

OMAHA'S FUTURE.

It is destined to be the Distributing Point of the West.

A Talk With Mr. W. P. Jenny in regard to Mining Business.

Yesterday morning Mr. W. P. Jenny of Hailey, Idaho, arrived in this city and registered at the Paxton hotel.

Mr. Jenny was met by a Bee reporter yesterday and was asked for his opinion regarding the mining interests of the west.

Mr. Jenny says that the mining interests of Idaho are in fine shape and money is being made in the territory.

He said that living was never as cheap in Idaho as at the present time. Flour can be bought for \$3 a hundred pounds, something which was never before known in the territory.

Mr. Jenny said that the only thing needed to make that portion of the west our country first class in every particular is the reduction in freight rates.

At the present high rates Mr. Jenny says that it is impossible for a large number of the mines to be worked at all as the price of labor is so high and freight rates are so exorbitant that the ore cannot be placed upon the market unless it is glutted.

A reduction in freight rates would place provisions, tools and supplies of all kinds upon the western markets at reasonable figures and this would have a tendency to reduce the price of labor and many more mines would be opened and worked.

Mr. Jenny thinks that the only way to successfully lower the freight tariff is for congress to pass a law, fixing a maximum rate for freights of all kinds, appoint a government inspector to inspect the cars and decide what amount of freight each car is capable of hauling so that cars can be loaded with any kind of freight at any point and the railway companies will be compelled to haul it at the maximum rate fixed by law.

Mr. Jenny expressed himself as greatly pleased with the stand taken by the Bee upon all railroad questions and especially the question of low freights.

OMAHA AS A DISTRIBUTING POINT. Mr. Jenny then spoke of the future prospects of Omaha and said that he had every confidence in the city's growth and prosperity.

He said he was confident that in a few years Omaha would be the great distributing point for the entire western country.

Especially is this true of Utah, Idaho and northern and western Montana. All that is now required is the reduction of freight rates and the trade of Omaha will extend into that country like a whirlwind.

To be sure Omaha will not be able to handle all the shipping some goods into those places, but what they are now doing would not be a drop in the bucket to what might be done were it not for the extortion of the railroad companies.

A few years since nearly all the supplies for these places were shipped from San Francisco and a boat loaded with goods left that city every day for Portland, Oregon, from which point the goods were delivered.

To show how the San Francisco trade is falling off, the boat now leaves that city once in every five days.

Mr. Jenny said that Omaha was particularly interested in getting lower freight rates and that it would be the means of giving to this city a trade such as she has never had.

B. H. Douglas and Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops are manufactured by themselves and are the result of over forty years experience in compounding cough mixtures.

Police Court. In the police court yesterday seven prostitutes for the non-payment of their monthly fines were assessed \$5 each and costs.

Wm. Harris was charged with disturbance of the peace, but upon proving himself innocent was discharged.

Peter Peterson was fined \$5 and costs for disturbance of the peace. He paid the fine out of \$26 which he had left at the United States hotel.

W. H. Taylor, a colored man, was found guilty of stealing watch of a pawnbroker named Stone, on Tenth street, and was sentenced to ten days in the county jail on bread and water.

single penny of revenue from the liquor traffic, and demands that the state legislature submit to a vote of the people an amendment providing for female suffrage.

WHAT JAY GOULD SAYS. THE YEAR 1885 WILL BE A MONEY-MAKING ONE.—LEAD THE DEMOCRATS WOE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Jay Gould was asked by a reporter at his residence to-night to express his views as to the present condition of business and the outlook for the future.

"Why is the business world so depressed?" he was asked.

"For various reasons. One is that we pass through just such periodical depressions at least every ten years. I think the indications are that we are now down to hard pan.

The railroads are not making a good showing, because the war has been the means of reducing the rates to such a figure that the competing lines are compelled to do business at less than the cost of operation.

"Do you believe that the outlook for business is an encouraging one?" "Most certainly I do. I think the year 1885 will be the money-making year.

