# HAS MORE SAND THAN GOLD

Placer Mining on the San Juan Not a New El Dorado.

HARD TO GET NEWS FROM THE DIGGINGS

Great Crowds Flocking to the Ground, Which is Almost Inaccessible-What is Known of the Country and the Prospects.

The San Juan gold fields come to the relief of Coloradoans just as sliver touches the lowest price yet known. The locality, which is now agitating every mining camp in the southwest, is distant from beaten paths, surrounded by mountains and broken countey, and any report concerning the quality or quantity of its wealth, no matter how much exaggerated, will circulate unchai-

lenged for some time to come. The gold fever is raging furiously in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Mining men in almost every town are clubbing together and offering big inducements to professional prospectors to visit the mines. At Albuquerque, N. M., and other points along the line of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad the excitement is intense, and railway officials and clerks have thrown up their positions and headed a great army of gold hunters. The fact that of the many who have already gone into this country none have returned is strong evidence that the sand is rich enough to keep them there. New stage lines have been established from Albuquerque, Farmington and Winslow, along the line of the Atlantic & Pacific railway, and also from Durango and Dolores, Colo., on the line of the Denver & Rio Grande.

#### Not a Very Cheering Report.

A dispatch from Albuquerque says a party of California miners reached that point from the diggings, having thoroughly prospected the locality, they think typer is gold there and that it will eventually become a od camp, but all those who are now rushrood camp, but all those who are now Fusi-ing in, expecting to gather up the gold by handfuls, will be seriously disappointed and very hard times are in store for them.

To work the new placers requires heavy

machinery and the outlay of a good deal of capital. There is little or nothing on the surface, and to reach bedrock you have to go down an unknown depth through quick-sand, while you must plank up the shaft all the way and keep steam pumps constantly at work to keep out the water of the river. There are at least 1,000 men already in the new camp, and practically nothing is being done except by the Arizona & Utah Min ing company, which has located all the best ground and is now tunneling the hill to change the course of the river so it can work its lands. The weather is cold, pro-visions are enormously high, and although a color can be found anywhere in the sand, a man cannot pan out half enough to pay his board. Hundreds of those now there are anxious to work for the company, doing the most disagreeable kind of labor at very low

wages to get enough to take them home.

L. H. Maroney, a well-known Colorado prospector, reached Durango Saturday havprospector, reached Durango Saturday hav-ing spent two weeks in the diggings, and proposes to return with an outfit. He went proposes to return with an outfit. He went west to a point about sixty miles from Bluff City, in fact as far as he could go without taking the trail. He saw between 200 and 200 prospector; 90 per cent of whom were from Durango, Rico and Telluride and none from Arizona, as he did not penetrate far enough to strike the Globe Mining company's claims. He saw lots of men locating claims, and located for himself, but only ran upon two men who were digging, and they claimed to be making \$16 a day working together. They were located about twenty miles up on a little stream that empties into the San Juan about thirty miles west of Bluff City. They were working six sluice boxes and struck bedrock about ten feet from the surface, encountering about two inches of strippings. The gold ranges from flour gold to nuggets the size of a pea. He saw no fissure veins, nothing but placers, and came back as fast as he could for supplies. Maroney's story contradicts the reports

gold fields, which gave rise to the impression that the Arizona people want to keep the good thing for themselves.

# Where the Cliff Dwellers Lived.

It was in this particular locality that the cliff dwellers made their homes ages ago. For miles along the rocky chasms the abandoned villages of the cliff dwellers may be seen by the curious eyes of the traveler of today. A careful examination of the ruins cannot fail to yield many interesting points connected with the mysterious race. A large Stone fort is crumbling into rules within a mile of Dandy Crossing on the Colorado. The fort is reached by climbing up perpendicular walls which have not been scated for centur-ies. The hand holes, cut in the rocks by the cliff dwellers themselves, are still plainly visible. In places trails, long since aban-doned, are observed leading along the cliffs and down to the water. The trails show that they must have been traversed through long periods of time, as the feet of the cliff dwellers have worn away the solid granite. These trails are seen also on the Green river

and the San Juan.
The historic race has left evidences of its existence on the face of the cliffs, where hieroglyphics of brighest hue are visible which were painted by artists suspended by ropes from above. The colors are as bright as if painted but yesterday. The man who is to unlock the secrets of the cliff dwellers'

meaning is yet to make his appearance.

