THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 188.,





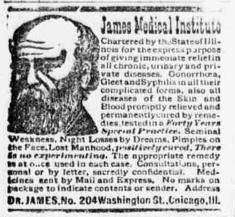
gratests of two Medical Callague, has been longs ng and in the sparsel irreduced of Consold Neurosa Norm and Ross Dorses, "benany other Divisions in St. Looks as thy papers above as... Hold excidence they Merroous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Phy: "al Weakness: Mercurial and other Alec-tions of Threat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, and Consold Division

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Cr the Ctory of a Great Minand Etrika.

want you alone, and now I'll make you pay for the dirty tricks that have been played up in me." With supplicating gesture. Catherine advanced between them. But they had not the trouble of pushing her back. She fell this necessity of the battle, and slowly drew back herself. She stood mutely against a table, so paralyzed with anagainst a table, so paralyzed with an-graish that she no longer slivered, with her large eyes fixed on these two mon who were about killing each other for

Already, without waiting for the at-tack, Choval struck into the ar with his closed fists. He was the taller ill formed, aiming at the face with furious blows from both arms, one after the of e as if mandeuering with a pair of sports. And he continued to talk. He was posing for the gallery, with a stream of exe-crations which excited him.

EUSLIAEV OF PRECIDING CHAUTTHA Anton Lant er, a mechanic, unnole to find employment at his trade in Paris, drifts into the interior of Frames and brinzs up at the Mon; on enal mining region, in early sprinz, lieing without money he readily accepts work in the Valuer mine and soon becomes an expert workman. The low wages of the min-ers, a copstain struggle analyst hunger, and the miscrahic condition of oil and young, ex-rites in him a lively interest and he begins the study of methods tending to alleviate the if condition. Gradually he imparts his bleas to others and readily secures the mp-port and coops include of the poor, struggling workanen. A saving fund he started to which tanded to be used to support the use in case o trouble with the coal companies. By the last of November the fund announced to a con-siderable start, and the miners, embodened Mute, with elenched teeth, Anton drew mp his small figure, playing the scien-tific game, the chest and face cover-ed by his two fists, and he watched, then atruck out in terribly sharp aimed blows. At first little harm was done. The wind-mill knocks of the one, the calm waiting siderable sum, and the miners, emboldened by this last, determined to resist a new action of payment introduced by a majority of the other, prolonged the straggie. A chair was upset, their large shoes crush-ed the waite sand and sprinkled floor. They soon were out of breath; their hoarse breathing became audible, and the r faces reddened, as if from an intermethod of payment introduced by a majority of the companies, which was to go in o ef-lect on the arst of December. The p an of the companies was to divide the ten centimes paid for each car of coal, one-half to go toward paying for propping in the drifts of the mines. The workmen, to fortily their position in case of revolt, worked aftern days under the new system of payment, and found that it was an indirect but effective method of nal brazier, whose flames could be soon through their eyes. "Hit!" screamed Cheval; "down with

your carcass!"

reducing their wares. To strike was the only asternative. Meetings were he d and a dele-gation appointed to wait upon the munaging director of the mines and any before him the demands of the men—the abolition of the new In truth his fist flung sloppingly like a flail, had crunched the shoulder of his adversary. He represed a cryof pain. There was nothing but the faint noise of termanos of the men--the abolition of the new system of payment and an increase of ave centimes per car. Anton's ability and sava-city made him at once the leader in the strike. The interview of the miners with the mana-ger was without result, and the men, with very little hope of ultimate success, settled down to a long and bilter struggle—the strug-gle of poverty against unlimited wealth. the crushing of the muscles. And he rethe crushing of the muscles. And he re-plied by a straight blow, full on the breast, which would have broken it in if the other had not sprung side in his constant leaps like a goat. Nevertheless the blow struck him on the left side so forcibly that he recled with suspended Enraged to find his arms weakbreath ening from pain, he roared like a beast, Since nine o'clock on that Sunday Jouvarine remained alone in the valoon and aimed at the stomach to split it open with his heel.

