# PLUCK AND FAITH OF MINERS.

These Characteristics Illustrated by a Story from Wyoming.

POVERTY FLAT CAMP LIVING ON HOPE.

**Waiting for the Earth to Give Up Its Treasures--A Mountain Strike —Colorado's New Gold Fields.**

What that indomitable pluck and unswerving faith so characteristic of miners will sometimes bring them to, is well illustrated by a story that comes from Laramie, Wyo., concerning a little mining camp not far from that city. According to the Republican, a man who recently had occasion to visit the camp reports the residents as being in straightened, not to say desperate circumstances.

The name of the camp is suppressed because of the pluck of those who still cling to it, who do not seek notoriety nor ask assistance, but it may be called "Poverty Flat," because that name fits it better than any other. Thirteen years ago discoveries were made there that caused great excitement, and, as was often the case then, in a short time a miniature city with hotels, halls, saloons, etc., sprung up in the heart of the mountains. Stamp mills were erected and set to work, mining properties were bonded and heavy companies formed to develop the resources of the rich region around Poverty Flat. But the boom collapsed in less than two years, the population gradually deserted the camp and after repeated attempts to revive interest in it, it was abandoned by even those who had staked their all in its success.

During a recent storm a man who had known the camp in its prosperous days took refuge. For a week he enjoyed the hospitality of these hapless people. He found all but one family without supplies such as tea, sugar, coffee and other things considered as among the necessities of life. There was not a sack of flour in the whole camp. In his circuit about the place before reaching and after leaving it he did not see a jack rabbit or a sign of game of any sort. There was no meat of any kind to be had in Poverty Flat. He presumes that they do manage to find a rabbit once in awhile, but the country surrounding the camp is so poor it would not support a coyote and there is not one so bold as to venture into it. The same man visited the camp one day last summer and counted nineteen dogs. He says he did not see one this time. Although he traveled for miles in every direction around the camp he did not see a living thing except a lame duck that had fallen in the path, and that he would not allow his own dog to kill, hoping it might drift into the camp he had left. Yet those people cling to the hope that some day they will wrest from earth its treasures. They are free of care, happy and contented despite their poverty and privation. They have never appealed to the county or the state for aid and they never will. Some day fortune will smile on them and give them their deserts, they will strike it rich where others failed, and we shall hear of millionaires from Poverty Flat.

**Improvements and Plans.**

The Senator mine, near Dumont, Colo., will shortly erect a concentrating plant, which will have a capacity of fifty tons of ore per day. This mine has big bodies of concentrating ore, which have been opened up by means of a crosscut tunnel and cut the vein at a great depth. Drifting from the crosscut has been started both ways on the vein. With a concentrating plant on its own ground, the Senator mine is expected to become one of the heaviest producers in Morris district.

A new plant of machinery is being placed on the Good Thunder, No. 2, mine at Aspen, Colo., the old plant being inadequate to handle a continually increasing output. Fully seventy-five tons per day have been shipped daily since March 25, and will be steadily increased. The new plant will be able to keep shipments up to a 100 tons per day.

At El Paso, Tex., the International smelter blew in on April 7 and is running with full force. The company will add to their plant a large sampling works, the construction of which will be commenced immediately.

Owners of the Cimarron in the Telluride (Col.) district say they will put up a twenty-stam pmill this spring. Judge Costigan has already placed an order for a twelve-ton mill for the Belmont. Part of the new plant for the Gold Group mill has already been received, and the balance is on the way. It is expected to have it in place and ready for operation by the time connection can be made with the Gold King electric plant.

