## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1887.

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## MURDEROUS MINERS.

#### Four Men Killed in Tennessee Because of an Attempted Arrest.

JELLICO, Tenn., Nov. 21.-Marshall Woolwine yesterday afternoon undertook to arrest some miners for disorderly conduct. The men resisted and one of them, Noah Miller, was killed. The others fled. That evening Miller's friends attacked the marshall and killed three and wounded two of his posse. Great excitement prevails.

#### Statement About the Scholten.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-In an interview Agent Vandertoorn said he did not believe the stories that the crew of the steamer Scholten had sought their own safety, leaving the passengers to their fate. When asked why only two of the ship's lifeboats had been launched, the agent said: The lifeboats were swung on the davitts amidships. three on either side. Two of those of the port side were crushed by the collision and port side were crossed by the consistent and the other was launched. The water as it rushed into the midships compartment gave her such a list to port that the starboard boats could not be launched from that side. One of them was subsequently launched and the lashings of the others were cut in the hope that when the vessel went down they would float and possibly some of the passen-gers who might be floating in the water would thus be saved. The Scholten sank quickly because the break was in the engine room, which is the largest compartment. She was one of the best vessels in the service so was one of the best vessels in the service of the company and was built with seven water-tight bulkheads. She was valued at \$240,000 and insured for \$175,000. She had a very valuable cargo. The total value is esti-mated at \$300,000, most of which is covered by insurements.

#### British Grain Trade Review.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: Damp weather has caused a deterioration of native wheats, enhancing values. Sales of English wheat during the week were 54,730 quarters at 30s 5c, against 48,464 at 31s 4d the same time last year. Solo at 315 4d the same time last year. For-eign/wheat stronger with an advance of 6d@1s on Australian and Indian. At Liverpool red wheats are 2s and white 4s per cental higher. Corn 6s higher. Oats 32@6d dearer. At to-day's market English wheats in good condition showed 6s advance. Foreign advanced 6d@ 18.

#### Striking Switchmen Restrained. GALVESTON, Nov. 21.-United States Cir-

cuit Judge Pardee has issued a restraining order directed against the striking switchmen in the yards at Houston, preventing them from interfering with the property of the company and from intimidating personwho apply to the company for employment The petition praying for the intercession of the federal court sets forth that the complainant is a non-resident of Texas, incorpor ated under the laws of Kentucky and en gaged in inter-state commerce.

### National W. C. T. U.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .-- In the W. C. T. U. convention the day was consumed in the discussion of matters of minor importance. Invitations were extended to hold the next convention by many different places. San Francisco's invitation was at first accepted, but reconsidered and Denver and New York were selected as first and second choice, with power in the hands of the general officers to decide where the next convention be held. The delegates leave to morrow for home.

### Receipts and Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The government receipts during the present month were \$20, 685,346; expenditures, \$25,349,940; deficiency \$4,664,590. The expenditures include \$18, \$4,004,000. The expenditores include \$18,-283,747, in pensions. Not gold in treasury to-day, \$207,700,020, an in-crease of nearly \$5,000,000 since the 1st and nearly \$20,000,000 since July last. The circulation of standard silver dollars in-creased over \$1,000,000 since the 1st inst., and manufe \$5,000,000 since the 1st inst., and nearly \$8,000,000 since July 1.

## Shot Dead by a Saloon Keeper.

Shot Dead by a Saloon Keeper. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Patrick O'Brien, a milkman, was shot dead to-day by William ing to be held at the same place next Monday Kleeman, a Blue Island avenue saloon keeper. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel Galligan and Blake Upset and Hurt. brought about by O'Brien and three compar ions locosely taking bits of bread from the free lunch counter and throwing them at the saloon keeper. The slayer is under arrest.

#### A COLOSSAL PUMP. To Be Put In at the New Waterworks Plant at Florence.

Affirmative,

Irwin Doyle

night.

