THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1901.



Shoe Clearance We are clearing out all small lots of footwear of every description, and have made great reductions in prices. Our basement and main floor departments have numerous bargain squares filled with wonderful shoe values. We have hundrous par-quite a number of pairs of the men's shoes left that we placed \$1.98 on sale Saturday. They are worth up to \$5 a pair-choice..

72-inch all pure linen extra heavy German Silver Bleached, and 70-inch all linea Bleached Satin Damask—the 60c 69c regular \$1.00 kind, at, yard ... and linen Fringed Doylies,

Extra heavy Napkins, slightly solled, kinds, worth wholesals up to \$2.59 dozen, go at 3-4 size Double Satin Damask Napkins, worth \$4 dozen, go at

\$1.50 Crocheted Red Spreads-all new patterns, very heavy, at ... \$2.59 Marsellles and Dimity Bed Spreads, In

Damask Towels, go at \$2.50 Fringed Table Pattern Cl plan white, also with red and blue borders, go at \$1.98 \$1.00 White Fringed Napkins, worth Sic dozen, each Glass Cloth Napkins, with blue

\$1.25 sale. Besides other lots that the price has been reduced on. Our special price tables are contantly being refilled with higher priced goods. No matter what 21c IC

Clothing Clearance You will find tomorrow a number of the bigs bargains that were advertised for yesterday'

James Eads How of St. Louis has again

unselfish life. There is nothing of mine

that I would not give to help a needy per-

None of

LIFE AT BLEAK CAPE NOME

C. B. Coon Draws a Vivid Word Picture of the Eldorado.

MANY DIFFICULTIES ARE ENCOUNTERED played a match game of base ball for \$100

His Experience in Quest of Gold-Interesting Voyage from Seattle.

known Omaha men who have explored the which was formerly a Russian mission, out to find his fortune at Nome, and, after old and containing grand pictures by the a long and sensational voyage to that port, old masters. was obliged to seek further and encounter many unexpected difficulties before locating or Unalaska, and as the coal costs \$12 per do. The streets were overcrowded. Water prove as rich, if not richer, than the creck claim that panned out satisfactorily. Mr. ton, it is no small item, because the larger cost 25 cents for three pails. The beach claims. It is estimated that from \$2,000. Coon was formerly in the United States ships take on from 400 to 600 tons. We was lined with tents and all kinds of ma- 000 to \$5,000,000 in gold will be taken out revenue office in this city and it is under- salled out of Dutch Harbor June 12 and were chinery, lumber, coal and stores of every of Gold Run and tributaries next season. stood that his adventure in the Alaskan soon in the Bering sea on our way north. description to the west for ten miles and On account of its easy access for supplies territory was undertaken in the interests of 800 miles to Nome. Arriving there on June to the east to Nome river-four miles. and little expense to extract the gold, this officials. His trip was an interesting and exciting one, of which he speaks as follows:

ship Santa Ana, a 1,200-ton vessel, with Egg Island, in Norton sound, 100 miles the 12th of July and in this time we met man packers and yet the gold output was 447 passengers and a crew of sixty. After traversing the sound we came into the down a rope into a small boat and got more about what to do than we did. Dur- worked. Pacific ocean at Cape Flattery just 121 away; he was a gambler and took chances. ing our stay four of us, including W. E. miles on our way.

an occasional sight of large hair seals and to Nome. One woman was going there to and saved \$3. We gave it up as a poor in- the prospects obtained and the close proxand 900 miles from port. On that morning and wounded; another had a bunkhouse in in Seattle, was laid aside forever. fire was discovered in the hold of the vessel mind, where the miner might rest his and after investigating, being unable to weary body at \$1 per rest; one man had located and there was no chance for a makes a stake must be a hustler. forated pipes which lined the hold. At the and in his mind was losing \$1,000 per day. left was to lease a mine, work by day- shine thereafter. Cold rain, with snow on larger part of the freight and baggage was were losing more money than would pay destroyed.

