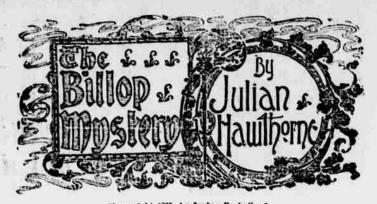
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895.



[f opyright 1895, by Irving Bach-Hor.]

CHAPTER V. Mr. Corvin has been a fortunate man. as the world reckons and yet he had never looked like a happy one. If he were happy, he was very successful in disguising the ordinary external symp-toms of it. To look at him, you would have said that he was a victim of losses,

disappointments and discomforts. He was the richest man in town, and the most powerful; what he said, went, and what he wanted, came. People were in awe of him, and judging by their manner when conversing with him, you would have thought they were devotedly fond of him. But if you had heard them talking about him, when he was not present, you would have re-considered this conclusion. One misfortune, to be sure, he had

met with; and it concerned his only son. Peter. This young gentleman had been put in the way of getting a liberal education; he had attended the best school and the best college; but owing to personal peculiarities of nature and char-acter, he had not acheived a brilliant even creditable record in these places. He had learns how to spend mopey, thought but some of the things he bought with it h 1 not been of benefit



to him either in health or reputation. It was surmised that this had led to disagreement between his father and himself. Peter had not taken the paternal remonstrances in good part. At last things seemed to arrive at a sort of crisis; and after it had passed Peter was no longer an inmate of his father's house, nor, it was understood, the recipient of any income from him. Nor did Lawyer Corvin encourage any inquiries about his son on the part of inquisitive acquaintances. It was now three years since he had spoken the young man's name, and nobody knew

(or cared) what had become of him. Since Lawyer Corvin had no other living relatives, it was a matter of specu-lation what he would do with his property, when the time came for him to be gathered to his forefathers in the better-or at all events the otherworld. It must have been annoying to Mr. Corvin to have spent his life in so arduously it upon some charitable institution. It must be painful for one who carefully abstained from doing any good in the world while he lived in it, to be almost compelled to appear as a benefactor after his decease. Why does not civili-zation provide openings for posthumous investments more adapted to the tem-per and predilection of person's of Lawyer Corvin's kind? Mr. Morford walked into the sittingair, Moriord waised into the shrink-room, holding Nellie by one hand, and in the other the folded paper which they had found in the tree. Mr. Corvin was standing before the table, with his hands behind him, staring gloomily at a pile of gold eagles and double-eagles which they have been double of the start which were heaped up upon it; and Nancy was on the opposite side of the table, with her eyes sparkling and her cheeks red, holding in her hands a slip of paper, freshly written, and bearing appearance of a receipt-which indeed it was. deed it was. "Good morning, Mr. Corvin," said Morford: "do I intrude, Miss Bishop?" "No, Mr. Morford, that you don't! I was jest settlin' a little account I had with Mr. Corvin. I was tellin' him I was sorry I ain't got no bank-notes, but of he can't carry it off in his poskets, I'll have a buggy fetched up and send it down in that?" "I don't understand this," said Mr. Corvin. "You had no money yesterday, and today the house seems full of gold. I shall make investigations. If this money was found anywhere in the land adjoining the house, I shall lodge a claim to it; the land being mine, so is the money." "Land sakes! That can't be right, can it?" said Nancy, appealing to Mor-"Mr. Corvin is a lawyer," replied the latter. "He must know about such things. If he owns the land, and you are buying it of him with money you found on the land, he may have the law on you. Of course, if he merely held a mortgage on the property, he has more right to make such a demand than I have.

ments, but at this juncture Morford

snid: "Hold on a moment, Mr. Corvin: I have something to offer that may save you trouble—in fact, there are two things; for 1 knew I should be to beat. likely to meet you here, so I brought a letter for you from the postoffice:" and he took from his pocket a sealed envelope addressed to Isaac Corvin, and bearing in the upper left hand conner the printed name of a New York bospital. Corvin glanced at the sub-scription, but did not immediately break the seat. "What may your other matter be, Mr. Morford?" he demanded. "It is this document," said Morford referring to the folded paper in his hand, "While this little girl and I were

rambling about the place just now, she found this, and from the glance I ventured to take at it. I think it contains matter of interest to both you and Miss Billop. Read it. Miss Billop." he added. giving it to her, "and see if I am mis taken." Nancy took the paper, unfolded it.