"Do you not think that the advent of a new administration will furnish further encouragement to the business world?" "I believe that the administration of President Cleveland will be careful, sound and conservative.

"I did not feel that the republican party should be continued in power, because I recognized the fact that its platform was pronounced upon the subject of a protective tariff. Now that labor is settling down to a lower basis I do not know but that it is just as well that the democrats were victorious."

"What, in your opinion, will be the issue of the fight between the New York Central and the West Shore?" "Eventually the West Shore must give in. If Mr. Vanderbilt decides that it is necessary for him to own it he will purchase it at his own price."

"What is your opinion of the last report of the Central road?" "I do not believe that the New York Central company has paid any dividends which it has not fairly earned. The issue of bonds (which was made public by the statement) is a happy one, because it shows the need of money for the purpose of carrying out improvements. Don't labor under the delusion that the New York Central railroad is probably the most magnificent piece of railroad property in the country."

THE SENATOR'S VIEWS ON VARIOUS PUBLIC QUESTIONS. Chicago News, December 17.—Senator James G. Fair, of Nevada, is at the Grand Pacific on his way to Washington.

The senator said to a Daily News reporter that he did not think congress would succeed during the present session in clearing the calendar, most of the measures on which were left over last summer.

He did not think that any new measures could be carried through. Personally he had none to submit.

"What do you think the senate will do with the Nicaragua canal treaty?" Senator Fair was asked.

"I think the senate will ratify it," he replied. "The movement will go to work and construct the canal. I am certainly opposed to Captain Pym's plan for joint action on the part of the United States and England each to guarantee an equal amount toward raising the necessary sum.

"What is your opinion of the effect of the uncertainty as to the policy of the incoming administration on business?" "I don't see why the industries of the country should be affected by the change in the administration. I am told that the dullness in trade now complained of is due to the belief that the success of the democrats will bring a change in the tariff. I don't believe it. I feel that the democrats are too much divided among themselves to make any immediate change. The tariff question was really settled last summer. If the senate was composed of a majority of democrats don't believe that it would favor a reduction of the taxes, because they know it is opposed to our commercial prosperity.

"There will be no friction between the incoming executive and the senate in the matter of appointments, will there?" "I see no reason why there should be. I believe that the republicans have settled down to the realization that Cleveland is able to do as well as they. I don't think we will make any sweeping changes or any appointments which the senate will consider itself obliged upon to reject."

Base Ball Matters. ST. LOUIS, December 17.—President Lucas, of the Union Base Ball association, arrived home from the east this morning. To a Journal correspondent he said to-night that he knew but little about the rumor that the St. Louis Unions would join the league next season.

Headmilled that he had, through friends, been knocking at the league gate for admittance. A representative sent by Lucas to the league office arrived this evening, and the two were holding a conference when the reporter found them.

Mr. Lucas said he had not yet learned enough from his man Friday to say whether or not he would leave the Union association. The fact of the matter is the league clubs at Detroit and Cleveland are on their last legs, and the chances are they will never live to play a game in 1887.

Capital Notes. WASHINGTON, December 17.—The special committee appointed to investigate the charges against Marshal Lot Wright, of the Cincinnati district met this morning and began investigation.

Oscar Hammerstadt, editor of the U. S. Tobacco Journal, had an interview yesterday with Minister Foster and Senator Miller, chairman of the foreign relations committee, in regard to the Spanish treaty, in which he stated that the objections of the tobacco trade to the treaty would be removed if it were provided that the duty on tobacco fillers, etc., be wholly abolished and the present duty on cigars reduced one-half.

Minister Foster assured him that any authoritative statement from the tobacco and cigar trade would have great weight with the senate.

The Pugilists "Not Guilty." NEW YORK, December 18.—John L. Sullivan and Alfred Greenfield were in the court of general sessions to-day with a great number of associates and a crowd of spectators.

CAUGHT A BURGLAR.

Louis Heimrod Bogs a Burglar in Daylight.

An Unhealthy Part of the City for the Housebreakers to Visit.