The South Omaha Land Co to T B Hilton et al, lot 10, blk 113, South Omaha, wd. James M Swetnam et al to Phoebe A Whitlock, lots 12 and 13 in Vinton Place wd The Omaha Waterworks company have Place, w.d. he City of Omaha to G L Swartz, 40 just contracted for one of the new Gaskill pumps, manufactured at Lockport, N. Y. This pump is an identical pattern for the one ge d. J H Gue et al to Mary D Stoddard, the just placed at Buffalo, and has a capacity of 14,000,000 gallons per day, with all the modern improvements and a guaranteed duty of 100,000,000 foot pounds. It weighs 600 tons, and its transportation here will require a freight train of twenty cars or more. The

W d P Stebbens to Alf Connor, lot 3, Hansel & Stebben's sub-div of lot foundations for and the erection of the pump Hansel & Stebler & Sub-div of for C Gross to C Belsley, the s e is of s w is of s w is of sec 5-14-13, w d.... Heelen C Smith to A B Baine et al., lots 12 and 13, bik 1, Cloverdale, w will cost over \$100,000, and the contract provides for its placement at the new plant at Florence and in readiness for operation, by the 1st day of June, 1885. It will be the second largest pump in the United States, and is only another evidence of the magnitude Here d N Hungate, trustee, to J W Bedford, and thoroughness of the plans for the new 13 lots of Bedfor d Place, w d. John G Willis and wife to W G Hea-ton, lot 6, blk 3, Willis' Park Place, waterworks plant. When finished it will be one of the most effective and complete systems in the world. w d.....

#### The Philomathian Society. Wednesday afternoon a Thanksgiving day

**Building Permits.** The following building permits were issued esterday by Superintendent Whitlock: programme will be rendered by the Philo-Gustave Weekbach, cottage, Blondo, mathian society of the Farnam school. Vis-itors are invited and will be cordially welcomed. ' The following is the programme: Roll-call and secretary's report...Flora Day Thanksgiving proclamation...Franklin Rose With Thankful Hearts.......Song Whole School. story dwellings, 627 and 629 South 4,000 Whole School. Boys Make Men.......Speech Emil Anderson. Thanksgiving Day......Composition Grace Matieson. Some Hunting Adventures....Composition Eddie Denell. Twenty Outstiens. Twenty third, near Mason .... 1,400 Four permits aggregating. ..... 6.900

x10 ft of lot 4, blk 81, city of Omaha,

Personal Paragraphs.

W. M. Babcock is in Chicago. T. B. Earley, Kearney, Neb., is at the Paxton. John Cully. Im Rosenluft. Instrumental Alice Andresen. Dialogue Flora Day - Dewitt Burgland. Old Blue Board. Recitation Herbert Riggs. Who Will Join the Cooking Club?...Composit'n Nellie Anderson. Those Plaquey Rules. Speech J. L. McConough, Ord, Neb., is at the Paxton. F. M. Sackett, Albion, Neb., is at the Paxton. H. D. James, Madison, Neb., is at the Paxton. Those Plaguey Rules......Speech Eddie Swan. F. E. Jones, Kansas City, is at the Millard.

Judd Bradley, of Fremont, Neb., is at the Paxton. H. C. Stuart, Des Moines, Ia., is at the Millard. N. S. Harwood, of Lincoln, Neb., is at Negative, Will Travers. the Paxton. E. B. Crosby, of Fullerton, Neb., is at the Millard.

Hon. G. M. Lamberton, Lincoln, Neb., is at the Millard. B. F. Griffin and wife, of Tekamah, 

are at the Paxton. Frank W. Mueller, of Davenport, Ia., is at the Millard. Mrs. Charles Dodge, of Burlington,

Ia., is at the Paxton. E. C. Jackson and wife, of Blair, Neb., are at the Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glanfield, of Woodford, England, are at the Paxton. H. S. Shepherd and wife, of Kansas City, are visiting in the city.

The Farnam Girls. Speech Guess My Name. Impersonation Which Shall In Mellie Haves. J. A. Robinson and wife, of Minneap-olis, Minn., are at the Millard. Jerry McCarty and Mrs. Hattie Foster

Mary Garvin Louise Whitman. Recitation were united in matrimony yesterday by The Alphabet in Sixth Grade Jeanette Mullen Critic's Report......Emma Buckingham Judge Read. Robert W. Smith, treasurer of the Pennsylvania railroad, accompanied by The First Step Taken.

#### his wife and daughter, will arrive in the Mayor Broatch presided over a good sized city this morning on his way to the Paattendance of ladies and gentlemen at the cific coast. council chamber last evening. The object of

Deserving of Confidence-There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's of charities such as are in vogue in several BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthannatic and Bronchial diseases, Coughs The benefits of the association were fully described in the BEE last Sunday. On mo-tion a committee consisting of Judge Greff, and Colds should try them. Price 25 cents.

The Visible Supply Statement.

