

A GREAT BURE.

The Sioux City Artesian Penetrating a Bed of Quick-sand.

More Curbing Wanted and More Boring Proposed.

A Hopeful and Credulous Community.

Sioux City Journal, January 11.

The drill at the artesian well penetrated through the rock on midnight of Wednesday into a bed of fine sand. The sand pump sent down failed to penetrate this bed. It was easy enough to get the pumpful, but other quick sand flowed in to take its place, and so the hole was not deepened. The sand packed in about the base of the drill hole so that the water rose very slowly, but rose a little. Drive well men well understand how it can be that with a sufficient supply of water it will come in but very slowly through the dense quick sand. With this sand there was in the pump coarser grains approaching in size to gravel, and a few rotten pebbles that on being broken showed a coarse, sandy grain much like the interior of a fresh broken "hard-head." Both the fine quick sand and the gravel were partly made of green sand and layers of green showed in the pebbles. These pebbles were worn round, and gave evidence of having been tumbled about by water in some far back time, probably before Broughier settled on the Sioux.

This in short was the unsensational striking of water. There seems to be no doubt but that a sufficient supply of water exists in this sand, nor that the water will rise somewhat when a permanent hole is made through this quicksand to the coarser gravel and sand that, in the usual order of nature, underlays the quick sand. But to make the permanent hole it will be necessary to curb the entire well, now something more than a quarter of a mile deep. Then the curbing can be settled in the drill, or sand pumps, goes down.

Superintendent McLeod had started for Chicago for a supply of iron pipe for curbing when the reporter called at his boarding house last evening. His chief assistant was interviewed. He said that he thought the water would be coming out of the top of the hole this morning. The curbing now in the well reaches down 480 feet, and is five inches inside diameter. It is now planned to put down the other pipe, having an inside diameter of four inches, to the bottom of the well, and work it down through the quick-sand, with the drill and sand pump, to the coarser stuff that underlies the quicksand.

This is likely to be an expensive job. The pipe and expense of getting it into place will cost not less than \$1,500, and it is likely to be at least two weeks before the work of deepening the hole can be resumed. Some water was found in the rock at the depth of 570 feet, but seemed limited in amount, and has failed to raise nearer the surface than fourteen feet. Sometimes it goes below that point, as last evening, when the sand pump had been working for some hours.

As the well will now take a rest for a while, this may be a good time to make a clean-up of the strata penetrated since work was begun on the 18th of October last. In the first column of figures the thickness of each strata is given, and in the last the depth of the well when each strata was finished.

Table with 3 columns: Thickness of Strata, Depth, and Soil and clay. Rows include Gravel, Sand, White sand, Brown sandstone, White sandstone, Gray sandstone, Chalk rock, Gray limestone, Sandstone and limestone, Sandstone and limestone, White limestone, Sandstone, Gray limestone, Shale, Limestone, Shale, Limestone, Sandy shale, Limestone, Sand and limestone, Limestone, Shale, Gray limestone, Red marl, White sandstone, Sandstone and marl.

It was just below the last sandstone mentioned, at the depth of 1,285 feet, that the quick sand was found that stopped the work. In the sandstone that was finished at the depth of 570 feet the first water was found that rose in the well, but not of sufficient volume or height.

A Murder Trial in 1880.

The nine hundred and ninety-ninth witness in the great spirit-out-as-long-as-we-can case took the stand and the lawyers proceeded to torture him with the assistance of the prisoner at the bar.

Lawyer—"I believe you are from Southern China, sir?"

Witness—"Yes, sir, and I wish to get back as soon as possible."

Prisoner—"What's the matter with you, you rogged eyed, cadaverous ruffian? Haven't you been paid a thousand dollars traveling expenses? Shut up, Mr. Lawyer. I'm running this case and I mean to put this long eared ass where he belongs at the bar. If you don't like our style, you can take your soap and toddle home just as quick as you please."

Judge—"If the prisoner will allow the court to—"

Prisoner—"Shut up, Judge, I know what I'm about. Who's running this case, you or I?"

Judge—"Well, if the prisoner please I should like to—"

Prisoner—"Now, Judge, how many times during this trial have I got to remind you that we can get along without your advice?"

