement." "Well, now you are here, I hope you will enjoy yourselves. It is quite an informal

did, an article would appear, whereas, if you did, an article of quite a different complexion "You seem to know all about it," said "You seem to know all about it," said "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "You seem to know all about it," said "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "We will sail by the first steamer," he said, "We will sail the me a letter of introduction to Mr. Yon Brent, and tell him that I am acting for you in this affair. That will make matters smooth" They found young Longworth there in com-

mention them in that way, or they will know htmself very agreeable to the young ladies who were present; but John, it must be adwe are talking about them. I don't like his face. He is too handsome a man, and I nitted, felt awkward and out of place. He don't like handsome men." was not enjoying himself. He caught himself

"Don't you, really," said John; "then you ought to ____." Edith laughed softly, a low, now and then following Edith Longworth with his eyes; and when he realized he was musical laugh that was not heard above the plano din, and was intended for John alone, until two years ago. In 1887 R. E. Ball was admitted to the firm, and upon Mr. Yeager's doing thin, he abruptly looked at the floor In her handsome evening dress she appeared supremely lovely, and this John Kenyon adretirement the firm became Peak & Ball, and to his ears it was the sweetest music he had ever heard

initial to himself with a sigh, for her very loveliness seemed to place her further and "I know what you were going to say," she Chicago Evening Post tells a num said; "you were going to say that in that case I ought to like you. Well, I do; that is ber of characteristic stories about the late John B. Drake, for so many years proprietor further away from him. Somebody played something on the plano, and this was, in a why I am taking such an interest in year mine, and in your friend, Mr. Wentworth. And so my cousin volunteered to go to of the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago. On one way, a respite for John. He felt that nobody occasion a traveling man saw him go into a little room behind the key box frame and And so my cousin volunteered to go to Canada? Now, I think you ought to go vourself." was looking at him. Then a young man gave a recitation, which was very well received. and Kenyon began to forget his uneasiness.

"Why?" said Kenyon, startled that she ould have touched the point that had been scussed between Wentworth and himself." that plain water? If I owned this place, I'd A German gentleman with long hair sat down should have touched the point that had bren at the plano with a good deal of importance discussed between Wentworth and himself. in his demeanor. There was much arranging "I can only give you a woman's reason, because I do." It seems to me you ought of music, and, finally, when the leaves were settled to his satisfaction, there was a trehave the best, you can bet." "I had to break the ice out of the water bucket winter mornto be there to know what they report at the time they do report. Perhaps they won't understand the mine without your explananendous crash of chords, the beginning of what was evidently going to be trouble for some time for the plano. In the midst of this hurricane of sound, John Kenyon became tion, and then, you see, an adverse report might come back in perfect good faith. I aware that Edith Longworth had sat down bethink you ought to go to America, Mr. Ken-Drake, Henry?" asked a big politician of the parlor floor colored man. "Thirty years," side him. yon.

"That is just what George Wentworth "I have got every one comfortably settled says with every one else," she said in a whisper to

"Does he? I always thought he was him, "and you seem to be the only one who very sensible young man, and now I am sure of it. Well, I must not stay here goesipping s, as it were, out in the cold, so you see I have done you the honor to come and talk to with you on business. I se oing to finish, and so I shall have to look

"It is indeed an honor," said John earnestly after my other guests. If I don't see you again this evening or have another oppor-tunity of speaking with you, think over what I have said." And then, with the most charming by because the "Oh, really," said the young woman, laughing very softly, "you must not take things so seriously. I didn't mean quite what I said, you know-that was only as the children say, 'pretended,' but you take one's light remarks charming hypocrisy, the young woman thanked the professor for the music to which

as if they were most weighty sentences. she had not listened in the least. Now, you must look as if you were entertain-ing me charmingly, whereas I have sat down "Well, how did you enjoy yourself?" said Wentworth when they had got outside again. bendle you to have a very few minutes' talk It was a clear, starlight night, and they had It was a clear, starlight night, and they had received to walk home together. "I enjoyed myself very well indeed," an-swered Kenyon; "much better than I ex-pected. It was a little awkward at first, but I got over that." "I noticed you did-with help." "Yes, with help." "If you are inclined to rave, John, now that we are under the stars remember I am on business at an evening party, but you see I have no other chance to speak to you. I understand you have had several meetings of shareholders, and yet you never sent me an invitation, although I told you that I wished

to help you in forming a company, but that is the way you business men always treat a woman." "Really, Miss Longworth," began Kenyon,

but she speedily interrupted him.

"I am not going to let you make any ex-planation. I have come over here to enjoy how an exasperatingly sensible man acts within a long as it was deemed safe, under the mania." "I shall not rave about anything, George, In a sketch of Spirgel Grove, the ho planation. I have come over here to enjoy scolding you, and I am not to be cheated out of my pleasure."

"I shall not rave about anything, George, but I will tell you something. I am going to Canads." "Ab, did she speak about that?" "She did." "I think," said John, "if you knew how much I have suffered during this last day or "Ah, did she speak about that?" "She did." two, you would be very lenient with me. Did you read that article upon me in the "And.

Financial Field?" "No; I did not, but I read your reply to it this morning, and I think it was excel-

"Ab, that was hardly fair. A person should read both sides of the question before passing judgment."

"It is a woman's idea of fairness," safa Edith, "to read what pertains to her friend, and to form her judgment without hearing the other side. But you must not think I am going to forego scolding you because of my sympathy with you. Don't you remem-ber you promised to let me know how your company was getting on from time to time, and here I have never had a word from you; now tell me how you have been getting on."

lent.

"I hardly know, but I think we are getting along very well, indeed. You know, of course, your cousin is going to America to report upon the mine: As I have stated nothing but what is perfectly true about the property, there can be no question as to what that report will be, so it seems to me everything is going on nicely."