Rev. John Williams, Rev. C. W. Savidge, P. L. Perrine and J. J. Points, Mrs. Dr. Tilden CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- The visible supply of grain for the week ending November 19, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trade, is as follows:

# RICH HEBREWS IN BERLIN.

Their Palaces in the Quarter Where Princes Live.

## MAINTAINING THE GOVERNMENT | might say every door but one-and that

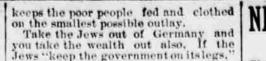
The Count Who Married a Jewish Heiress-Jews in the Army-Magnificent Synagogue.

Berlin Correspondence New York Sun: The Jews own Berlin, body and soul." So say the Germans. "The Jews have all the money-take the loans and keep 6,425 the government on its legs. Even Bismarck himself knuckles to the Jews.and is careful not to offend them. At every turn you see Jewish wealth, and what is true of Berlin is true of every city in Germany."

Whether the iron chancellor really knuckles to the Jews, and whether the Jewish gold really keeps the government on its legs, it is plain that the wealth of the Jews is everywhere about the capital. Unter den Linten, where everybody walks or drives or saunters, the Jews are the most expensively dressed people. The gowns of the Jewish women outshine all other gowns, and the men show money in fine cloth, jewelry, and walking sticks, the latter worth small fortunes. The Jews sit in the most elaborate carriages and drive

the best horses. They throw royal equipages quite in the shade. It is often the royal crest alone that gets attention or distinguishes the plain royal carriage. Every showy turnout, displaying smart liveried coachmen, is sure to belong to the rich Jew. There is no scarcity of palaces in Berlin, from the kaiser's house down to the palaces of his subjects. I should say, from the kaiser's house up to the palaces of his Jewish subjects. The old emperor's palace is far less costly than Prince Frederic Charles tried to get a young Jew into his regiment. The some of the big houses owned and occupied by Jewish bankers. They live in much greater style than the kaiser, who, as a man, is a man of thrift, industry and economy. His house, called the "Emperor's Palace," is not in the least grand or luxurious. It is not the ment, but Bismarck and the emperor Royal Palace. That is a square distant, also favored the appointment. The young man passed the required examand the greater part of it is kept for state entertainments. There is not a wealthy Jewish family in Berlin whose house is as simply and plainly furnished as the emperor's palace. Not a Jewish banker here would deign to settle down in rooms as severely plain as the kaiser's own apartments. The magnificent the emperor had the right to make the appointment, but if the young man own apartments. The magnificent houses of the Jews have risen in the most aristocratic quarters of Berlin. They are sandwiched among the houses of princes and every grade of the German nobility. The most striking ex-ample is the Wilhelm strasse, crossing the Sweden, not far from the Bradenburg gate. The north half of the Wilhelm strasse is for the most part a street of palaces, occupied by royal princes, foreign ambassadors, German nobles and Jewish bankers. Wilhelm strasse widens out on the

officers were obliged to waive their objections to the young man, and among left in a small semi-circle called Wilhelm Platz, and this open palace is a pretty garden of trees and flowers, for these objections they said that he was not a gentleman, that he was vulgar in the public. Here is the palace of Prince Leopold, marked by the uni-formed sentry on guard at the door, and taste and association, boastful of his money, and offensive generally. The emperor could put him in any other regiment if he chose, but if appointed in theirs they would, one and all, resign. the royal coat of arms cut in the stone The structure is soplain that in above. The newspaper discussion was very itself it would not attract notice. A step from here on the other side of Wil-



not dare to take such a step. And now that he has taken the awful step he is to

be "cut," and his wife is not to get rec-

ognition. This is the present state of

agairs. There are some outsiders, how-

ever, who admire the the count's pluck

It is but a few weeks since the late

young man's father is one of the wealth-

est and most influential Jews in Berlin.

He wished his son to be an officer. He

had not only the influence of Prince

Frederic who was colonel of the regi-

ination, but neither his father's wealth

nor the influence of the emperor with Bismarck behind him, could get the

young Jew over the protest of the

officers of the regiment. They said

was forced upon them they would re-

about it, and the newspapers took it up, some sustaining the officers, others de-

nouncing their opposition to the ap-

pointment as nothing but race prejud-

ice. I do not know what motives were

assigned to Prince Frederick Charles,

but the emperor and Bismarck were

charged with politic motives to gain favor with the rich Jewish element. The

There was a tremendous row

and independence.

sign.