**Gold Hill Excitement.**

There is considerable excitement about Gold Hill, but the snow is so deep that it keeps all but the most venturesome out of the camp. People do not like snowstorms or snow blockades, but in spite of all some reach the camp every day, some days a dozen or more, and other days only two or three. As to the actual condition of things at the camp, it is about this:

"There are about seventy-five at work in the mines and those are distributed among nine mines. The Acme has a shaft fifty feet deep, the Laramie has a forty-foot tunnel, the Little Bonanza has a fifty-foot shaft, the Snow Flake thirty feet, the Leviathan shaft is down something over eighty-five feet, the Blue Belle is twenty-five feet down and gaining a foot a day; the Enterprise has a shaft down some distance, but I could not give the exact depth. The Buckeye is down fourteen feet and the Conflict about the same distance. All over the camp men are prospecting for leads in places where float was seen before the snow fell. I have seen a majority of the strangers who have visited the camp and have heard them express opinions in regard to Gold Hill. I have yet to hear the first word against the camp. Old miners say that the prospects are favorable and some claim that they are equal to anything they have ever seen. We have no developed mines, you must understand, but all the leads I have named have pay ore on the dump and are working in pay rock."

**Colorado's New Gold Camp.**

Tom Keating and James Durkin returned from the Cripple creek gold fields near Florissant and report that there is an abundance of ore in the new district, says the Park County Bulletin. The Blue Bell claim is located on a fissure of vein which is stripped for a distance of 300 feet. A shaft is sunk on the vein to a distance of fifteen feet in solid ore with permanent walls. The ore will average $75 per ton. Eight tons of this pre are lying on the dump. A Colorado Springs company has located a claim about one and a half miles from the Blue Bell, and has ordered a car and rails. Their shaft is down about twenty-seven feet in ore similar to the Great West. They will start a tunnel about three hundred feet from their shaft. The present drawback is the roughness of the country and the expense of hauling the ore to Florissant, a distance of twenty-two miles. A line of coaches is running from Florissant to the new fields.

**Idaho's Placers.**

The coming season promises to be an active one in the placer districts in the Salmon river country, Idaho. David McNutt put in a big reservoir for his Moose creek placers last fall and now has his property in fine shape for big production during the coming season. The hills are well covered with deep snow, so that plenty of water is assured for a good, long run, and much gold will be taken out. The Tabor company is well satisfied with their Big creek placiers, which have been put in good condition for working. A pack train has been sent to Salmon City to carry in a summer's supply of provisions and mining supplies, and it will only be a short time ere the water is turned on and the season's work fully inaugurated. These placers are a few miles down Big creek from the once celebrated rich camp of Leesburg, and the ground is said to be quite rich.

**A Montana Strike.**

In an official letter to the home office of the Granite company at St. Louis, Superintendent Weir states that there are from three to six inches of high grade ore in the upraise in No. 11 east on the Sunnyside. It was three inches in thickness on the sides and six inches in the top, and assayed from 300 to 600 ounces. The ore is copper stained and carries ruby. The strike in the Sunnyside was made at a depth of 1,100 feet or thereabout, and about 1,400 or 1,500 feet south of the Granite shaft, which brings the strike directly west of the New Departure lode, the property of the East Granite company.

A correspondent of the Anaconda Standard makes some ugly insinuations against the St. Louis company for trying to depreciate the importance of the strike. That paper says: To the average miner and also to the average mining company throughout Montana a vein of ore such as was found in the Sunnyside, if they knew that it reached from the 1,100-foot level to the surface, would be all they would ask for and a great deal more than they expect, and besides it is a well-known and indisputable fact that the richest and most extensive ore bodies found in the Granite were found above the 800-foot mark, and millions were taken out above the 500. It is also known that below the 900-foot level the ore is found in small streaks with solid granite between, and this is believed to be the condition of the lower workings of the Granite mine today, and together with the somnicuious Montana local management it is the principal cause of the great decline in Granite mountain stock. If the vein found on the Sunnyside increases in width in the upraise as the Granite has done there are a great many million dollars between their present workings and daylight.