Naticy took the paper, unfolded it, and began to road it with a strangely startled and perplexed expression. "You take a remarkable interest in subjects personal to other people, it strikes me, sh" said Corvin, still frown-

"Well, I like to be of use, when the 'hance offers," answered the other with smile. "By the way, Mr. Corvin, you ave possession of a great deal of farm have hand hereabout, I think; would you be inclined to dispose of it?"

"No, sir-not a foot of it," said Cor-

n, curtly. "I was told that you hold some of it a a tather uncertain tenure." the other infinited: "that you are liable to be dissecond of it, in certain contingencies, fact. If that is so, it might be worth or while to find a purchaser, even if were to ask you to make an abatenent in the price, in consideration of the risk he would assume." "You've been misinformed, sir: what's mine is mine, and I don't intend

what's mine is mine, and I don't intend to part with it" "My information came to me pretty straight," remarked Morford, "I was told you held this land because some paper showing that it really belonged to another had been lost." "If you choose to go about picking up

ols' gossip, it's no affair of mine, torted Corvin, anyrily, 'Perhaps, since you have no son or

other legal heir, your idea is to leave this property to the heirs of the person to whom it justly belongs? In this case, I shouldn't press you to sell, though "Will you mind your own business?"

houted the old man, quite losing control of his temper. "Who are you, I'd like to know? You came to me the other day to work off some of your stock on we acquaintances. It was now years since he had spoken the man's name, and nobody knew ed) what had become of him. Lawyer Corvin had no other liv-atives, it was a matter of specu-what he would do with his prop-crity to, we'll see about that! I'm not hered to his forefathers in the off with a dollar; may be I did; but I rvin to have spent his life in so sly scraping wealth together off d, at last, that he could do g better with it than to bestow to me and when he comes, I shall settie to me and when he comes, I shall settie day to work off some of your stock on ice and when he comes. I shall settle everything I've got on him. I see your game! You think you can get some ones. plekings by working up some idiotic conspiracy or other with that feel of a woman, to cheat me or frighten me out of my property; but you've got hold of the wrong man. If you don't want to get into trouble, and bad trouble, let me alone?" "Do you know your son's address, Mr. Corvin"" asked Morford, very quietly. "If not, I have reason to think "We'll see how much you know," said the lawyer, with a sneer; and he tore open the envelope and ran his eyes over the enclosure. Then his arms fell heavily to his sides, and his face turned dingy white. worse, asked Morford

no time in doing. Meanwhile, I shall keep it in charge." The old lawyer was terrible to look at while Morford was speaking thus. His dry lips curled back from his yel-low teeth, his herce, crafty eyes were concentrated in a stare of mingled hate

and fear. He leaned forward over the table, and peered into Morford's face. "Who are you?" he asked, in a husky whisper. "What does all this tomfoolery mean? Who are you?" "It will soon be known who I am." replied the young man; "I came here to make it known, among other things. But I will tell you now, since you ask me, that I am Tom Linton." Corvin gave a kind of hoarse cough, and recled back. His own hands clutched the table cloth as he fell, and dragged it down with king U.C.W. dragged it down with him. He fell to the floor with a crash and the heap of gold coins fell clashing and jingling over him. Some of them rolled away into corners, but the bulk of them lay heavy on his heart, which had ceased

(To be continued.) NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

llappenings of Interest. to the Stapel Trades and Particularly to the Trado in Iron. Steel and Anthracite Coal.

It is authoriatively stated that the Illinois Steel company will resume pay-ment of dividends next February.