of I Avantage in his usual place with his head against the well. More than one coal man did not know where to find two "I'll split you into bits," cried he, his voice almost sufficiented. Anton avoided the blow, so in lignant

sons for a drink, never had the place had fewer customers. So Mme. Rasseneur, at this infraction of the laws of the ring that he broke silence: stationed at the counter, was sullenly 'Hold your tongae, brutst and put ilent, while Rasseneur, standing in front down your feet, or I'll mash you to piezes

of the chimney, seemed to be watching with an air of reflection the black coal smoke. Suddenly, in the duli silence of with a chair! Then the fight grew more serious. Rasseneur, disgusted, would again have intervened but for the severe look of his the overheated room, three little sharp intervened but for the severe look of his wife which restrained him, hadn't two customers a right to settle an adair at their house? So he only placed himself before the chimney, for he feared to see them fall into the line. Jouvarine, with his quiet air, hid rolled up a eigarcite, which, however, he forgot to light. Catherine remained motionless against against the wall, her hands only in upknocks at one of the window paves made Jouvarine turn his head. He rose, recognizing the signal of which Anton had several times made use to call him. ing his cigarette, seated at an empty the door, Rasseneur had opened it; and, against the wall, her hands only in unthe light from the window, he said to conscious movement twisting themselves and tearing out pieces of her dress-"Are you afraid that I shall beiray her effort was to utter no ery; not to kill you? We can talk better inside than out-side." Anton entered. But he refused the drink which Mnie, Rasseneur politely one of them by showing a preference; and she was so bewildered besides that she no longer knew which the liked best

or whose death site awaited. Chaval was exhausted, bathed in porspiration, striking at hazard. In spite of his wrath Antoa continued to grind humself, parrying nearly all the blows; though some grazed him. His car was split, a nail tore of a strip of his neck and, with such a smarting, that he swore in his turn in giving one of his terrible straight-forward blows. Oace more Chaval saved his chest by a jump, but he had stooped, the fist reached his face, crushed his nose and drove in his eye. Instantly a stream of blood poured from his nostrils, the eye inflamed, swelled up and turned blue. The miserable wretch, blinded by this red flood, dizzy from his stunned brain, was striking the air wildly with his arms when another blow, full in the breast at last finished him. There was a frightful crash, he fell on his back with a dull sound like a bag of sand. Anton waited. "Get up. If you want

"To-morrow work will be resumed at any more, we'll begin again Without replying, Chaval, after a few

THE WHIRLPOOL OF STOCKS.

Two Persons Drawn to Their Death in the Maelstrom.

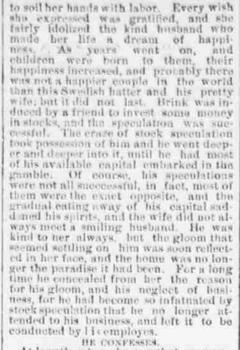
Gambling in Stocks, Added to the Folly of Trusting in Mediums, Sends a Man to Ilis Grave, and His Wife to the

Insane Asylum.

The San Francisco correspondent of the Sacramento Bee, writing under the date of Oct. 22, says: "The story of the life and struggles of Wittgenstein, the gambler, whose life was crushed out of him by the car-wheels of the Sutter-street dummy here the other day, should be a warning to those poor, foolish moths who circle round the flame of stocks until their financial wings are singed and theyfall, to miserably die, or still more miserably live. Wittgenstein was a gambler, and lived by betting on the 'urn of a card, or the speed of a horse. He came into the possession of seventy thousand dollars seven or eight years ago, and when his mangled form was taken up from under the car-wheels the other day he had in his pocket twenty dollars, and on his person some diamond study and a watch and chain. These were all his earthly possessions. The seventy thousand dol lars, and all the money he had made by gambling at faro, and on the turi, had been englighted by the whirlpool of stocks. His wife was left without a doilar. Waen she recovered from the first harror of her husband's sudden taken o.i. Poverty stood before her, pointing with his lean linger to the future. He loved his wife and she loved him. They were of two different races, and differ entreligions, he being a Jew and she a Coristian, but they were one in heart, and if the dead can look back and feel sor row, love and bale, he must curse the in-futuation that made him the victim of the Juggernaut of stocks. As an ordinary gameter he had been successful, but when he tried to play against the dealers in stocks he found that all the can-ning learned around the faro table was of no avail. He was playing at a game he did not understand, but where tan eards were "stocked." For years the assessment worm had eaten his substance but up to the very last he was infatuated and saw just ahead of him a great for tame. After his seventy thousand dol-hars were swept away and as he would the folly of bucking against such a game but he did not. He only waited until he could gather together some more money

and started in again to be wrecked. HIS LAST VENTURE.