**Prospecting in Nevada.**

Writing from Virginia City, Nev., Dan De Quille says that the spirit of prospecting appears to be abroad in the land this spring. The favorite regions are eastern Nevada and the Death valley country, with the first mentioned in the lead. There would be a rush to our eastern border were it announced that miners going thither would be met by a railroad from Salt Lake City. While some of our loose-footed miners are going out eastward on "general principles"—just to give luck a chance—one party will go forth to look up a wonderful antimony mountain which a member of the proposed expedition claims to have once seen—"a mountain of solid metal, and no rock within a mile of it." The gold belt out about Osceola will attract others. Many more will strike in about Pioche and move southward toward the Colorado, there to settle down and grow up with the country. We hear some talk of gold finds up about Lake Tahoe and in the Sierras down in Douglas county, but no one here pays much attention to such stories. Miners have very little faith in strikes reported to have been made by ranchers and lumbermen. On the contrary they prick up their ears if it is said that a sheep herder or a herder of cattle has made a big find; probably through faith in the old saying of "a fool for luck."

**Delayed by Snow.**

Some of the Idaho districts have been snowed up so that no work has been done for several months. There is no snow in the valley of the Salmon river below Clayton, but there is much above up to Custer City. The Clayton and Ketchum stages go on runners over the divide, while it is all runners from Ketchum to near Dickens. On the summit at the head of Trail creek the snow is ten feet deep, and it will be several weeks before freighting can be done over this part of the road. In the Bay horse district there is too much snow to do any work to speak of.

**Big Idaho Deal.**

The sale of the great Delmar mine in Owyhe county, Idaho, to a company of English capitalists has been completed by the deposit at Boise City National bank of $475,000 to the credit of J. T. Delmar. Besides the $475,000 paid Delmar he also has 25,000 shares of stock, which at the present quotation are worth $1,130,000. Delmar is a world's fair commissioner for Idaho.

**Opening the Mineral Palace.**

The mineral palace at Pueblo will be opened June 15. Contracts have been let for putting the buildings in shape, and a big force of workmen is employed. It is claimed that the collections of minerals will be the finest ever exhibited in America, and the interior of the building will not be excelled in gorgeousness by any similar structure in the world.

**Notes.**

Some good strikes have recently been reported in the Nebo district, nine miles north of Salt Lake City.

The Colorado Fuel company's anthracite mine has been closed, and 100 men have left. It usually closes on Elk mountain this time of year, nominally for repairs. The men were offered work at a reduction of 10 per cent, but preferred to lay off.

Since taking the San Bernardo mines in Colorado, the big syndicate has built a tramway, a concentrating mill of fifty tons a day capacity and a number of buildings. Tunnel No. 5 is 671 feet in, 140 of which is in continuous ore. Ore has also been uncovered at several other points. The company has leased the San Juan on the opposite side of the gulch and supposed to be on the same vein.

Latest reports say that the water in the Pocahontas and Sixth street shafts at Leadville is well under control of the pumps, and that there is no doubt the basin will be emptied. The Pocahontas shaft is entirely clear and drifting will be begun at once. The matter is of importance as the mine has not been worked for years. In the Sixth street shaft the water is down 300 feet. The Grey Eagle will also be in a position to resume working, but to provide against contingencies, two eighty-horse power boilers have been ordered.

***HOW OLD ARE YOU?***

Persons eighty years old or over, who have resided in Omaha for some time, are respectfully requested to correspond with the undersigned. Residence should be stated. Subjects of mutual interest will be discussed and a society of genial spirits may be organized. Address H. J. B., Room 600, BEE building, city.

## BARNUM AS AN EXAMPLE.

**Rev. Shinn Points a Moral from the Great Showman's Life.**

Rev. Q. H. Shinn, pastor of the First Universalist church, at Eighteenth and Lathrop, devoted the hour for yesterday morning's services to a review of the life of Phineas T. Barnum. He found much in the life of the great showman to admire, and thought that all should strive to emulate his many good qualities. Said he:

"The great good nature of Mr. Barnum shone in every feature. No one of the thousands who cazed upon his face were ever repelled by it. It was his mission on earth to amuse, and there are hundreds of thousands on both continents who can bear evidence as to how well he succeeded. It was also his mission to entertain and instruct as as well as amuse, and who shall say that he was not an agent in the hands of God. His genius was matchless, and the world never saw his equal in the direction of his mission.