Dutch Harbor Has Attractions. "We arrived at Dutch Harbor, 1.742 miles our smallpox patient, settled down to a ten from Seattle, on June 7, and found a fleet. of fifteen large steamers which preceded us and were lying there to coal. This was a beautiful sight, the vessels averaging more than 500 passengers, who availed them-



Danger of Pneumonia.

Our old winter enemy, Grip, is at hand and in his wake will follow his twin brother. What is termned an "ordinary cold" is usually the first warning, and in a few days Pneumonia follows.

The main trouble is centered in the neglect of the first symptoms. The latter are more ominous of evil in proportion to the age of the patient. Past fifty years of age Pneumonia is a very fatal malady.

The man who gets thoroughly chilled after exposure to inclement weather must needs concern himself as to the ultimate outcome, especially if high temperature, cough and difficult respiration supervene. The only safety lies in the prompt use of 'SEVENTY SEVEN." Dr. Humphreys' famous Specific for the cure of Grip and the Prevention of Pneumonia. At all Drug Stores, or by Mail, 25c.

F Pocket Manual mailed free.

Humphreys' Homeopathle Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

two performances to standing room only. vessels Oregon and Charles A. Nelson Mr. Coon Writes in Graphic Detail of hills, picking wild flowers and enjoying the landed.

terra firma in the manner of childs. "The harbor is a beautiful sheet & water, landlocked and secure. In the distance

C. B. Coon is among the several well Dutch Harbor is the village of Unalaska. Alaskan gold fiel is Last summer he started where the church is said to be 250 years on this great continent. No tongue or pen equally as rich. From all indications this

> "Most boats coal either at Dutch Harbor lowed to land passengers or freight, but mud and water.

southeast of Nome. One passenger slid many Omaha men who did not know any close to \$100,600 and enly four claims "Of the 447 passengers there were very Her, A. B. Coon, Frank Searle and myself,

on the south side of the island and, landing days' imprisonment.

Land of Midnight Sun.

"Near us lay the magnificent steamer Ohio, which had been quarantined two days previous, with the late Captain C. B. Rustin and 700 others on board. The sea was calm and the weather delightful The sunrises and sunsets were most beautiful. Unlike in Nebraska, the sun rises in the north, describes almost a circle and then supposed. sets apparently a short distance from the This was about the last of July and on rising, less than an hour having elapsed from sunrise to sunset. The glow of the the 5th of August we arrived at what is my way to Alaska an English mining entime in the twenty-four hours was it so States land office is located for the Port artificial light, and I was informed that on a little excitement there about the Bluethe high peaks the sun was never out of stone country, which lies about fifteen miles sight at that time of year. Truly this is to the southeast. The report was that \$2 to seventy feet thick, but said on account piration of our quarantine and after all on gravel), was taken out on Gold Run, a point a tramway or railroad would have board had been vaccinated, we pulled anchor tributary to the Bluestone, but having and were on our way to Nome, the land of heard so many stories of this kind we were the coal could be loaded on vessels, but gold, where each and every one expected to a little skeptical and concluded to in-

load himself up with the yellow metal and vestigate before making another long march. return home a bloated holder of golden On investigation we found that a party who tested 58 per cent carbon. wealth. How many were disappointed his- were with us to the Krogg Rock country tory will never tell; only the few who suc- were the ones who panned out the \$2, and ceed are recorded.

schedule time, and commenced to unload had been told. We saw with our own eyes passengers on a lighter. This was a novel as much as \$5 to \$15 taken out to the pan and amusing sight. There was a three- and \$10.60 in one shovelfull. This was on a stream called Iron creek. This water, in inch plank about one foot wide shoved out claim known as No. 9, above Discovery on my opinion, could be bottled and shipped from the ship to the lighter at an angle Gold Run. On No. 12, two claims above, \$27 at a profit.