"Why do you not go to America?" "Ah, well, I am an interested party, and those who are thinking of going in with us have my report already. It is necessary to corroborate that. When it is corroborated I expect we shall have no trouble in form-ing a company."

"And was William chosen by those o go to Canada?"

"He was not exactly chosen; he volun-teered. Mr. Melville, here, was the only one who was chosen."

"And why Mr. Mewills, more than you, for

"Well, as I said, I am out of the quis-tion because I am an interested party. Mel-

and formed a co-partnership with Judge Yeaman in the practice of law. In 1876 Mr. Peak was elected prosecuting attorney, and at the expiration of his term was re-el

ings, and melt it to get a drink," replied Mr. Drake, "when I was a boy, and somehow

just plain, clear water out of a white pitcher

said Henry Bradley, "and I hope I'll be with him thirty years longer. He always keeps his old hands." Henry was in the employ of

Mr. Drake to the time of the hotel man's

came to his store as a peddler to replenisl

a good deal of a load to carry. Demands for

of the high salaried clerk into partnership with his employer, and he retained this po-

where about Fremont the visitor finds re-minders of Hayes. A short distance from the house is the Methodist church, for whose wel-fare the ex-president and his wife labored so disinterestedly. Further downtown is the Birchard library, for which Sardis Birchard bequeathed \$50,000, and the spectro of which was superintended by his nephew, the ex-president. It is filled with interesting thing?

es me quite well." "How long have you been with John B.

BAGS, BURLAP AND TWINE. BEMIS OMAHA BAG CO. Scon after his first election he formed a partnership with R. L. Yeager, which continues

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FURNITURE FACTORIES. The newspaper biographers of the late Eben D. Jordan, the Boston dry goods merchant,

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have overlooked one of his claims to fame Manufacturers of Parlor Furniture, Lounges, Dining Tables and Folding Beds. 28th Ave., Boyd to Shaler Sts. says the New York Post. It was he who "discovered" James Fisk, jr. Mr. Jordan was first attracted to Fisk when the latter

ICE AND COAL.

stock. The rich merchant was so impressed with the young man's shrewdness that he SOUTH OMAHA ICE & COAL CO. Comestic and Steam Coal. We have the best, Office 1691 Farnam St. Telephone: Office 373; yard, 1766. J. A. Doe, General Manager. engaged him as a clerk. In a little while the very qualities of character which brought Fiek to his benefactor's notice made him also

IRON WORKS.

increased pay followed each other fast, and INDUSTRIAL IRON WORKS before long Fisk was drawing the largest salary in the establishment, and one which Manufacturing and Repairing of all kinds of machinery, engines, pumps, elevators, printing presses, hangers, shafting and couplings 1496 and 1498 Howard St., Omaha. would have been considered enormous any-where else. The next step was the entrance

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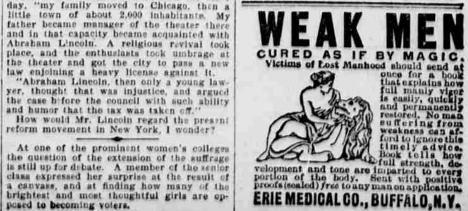
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Exclusive custom shirt tailcin. 1515 Farnam.



cides the matter, after my most cogent ar-guments have failed." "Don't be offended, George, but-it does." (To be Continued.) GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE. Most people remember the unique guberns Most people remember the unique guberna-torial campaign of a few years ago in Ten-nessee, when "Bob" and "Alf" Taylor, brothers, ran against each other, speaking almost always from the same platform and

that we are under the stars, remember, I am

a close confidant, and a sympathetic listener. I should like to hear you rave, just to learn

of course, her advice at once de-

drawing huge crowds wherever they ap-peared. "Bob" was the winner, but the brothers thought just as much of each other trothers thought just as much of each which at the close as they did when the campaign began. The other evening the two ap-peared together at Chickering hall, New York, in an entertainment which they York, in an entertainment whic call "Yankee Doodle Against Dixie." call

contributed a political speech designedly the extravagant spread-eagle kind. It w It Was received with a certain degree of favor, and then "Bob" appeared. He had not been on the stage five minutes before everybody's attention was riveted. It was no long-winded talk that the ex-governor made. What he said was a beautifully constructed word

picture of southern life in all its phases. has, too, the happy knack of dialect, and his stories of the negro quarter were in con-cequence artistic gens. The wonderful ver-satility of the man can hardly be overesti-mated. Even the based of the overesti-From the broadest humor mated. jumped in a flash to the highest eloquence. He talked in dialect and blank verse, recited statistics, and then sing plantation songs. Some of the songs he sang, with the as-similance of a quartet, were the best things in the way of negro melodies that have been heard in New York City.

John L. Peak of Kansas City, who has just

class expressed her surprise at the result of a canvass, and at finding how many of the brightest and most thoughtful girls are opto posed to becoming voters.

make their home at the Grove. Alf "When I was 9 years old," said Joseph Jef-ferson to a New York Herald man the other

ing business in Cleveland. The two latter are unmarried. As of old, family reunions are of frequent occurrence, especially during the

from the Hayes collections and rars revolu-tionary and Indian relics, also loaned by the children of the general. Five children are still living-Miss Fannie, who resides at Spiegel Grove; Birchard, the eldest son, now well known attorney of Toledo; Rutherford B., who resides in Colorado, and Webb C. and Scott R., who are engaged in the manufactur-

death.

nmer, when Birchard Hayes and his family

day, "my family moved to Chicago, the little town of about 2,000 inhabitants.

father became manager of the theater the

At one of the prominent women's college the nuestion of the extension of the suffrag is still up for debate. A member of the senio