"In many things his life was an example. First in physical manhood. Although in his eighty-first year when he died, he was well preserved in all his physical functions, and this was due to his temperance principles. He was a tetotaler from his birth, and was the open enemy of liquor and tobacco in every form. Secondly, he was an example of moral and spiritual manhood. He was a man of great integrity and rejoiced in the truth of the Christian religion. Thirdly, he was an example of philanthropy, always giving freely and assisting in alleviating suffering. Fourthly, he was an example of moral and physical courage and, fifthly, of cheerfulness. His reverses were never allowed to disturb him and he knew not the meaning of melancholy or despair, but set to work at once to relieve his misfortunes.

"The law of kindness was the law of his life and it was shown in his treatment of every form of life. By it he tamed the wildest and most ferocious beasts besides establishing his riches in the hearts of his fellow men. May his life inspire in us an ambition to live lives of kindness all of our days."

DeWitt's Little early Risers: only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the bowel

W. F. Timpane, representing George L. Kennard & Co. of St. Joseph, Mo., has obtained judgment against the Montana Union for $7,000. Timpane was riding on a ticket of his own, and the conductor ejected him, saying that he was not himself but another man.

# THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

Object and Progress of the Organization of Drummers.

THE COUNCIL OF AMERICAN PILGRAM'S.

**Roll of Membership of the New Order —Melville Hammond's Sad End —Those Queer Americans —Notes, Etc.**

A child was born on April 1, in the year of our Lord A. D., 1891, which was known and christened, The Supreme Council Commercial Pilgrims of America. The event occurred in the city of Council Bluffs, state of Iowa, county Pottawattamie.

The following members constitute the original and Supreme Council:

E. H. Haworth, S. V. P.; E. C. Gleason, S. V. V. P.; W. B. Lanius, S. C.; C. E. Reid, S. T.; F. A. Bixby, S. K. of I. P.; C. L. Hammel, S. A. of O. P.; A. W. Johnson, S. S.; Henry Coffeen, S. T.; George Rudio.

Saturday evening, April 11, the council convened in the A. & A. S. R. cathedral, Council Bluffs, and conferred the sublime degrees of the order on the following charter members: H. Franklin, Council Bluffs; J. F. Sanderson, Des Moines, Ia.; R. L. Williams, Council Bluffs; Z. W. Cole, Council Bluffs; O. D. Haigh, Council Bluffs; M. Swallow, Council Bluffs; W. R. McCullough, Council Bluffs; James W. Lusk, Omaha; W. R. Copson, Council Bluffs; B. V. Kidd, Council Bluffs; H. S. Blinn, Council Bluffs; J. O. Bryant, W. H. Stevens, W. A. Strong, J. A. Odell, C. M. Floyd, Thomas E. Cavin, Ed Howe, Ed Drake, J. W. Peregoy, Council Bluffs; C. P. Bogan, Hamburg, Ia.; J. B. Rice, C. W. McDonald, Council Bluffs; L. A. Starkweather, Omaha; G. L. Dasbach, A. W. Hollis, J. W. Hoyman, Council Bluffs; H. J. Cook, St. Louis; P. R. Shipard, L. C. Dunn, Council Bluffs; J. W. Bagley, Creston, Ia.; J. J. Jones, E. J. Straw, Council Bluffs.

The Commercial Pilgrims of America is the first secret order in existence which confines its membership exclusively to traveling men. Any ex-traveling man who has a record of one year on the road is eligible to membership.

This organization starts out with most flattering prospects, as is indicated by the fact that the names of the above forty members rank among the most popular and successful traveling men in the country. The order is becoming known from ocean to ocean, north, east, south and west, and promises to rapidly spread all over America.

The purpose of the order is to bring its members together and thereby make them better acquainted with each other. One of its most important features is that it looks after its sick members who need attention, whether at home or abroad, and provide for their medical aid, medicine, nurses, nourishment, etc. Its members are banded together in one grand equal brotherhood, and patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness and sincerity, are the bed rocks of its foundation.