of about thirty degrees, and those who was taken out in one pan. On 7, one Pienty of Fine Fish. could not walk down it had to slide. Most claim below, \$12 to the pan and a nugget of "In all these northern waters fish are in of them slid, both men and women, and \$128 found. On Alder gulch, which emp- abundance. Where we were located for a and have a number of customers. I do not

Struck a Good Lead.

selves of this first opportunity to land since the plank was none too smooth, either, but ties into Gold Run about one-half a mile few days, about two miles west of Nome, on to pick them up. The lighter carried about into a nine-inch box about thirty feet long, shore by the surf. The water is black with Teams selected from the passengers of the 150 passengers, with most of their baggage. The parties owning this claim live at Black- these little fish. This was in July. Later When loaded it was towed near the shore foot, Idaho, and their names are John in the season, say in October, the tom by a tugbeat and then pulled in by a long Toombs, Mr. Stout, Mr. Metzer and F. V. codfish come in like manner. One man a side, which was witnessed by thousands cable. When unloaded it would be returned Lamb. They were offered \$100,000 cash for took out over 200 at one haul with a dip of people. The rest wandered over the to the ship for another lead until all were the claim, but refused it. They say that net. These tom cod are about six to ten they prospected the claim enough to know inches long. Thousands of Wanderers.

that it will produce \$400,000 to \$500,000. "Upon landing we saw thousands of dis-"From what is known by actual prosappointed beings who had neither place to pecting Nos. 1, 2 and 3 on Alder gulch and can be seen snow-capped mountain peaks cat nor sleep, wandaring whither they Nos. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 12 on Gold Run will and active volcances. Two miles from knew not, and only from the most favorable produce from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each and there weather did they escape the most serious are numerous other claims that have not hardships. There never was such a sight been prospected that are believed to be can adequately express or picture this most gold has been carried down the hills by wonderful babel of human beings. Scarcely glacier action and it is the opinion of many one in 1,000 knew where to go or what to that when opened up the beach claims will a company composed largely of government 17, an inspection by the quarantine officers There was no place to pitch a tent for miles, find is thought to be the richest discovery revealed a case of smallpox on board. The unless on the wet tundra back of the city, of gold ever made in Alaska. The find ship was at once quarantined and not al- where you would sink to the knees in moss, was not made until July 29. No work was done to speak of until September and there

"We left Seattle May 26, on the steam- was ordered to proceed without delay to "We remained in and around Nome until was no way to get in supplies except by

Located Some Valuable Claims.

"Nothing unusual happened on the voyage few that did not wear that long, sad look, tried rocking on the beach, and for five we succeeded in locating some valuable number of cases of any particular malady to our first stop. Dutch Harbor, excepting as most everyone had an important mission hours of hard work we took out about \$10 claims on Gold Run and tributaries. With as in that of kidney and bladder troubles whales, until the first of June, six days out start a hospital and take care of the sick vestment and our rocker, which cost \$30 imity to other valuable properties we are try well satisfied with our season's work.

"All mineral lands around Nome had been "The season is short and a man that locate the blaze, the captain ordered the machinery and a dozen helpers to lick up newcomer to acquire any of Uncle Sam's rainy season started in last year about the serious filness or sudden death, caused by chief engineer to turn steam into the per- the gold from among the sands of the beach domain in that vicinity. The only thing first of August and there was but little sun- that fatal type of kidney trouble-Bright's

end of tweaty-lour hours the firs was locate! The Standard Theater company of Seattle, labor or find a new field. the ship was flooded. The with its thirty artists, to hear them tell it, latter and with a party of about seventy-five disagreeable for outdoor work. "On our return to Nome we saw a differdamaged and all leather goods were totally off the national debt. We reached our Harbor and through Tooksook river, which ent looking city, well built up, with business destination the next morning and anchored is about six miles long and connects Grantly quiet, but fairly good. The mining interest Harbor with Salt or Storm lake. At this in and around Nome was much handlcapped point we took small boats for the Great for the want of water, especially on Anvil