Mr. Louis Heimrod, the grocer at the corner of Thirteenth and Jackson streets, covered himself all over with glory yesterday by capturing a real live burglar.

Mrs. F. Lang lives over Mr. Heimrod's store and this morning she was dressing to go out and wanting something in an adjoining room, pushed open the door and there saw a man busily engaged in looking over her wardrobe and selecting such articles as suited his fancy.

Mrs. Lang was, of course, badly frightened and resorted to the only means of routing the fellow, viz., screaming. Mrs. Phil Andres lives in rooms across the hall from Mrs. Lang's apartments and, hearing her screams, suspected that a burglar was in the house.

She ran down stairs into Mr. Heimrod's store and told that gentleman to hasten up stairs. Mr. Heimrod started out the front door and met the fellow just coming out of the hallway.

He told him to stop and that he was going to keep him until a policeman arrived. The fellow told him to get out of his way or he would blow his brains out, at the same time making a move with his hand toward his hip pocket.

Instead of running Mr. Heimrod quickly let out from the shoulder and got in a good one between the fellow's eyes which brought him to the sidewalk.

He then jumped on top of him and putting his hand in his hip pocket found, instead of a revolver, a large screw driver. Mr. Heimrod did not let him up but held him fast with a few moments to him and he was lodged in jail.

After being placed under arrest, he feigned drunkenness and upon being placed behind the bars in the city jail sang and yelled at the top of his voice. Mr. Heimrod's bartender says that the man was not drunk as he was in the saloon with another party only a few moments before his arrest and he was perfectly sober.

Upon examination it was found that he had tied up in a bundle, Mrs. Lang's seal skin sash, a muff, a fur collar, two pairs of fine blankets, a quilt and some other stuff. At the jail a fur collar was found under his coat.

The bartender says that shortly after the fellow's arrest he saw his partner make off with a bundle but could not tell what was in it. Mrs. Lang had not looked over her wardrobe carefully, hence could not tell whether she had lost anything or not.

Mr. Heimrod says that it is time that the gang of thieves who have been working this city in the past few months should do all in his power to bring about their end. He deserves much credit for his coolness and courage in handling the fellow and it is now to be hoped that justice will be meted out to the thief in good, big doses.

"Let's Talk About the Weather." CHICAGO, December 17.—Weather bulletin covering points throughout the northwest shows uniformly cold weather. In this city, at 6 o'clock, the thermometer registered five degrees below zero, St. Paul ten below, Duluth three below, Fargo fifteen below, Omaha two below, Rapid zero.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 17.—The rain so badly needed commenced falling last evening and continued all night. Reports from the latter show it has been general throughout the state.

PORTLAND, Oregon, December 17.—A terrible snow storm is raging in the Willamette valley. Railroad travel is suspended. The Solomon, a commercial traveler for Hisinger & Co., of this city, was found dead in the snow near Albany. He perished from exposure.

A Damaged Parson. KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 17.—Rev. H. D. Jardine, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church of this city, filed a damage suit for \$25,000 against the Times charging defamation of character. For some time there has been a discussion between the pastor and a portion of the congregation on account of the former's high church tendencies.

The suit has grown out of the published interview with Cherry says: "I saw that one Southern, a saloon keeper, two shots taking effect. Southern is not expected to live. Davy is still at large."

The Freedman's Bank. WASHINGTON, December 17.—The comptroller of currency, who is ex-officio commissioner of the Freedman's Saving and Trust company, made his annual report to congress on the affairs of that company.

A Bill to Pay Groceries' Men. WASHINGTON, December 16.—Senator Sherman to-day introduced a bill to pay \$708 to each of the non-commissioned officers and privates of the Greeley expedition, or their representatives. This sum is to be in lieu of the compensation of fuel and quarters and extra duty pay.

Deadheading the Militia. PHILADELPHIA, December 17.—The Pennsylvania national guard going to the inauguration of Cleveland. Arrangements are made to carry the entire militia to and from the capital without cost to the members.