The New Improvements Introduced it is not surprising that their money is in the Pork Packing Business. a power in every other direction, too, or that it opens to them every door. South Omaha Gains Rapidly on Kanone the army. Wealthy Jews in Berlin are aspiring. They seek to marry their daughters to German titles, and to sas City, Dave Edens Tells All About It, Erc., Etc. make their sons officers in the army

About II, Efc., Efc. It is a common saying that a Ger-man Count is "poor as a church mouse, but proud as Lucifer." These counts are proud enough to prefer titled poverty rather than Jewish wealth, and lew of them marry into Jewish families. Now and then one does, and of course his relatives and friends raise a tremendous talk over the marriage. than two months ago a young count, who was an officer in the army, married the daughter of a Jewish millionaire, and his friends are still wrought up about it. All Berlin is waiting patiently to see how it will turn out. The bride is an only child, and is of course heiress to her father's immense wealth. But she is also a beautiful woman, accomplished and attractive. No wonder the poor young nobleman yielded, and, in spite of his family, married her. His friends say he sold himself for the banker's gold. They hurl the accusation at him with scorn and contempt. Now, one might suppose that matrinony in Germany was entirely free from all mercenary calculations, rather than being so frequently based on bargains in which titles on the one hand bought

social prestige or obtained money on the other. The gist of the objection in this instance is solely that the bride is the daughter of a Jew. Nobody denies it or attempts to put it in any other light. Had the young count "sold himself" by marrying the daughter of any rich man save a Jew, there would have been no clatter about it. His "set" watched and spit any more than natural and feel like new man entirely." him for months, and declared he would



The subject of the above sketch is proprietor of Dave Edens' place on Twenty sixth street, South Omaha, where he will corroborate the above to anyone who will call on or address him there.

The following statement regarding Drs. Mc-Coy and Henry is made upon good authority: "Since these eminent physicians have been in the uest, they have treated and curved over six thous-and cases of entarch and chronic throat and hung troubles, and of these cuses 40 per cent had been declared and pronounced incurable."

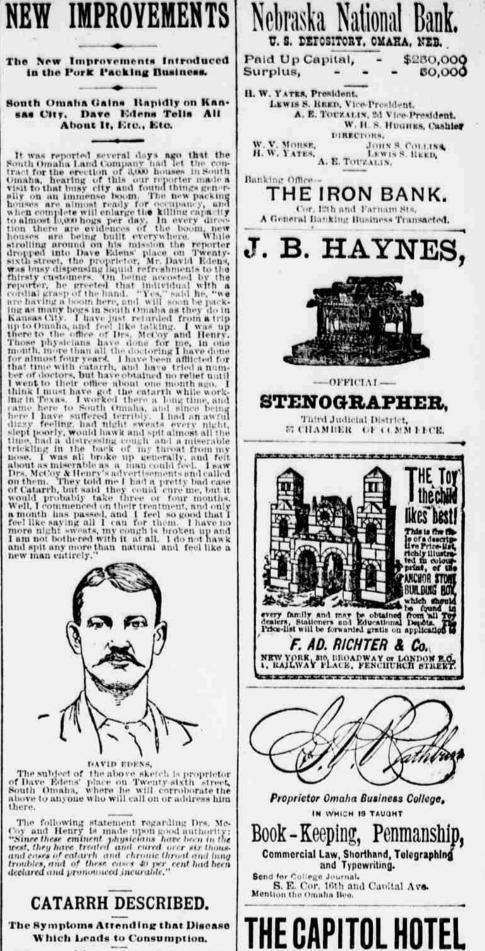
## CATARRH DESCRIBED.

#### The Symptoms Attending that Disease Which Leads to Consymption.

When catarrh has existed in the head and the

When catarrh has existed in the head and the upper part of the throat for any length of time -the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrial affection – and the dis-ease has been left uncared, the catarrh invari-ably, sometimes slowly, extends down the wind pipe and into the bronchial tubes, which, tube-convey the air into the different parts of this lungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and the mucous arising from catarrh, sud, in some instances, become plugged up, so that the air cannot get in as freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and the patient breathes with labor and difficulty. In either case there is a sound of crackling and wheezing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the breathing is usually more, rapid

the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The patient has also hot



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#### Ran on the Rocks.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21 .- In the fog that pre wailed on the lake to.day the propeller Wayerly, of the Ogdensburg line, ran on the rocks at North Point, five miles above this port. Though the bottom of the vessel was laged, neither the crew nor propeller are in danger if calm weather continues. A relief expedition will go out at midnight.