"The Crossing of the Fathers" is the name given to one of the fords leading across the Colorado. According to be seen to be seen the colorado. Colorado. According to legend, a company of Roman Catholic priests was the first to ford the river at the point named. The trip was made in the seventeenth century, the holy pilgrims being bound for the Pacific coast. Nothing was ever heard of the party after it disappeared in the deserts west of

# Along the California Trail.

There is every evidence that the country now a barren waste, was at one time teeming with life and sustained a great population. Nobody pretends to tell how these people managed to secure sustenance, surrounded as they were with naught but sand and rocks. The California gold hunters, forty years ago, passed along the route which is pointed out to many as the road to fortune. The highway leading westward from Bluff City is said to be the identical pathway which was trodden by thousands rushing into California in 1849, '50, '51 and '52. It is possible that the '49ers hurried by now a barren waste, was at one time teem '52. It is possible that the '40ers hurried by fields of yellow metal even more valuable than those which have yielded fabulous for-

than those which have yielded fabulous for-times on the Pacific coast.

An adventurous Denver man reports that during a recent trip along the Colorado, his party accidently came across a cache in which was found twelve quart jars of cran-berry jam. The jars were packed carefully in a box. The jam was sampled on the 'spot and was pronounced the greatest delicacy ever tested by any member of the party. ever tested by any member of the party.

At a point near the mouth of the Cataract
canon the travelers rolled a flat rock from

the mouth of a cave and there found a com-plete camping outfit which had evidently been deposited many years ago. The fire-arms and kettles were rusted into one mass, and the woodwork fell into pieces when exposed to the air. Numerous stories are affoat concerning ill-fated expeditions that were lost after gathering bags full of gold

# IRRIGATION AND AGRICULTURE.

Hand Made Rain Storms and Their Worth to the Western Farmers.

There can be no doubt of the money value of irrigation to agriculture, writes H. M. Wilson in an article on "The Irrigation Problem in the West," in the current number of the Engineering Magazine. Farming with the aid of irrigation is more lucrative though more expensive, than farming in the humid regions without it. The first cost of the land without the water supply is dependent very much on the locality. It ranges from \$1.25 per acre, the government price where land is abundant, as in Montana, Iduho, Arizona, and generally through the west, to from \$10 to \$25 per acre, where the in portions of Colorado, Utah California. The average cost acre of developing an irrigation

plant ranges between \$4 in Idaho, Montana and Washington, and \$10 to \$15 in Utah, Colorado and California, averaging about \$8 per acre for the arid region. The average per acre for the and region. The average annual cost of applying water per acre—in other words, the annual average water rental paid by the farmer—ranges between 75 cents and \$2, reaching in some portions of southern California as high as \$10 per acre. The cost of preparation of the land for cultivation, which embraces clearing, plowing and building ditches, is between \$8 and \$15 per acre, thus making, according to the cen-sus returns, the average value of the irri-gated land, including buildings, range be-tween \$30 and \$100 per acre. Yet with this small cost land in California is valued sometimes as high as \$1,000 per acre, and in other portions of the west it is always several times the actual cost of its purchase and

Against this cost we find that the annual Against this cost we find that the annual average value of the products per acre of irrigated land ranges between \$15 in the northern and western states, and \$25 to \$30 per acre in Utah and Colorado, to from \$30 to \$1,000 per acre in California and in southern Arizona. The actual value of the returns from irrigation is much greater in many cases; it is sometimes less, according to the intelligence and enterprise of the cultivator. intelligence and enterprise of the cultivator.

We hear marvelous tales of the value of orchard products in southern California, yet astounding as are many of these, some of them are well within the truth. It is not an unusual thing to see a well tended orchard produce returns of from \$500 to \$500 per acrewitie grain and vegetable crops in other parts of the west yield proportionately large returns. The disparity between irrigated and non-irrigated land seems at first glance too great, yet this disparity is a result of the scarcity of water and its consequent value. We find land in California which is valued at from \$5 to \$10 per acre for sheep raising purposes when there is no water supply in prospect, but let the same land be so situated that there is a possibility of developing a water supply, and its value is found at once to be \$25 or even \$50 its value is found at once to be \$25 or even \$50 per acre. Such prices would not be paid and could not be asked if the returns did not warrant them. California is used as a single example. In Montana land that without water is worth perhaps \$2.50 per acre is worth with water from \$10 to \$20 per acre, and between these two extremes the values vary in the arid west.