Colored People's world's Exposition. CHICAGO, Ill., December 17.—The finance committee of the colored people's world's exposition, to be held in this city in September next, met here to-day and heard an appeal to the country for financial aid.

No Citizenship. WASHINGTON, December 16.—The house committee on Indian affairs decided to report adversely on the joint resolution providing for the improvement of Indians by giving citizenship.

Strike of Coal Miners. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 17.—All laborers in the Soddy coal mines struck against 10 per cent. reduction. Three hundred are idle.

The Howgate Letter. WASHINGTON, December 16.—The Republican has information that Sergt. Otto Holts of the signal corps is the person who broke into Lieut. Greely's desk and copied

the Howgate letter to Greely, made public Sunday last. Holts, it is said, respects Greely of complicity in the Howgate frauds, and by this means hoped to obtain evidence against him.

The Irish Outrages. DENVER, December 16.—The Freeman's Journal says that no party suffers so much as the stretched dynamic outrages as the Par. outrages, it observes, do not strike terror into England, but produce contempt for their authors.

Conference of Tamers. CINCINNATI, December 17.—A conference of leaders here to-day determined to effect a permanent national organization. It was decided to hold a national convention in this city March 17 next.

Bob Morris a "Post Laureate." NEW YORK, December 17.—Robert Morris, formerly of Kentucky, was this evening crowned the "Post Laureate" of Free Masonry.

Gambling Houses Relicensed. MEXICO, via Galveston, December 17.—The gambling houses are to be licensed by the administration on the entrance of the new act.

Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, December 17.—For the upper Mississippi valley: Fair weather; northerly winds; nearly stationary temperature.

Heavy Clothing Failure. BUFFALO, December 17.—Kopland & Robinson, clothing store, owing to Geo. Rosenberg & Rochester. Liabilities \$140,000; assets, \$109,000.

Boston Oil Firm Assign. BOSTON, December 17.—The well-known firm of John Miliken & Co., oil dealers, assigned.

A Chicago Failure. CHICAGO, December 17.—Ferris & Avery, dealers in hardware, assigned to-day; assets, \$23,000; liabilities, \$35,000.

ROBINSON CRUSOE OUTDOOR. The Romantic Yarn of a Shipwrecked Mariner Now in New York.

NEW YORK, December 12.—A few days ago a man about sixty years of age, with the appearance of an old farmer, and very taciturn, registered at the Sinclair house, corner of Broadway and Eighth street, under the name of Ezra W. Forman, Nomora, Pleiades group.

Forman, a native of New York, was a very intelligent man. He told a wonderful tale, which has every appearance of truth. He says in substance that in the year 1847 the ship Omulgee, of Warham, was homeward bound with full load, try-rig, overboard, and kegs of oil stowed in every top.

After leaving Long Lines, N. Y., October 7, with 350 bbls. sperm, 3,250 bbls. whale oil, and 41,000 bbls. bone, she was never heard from. Forman was boat-steerer. He claims he is the sole survivor, and states that the ship was wrecked on Nomora, an island in the Pleiades group, and gives the following story of the wreck:

The Omulgee went ashore on Nomora in December, 1847, and all hands were drowned except myself, Martin, the cook, and an Hawaiian sailor named Walhee. All the oil casks were stove, and the ship gradually gave over the reef, until finally the survivors could walk around her at low water.

"Through the Hawaiian I was enabled to talk with the chief of the island. I explained the uses that might be made of the various articles, and, assisted by natives, got everything out of the ship, including the bone, and then broke up the ship, saving planks, nails, anchors, chains, and whaling gear.

"We went into the woods, lands and wives, accepted our position, and determined to make the best of it, and, except that we were exiles from home and friends, were content and happy. I taught the natives many of the rudiments of art, and they prospered greatly. But the natives feared to lose us, and when a ship came in sight hurried us away into the interior until the foreign vessels had passed on.