#### Philadelphia Peds.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-In the walking math the score at 1 p. m. was: Hart, 98; Cox, 112; Moore, 110; Cronin, 102; Burns, 100; Noremac, 100; Vint, 57; Elson, 117; Albert, 128; Strokel, 86; Littlewood, 140; Legrand, 62; Panchat, 117 miles.

#### A Bankrupt Argument.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 21 .- Arguments in the case of E. S. Wheeler, the New Haven bankrupt, were made to-day before Judge Heuney in police court. He is tried on a charge brought by the Phœnix National bank for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Thirteen Texas Bandits Killed. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 21 .-- Captain Schmidt, of the state rangers, whose company has been scouring the Rio Grande frontier for the past two months, writes to Governor Ross to day that they have killed and captured thirteen of the bandits infecting the frontier.

#### A Featherweight Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- On Sunday near Flatbush, L. I., Jack Kearns, of this city, and Jimmy Howard, of Flatbush, better known as "The Mouse," featherweights, fought to a fluish Kearns knocked his opnent out in the third round.

#### A Jury Briber Sentenced,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Frank J. Northey, who was recently convicted on the charge of an attempt to bribe a jury, was sentenced to day to nine years imprisonment.

#### Frost in Florida.

JACESONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 21,-- There was frost and ice at Tampa this morning, closing the epidemic which has already about died The ice was seen here early this morn out. ing, but the weather is not cold enough to injure oranges.

#### The Crown Prince Depressed.

VIENNA, Nov. 21 -- Reports are current here that the German crown prince has of late shown signs of occasional mental depression. The minister of education has sharply reproved Prof. Stork for his recent attack on Dr. Mackoazie.

#### Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Light snow, preceded by fair weather in south cast portion, colder, fresh to brisk winds, shifting to northerly. For Iowa: Fair weather, followed by light rain or snow, generally colder, light to fresh variable winds, shifting to northerly. For Eastern and Contral Dakota: Warmer

followed by colder weather, with coid wave Tuesday night, light to fresh variable winds, generally becoming northerly. A cold wave will spread over Dakota, Mianesota, Nebrasha, Iowa and Wisconsin

on Tuesday night. The temperature will fall 20 to 32 degrees by Wednesday merning.

#### Licensed to Wed.

The following marriage heenses were granted by Judge McCulloch vesterday : Name and residence. Age 

Internal Revenue Collections. Yesterday's internal revenue collections Inounted to \$11,888.18.

the fire department were driving around the corner of Fourteenth and Farnam last evening their buggy was upset and both men thrown violently to the ground. Galligan re-ceived a cut on the top of his head and was also considerably bruised and shaken up. Blake was badly hurt in the back, and it will

As Chief Galligan and George Blake, of

the gathering was to perfect an organization

other cities, and the matter was pretty thoroughly discussed by several present.

robably be some time before he will be fit for service again.

#### Getting Their Warrants.

City Clerk Southard began yesterday furnishing the register clerks and judges of election employed at the late election with warrants for their money on the city treas-urer, who will pay them off as rapidly as the finances of the general fund will permit.

#### The County Commissioners. Yesterday the county commissioners

started away on a junketing trip to several places in the county, and no session of the board will be held until next Saturday.

#### The Surburban Schools.

The Davenport, Westside and Hickory suburban or relief schools are not yet opened. Work on the buildings has been progressing slowly, but the board of education look for completion in time to "take up" school in each by the first of December.

#### Stewart is Insane.

A man by the name of W. M. Stewart displayed indications of mental troubles at his home, corner of Eleventh and Jackson streets, at an early hour this morning, and his wife had him removed to the central police station.

#### Pauper Burial.

Coroner Drexel yesterday morning turned over to County Agent Mahoney, for burial, the remains of the Swede who was killed a few days ago three miles west of Millard, nooody being able to identify them.