Progress at Harney Peak. The Tin Miner gives it out flatfooted that the Harney Peak tin mill is fast getting into shape to prove to the world that American tin is to be henceforth a prime factor in the

American market. The jigs now in use are "bedded" and are doing most excellent work. A portion of those on the other side will be put in motion next week and soon the machinery of the entire plant will be at work. The upof the entire plant will be at work. The up-per set of jigs where the coarsest mineral is taken out have delayed matters as these must produce their own "bedding" and the mineral is in consequence not as yet as free from gangue matter as that produced by the other sets, but the difficulty is now nearly overcome and the coarser minerals will here after be pure. The vanners are graded to three sizes of ore, the linest being almost an impalpable powder approaching slimes and are free from all foreign matter. The product of the ores from several mines has been kept

The electric light plant in the mill lights up all parts of the building like sunlight and is the greatest of all great improvements.

A body or rich tin ore was uncovered in the Czar mine at Tenderfoot last week. The ore is of the same quality and appearance as the large boulders which were sent to Lon-don several years ago and which excited the admiration and wonder of mining men throughout the world. The original owners throughout the world. The original owners were at great expense to find the ledge from which these rocks were broken, but falled. Since the Harney Peak company have owned the property they have worked it almost continuously, and though they have found ore of much more than the average quality since striking the ledge, it is only lately that this extraordinary rich ore has been met with. The crystals of cassiterite are as large as an ordinary man's thumb and look like they had been thrown in promisculook like they had been thrown in promiscu-ously with only sufficient gaugue matter mixed with them to hold them together and cooled in that condition: from appearances the ore is at least 60 per cent tin.

Wyoming's Latest Wonder. Henry Chase of Rawhide Buttes, Wyo., talked with a Denver reporter about the country north and west of Casper. Among other features described was this: "There is a spring two miles inside the corner of the Indian reservation in the Big Horn basin which the government should secure at once. It comes from a crater forty feet across. The water is as clear as crystal and hot as h-l. It is so hot you cannot held your hand in it at all. The amount of water from that spring is phenomenal; it runs a stream sixteen inches deep and twelve feet across. goes down a little slope a few hundred yards and then tumbles off into the Big Horn with and then tumbers of the big like a clear fall of seventy-five feet. Near this spring are sulphur and other springs. The big one is wonderful in its effect on rheumatism and scrofulous diseases."

Draw Your Own Conclusion. Mr. J. O. Davenport, manager of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co., Ft. Bragg, Cal., has this to say of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "I used it for a severe cold and cough and obtained immediate relief. In the Fort Bragg Redwood Co.'s store we have sold large quantities of Chamberlain's medi-For sale by druggists.

Water rents due January 1, payable at company's office, BEE building; 5 per cent discount allowed if paid on or fore January 1. Office open Wednesdays and Saturdays till 8 p. m.

Real estate. Bargains only. My word is good. W. G. Albright. 521-2-3 N. Y. Life bldg.

See the celebrated Sohmer plane at Ford & Charlton Music Co., 1508 Dodge

Low Railroad Rates for the Holldays. Tickets on sale at one and one-third fare for the round trip via the Chicago & Northwestern railway, December 24, 25, 26, 31 and January 1 and 2, good returning until January 3. City ticket office 1401 Farnam street. G. F. West, C. P. & T. A.

R. R. RITCHIE, General Agent.

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Qin the Wabash Route. The short line to St. Louis and quickest route south. Only 37 hours to Hot Springs.

Only 381 hours to Atlanta. Only 52 hours to Jacksonville. With corresponding fast time to all points east and south. Round trip tickets to Hot Springs, New Orleans, Lake Charles, Galveston, San Antonio, City of Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mobile, Jacksonville, Tampa, Havana and all the winter resorts of the south and west. Reclining chair cars free to St. Louis, Toledo and Detroit. Pullman buffet sleeping cars on all trains. Baggage checked from hotels

and private residences to destination. For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and further information call at Wabash ticket office, 1502 Farnam street, or

G. N. CLAYTON.

Agent, Omaha.