"Later my two companions died and I was left alone. Surrounded by my children and grandchildren I was finally acknowledged to be their ruler, and my word was their law. I told them I must go to my friends, but had to swear by the gods that I would return. Finally a rascal wood trader, touched there, embarked in her, was landed at Sidney, and made my way here after much trouble and time."

Such is Forman's story. He says that the whalebone is in prime condition, and from the time of its wreck to the present day a rascal has been on guard over it, and that regularly once a week its position has been shifted to save it from rats and moil.

Forman says that his two companions left a number of children, who are now all big and healthy, and that he has twenty-nine sons and daughters and sixty-nine grandchildren. Some Philadelphia merchants have taken stock in Forman's story, have advanced him \$5,000 worth of goods, chartered a steamer, and she will soon leave New York for the Pleiades, to carry out this modern Alexander Selkirk and bring back the bone, estimated to be worth now from \$150,000 to \$175,000.

The story is a F-romantic one, and the appearance of Forman carries truth with it; but a Nantucket gentleman, to whom the tale has been submitted, who is conversant on whaling matters, doubts if from first to last and advises the merchants responsible ones, by the way, to carefully Forman and his history very carefully before accepting his truth.

The gentleman who has advised on the matter says there never was a ship Omulgee, of Warham, in the whaling business that was lost. The only whaler of that name was owned in Holmes Hole and sailed repeatedly from that port from 1814 until, in 1855, she was burned by the Confederate cruiser Alabama. [There are also other serious discrepancies in Forman's statement among which is the proportion of whalebone to the proportion of oil taken, and, although his yarn is ingenious, it is full of flaws and is apt to stand on examination, and the inference is, unless he can reconstruct his story with a new name for the ship that is acceptable, he is a crank or a cheat of the worst sort.]

WONDERFUL LAMP WICKS. A Wife Gives Her Husband a Surprise and Then Takes One Herself.

St. Louis Republican. One of those little dodges resorted to for "raining the wind" by members of that great and increasing class who hang upon the edges of tramping and respectably but firmly decline to work or pursue any honest calling, is illustrated in the following incident which actually occurred in a suburb of this city within a fortnight: A husband, returning home at evening, was met at the door by his wife, who, after the usual salutations, said: "Oh, George, I have something to show you."

"What is it?" "Never mind, but come and see it." She preceded him into the cozy little parlor and pointed triumphantly to a white, woven strip, about six inches in length, lying in the place of honor on the center table.

"Look," she said, "what do you suppose that is George, dear?" and her voice assumed the gentle tones of one about to communicate a pleasant surprise.

"That," rejoined George, approaching the table to inspect the article, "that, to me, Susan, looks fearfully and wonderfully like a common piece of lamp wicking."

"Ha, ha, I knew you'd say that. You men are so stupid. It is a lamp wick, true; but not a common one. It is one of the greatest inventions of the age. It is an electric lamp wick, George. I know from the man from whom I bought it, and he was a very nice looking man, too—well dressed, and such a talker; told me about how it came to be invented, and how Professor Somebody or something spent years of his life experimenting and died just as he got it perfected. All you have to do is to fill your lamp with oil, put in this wick and light it. After a few days an incrustation forms on the outside, crystallized electricity, he called it, and the lamp will burn six months without refilling. There's one in the lamp now. Don't you see it gives a brighter light?"

George stood stupefied. He looked at the wick regarding it in quiet dignity on the table as if it was fully conscious it was master of the situation; at the burning lamp, which gave forth a brilliant, steady light, and at Susan herself, in whose eyes rested the unmistakable assurance of victory, and involuntarily ejaculated: "Maybe there's something in it. How many of them did you buy?"

"Only three, dear, at a quarter apiece. Think of the saving, George. Why I could buy a new cloak next winter from the money that would have been wasted in coal oil."