Real Estate Transfers. Jno A Gillespie and wife to Chas Doll the nwig see 33-15-12. wd. James Vore and wife to Enoma G Cook lots 9 and 10, blk 3, in South Omaha \$12,250 877

park, wd. Caroline Kelmer to David Anderson e 60 ft of lots 4 and 5, blk 1. in stock yards 1st add to South Omaha, wd., R T Maxwell et al to Caroline Kellner 2,70 e 60 ft of lots 4 and 5, blk 1 of stock yards 1st add to South Oniaha, wd., Larmon P Pruyn and wife to William C Robinson lots 19 and 20, blk 3, Pruyn park, wd Mrs E Linton to George Anderson two story building known as No 618 S 13th st and situated on lots 7 and 8, blk 173, Omaha, lease for 5 yrs, per year. Morris Morrison to Martin Anderson

lot 5, blk 1, Morrison add to South Omaha, wd Benjamin M Nicholson to John W Recommin M Nicholson to John W Receeden 30 ft of s 60 ft of lots 8 and 9, bik 2 in A s Patrick's add, wd.... 3,300 Peter Sorenson to Chas Goldsmith et al, lot 3, bik 363, city of Omaha, w d \$9,000 M A Upton and wife to Richard C M A Upton and wife to Richard C Cushing, the c loft of lut 1, blk 79, of South Omaha, w d George Barke to Sam't C Shepard, lots 6 and 7 in Clifton place, w d Elizabeth Studdard to Joseph H Gue, the w & of ne & and a nortion of the e & of the nw W of sec 144512. 3,50

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A. H. Mayne and wife to John W. Paul, lot 26, blk 2, Mayne pince, w.d.
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the undivided is of lot 5, bik 7, Cole Brilliant add, w d Chas H Walworth et al te George S Chas H Walworth et al. to George S Gage, lots 11 and 12, like 2, Rush & Seiby's add to South Onaha, w d., Carl J Paimquist and wife to Wm M Kalerity, lot 1 bik H, Saunders & Himebaugh's add, w d., George P Stephins to SJ Maxwell, the w 50 ft of e 200 ft of lot 14, Bartlett's add, w.d.

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The South Omaha Land Co to T B Hilton et al, lot 11, bik 118, South Quala, w.d. .....

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## TABOR STRIKES IT RICH AGAIN. A New Bonanza in His Famous Match-

less in Leadville.

Denver Tribune: During the past few days the Matchless mine on Fryer Hill at Leadville has disclosed a new and very valuable ore body. The dis-covery was made in a new shaft started three or four months ago by Manager A. V. Bohn and is located in the northern portion of the lode, which is all virgin ground. Ex-Senator H. A. W. Tabor, he owner of the property, had long

since entertained a very favorable opinion of this territory and frequently expressed the opinion that explo-ration would disclose a new ration would disclose a new bonanza. When the Dunkin mine struck ore in the north shaft and the strike proved up a great ore body the Bohn shaft was started and advanced with all possible haste. Every month of work in the Dunkin showed new reources and the production of \$10,000 to \$20,000 every thirty days stimulated the miners in the Matchless shaft and sent

the hammers and picks flying that much faster. THE CONTACT REACHED. About a fortnight ago the capping porphyry was pierced and the thin stratum of shale usually overlying the ore in East Fryer Hill was encountered The work continued from this point with

renewed zeal, and last Tuesday or Wednesday fine ore was encountered, in which the shaft is still sinking. The extent of the ore deposit has not et baen ascertained, but it gives evidences of developing into a magnificent body of mineral and reinstating the Matchless mine in the front rank of great producers of the greatest of all mining districts.

A PARALLEL ORE-SHOOT. The new strike is not only of great importance to the Matchless mine and its fortunate owner, but to a great number of adjoining properties, as it demonstrates the existence of a parallel oreshoot to the one hitherto so productive. The new ore channel will doubtless be ound continuing eastward from the present discovery and add to the wealth of Leadville a great many millions of dollars. Money in such an ore body

counts up very fast, as is proved by the past production of the Matchless, which 660 hows a gross yield of nearly \$1,250,000 with a net profit of about \$850,000. A BIG STORE-HOUSE OF TREASURE. Should the north ore-shoot prove of equal magnitude to the one worked in the past, it is apparent that Senator Ta

bor still has a great storehouse of wealth in the Carbonate camp. The grade of the ore, at least, is all that could be desired, returning \$300 per ton, and the same ore body in the Dunkin mine, immediately adjoining, returned as much as \$700 to \$1,200 per ton.