Kroog Rock country, where it was said that creek and tributaries. With a reasonable While scientists are puzzling their brains gold existed in fabulous quantities and rainfall the mines about Nome are capable to find out the cause each individual can by a little precaution, avoid the chances of there was plenty of room for all to get in of producing at least \$5,000,000 next year on the ground floor. This country is 100 and I do not think that I am over estimatcontracting dreaded and dangerous kidney miles north of Nome by land and about 200 ing it in saying that Seward peninsula. trouble or eradicate it completely from miles by water. Our party remained there with such camps as Anvil and Gold Run their system if already afflicted. Many fourteen days, and, not being able to find on the, Bluestone, will produce next year precious lives might have been and many gold enough to satisfy us, we started on our above \$10,000,000 in gold. more can yet be saved by paying attention return to Nome and for home as we then "As to other resources, there is abunto the kidneys.

dance of coal nor th and east of Kotzbue It is the mission of The Bee to benefit its sound, on the coast of the Arctic ocean, readers at every opportunity and therefore

the leak in time.

also at Cook's inlet. I met in Seattle on we advise all who have any symptoms of kid ney or bladder trouble to write today to Dr. sun on the sky made perpetual day. At no now called Teller City, where the United gineer who had been at Cook's inlet last Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a free year for an English company. He had sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the celedark that you could not see to read without Clarence mining district. We found quite maps showing nearly all coal veins in that brated specific which is having such a vicinity, as well as samples of the coal. great demand and remarkable success in the cure of the most distressing kidney and He informed us that one of the veins was to be built a distance of six miles before thor

> this could easily be done. The samples he had were mostly from the surface and

At Port Clarence there is one of the best soda springs in the world. Man never upon this we made a forced march for Gold tasted more palatable mineral water. The "We arrived at Nome on June 29, on Run and found that not half the truth springs are situated about half a mile from the beach on Port Clarence bay, and one mile from Port Clarence City, on a small boys William and Mark and the girl Han-

"For biting off a tail I charge 50 cents

consider it unpleasant, for there is little the rest and showed his nerve by skating leaving the states. Some hunted clams, after being cooped up thirty days on a ship below No. 9, was found two nuggets, one the beach, at from 8 to 10 p. m. all we had difference between it and biting off the across the channel of Richfield pond. Each which they found in abundance along the they were ready for any chance to get \$96 and the other \$98.50. The gold is very to do was to take a bucket, or something of head of a pigeon, which is quite common. time the ice bent beneath the lad's weight

"We left Nome on October 21. There

as well as all other small streams, but there | away with the plunder. was no ice along the sea shore. We ar-

rived in Seattle on October 29, making the trip in eight and one-half days. Time from Nome to Omaha, eleven and one-half days There remained in Nome and surrounding ountry about 4,000 people for the winter. Probably about 4,000 to 5,000 people will go to the Bering sea coast this year, the major part of them being returning mine owners and lessees of mines. There will be no crush like last season, which will cahance the chances per capita of those who go. Considering all things Alaska is

a wonderful country and well worth what it cost.'

IS IT AN EPIDEMIC?

Vital Statistics Show an Alarming Increase in an Already Prevailing Disease-Are Any Exempt?