Lawyer—"If the prisoner through we will now proceed to examine the witness."

Prisoner—"Yes, for the present, I will deliver my daily oration later."

Lawyer—"I am about to put the

first hypothetical question to the witness. Those wishing to remain throughout the delivery of the question will find excellent board and lodging at the hotel opposite. The question will be delivered in sections, and I think I can manage to get through with it in the course of the month."

Lawyer—"And now, having heard the first hypothetical question, what is your opinion?"

Prisoner—"Oh, never mind his opinion. He is nothing but a purple-headed liar, and he might as well go home and soak his feet. Judge, I think it is about time to adjourn. Suppose we shut up shop for the day."

Judge—"But I beg to remind the prisoner that it is only 2 o'clock, and—"

Prisoner—"What's the diff? I've had enough of this racket for to-day, and I don't want to see that blasted ass on the witness stand to-morrow, either. We must have a fresh man. He's too innocent."

Lawyer—"But, begging the prisoner's pardon, I must remind him that the witness has yet to answer our question."

Prisoner—"It doesn't make a bit of difference. He's an old fool and I'm tired of him. Judge are you or are you not going to adjourn?"

Judge—"The court is adjourned—until what time shall I say, prisoner?"

Prisoner—"Oh, well, make it 11."

Judge—"Eleven o'clock to-morrow morning."

KALAKUA AT HOME.

Old and New Times in Hawaii—Reception to the King After His Long Tour.

New York Tribune.

HONOLULU, November 27.—After long years I return again to the isolated land whose idyllic life infatuated me in my youth. It is nine years since I last visited these isles. Then I had embarked with an adventurous crew on a voyage of speculation among the reef-bound constellations of the South Pacific. We tripped anchor one dismal day and went out with the tide. San Francisco was drenched with fog. Feeling our way in the grey chaos of mist that choked the Golden Gate, we rolled into the teeth of a gale that had apparently been lying in wait for us. We were a mere morsel for such monstrous greed but a choice one, and for five and twenty days we quivered between life and death in a black and quaking sea. When we got our reckoning, the first lance leaving port, we were away up in the vicinity of Japan. In the twilight of the thirty-third day we set foot on shore at Honolulu, where I forthwith deserted. The voyage was completed three weeks ago by a bark not a year old in eight days and seventeen hours, but on the other hand our schooner was antiquated, and had been a vagabond all her days. At this present writing we have accomplished the passage in exactly seven days. The steamer left San Francisco on time, not once the case, as she is bound to await the arrival of the English mail, and as we had King Kalakua on board, the captain, who was not sparing of fuel, in conjunction with that indulgent individual Old Probabilities, managed to run us into port about thirty-six hours before the general committee on the royal reception were ready to receive his majesty. This we knew nothing of. Consequently when we sighted the blue peaks of Mani, ran under the lone shadows of Molokai, whither the unhappy lepers are banished for life, and then made for Koko Head and Oahu, beyond which lay our harbor, we eyed glasses with the King and the congratulations were mutual and profuse.

No Such Word as Fail. "I have used your SPRING BLOSSOM for dyspepsia, headache and constipation, and it has done me great good. I shall recommend it to my friends."

LITTLE JAY GOULD. A Mite of a Man Weighing but 100 Pounds, Full of Nerve.