The supreme council will hold a special communication Saturday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m., in the A. & A. S. R. cathedral on Pearl street, Council Bluffs, and will confer the honorable and sublime degrees on thirty candidates.

Communications addressed to the secretary, A. W. Johnson, will receive prompt attention.

**Eulogizing the New Order.**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 10.—To the Editor of THE BEE: I notice that your Council Bluffs column in Monday's issue contains a communication stating that our traveling men have organized a secret order, to be known as the "Commercial Pilgrims of America." This is not the case, only so far as the aspirations of a few men are concerned. The facts are that the Council Bluffs traveling men have met and organized a union, to be known as the Travelers' union of Council Bluffs. They have adopted bylaws and a constitution, and decided that there shall be connected with this organization a secret order.

A committee has been appointed to get up a grip, pass word and degree, but to date has not reported in full to the traveler's union, but will do so Saturday night. The work of the committee may or may not be accepted, and the Travelers' union can not in either event act on it until its regular meeting, as provided by its constitution and rules governing that body. It is possible, and more than probable, that the union will, at its regular meeting, appoint several committees on the secret work and accept the one best suited to all interested. This is the proper method, and would result in the most good.

Council Bluffs will have a secret union of traveling men, and it claims originality and the right to grant charters, etc., to similar organizations, and I will say that when the body is fully organized, its secret work completed, all officers elected and committees appointed, it will be a union of which any man may be proud of being a member. Its fundamental principle will be the greatest good to the greatest number; its instructions will have a tendency to make good men better; its influence will be felt in all just movements, and its oath will be such as will not bar any good man from the order. It will have a membership of thirty thousand in five years; its expenses will be small, and it will be impossible for any member to satisfy an unworthy ambition or even a worthy one, except by a majority vote in a regular meeting, and then by ballot.

**Hammond's Sad End.**

Melville Hammond, a traveling man, whose home was at Grinnell, committed suicide in a room at the Morgan house in Des Moines by taking laudanum. A letter addressed to "Those at Home" revealed the fact that the deed was committed because the light of the man's life went out when "Bessie" died. Whether Bessie was wife or sweetheart was not revealed, although a lady's pocketbook found among his effects bore the name "Bess Mousen" and renders the latter probable.

A letter left by Hammond to explain his course, read:

GRINNELL, March 26, 1891.—My Dear Parents and all at Home: I presume that when this reaches you I shall be in the great other world. My Bessie's death was a blow I could not stand, for I loved her so; more than men of coarser nature can understand. Sometime somewhere, I'll meet her.

When she died it seemed that I had been struck to insensibility and was just recovering, but all the joy of life was gone, all the sunshine I had used to feel and bask in was cold and cheerless, and even for me the very birds forgot their sweetest songs.

One day, I could stand that; two days, I could live through them, and even a week passed, but now nothing is brighter and nothing is of more interest than a month ago. One month, that is enough. As to death, it concerns me no more than the brush of a butterfly's wing.

God is good and just, and I go into His presence as into the presence of an all powerful friend who would do for me the best he could.

I have no Christianity about me whatever, for I never believed its teachings. I do not ask for mercy on me, for I believe that a God that is perfect can have no use for mercy. If he is just, men need not fear him. Why should they? Why should I? I trust him; I shall be glad to meet him—and my sunny blue-eyed queen.

Please do not judge me insane, for I am not. I see and understand as clearly as I ever did. I realize fully the light the rotten church, that has not half the trust in God that infidels have, will hold me in, but their opinion will not effect what is out of their reach.

I wish to be encased as plainly and as cheaply as possible and interred without ostentation.

With love to all and friendliest regards to friends, I leave you all. MELVILLE.

**Needed a Cannon.**

A merchant in St. Louis had been annoyed by a New York drummer until he felt that the time had come to give him a lesson. He was a good man in every other respect, but his freshness more than counterbalanced his merits. One day when he was in the store the merchant asked him to step into the back office. "I've got something to show you that will do you good if you will take it."