His last venture was probably the most disastrous of them all. Persons of his own race and religion had cortrol of the Hale & Norcross and Savage mines, and he knew them intimately, and looked upon them as friends, and for that reason felt certain that he could now specu late w th some assurance of success. Ho had made three thousand by betting on horse races, and in other gaubling transactions and he embarked it all in a speculation in the mines of his friends. He put it in his pocket, and felt certain that when he took it out again, to turn it into money, he would have an immense fortune. The stock went down-it always s down under such circumstances and this was followed by the levying of an assessment, and he took the stock out of his pocket, but not to exchange it for a fortune. He was obliged to put in up with his broker, as security for the pay-ment of the assessment. He never saw that stock any more. He borrowed a little money on it for current expenses, and then came a heavier ducline seconds of stupefact on, moved himself than ever in the stock, his broker sold it for his indebtedness," and ho was left with a twenty-dollar piece in his pocket, and some experience, which he would not have proated by had he lived. But on the day his stock was sold he fell while trying to pass in front of an approaching cable car, and the wheels of the dummy passed over his body, mang-ling hum trightfully, and killing him al-most instantly. I say that had he lived he would not have prosited by his expe-rience, for no stock gambler ever dots. The very fact that people know that the business is not squarely conducted makes it more attractive to them. They never believe that the mines are exhausted, but have an abiding faith in the existence of bonanzas, covered up by those managing the mines, who, for their own seliish motives, keep them concealed until they have all the stock in or are able to gain some other advantage over the other stock-nolders



At length, when he saw that, womanlike, she began to suspect that there was some other woman at the bottom of it all, he contessed to hor his infatuation and his consequent losses, at the same time informing her that he had been speculating on information gained through the mediums, who brought him into communication with W. C. Ralston, who informed him of big bonanzas con-cealed on the Comstock, which would be revealed to the multiple revealed on be revealed to the public gaze before long. He had a double insanity. He believed in stocks and spiritualism, and he soon drew his wife into the same delusions. They visited mediums together, and listened to the weird knockings, supposed to come from the world of spirits. Year by year they became more carried away by the two infatuations, and added to her loss of money, came a loss of health to the husband, and a consequent distress of mind to the wife. Their belief n the great fortune which was comi g to their through stocks was as great as ever, but "Hope deferred maketh his heart sick." The long delay made deep inroads on the poor fellow's health, and the other day he hay down and presed away, to mingle, as he supposed, with the spirits, whose knockings had knocked the life and of him. knocked the life out of him. It can be easily understood that the death of the husband, who had been to her a perfec idol, almost killed the loving wife, and drove her to the verge of insanity. She turned naturally to the mediums for con solation, and they completed the work begun by stocks and sorrow, and her friends and children were horrisay himself, "he was down to cases" one and her friends and childron were horri-would suppose that he would have seen fied to find that her reason had given way, and she was a lunatic. At first she was mild and melancholy, but soon she became violent and in the end they were obliged to take her to the Napa Insane Asylum, and there she sits writing letters to the spirits, and raving about her hus-band, herself, and the unseen world. Her deep love for her dead husband has never left her, for she points to one-half of her body and says that is Brink, the other half herself-that they are two souls in one body. Sometimes she says Brink has changed into George Washing-ton and she is Martha, and there the poor creature sits and chatters, the vic-

im of stocks and spiritualism. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000 .EI Tickets only \$5. Shares in Proportion.





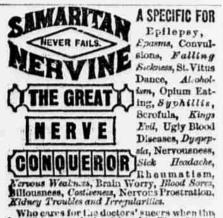


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physician in a southern city writes that d tried so us of t to foods bighly praced i melle I journals for his own infant; an though some were better than others none were rish to their action upon the bowe's. The litt e one pined, and they had shoost a spaired of its ine, when Ridge's Food and perfect action of its one at once improved and perfect action of the bowels re-ulied.



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is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the lool - glass.

the Vulture. The Belgians have arrived with little Megrel." "Yes, I saw them pass," said Rasse-neur, still standing. "Provided we don't kill ourselves vot!" kill ourselves yet!

"Madame Rassenenr, two glasses! We

Like a woman, who refuses beer to no

keeper nor the two others had stirred

my face, so that we may explain our-selves at last."