EPILEPSY CAN BE CURED

Another Discovery Which Will Prove a Boon to Afflicted Mankind.

SOME OF THE DETAILS OF THE TREATMENT

How the Cure Operates on Patients on Whom it Has Been Tried-One Partieular Example Quoted-Row It Was Discovered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Dr. Paul Gibier. president of the New York Bacteriological society and director of the Pasieur institute read an interesting and important paper be fore the Medical society of the County of New York at the Academy of Music in West Forty-third street tonight, on "A New Agent in the Treatment of Epilepsy. In it he tells the results of a scientific treatment which he has applied to a class of patients for the first time in this country or elsewhere. The treatment is in line with that which has excited interest in scientific medical circles in France, and is a step in advance of the method employed in a somewhat similar treatment in Paris. The material used is prepared from the vital organs of sheep after it has undergone certain treatment i the labratory of the Pasteur institute. The injections were made daily in each side of

the patient, just above the hip bone.

Dr. Gibler says that some two years ago an account was published in the French medical journals of an epileptic patient treated at the Pasteur institute in Paris for the bite of a mad dog, who was cured of epilepsy by the anti-rable injections. More recently other accounts of the cure of epileptics by injections of the anti-virus rabie had been published, and public interest had seen aroused in the new treatment.

been aroused in the new treatment.

Before an opportunity was offered to competent critics to examine the remedy or the statements of patients who were supposed to be cured, and also without waiting for the test as to the reliability of the treatment, it was widely accepted, and more than one hypothesis of its mode of action was proposed. Dr. Gibier said that one observation at least was established, and that was that at least was established, and that was that some patients had their seizures ehecked, at-least temporarily, after the injections of the anti-rabie virus. After some remarks upon the rationale of the cure and the normal functions of the nervous system when restored, Dr. Gibier said that he had been enabled, by the courtesy of Charles L. Dana, visiting physician at Bellevue hospital, to make a number of observations extending over six mont's of the effect anti-rable inceu lations had on persons afflicted with epilepsy He said that one of these patients fur nished him with an observation which seemed to show that as far as a cure for epi-

lepsy is concerned we cannot expect much from the Pasteur injections. The patient, a man of 32 years, an epileptic from infancy, had been treated with the anti-rable injec-tions for eighteen days and not only did the epileptic convulsions continue but they in-creased in number. Dr. Gibier said he was not surprised at this failure, inasmuch as he had learned indirectly that the cause of the untimely aunouncement of the cure of epi-lepsy by the anti-rable inoculations was due to the fact that this disease had been tem-porarily stopped during and after the inocuations in two young epileptics who had been bitten by mad dogs, and treated at the Paris Pasteur institute.

Dr. Gibier ascertained that in the injec-tions given at the Pasteur institute by which temporary relief seemed to have been af-forded to some patients, the rabic virus was not injected alone, but in association with a large amount of nervous substance, and therefore, it occurred to him that if any benefit had been derived from these injections it might be attributed to the nervous matter and not to the contained virus. Consequent ly he determined to test the treatment with the injection of extract of grey nervous sub-stance, which he called nervine. The fluid was prepared according to the strictest rules of bacteriology, and, in order to avoid fatal accidents, it was made perfectly antiseptic. The doctor said the new treatment was derived from the method proposed by Dr. Brown-Sequard, who thinks that fluids extracted from young and healthy organs can give to those which are abnormal and senile

Dr. Gibier then gave an account of the re sults he had obtained with his nervine. In his reference to the case of a young French-man, who belongs to a family with an epi-leptic history, Dr. Gibier said: "Before being subjected to this treatment he was almost continually in a state of epileptic vertigo, losing consciousness momentarily several times daily; he had a persistent headache and very severe seizure at least one weekly. His memory and his mental power weekly. His memory and his mental powers were decreasing steadily and his face had a very idiotic expression. He had been subjected to various forms of treatment without much improvement. Under the influence of the injections administered five times weekly and without any other remedy, his condition improved remarkably. The severe attacks diminished in number and gravity, he recovered consciousness. and gravity, he recovered consciousness very rapidly after the seizures, was without persistent headache and his memory became normal. The idiotic expression disappeared and he was more intelligent. One of the most interesting results was its disappearance, which is only present when the treatment is interrupted. Instead of four or five ment is interrupted. Instead of four or five violent attacks in the period of a month, he was one mouth and a half without any symptoms of morbus sacer. Today he re-ceives only two injections of six cubic centi-meters weekly, and for two months his im-provement has been most satisfactory,"