Together they walked back, and then suddenly the merchant, says the Dry Goods Retailer and Buyers' Guide, opened his vest, and over the front of his shirt he had a placard fastened, on which was printed in large letters:

"You're too fresh!"

The drummer burst into a hearty laugh, and, slapping the merchant on the back, said: "That's a good one. That fills the bill exactly. Say, let me have that for tonight, will you? I know a fellow up at the hotel who needs that thing badly. He's the freshest duck you ever saw. Let me have it and I will spring it on him when the boys are all there."

The merchant gave up after that. He said: "Nothing short of a cannon would do that fellow any good."

**Those Queer Americans.**

J. Cerf, an old St. Louis drummer, was in Denver a few days ago and, as is his custom, registered at the Windsor hotel. A fresh young Englishman of the Rudyard Kipling style, ready to believe anything, was standing beside him as he wrote his name on the register. Turning to the clerk Cerf remarked in a gruff tone: "Pete, give me a room on the top floor; have all the windows taken out; take up the carpet—it hurts my feet; tell the porter to sprinkle sawdust on the floor and build a big fire in the grate."

"Yes, sir," said Pete, who was in the joke.

When Cerf had gone away the Englishman inquired, "Um-ah-er, excuse me, but ah-is-er that gentleman in his right mind?"

"Cert," was the reply, "that's the way he always does."

"Aw, dev'lish queer people these Americans," said the youth as he made a note of the occasion and took the elevator.

**A Warning Circular.**

S. A. Haines of New York, L. C. Pease of Columbus, O., W. A. Warner of Northampton, Mass., F. E. Nash of Fort Wayne, Ind., W. A. Johnson of Cincinnati and Theodore Speeder of Louisville, Ky., comprising the temporary central board, have issued a letter of warning regarding Walter H. Koopman, editor of the National Commercial Traveler, who has been soliciting subscriptions to a fund for the securing of a universal 5,000-mile ticket good on any road. These gentlemen say Koopman is a scoundrel and ought to be in the penitentiary, and that he has appriated all moneys to his own use. They warn everybody not to send him any cash.

**Samples.**

The Texas Commercial Traveler is a new T. P. A. paper just out. It is a neat little sheet.

A drummer in this city remarks that a great many of the boys live on a champagne plan with a beer income.

Geo. W. Lehne a traveling salesman from this city was married to a charming and accomplished young lady of Alton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lehne arrived here Thursday evening via the Missouri Pacific railway, and were given a reception by his many friends at the residence of Mr. J. B. Kuesters 1523 South Eleventh street.

There is a great kick coming from the commercial men at the hat check used by the Chicago & Northwestern road. It is a big affair and has all the hotels along the line advertised on it. The ordinary check is bad enough, and this is the last straw that breaks the camel's back, and the boys say that they will not consent to wear them.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bld'g.

## HE WAS A PIONEER.

**Brief Sketch of the Life of Reuben Woods.**

The late Reuben Woods, whose funeral occurs today, was one of the pioneers of Omaha, and was personally known to all the older settlers between this city and Salt Lake. He was kindhearted and sociable, as well as one of the most reliable of the veteran stage drivers of the early days.

There are many in Omaha today who had known him intimately for nearly a third of a century, and none have aught but words of kindness and affection.

"Rube," as he was invariably called, made his first trip to this city in 1862, when he associated himself with Dr. Peck in freighting between Iowa City and Omaha. They were engaged in freighting supplies ahead of the railroad, which at that time had not reached the Missouri river. They were working ahead of the Mississippi & Missouri River railroad, which subsequently became the Rock Island. They continued to operate their line until 1867, when the Northwestern reached the east bank of the Missouri, when Wood sold out his interest and went to Salt Lake, where he was employed by the Patricks to handle ores and minerals and had charge of their live stock outfit. Later he went to Arizona, where for four years he held a position in the government employ as sutler. After that he was employed by Jim Stephenson as station agent on a stage line

Then he came to Omaha and took charge of Canfield's large stables at Eighth and Farnam, where he remained until June 20, 1890, when he took a lot of stock from this city to Grand Junction, Colo., and stocked a stage line between that place and Meeker for Parker & Co., of Atchison.