No one replied; the men turned their

heads, staring vacantly at the walls. "There are idlers, and those who are

the same contemptuous silence, he grew

"I know some who have said that I

from their places.

t over.

angry with Catherine.

GERMINAL,

BY EMILE ZOLA.

Translated from the French.

SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER XXXII.

when he saw him from the outside smok

table. But before the machinist reached

recognizing the man who was there, in

offered him. The tayern-keeper added: "A long time ago I guessed where you were hid z g. If I was a spy, as your friends say, I could have set the gendar-

"There is no need to defend yourself," replied the young man, "I know that is not in your line. Without sharing the

same ideas, we may esteem each other nevertheless."

And silence reigned again. Jouvarine had reseated himself with his back against the wall, his eyes lost in the smoke of his eigarette, but his feverish lingers moved uncasily as he rubbed

them along his knees seeking the warm Polish nap of the trousers which he had

not put on that evening, and he felt that

something was missing, but knowing ex-actly what it was

Seated on the other side of the table,

mes to you eight days ago."

Anton said at last:

end thus!

him

on the ground and stretched his limbs, He gathered himself up with difficulty "Without a doubt the strike is broken and remained an instant on his knees, like a ball, with his right hand unseen in up. I know it as well as Pluchart " said he at last. "But that was anticipated. his pocket, then, when on foot, he roared We accepted this strike unwillingly. We did not expect to conquer the company ac ain with savage fury. But Catharine had seen; and in spite of by it. But that is the way, we intoxicate ourselves; we begin to hope this and that and when things go wrong we forget that we ought to have expected it; we lament

herself, by the great cry which sprung from her heart, and astonishished her like the avowal of a preference of which she was herself unconscious, she warned and we dispute as under a misfortune sent by heaven." "Well, then." replied Rasseneur, "if the young man. "Take care! he has his knife!"

Anton only hal time to parry the first thrust with his arm. His clothing was you believe the cause lost, why don't you make your contrades listen to reason?" The young man looked at him fixedly. cut by the thick blade-one of those blades with a brass ferrule fixed in a "Listen-this is enough. You have your ideas, I have mine. I came in here to show you that I esteem you notwith-standing. But I still hold that if we die of want and suffering our famished bodies wooden handle. He seized Cheval's arm; a frightful struggle commenced, for he felt that he was lost if he let go of that arm, while the other shock him to free himself and strike. The weapon was will do more for the people's cause than your prudent logic. Alt' if one of these hogs of soldiers could only put a ball in my heart, how glorious it would be to lowered gradually; the stiff limbs grew weary; twice Anton had felt the cold steel against his fiesh; he must make a su-preme effort; and he clenched the wrist with such a grasp that the knife slipped Suddenly the door was rudely opened, from the open hand. Both had fallen on and Cheval appeared, pushing Catherine before him. For three hours he had the floor, it was he who picked it up, brandishing it in his turn. He held Che

been running through the taverns of Montson, soaking himself with beer and swaggering. The idea had come to himval on his face, under his knee; he threat ened to cut his throat. "Ah! traitor, your time has come." to go to l'Avantage to show the old peo-ple that he was not afraid. He entered, A horrible voice within deafened him. It pervaded his whole body, thundering saying to his mistress: "D—n it! I say you shall drink a glass in there, I'll break the jaw of the first one who scowls at me!" At the sight of Anton Catherine turned in his head like the strokes of a ham-mer, a sudden rage for murder, a thirst for blood. Never had the crisis affected him thus. Nevertheless, he was not and he fought against the hereditary white. When Chaval perceived him he said, with a malicious sneer:

eurse with a shivering desperation of a passionate lover tighting against temp-tation on the brink of time. He conquered will drink in honor of the resumption of himself at last; he threw the knife be hind him, stammering hoarsely; "Get up! be off!" Chaval got up; with the back of his hand wiped the blood, which continued one, she poured it out without a word. All were silent; neither the taverato flow from his nose, and, with his jaw covered with bloody stains, and his eye

crushed, he went off, dragging his legs after him, enraged at his defeat. was a spy," resumed Chaval arrogantly, "and I am waiting for them to say it to [TO BE CONTINUED.]

"No Physic, Sir, in Mine!"