Shrewd Settlers Big Profits. A large number of our new settlers on the lands of the North Galveston association ar armers from the northern latitudes whoe have previously eked out a bare existence on poor lands, with the additional adverse condition of rigorous climates. What was considered a fair profit to them is as nothing compared to the profits derived from the cultivities of the various feuits and vegetables. tivation of the various fruits and vegetables which are grown so profusely in Galveston county. It is not at all unusual for farmers in this county to make from \$225.00 to \$1,000.00 a year per acre, in the raising of pears, plums, strawberries, etc., with about half the labor and inconvenience that at-tended their former efforts. The North Galveston association; through their local agent, Franklin F. Williams, Omaha, Neb., are offering splendid inducements at present, and by taking advantage of them the in-vestor or settler in Galveston county cannot fail to reap abundant reward. The address of the general office is Box 963, Minneapolis

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Donnelly and Girard, the well-known comedians, are booked for two nights more at Boyd's theatre, tonight and tomorrow night, in their great comedy, the "New Natural

Mr. James O'Neill, the romantic actor, Mr. James O'Neill, the romantic actor, has not been seen in Omaha for three years, and never, except in Fechter's acting version of Dumas' great novel of Monte Cristo. On Sunday evening next Mr. O'Neill opens a three nights' engagement in his new romantic drama "Fontenelle," which was written for him by Harrison Grey Fiske and his wife, Minnie Maddera Fiske.

On Saturday, December 31, at Boyd's theater Shakspeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented, with that gifted artist, khea, as Beatrice. It is exceedingly fortunate that Mile. Rhea has in-cluded Shakspeare's best comedy in her repertoir, for the role develops resources in her art almost unsuspected. It proves that

# DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millias of Homes-40 Years the Standard

even the highest of Shakapeare's comedy roles requires the ability of the best emo-tional actress. In these characters the manner may be light, as long as it is not that of the sombrette; but it should spring from a deep nature. It may not provoke as hearty a laugh, but it has a more serious background. Rhea absorbs the character and speaks from its inner consciousness. Or and speaks from He inner consciousness. On Friday evening and at the matinee on Satur-day Haren's great drama, "Josephine, Em-press of the French," will be given. The sale of seats will open tomorrow morning at

The Princeton University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs are at Boyd's for one night only, Thursday, December 29. There is going to be a crush at the box office next Wednesday morning, when the seats are to go on sale. go on sale.

Webster and Brady's stupendous spectacular production, "The Bottom of the Sea," opened a five nights' engagement at the Farnam Street theater to a crowded house last evening. This play is something out of the usual order, and its merit consists mainly in the magnificent scenic effects. An ingenious plot unites the interests of the characters on shipboard with the perils of those beneath the surface. Exciting encodes are beneath the surface. Exciting episodes are a wreck in a tempest on the Atlantic and a submarine diver disturbed at his dangerous work by an attack from a giant octopus. A fight for life takes place between the diver and his assailant, and in the end the diver kills the octopus with a heavy knife. Another the control of the contr other scene, and quite a pretty one, is a yacht under full sail. Most of the scenery this dramatic marine spectacle is new and the work of first-class artists. The play is meeting with crowded houses everywhere

#### A Child Enjoys

The pleasant favor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have

PRIVATE SECRETARY ANDREWS Governor-Elect Crounse Makes Hls First

Official Appointment. An announcement was made in political circles last night of unusual interest to many of the political pilgrims who have "happened" in Omaha the past few weeks. A confidential friend of Governor-elect Crounse stated that Prof. W. E. Andrews of Hastings had been chosen for the position of private secretary to the next governor of Nebraska and that he had accepted.

During the late campaign Prof. Andrews made a name for himself politically in the Fifth congressional district, where he cut down McKeighan's old majority by thou-sands of votes. In his admirable fight for a seat in congress he made many friends in his

Prof. Andrews has also made a good rec ord in educational work. In January, 1885, he was elected to the chair of Latin and history of Hastings college and has been untiquite recently identified with college work. He has not been known as an office seeker and his peculiar fitness for the position he has the translation of the position has the translation of the position has the translation of the position has been proported is said to have induced his has just accepted is said to have induced his appointment.