It is such discoveries as these that ave maintained the standing of Leadvills in the past and brought Colorado to the front as the greatest mining state in the union. Messrs. Tabor, Moffat and others in Denver who have continued their faith in the Leadville mines. are all winning handsomely and it was their unswerving fidelity to the camp that first gave them their fortunes, that maintained it during the dull days of 1882 to 1885, and brought it forward as the most productive and profitable in

the wide world. An Exceptional Bargain on Harney and 12th sts. 88x132 for \$80,-

000, ± cash. Cahn & Woolley, 1322 Far-1 nam.

ig, a Jewish banker. It has the advantage of two streets, or a corner, formed by Voss strasse, that is a short street, and not much too long for the exten-sive facade of this Italian Renaissance

itors that this Jewish banker's does.

leaving the French capital behind in

prosperous growth and solid beauty. Of

course it is the wealth of the Jews

that is mostly at the bottom of it. The

Archimedes.

raised such a breeze that their example would set the officers of the other regiments going too. The upshot of the palace. Herr Borsig's house is considaffair was that the young Jew was not erably more than 125 years newer than appointed in the German army, Prince Leopold's house. It is one of the The wealth of the Berlin Jews is also very new palaces, and is decorated on

seen in their magnificent synagogue, in the exterior with sculptures by Lessing, which 3,000 persons can be seated. The Enck, Begas, and Hundrieser. Probinterior is finely decorated with sculpably Herr Borsig himself selected the tures and paintings, the windows are of four figures set in the niches across the front. They are James Watts, Leonrich stained glass, and the curious vaulted ceiling is supported by 'slender ardo da Vinci, Robert Stevenson and columns of iron. A great gilded dome A stone's throw from Herr Borsig's home is Bismarck's house, of plain,

rises from the roof to the height of nearly two hundred feet. Mendelssohn's father is buried in the old Jewish cemesober tinted stone. It is hard and solid, tery, near this synagogue. and has no nonsense about it. A small, The Germans talk freely enough square garden in front is inclosed by about the government living upon Jewthree sides of the house and an open iron fence on the street. It is not so

ish gold. As for the trifle sum of three millions sterling, known as the French much of a garden, either, as there are only clumps of shrubbery in the centre indemnity fund, that is packed away at and corners, the driveway taking the rest of it. "No, 77" is not distinguished Spandau as the "reserve fund." to be used when the Germans whip the French again. The government dare not, perhaps would not, touch this money for any purpose but that of carby a sentry or uniformed guard, or anything in particular. But every Berliner and every stranger knows that it rying on the war with France. is Bismarck's residence. It was in this French people know very well that the house that the congress of European powers held its month's session in 1878 treasure extorted from them as the war debt of 1872 is safely stored in the strongly fortified town of Spandau, and to settle the eastern question, and seven years after it was the scene of the Congo conference. Bismarck's office is they are dying to get their money back again.

a few doors below, near the residences Spandau is about a half hour's ride of the minister of justice and the minby train from Berlin. Here the Gerister of the household. Here also is the mans in time of peace prepare for war. palace of Prince George and Prince Spandau has great artillery works, can-Alexander of Prusssia, nephews of the emperor. This is a long, solemn-look-ing building, before which the uninon foundries, musketry schools, and everything in the way of military establishments needful to arm and formed soldier paces on guard. Across equip the German army. At Spandau wonderful inventions and improvethe street is Herr Pringsheim's palace. Herr Pringsheim, like Herr Borsig, 🐀 ment are perfecting German arms. a millionaire Jew. His house has a gorgeous exterior, with a frieze of Ven-Every implement of war invented or improved by French skill and genius etian mosaics, done by Salviata, after for the French army is reproduced at designs by Von Werner. Besides the Spandau, more improved and perfected by German skill and genius. Every mosaics there is no end of sculptures, and Herr Pringsheim's house is unique, inch of progress made by the French government in military steps is known however one may find it lacking in taste. The new palace of the prince of by the German government, and the Pless, near by designed by Destailleurs, activity at Spandau is controlled by this knowledge. How or where the in-formation is obtained is Spandau's own does not get half the attention from vis-When the old palaces were built, secret, guarded more securely, if poscentury or two back, the ground under sible, than the French treasure in the them was of small value compared with old Julius tower of the citadel. Should the ground's present value. Real estate the war come, not the least bitter part has advanced a peg or two, and in this for the French must be that these aristocratic locality ground must be paved with gold in purchase money. The Jews alone have sufficient gold for stolen secrets and this money taken by the Germans are to be used as a mighty power against them. this paving purpose, and, therefore, all the new palaces are built by wealthy Jews. They have taken to this part of

### Revenge On a Grand Scale.

Berlin, and here they live in the new and splendid houses. It need hardly be Detroit Free Press: A citizen of Springwells walked into one of

the groceries in that suburb the said that Berlin is a magnificent city. other day and saluted the proprietor Many visitors now prefer it to Paris, and not a few declare that Berlin is fast with:

"Yesterday you refused to trust me with half a pound of sixty-cent tea," "Yes, I did," was the ready reply, "Any man who trusts you is certain to

get.