George waited and his wife waited to see what would come of the investment, when the electrical crust had formed on the wick. The next night, sure enough, there was the lamp as full as ever, and shedding as good a light. On the third and fourth evenings it was the same. The wick was examined, but showed no signs of the process of incrustation having begun. The wife explained that it might be a week or ten days before this happened. George scratched his head and was on the point of surrendering, when a bright idea occurred to him. He called the servant, "Betty, do you always fill the parlor lamp?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you fill it Monday?" "Yes, sir, Tuesday." "Yes, sir." (Wife, frantically) "Wednesday and Thursday?" "Yes, mam."

There was a moment of agonizing suspense, and then the economical little lady sat down in a chair in one corner of the room and began crying softly to herself. It wasn't so much the expense. It was plain to her now that one couldn't believe in the horrid, deceitful men. When the enterprising agent calls on her now, she unchains the dog and sends for the nearest policeman. Thus do the innocent suffer for the guilty.

TUTT'S PILLS. 25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite, Bowels constive, Pain in the head, water in the ankles, indigestion, flatulency, fullness after eating, with a distention to exertion of body or mind, irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, the nervous system, Fluctuating at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with a red, dry, itching, and sore throat, and CONSTITUTION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to relieve every effect of such a torpid liver, and to restore the system to its normal condition. They are sold by all druggists, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive System, they are the best of all medicines for the cure of TORPID LIVER, and CONSTITUTION.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. Our Hair Dye is a simple preparation of GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, sets instantaneously, and is not washed out, or fades by exposure to the sun, or by the action of the hair.

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HOPE EVERY PERSON SICK OR WELL. It is invited to send their address to THE SWISS MEDICAL CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., for a copy of their treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, which will be mailed free.

Cancer for Many Years. A family servant has been a "Wicket" for many years with a cancer on her nose, and was treated by none of the best physicians, and the old remedy use without benefit. Finally she gave her nose to the Swiss Medical Co., and she has been completely cured.

NOSE EATEN OFF. John Nave, a young man near here, had a cancer on his nose, which had eaten away the nose and part of his cheek, and was extending up to his eyes. At his last resort he sent for the Swiss Medical Co., and he has entirely cured him. His face is all healed, and he has fresh flesh, and his general health is excellent. His recovery was wonderful.

A. HOSPE, JR. F. C. CAULFIELD, M. D., Ochsberg, Mo., August 16, 1884.

PLUSH CASES. A. HOSPE, JR. FINE ENGRAVINGS. ARTISTS' MATERIALS. CHRISTMAS CARDS. 1619 DODGE ST., OMAHA. PICTURE FRAMES. MUSIC GOODES. EMERSON PIANOS. SHEET MUSIC. HALETT-DAVIS PIANOS. VIOLIN STRINGS. KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS.

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"Hop Bitters" to me, I used two bottles! An entirely cured, and heartily recommended Hop Bitters to every one. J. D. Walker, Backer, Mo.

I write this as a token of the great appreciation I have of your Hop Bitters. I was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism!!! For nearly seven years, and no medicine seemed to do me any good!!!

Until I tried two bottles of your Hop Bitters, and in my surprise I am as well today as ever I was. I hope you may have abundant success in this great and valuable medicine. Anyone wishing to know more about my cure!

Can learn by addressing me, E. M. Williams, 1102 16th street, Washington, D. C. I consider your Remedy the best remedy in existence for Indigestion, kidney Complaint, and nervous debility. I have just returned from the south in a fruitless search for health, and find that your Bitters are doing me more good!

More than anything else; A month ago I was extremely "Emaciated!!!" And scarcely able to walk. Now I am gaining strength! and "Fish!!!"

And hardly a day passes but what I am complimented on my improved appearance, and it is all due to Hop Bitters! J. Wickliffe Jackson, - Wilmington, Del.

None genuine without a bunch of green Hop on the white label. All the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Bitter" in their name.

ROSWELL'S BITTERS. In cases of the nervous debility, rheumatism, fever and ague, liver complaint, indigestion, the kidneys and bladder, and other organic maladies, Roswell's Bitters is a tried remedy, by which the medicinal properties of the stomach, liver and bowels have an invigorating effect, and the system is restored to its normal condition.

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