Imagine a mite of a man, listless and shrunken in appearance, weighing but little over 100 pounds, with no particularly intelligent expression, and in fact, with hardly a manifestation of any kind of power or force in his whole showing. Physically, indeed, he is weak, and it is said of himself and another New York capitalist that they have but one lung between them. Mr. Gould came into the New York and New England meeting and took his seat upon a front settee near the platform. He slouched down upon the bench so that his head rested upon the rail of the settee back, and he entered into the proceedings very much as a stunted farmer's boy is wont to do in a country church, so far as position and apparent interests in the exercises are concerned. During the routine he was thus partially hidden from many would-be inspectors who were peering anxiously in his direction, his neighbors on either hand overtopping and outbulking him. When the formal business of the meeting was over, and speeches were in order, cries of "Gould! Gould!" filled the hall, and the little great man worked himself into a standing position. If he had been a country bumpkin essaying a first speech in a village lyceum, he must have been laughed at as he stood there. His face was wreathed in simpers, and his whole manner was an exaggerated simper. When he at last did speak, his utterance was labored and husky, and still simpering, his voice light and with no striking quality, and there was not a sympathetic or winning feature about him. Involuntarily his critics, viewing him now for the first time, said to themselves: "This is not the mighty Gould of the Stock Exchange; the dictator, almost absolute, of railroads, worth \$80,000,000." Yet this was, indeed, the very man; this slight-built, apparently feeble, of weak, of 45 years' continuance. His reply to the call of the assemblage was, so far as his words were concerned: "I will make you a speech, gentlemen, after our first dividend is declared. I will never keep his word, whatever turns, for he can no more make a speech than he can weigh a ton. The meeting over, the company scattered and I strolled about the street again. This was the golden opportunity improved by many to get a good look at Gould. He appeared nervous and watchful regarding the close approach to himself of any stranger, as though not entirely free from apprehension that, even in such a place and surrounded by friends, some enemy might be seeing him. It is said that since the attack made upon him some time ago he has never appeared abroad without the company of a "stricker," who would protect him if danger threatened, and he would certainly need some such helper if attacked, even though, as is probably the case, he is no degree of a coward physically. So much for the personal appearance of a New York City financier during a public exhibition, and who, until the year 1869, had never been reckoned other than a poor man. True, he was a

mere boy at the time of that first visit, and all his hopes and expectations for the future were centered in a contrivance which he carried in a mahogany box under his arm, and prized inordinately—a wonderful mouse-trap, that was all. His mouse-trap brought him nothing but trouble, and it turned, as it has turned one thousand times even in New York, that a mouse-trap affair, is of no account unless it be found in the right hands. These are not the traps that Gould was best fitted to manipulate. Mr. Gould is now 45 years old, and his friends apparently admire the statement when they say he has made for himself \$1,000,000 for every year he has lived in the world. They probably underrate him in this direction, and his solid individual wealth is, without doubt, greater than these figures would represent. But on earth there is probably no harder worker, no greater slave to a fortune, no more persistent follower of destiny than this same Jay Gould. In business affairs he is an abnormal development of humanity, and all his mania for nations are strokes of genius. However, it does not now appear that this sort of thing is to die with him, for he has a son reported to be of greater genius than his father in the same direction.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS. If you wish to avoid great danger and trouble, besides a no small bill of expense, at this season of the year, you should take prompt steps to keep disease from your household. The system should be cleansed, blood purified, stomach and bowels regulated, and prevent and cure diseases arising from spring malaria. We know of nothing that will so perfectly and surely do this as Electric Bitters, and at the trifling cost of fifty cent a bottle. [Exchange.] Sold by Ish & McMahon. 7

TRUTH ATTESTED.

Some Important Statements of Well Known People Wholly Verified.

In order that the public may fully realize the genuineness of the state, as well as the power and value of the medicine which we speak, we publish herewith the fac-simile signatures of parties whose integrity is beyond question. The truth of these statements is absolute, nor can the facts they announce be ignored.

OMAHA, NEB., May 24, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: DEAR SIR:—I have frequently used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for local affection attendant upon severe rheumatic attacks, and have always derived benefit therefrom. I have also used the same medicine with satisfactory results. I consider these medicines worthy of confidence.

W. E. Clark, Deputy Treasurer, OMAHA, NEB., May 24, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: DEAR SIR:—I have used your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure this spring as a liver invigorator, and I find it the best remedy I ever tried. I have used a bottle, and it has made me feel better than ever I did before in the spring.

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H. H. WARNER & Co.: DEAR SIR:—For more than 15 years I have suffered much in consequence of combined kidney and liver disease, and have been unable to work more than 3 or 4 days at a time. I have tried a great many medicines and doctors, but I grew weak and worse day by day. I was told I had kidney disease, and I was told I had liver disease, and I was told I had both, and I have not been disappointed. The medicine has cured me, and I am perfectly well today, entirely free from all the troubles which I have mentioned, and I wish you all success in publishing this valuable remedy through the press.

W. E. Clark, U. P. R. Shops, OMAHA, NEB., May 24, 1881.

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