The new and elegant double engines at the top of No. 10 slope, Cameron colliery, at Ashland, is nearly completed and will soon start to hoist. They will handle some of the prettiest pieces of mechanism in the anthracite coal region The heavy traffic on the Pennsylvania lines shows no abatement. Its four lines centering at Indianapolis last week handled 5,862 cars, of which

4.448 were loaded. In the week ended Sept. 14 these lines handled but 3.834 loaded cars. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 25.—The Altoona Foundry and Machine works of this

Foundry and Machine works of this city today put their 200 workmen on ten hours' time. This company manu-factures the M. A. Green engine, large-ly used in cleeric light plants, and the orders for these, which are rapidly oming in, will cause the concern to run night and day beginning with next Buck

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The August statements of the operations of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and from companies were issued this afternoon. The gross receipts of the railroad were \$1,906,416, and the gross expenses, \$997,044; net receipts from other sources, \$24,589; total net, \$233,953. Total charges, \$860,400; sur-plus, \$73,552, an increase of \$152,917 over

last year. The total deficit for the fiscal year to date is \$663,730, a decrease of \$583,045 from the deficit of the same period in 1894. The gross receipts of the coal and iron company were \$1,960,140; gross expenses, \$2,057,012. One-twelfth of the year's fixed charges, \$95,000, makes loss from mining this month \$191,872. This is an increase of \$64,849 over last year. The deficit of the fiscal year to date is \$1,397,769, an increase of \$446,110 over the deficit for this period

last year. The Trunk Lines' Inspeciation has agreed with the Central Traffic association, and on Oct. 15 will advance the rates on pig iron, steel and manu-factured iron and steel productions. For some time past there has been a special iron and steel tariff in force, and as the iron and steel business has shown considerable improvement, it



WALL STREET REVIEW.

New York, Sept. 26.-The stock mar-ket still maintains its professional character and it looks very much as if the activity and advance in cotton and wheat has diverted the attention to outsiders, at least for the time being, to these products. The recent remarkable rise in cotton followed up today by a gain of two cents in wheat, fully ex-plains the indifference of the speculat-ing public to the present dull and nar-

row stock market. As a result the market for stocks was entirely professional. Reports of a further advance in the price of coal started up a livelier business in Reading and Jersey Central around mid-day. In the afternoon the market displayed weakness on rumors that \$1,500,-000 gold would be shipped by Satur-day's steamers. This gave the room traders a chance to attack the list, and prices receded ½ to 1% per cent. Spec-ulation closed irregular and in the main

ulation closed irregular and in the main weak. Net losses for the day were ¹/₄ to ¹/₅ per cent, the latter in Pacific Mail. Total sales were 240,500 shares. The range of today's prices for the ac-tive stock of the New York stock mar-ket are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dim-lick, manager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton.

eranton. 110% 111% Manhattan Ele..... 110% 3858 36 11014 10004 384 854 Pacific Cordage... 8 354 114 Lead. Central ... 114 Central , L. E. & W... , S. & W. , S. & W., Pr. , Pacific 103% 127% 13 10314 127 a 131 a N. Y., S. & W., Pr Nor. Pacific Nor. Pacific Pacific Mail Phil. & Read Southern R. R. Tenh. C. & L. Tex, Pacific Wabash, Pr. West, Union.....

WHEAT.

est. 61¼ 645% cember OATS. 18% 21% $\frac{1816}{2074}$ May CORN. 31% 28% 29% 20% 28% 29% October December 28% 29% May LARD. October January PORK. October 5.77 5.80

5.80 5.82 5.75 5.80 5.89 5.83 ********** 8.00 8.15 8.00 8.12 9.47 9.55 9.47 9.52 January Seranton Board of Trade Exchange Out

tations-All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

 10%c. Smoked Beef-Outsides, 12c.; sets, 13%c.; insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acne sliced smoked beef, 1-lb, cans, 82.40 per doz. Pork-Mess, 31450; short clear, 315. Lard-Lear, n therees, 7%c.; in tubs, Sc.; 10-lb, pails, 5%c, per lb, ; 5-lb, pails, 5%c, per lb, ; 5-lb, pails, 5%c, per lb, ; compound lard, therees, 5%c.; tubs, 8c.; 10-lb, pails, 6%c, per lb, ; 5-lb, pails, 6%c, per lb, ; 3-lb, pails, 6%c, per lb, Flour-Minnesota pui-ent, per barrel, \$2,\$00at; Ohio and Indifaa amber, \$2,50; Graham, \$2,50; ryc flour, \$2,50; Feed-Mixed, per cwt., 5%c, Grain-Corn, 50c; coats, 3040c, per bushel, itye Straw-Per ton, \$12als, Hay-\$13a17.