An Invaluable Remedy for Colds. Sheriff Hardman of Tyler county, West Virginia, was almost prostrated with a cold when he began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In speaking of it he says: "It gave me almost instant relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for colds." For sale by

Complete New Stock of Furniture. All goods marked low in plain figures. CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO., 1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam St.

If you will call at our new storewe will bresent you with a copy of a beau ti ful piece of music. Ford & Charlton, 1508 Dodge.

Frescoing and interior decorating; designs and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1598 Douglas street.

The Public Will Take Notice That the undersigned has lost one

certain promissory note described as follows: Note given by Julian Walker, dated June 1, 1892, for \$1,000, payable December 1, 1893. Given to C. H. West as original payee and endorsed in blank on top of the back of the note by C. H. West. Again under printed "rubber West. Again under printed stamp" by C. H. West. The note is printed in purple ink. All persons are warned against purchasing the same as it is my property. A liberal reward will be paid the party returning the same to me.

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HON. WM. F. CODY.

" Buffalo Bill." Many are familiar with the famous Buffalo Bill's" wonderful wild west show. Prior to his venture abroad, Mr. Cody exhibited at Staten Island, in New York Harbor, where he became afflicted with Malaria Knowing the virtues of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, Mr. Cody sent to the agents for this wonderful Indian remedy, and after using a few battles was permanently cured. few bottles was permanently cured.
"It is a remarkable medicine," said Mr.
Cody, "and I have known of its virtues a long time. You may use my name and say that for what it claims to do it has no equal, and for majaria and chills it is far superior

and for maiaria and chills it is far superior to quinine in many ways."

This, from the leading plainsman in American history, a man whose integrity is unquestioned, should prove beyond a shadow of doubt that Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is just what is clained for it: an honest medicine of superior curative qualities, combining the best of the vegetable kingdom gathered from the forests and gardens of wature.



DR. E. C. WESTS NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT-nent, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fits, Neu-nigia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by quor or tobacco, wakefulness, Montal Depression, lquor or tobacco, wakefulness, Mcatal Depression, Softness of the Brain, counting mainty, misery, decay death, Fremature Old Age, Nervousness, Loss of Power in either sex, impotency, Leucorrhos and all Fermale Weakeesses, Involuntary Losses, Spermatorrhes caused by over-exertion of the brain. A month's twatment%: 6 for \$5; by mail. We guarantee \$ boxes to cure. Each order for 6 boxes with & will send written guarantee to refund if not cured, Guarantee issued only by Theodors F. Lewis, drag-Guarantee issued only by Theodore F. Lewis, drag glat, sole agent, southeast corner 16th and Farnan streets. Omaha.

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I beg to call the attention of the public to the above popular brand of pure rye whisky and respectfully ask a comparison with any other brand of pure rye offered in this market. It is far superior to any other whisky and I guarantee s absolute excellence in flavor as it as its purity and its whole-some effewell The public is invited to call and tets.it.

Henry Hiller, 616 N. 16th St., family wine and liquor house. Esmond hotel

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In Proving the Merits of Their System and In Doing Good to Hundreds Afflicted with All Forms of Chronic Disease.

Afflicted with All Forms of Chronic Disease.

It is with a feeling of pardonable pride that Drs. Copeland and Shepard point to the work they are doing in this community. The testimonials they present from week to week give some indication of its extent and character. But its real scope and nature can be learned only from the bundreds of patients who are receiving the attention and care of these physicians. A genuine enthusiasm pervades these good people, who in many cases bring their friends to receive treatment also. The mild and pairless methods in use by these physicians are exceedingly grateful to those who have suffered from the harsh forms of treatment in vogue with doctors who have not learnen that the use of acids, electrodes, hot wires, caustles and escharotics has been relegated to the bleeding and capping refuse-pile of other days.

All cases undertaken by Drs. Copeland and Shepard are given the closest and most painstaking attention. It must not be supposed that a crowded waiting-room means that individual cases are slighted. Each case receives all the time necessary to a proper diagnosis and perfect treatment.