German people are thrifty, hardwork-"He is, ch? My credit isn't good for a quarter, ch? Just read that!" ing and economical. But they do not get wealth for there are no opportuni-

ties. They will get more comfort and enjoyment with less money than any He handed the grocer a lithograph letter from a New York lawyer saying that he, the recipient, was hoir to an estate in England valued at \$50,000,000. people I have seen. But it is a steady low, incessant, routine life of industry. and he was notified to send on a fee of and their recreations are simple, inexpensive pleasures and amusements.

\$25 to pay for hunting up the papers. "Ninety million dollars." said the Germany is overpopulated, overtaxed, and crowded to the wall to support her immense army. And yet one does not see such avidence of poverty and man with the circular. "Just think of it! Oh, you needn't get down on your knees to me, for it is too late. My plans are all arranged. As soon as I get the wretenedness in Berlin as are sure to be money I shall establish ninety proceries found in other large cities. I have been in quarters where perhaps the poorest people live, but there is no squalid poverty and abjectiveness in Berlin. It is the native thrift that

than when in health. The patient has also flashes over the body. The pain which accompanies this condition of a dull character, felt in the chest, behind breast bone or under the shoulder blade. 'I pain may come and go-last a few days a then be absent for soveral others. The con-that occurs in the first stages of bronchial tarth is dry, comes on at intervals, hacking character, and is usually most troublesome the morning on rising, or going to bed at mg and it may be in the first evidence of the dises extending into the lungs. Sometimes there are fits of coughing induc by the tough mucus so violent as to cause vo-found to contain small particles of yellow m ter, which indicates that the small tubes in t hugs are now affected. With this there are s-ten streaks of blood mixed with the mucus, some cases the patient becomes very paie, h fever, and expectorates before any cough a parts. In some cases small masses of cheavy are any other regiment. The officers of Prince Frederic Charles' regiment had

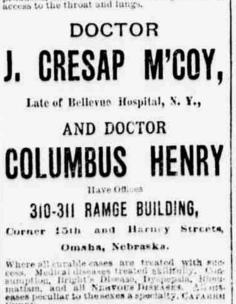
fever, and expectorates before any cough pears. In some cases small masses of cheesy si-stance are spit up, which, when pressed betwi-the fungers, emit a bad odor. In other cases p ticles of a hard, chalky nature are spit up. If raising of cheesy or chalky lumps indicates rious mischlef at work in the lungs. In some cases catarrh will extend into ags in a few weeks; in other cases it may months, and even years, before the disease tacks the lungs sufficiently to cause serious terforence with the general health. When it disease has developed to such a point the tient is said to have catarrhal consumpti with brouchial catarrh there is more or i fever which differs with the different parts the day-slight in the morning, higher in the afternoon and evening.

afternoon and evening SNEEZING CATARRH.

# What It Means, How It Acts, and What It Is.

You sneeze when you get up in the morning you try to sneeze your nose off every time you are exposed to the least draft of air. You have a fullness over the front of the forchead, and the nose feels as if there was a plug in each nos-tril, which you cannot dislodge. You blow your nose until your cars crack, but it don't do any good, and the only result is that you succeed in getting up a very red nose, and you so irritate the lining membrane of that organ that you are unable to breathe through it at all. This is a cor-rect and not overdrawn picture of an acute atrect and not overdrawn picture of an acute at-tack of catarrh, or "Sneezing Catarrh," as it is

Tack of catarrh, or "Sneezing Catarrh," as it is called. Now, what does this condition indicate? First a cold that causes mucus to be poured out by the glands in the nose; then those diseased glands are attacked by swarms of hitle germs, "the catarrh germ—that that in the air in a bornality where the disease is prevalent. These animalculae, in their efforts to find a lodgment, irritate the sensitive membrane lining of the nose and nature undertakes to rid hersoif of them by producing a fit of sneezing. When the nose becomes filled with thickened diseased mucus the same filled with thickened diseased mucus the nature channels for the introduction of air into the lungs is interfered with, and the person so affected must breathe throat becomes purched and dry, snoring is produced, and the catarrhal disease gains ready access to the throat and lungs.



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