A good story comes from a boys' boarding school in "Jersey." The diet was monotonous and constipating, and the learned principal decided to introduce not idlers," continued he, louder, "as for me, I've nothing to hide. I've left the dirty barracks at Deneulin, and go down and await the happy results. One bright had, the smartest in school, discovered the secret mine in his sauce, and pushing to-morrow to the Vulture with twelve Belgians placed under my charge be-cause they like me, and if this displeases any one, let me know, and we will talk back his plate, should to the pedagogue "No physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use nuthin' but Dr. Pierce's Pleas ant Porgative Pellets, and they are doing taeir duty like a charm." They are anti-Then, as his threats were received with They are untibilious, and purely vegetable.

She Had been in Stocks Nearly Two Years.

"D_____n it: will you drink! Drink with me to the confusion of all the hogs who refuse to work." She touched her glass to his, but with such a trembling hand that the slight tinking of the two glasses was heard. He, meanwhile, had drawn from his pocket a handful of silver change, which as wich with the optention of a Wall Street News: "Dear me, but I have been so unfortunate in my little stock speculations," she was saying at the party the other night. he spread out with the ostentation of a drunkard, saying that it was by the sweat of his brow that he had earned it, "Have you been in stocks?" queried one

"Oh dear, yes-nearly two years now, and do you know I have lost nearly \$10, 0.0 of the money given me by father as a and defying the sluggards to show as much as ten sons. The manner of his comrades exasperated him, and at last dowry. Really, I am almost discouraged." "Who's your broker?" bruskly inquired he became grossly insulting. "It's at night, then, the toads go ont? one of the gentlemen. "Why, my husband of course!" The gendarous must be asleep that we meet with thieves?"

Anton had risen calm and resolute. "Listen! You astonish me. Yes, you are a suy! Your money still smells of treachery, and it disgusts me to touch your traitorous skin, but no matter. I'm Whon Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for I astoria, When she becaus sliss, she sling to Unstoria, When she had Culidrou, she gave them Castoria,

your man, for a long time it has been necessary that one of its should make an end of the other." Cheval elemened his fists. 'Come along, then, you wanted some thing to stir you up, you coward. I

WATER ON THE WHEEL.

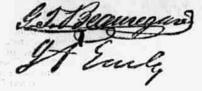
This, of course, is a good thing for the insiders, since it makes the outsiders willing to pay assessments with which to work the mines. If anything is found by the expend ture of the outsider's money, the lasider alone knows it, and immediately goes to work to force the outs der to sell his stock, by levying assessments and breaking down the value of the stock. When the outsider has sold his stock, and the insider has pur-chased it, then the development is shown up, the stock rises to a very high price, and the insider sells it to the swarm of tools who rush in to buy. Then it begins to fall until it becomes almost valueless. and the management start in some other direction to look for another ore ody, the outsiders paying the expenses. This game is kept up year after year. Men and women deny themselves every comfort, and often the very necessaries of life, to pay assessments, to work the mines in search of bonanzas, and when taey are found they get no benefit from

them. The law, so careful of the moral ity of the people, makes it a crime to buy a lottery taket, or bet on the turn of a card, but looks smilingly on the 'hog-ging' gam : dealt on Pine street. It is a curious distinction. The spiritualistic med ums do a thriving business with the stock dealing public. To discover where these supposed hidd n bonanzas are located the stock dealers go to Law modicated the stork denters go to the modi-ums, who call up the spir t of W. C. Rals-ton or some other noted stock operator, who has gone over to the majority, and inquire about the lover levels, it being supposed that disembodied spirits cannot be kept out of a drift by a bulkhead. Of course, many of these mediums are in the pay of the insiders, and have their instructions together their customers that in such and soldanines there are at a certain depth great bodies of ore, and the poor fools, billeging the story, buy the stock and cheeringly pay assessments on it for years, knowing they think that it is only a manager of time o til they shall be rewarded in the development of a boanuza. LAD STORY.

A rather and case of this kind was that of a Swedg, named Brink, wao lately died in Cakland. He was a hat-ter, had a farge business, and had accumulated quarter nice fortune. Years ago when his business was in a flourishing condition, and he was considered by bis friends to be a rich man, he met a young Swede girl, who had just arrived in this country from her native land, she was very pretty, and Brink fell in love with her, and the love being recip-rocated, he married her. Then began a life for her that seem al like paradise. She had been well brought up in Sweden, but had known nothing of luxury. Brisk had purchased a line rouse, fur-aished it spleed fly, and took her to it ofter their mar I gr. He employed ser-vants, and did not allow his pretty wife

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