Some people may be indisposed to obey the impulse that prompts them togo to these physicians because they have a prefudice area nst "advertising doctors." Drs. Copeland and Shepard have frequently defined the line between "physicians who advertises" and "advertising doctors." Of the latter there are as many almost as can be counted. Of the former Drs. Copeland and Shepard stand alone. The work they do, the results they show, the character and extent of the practice they nosess show that they have no equals in their specialities and are shpuider to shoulder with the best in the treatment of any disease.

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Rheumatism, Heart Trouble and Catarrh - A Shattered System Made as Good as Now.

"Lastycar my rheumatism was worse than ever, and I contracted it five or six years ago." So spoke Mrs. Mazgle J. Kempton, who lives with her husband at 913 North 20th street, and who has lived in Omaha for 32 years.



MRS MAGGIE J. KEMPTON.

"Sharp rheumatic pains would attack my heart and dart through my chest and stomach. At times the agony was frightful, and when it seized my heart I felt as if my time bad come. Following these spells I had distressing palpitation and a feeling as if the blood would stop flowing in my veins. I scarcely slept at all and had a very poor appetite. The extarrhal mucus dripped from my nose and throat into my stomach, holsening my blood and making me look at food or think of it with nausca and disjust. Hendache, a languid and worn feeling, and great physical weakness made me really too wretched to want to live unless I could get relief. After Dr. Shepard gave me regular treatment I gained five pounds the first month. I am entirely free from rheumatism and my heart acts perfectly. I am entirely cured. At every opportunity I commend these physicians and their treatment for the perfect resuits I have realized and for my escape from a dangerous and painful complication of diseases."

#### \$5 a Month.

Catarrh treated at the uniform rate of \$5 a month-medicine sfurnished free. For all other diseases the rates will be low and uniform. Patients at a distance successfully treated. Send for symptom blank.

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are STRAINED and RACKED by a persistent cough—the general strength wasted — then SPECIFIC OXYGEN specific cough softens tubereles feeds the nerves. YOU BREATHE IT!—A glad surprise and bless-Home Inhaler. IT!—A glad surprise and blessed relief, IMMEDIATELY, to the hoppiess sufferer. It cures REALLY CURES—Volds Catarrh. Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption

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MAYER, STROUSE & G. MFRS. 412 BWAY, N.Y.

U. S. DEPOSITORY, OMAHA, NEB.

Capital.....\$400,000 Surplus.....\$65,000 Officers and Directors - Henry W. Yates, president; R. C. Cushing, vice president, C. S. Maurice, W. V. Morse, John S. Collins, J. N. H. Patrick, Lowis B. Reed, cashler.

THE IRON BANK.

sorting-counting-multiplying-adding-figuring up the profits and losses-getting ready to say "good bye" to prosperous old "92"-to bid a warm welcome to the bonnie New Year "93". All's confusion throughout the store-goods promiscuously piled around, stocks disarranged -such an overhauling. In a business of such magnitude as ours, some odds and ends will accumulate in spite of closest care. This is our week to dispose of them. Whenever, in this general overturning of stocks a broken line of any sort or kind of goods is found-be it overcoats-suits-hats-shoes or little fixin's-it's marked down at once without regard to what it's costtous-to such a figure, as to amply repay you the discomfort of the muss we're into buy it at "inventory prices."

We're taking 'count o' stock this week-



# Francisco de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya del la companya de la companya

VAN COTT JEWELRY COMPANY. for Thirty Days only we will offer our entire stock of Diamonds and

Fourteenth and Farnam Streets-Will move Jan. 1, to N. W. Cor. 16th and Farnam. SAFES FOR SALE.

# DrDOWNS

1316 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb. The eminent specialist in newtons, chronic, private, blood, skin and urinary diseases. A regular and registered graduate in medicine, as diplomas and certificates show, is still treating with the greatest success catarria, lost member of seminal weakness, night losses and all forms of private diseases. No mercury used. New treatment for loss of vital power. Farties unable to visit me may be treated at home by correspondence. Medicine or instruments sently mail or express securely packed, no marks to indicate a contents or sender. One personal interview preferred. Consultation free. Correspondence strictly private Book (Mysteries of Life) sent free. Office hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 12 m. Send stamp for reply.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S THEATER More. Tuesday and Wednesday, December 27 and 28, The Favorites.