At no time in the history of disease has "Being among the first on the ground, there been such an alarming increase in the now preying upon the people of this coun-

Today we see a relative, a friend or an acquaintance apparently well and in a few

disease Kidney trouble often becomes advanced into acute stages before the afflicted is aware of its presence; that is why we read of so many sudden deaths of prominent business and professional men, physicians and others. They have neglected to stop

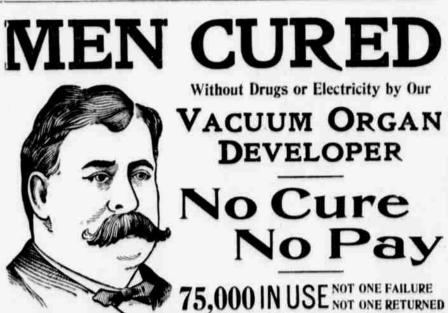
sea shore; others fished; gamblers set up ashore, especially on a golden shore, coarse and casily saved with either rocker the kind, and in a few minutes we could I fearned the trick about twenty years ago, and his sister, who was also skating, asked their devices and did a thriving business. A theatrical company from our boat gave going to waste for the want of some one \$1,700 in one day, with three men shoveling smelts. They appear to be carried to the hundreds of dogs." flying start. Downing had reached the cen-About the coolest thieves on record did a ter of the channel when the ice gave way and he was plunged into ten feet of water. iob of work in Philadelphia a few days ago.

Early in the morning, while hundreds of The boy was fast becoming exhausted when people were going to work, half a dozen Carlo appeared. Teddy Symonds called to men arrayed as mechanics, appeared in him, clapped his hands and pointed to front of a Turkish bath establishment on Downing. The dog seemed to understand in Walnut street, and with chisels, hammers a moment, for he ran across the ice and had been but little cold weather up to this and wrenches took down the handsome shoved his nose in Downing's face. The t'me, the thermometer not going below ten bronze ornaments and railing which ornalatter grasped Carlo's collar and the dog above zero. Snake river was frozen over, mented the place. Then they calmly walked backed away from the hole, pulling in boy out of the water.

> Already some startling achievements have marked the new century. A street car refused to take the fortune left to him by passenger in New York, compelled to stand his father. "I want no money," he says, without even the aid of a strap, found his "beyond what I earn by the sweat of my equilibrium so well preserved by the motor- brow. I am out of the wild struggle for exman in handling his car, that he wrote istence, for wealth, for power. a letter about it to the company. But, of these things interest me. I am living, as course, the feat cannot be expected as an nearly as my frail nature will permit, an ordinary thing.

A new century record that will be hard son. My time, my talents, if I have any, to heat has been established by an Italian and my small earning capacity are held by barber at Unionport, N. Y., who has had me in trust for the benefit of mankind. I four children within a year. Three of them do not regret the course I have pursued in came together Thursday night. At a re- refusing to take what I have inherited from cent Italian festival the father got the my father. I regard that as unearned inmost votes in a "handsomest man contest" compont. That represented what my father and won a stop watch. He had it with him did not need and what his laborers carned when the triplets came. The first girl was for him. They should have P. If I have own at 10.54 o'clock, the second at 10:56 a factory and employ 100 men and they and the boy at 11.02. His first child, a carn \$200 a day, it is not a fair distribution of profits if I take \$100 and give the boy, was born last February.

other \$100 to the men. I get \$100 for \$1 Carlo, a big Newfoundland dog, is a hero for the men. My legitimate share is what among the farmers aroung Richfield, N. J., an equal division would bring me. The other because he saved the life of Charles Downis uncarned increment, the rainy day fund ing, 8 year old. The warm weather weak- of the laboring man, which I unjustly take-The days we may be grieved to learn of their ened the ice, says the Philadelphia Bulle- That was the way I regarded my inheritin. But Downing was more daring than tance. Hence, I refuse it.



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bladder troubles. With the sample bottle 'the land of the midnight sun.' At the ex- the pan (which is about two shovelsfull of of the shallowness of the water at that of Swamp-Root will also be sent free a QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE. Ernest Allen, a Standard Oil employe in Cleveland, voted for "McKinley and prosperity" at the last election and now thinks he has received his first installment of the

latter. A few days ago his wife presented him with triplets-two boys and a girl-all

of whom are living. He has named the

Peter R. Hock of Reading, Pa., bites off the tails of dogs. He said the other day