He stayed there about six months and his health failed and he returned to Omaha. He again took charge of the Canfield stable, remaining there until a short time before his death.

At the time that he was freighting in Iowa, Jim Stephenson was driving for the Western Stage company between Iowa City and Denver. At that time Colonel E. F. Hooker, now at the Paxton, was superintendent and general manager of the stage line. On his trips Stephenson frequently overtook Wood's freight trains and the latter would on such occasions take a seat on the stage and ride ahead. There was formed the friendship that lasted until Wood's death.

In speaking of the deceased Mr. Stephenson said: "He knew all about the stage business and was a first-class agent. He was an excellent six-horse driver, and always took the lines and drove himself if there was a man short. He has frequently driven for me here in Omaha of late years, and I always felt safe when Rube was on the box. He was always careful and no accidents happened with him. He was sober and straightforward, and a man whose own peculiar place will be hard to fill."

*Always open*

—the offer made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's a reward of $500 cash for an incurable case of catarrh, no matter how bad, or of how long standing. They'll carry it out, too. It's one thing to make the offer. It's a very different thing to make it good. It couldn't be done, except with an extraordinary medicine. But that's what they have. By it's mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. It doesn't simply palliate for a time, or drive the disease to the lungs. It produces a perfect and permanent cure. Try it and see.

If you can't be cured, you'll be paid.

The only question is—are you willing to make the test, if the makers are willing to take the risk?

If so, the rest is easy. You pay your druggist fifty cents and the trial begins.

If you're wanting the $500 you'll get something better—*a cure!*

# Don't Overlook

Our new arrivals in Sack and Frock Suits; they're handsomer this spring than ever. Prices, **$7.50, $10.00, $12.50, and $15.00**

New spring shades, dark and medium colors. You can tell a B. K. & Co. suit as far as you can see it, by its perfect fit and neat appearance. "It's Economy to buy 'Em," they're made right, and never lose their shape. **$7.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00,** places them within easy reach, try one!

In Spring Overcoats, our assortment is extra large, you can select any shade you want at **$10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and $18.00,** and if you want something par excellent, and don't want to pay the Tailor's price, "We've got 'Em," at **$15, $18, $20, 25, and $30.**

There's never a mistake made by buying garments well put together, and there's a world of comfort in wearing them.

Beautiful line of Children's Suits, always on hand, handsome styles, **$2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5.** They're very tasty and when seen on the street everybody knows they're from

**BROWNING, KING & CO.,**

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

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**RADWAY'S READY RELIEF FOR PAIN**

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**Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,**

Inflammation of the Lungs, Kidneys and Bowels, Sciatica, Chilblains, Frost Bites, Toothache, Headache, Pains in the Back, Chest and Limbs, and all the usual

**CONSEQUENCES OF TAKING COLD.**

The application of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, to the parts affected, will instantly relieve and soon cure the sufferer. Internally in doses of from thirty to sixty drops, in half a tumbler of water, it will cure in a few moments, Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Colic, Flatulence, Heartburn, Diarrhœa, Sick Headache, nausea, Vomiting, Cold Chills, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, and all internal pains. 50 cents a bottle. For Sale at druggists. RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St.

To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy, SMITH'S

**BILE BEANS**

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bottle). They are the most convenient: suit all ages. Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle.

**KISSING** at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure, panel size of this picture for 4 cents (coppers or stamps).

J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Beans," St. Louis, Mo.

**BRIGGS PIANOS**

Finely Made, Fully Warranted, Marvellous in Tone.

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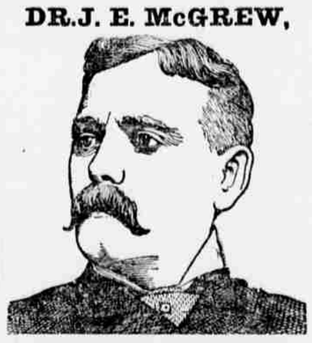

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