Donnelly and Girard Accompanied by Miss Amy Ames and a Strong Comedy Company in the

**NEW NATURAL GAS** Regular evening performance at 8. Prices-First floor 5.c. 75c and \$1.00; balcony 50c and

Next Attraction-MLLE RHEA, Friday BOYD'S THEATRE Night Only THURSDAY, DEC. 29.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Glee, Banjo & Mandolin Clubs. PRICES -25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.5%

FARNAM ST. THEATRE | POPULARIOES. Like Rome all itoads Load to the He use of Success. 5 NIGHTS commencing with CHRISTMAS MAT. Sunday, Dec' 25. Mats. Monday-Wesnesday Webster & Brady's | THE BOTTOM Famous Marine THE SEA.

Seats on sale Wednesday, December 28, at

WONDERLAND
ALL THIS WEEK.
BURTON STANLEY COMEDY CO. IN RAZZLE DAZZLE LE PETIT FREDDIE The wonder, and an hour of specialties.

MATINEES.

MATINEE PRICES - 20 to all parts of house
EVENING PRICES - Halcony, 20: Parquet, 30c



Ladies' Perfect SYRINGE. The only perfect vagina and rectal syrings in the

AND HARD RUBBER

Price \$3.00. The Aloe & Penfold Co., 15th Street, NEXT TO POSTOFFICE Physicians prescription

MEN French Preparation CALTHOS free, and a legal marantee that CALTHOS will Restore your Realth, Strength and Vigor.

To GEORGE WARREN SMITH. WILLIAM M. Jenkins, Della Davis, Catherine E. Hobbs Noisen It Sweitzer, John C. F. Leh mann, Mary S. Sainders, Lize W. McClus key, Dom n ck Hook, Anna Vandenburg George II Steek, Ellery L. Haugel, Oscar Hartman, Michigan Matual Life Insurance Company, George M. Nicely, William O. Whitehead, Elbrings-Lawton Selley Y. Mason, David M. Ure, A. C. Leighton Elbridge Lawton, Pale Consensed three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omala, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property declared by ordinince necessary to be appropriated for the use of said city for the purpose of opening and extending Newton street from Davenport's sobdivision to 35th street. You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will on the "Sth day of January, A. D. 1826, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoun, at the office of Goo, J. Paul, 1635 Farman street, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the Gwners respectively of said property, by reason of such taking and appropriation thereof taking into consideration special benefits if any.

The property belonging to you proposed to be appropriated as aforesaid, and which has been declared necessary by the council, by ordinance, to appropriate to the use of the city, being situate in said city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is described as follows, to wit:

Geo. Warren Smith—The south 27.85 feet foliots of the Council of the city and Catherine E. Hobbs—The South 27.85 feet lot 48.

45. Delta Davis and Catherine E. Hobbs.-The south 27.85 feet lot 16.
Noison H. Switzer.-The north 26.15 feet lot 58.
John C. F. Lehmann.-North 26.15 feet of cast 88.82 feet lot 50. Mary S. Saunders-North 25.15 feet east 66.82 eet lot 6).

Lizzie W. McCluskey—North 26,15 feet lot 62.

Loominick Hook—North 26,15 feet lot 62.

Osear Hartman—North 26,15 feet lot 65.

Michigan Mut. Life Ins. Co.—North 26,15 feet west 5, lot 66.

Geo. M. Niceley—North 26,15 feet of middle 36 of 56.

lot sa. William O. Whitehead-North 23.15 feet east

William O. Whitehead—North 23.15 feet lot 67.
Seeley M. Mason and Pavid M. Ure—North 16 15 feet lot 68.
A. C. Leighton—North 25.15 feet lot 69.
Eibridge Lawton—North 25.15 feet lot 69.
Eibridge Lawton—North 25.15 feet lot 69.
Eibridge Lawton—North 26.15 feet lot 73.
George H. Sieck—North 26.15 feet west 44 feet of north 112 feet of lot 79.
Eilery L. Heuck—South 27.85 feet south 44 of east 15 of lot 51.
Anna Vandenburg—South 27.85 feet south 44 of east 15 of lot 51.
All in Olse's addition in said city, county and state.
You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to of statements concerning said proposed appropriation or assessment of damages, as you may consider proper.

GEO. J. PAUL.
R. W. GIBSON.
WM. G. SHRIVER.
Omaha, December 17, 1892.
D244204