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market. New. York, Sept. 25.-Flour - Firm, Wheat-Dull, steady; No. 2 red store and elevator, 654c, aflaat, 66c, 7 o. b. 664c, No. 1 northern, 654c, options closed firm at Evaluse, over yesterday; May, 704c, June, 704c, September, 655c, October, 665c, December, 665c, Corn-Steady; No. 2 Se, elevator; 35c, afloat; options doil, steady; September, 355c, October, 375c, November, 375c, May, 255c, Oats-Dull, november, 375c, May, 255c, Oats-Dull, November, 375c, December, 265c, No, 2 Chicago, 254c, No. 3, 275c, No. 3 white, 25c, m.xed western, 2625c, No. 3 white, 25c, m.xed western, 2625c, white do, creamery, 21525c, western d.r.y, Spalac, do, creamery, 21525c, do, fac-tor, Sul25c, Eagle, 25, mitation creamery, Halse, Cheese-Firmer; state lasks, 55, ask, ms, 23, black, do, small, asks, part sk.ms, 23, black, do, small, asks, part sk.ms, 23, black, do, small, asks, e. part sk.ms, 23, black, do, small, asks, e. part, sk.ms, 23, black, do, bla black, do, per case, 31,5004,50

Toledo Grain Market.

Buffalo Live Stock.

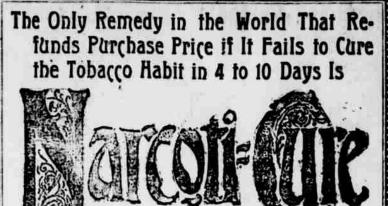
Buffalo Live Stock. Buffalo, Sept. 25.—Cattle—Receipits, 2,990 head; on sale, 400 head; market dull. Hogs—Receipits, 3,000 head; on sale, 6,560 head; market strong to loc, higher; York-ers, 30 od to cho ce, 31,904,35; mixed pack-ers, 34,254,30; heavy and medium, 31,354 4,35; light Yorkers, 34,254,30; pigs, 31,654 4,39; common to fair, 34,104,415; roughs, 533 3,59; stags, 353,255. Sheep and Lumber-Receipts, 7,000 head; on sale, 4,000 head; market dull and slow; mixed sheep, 32,460 2,75; choice selected wethers, 22,8563; fair to fair, 19, 2004 butchers, 31,906,25; good to choice export sheep, 32,754; j.ght, 33,25 34,75; Canada lamis, 34,064,55. 3812 114% $\frac{100^{4}}{12^{3}}$ $\frac{12^{3}}{13^{1}}$ 36 514 i zanititi

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Sept. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,-600 head; market weak and loc. lower; common to extra steers, \$2.59a5.70; stock ers and feeders, \$2.39a4; cows and bulls, \$1.59a3.75; calves, \$3a7. Texans, \$1.75a3.40; western rangers, \$2.59a4.50; Hogs—Re-ceipts, 22,990 head; market firm and 5c. Expler; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.89a4.25; common to choice mixed, \$3.76a 4.25; choice assorted, \$4.15a4.25; light, \$3.76a 4.25; choice assorted, \$4.15a4.25; light, \$3.76a 4.25; choice assorted, \$4.15a4.25; light, \$1.70a 4.25; pigs, \$2.90a4.15; Sheep—Receipts, 13,800 head; market steady; inferior to choice, \$1.59a3.60; lambs, \$3a4.75.



169 105 115



It Cures While You Continue the Use of

Tobacco. With NARCOTI CURE, when you

The greatest discovery of the age! are through with tobacco, you are through with the remedy. One A certain, pleasant, permanent bottle cures. Send for book of prominent tes-timonies like the following:

A lifetime's suffering ended for

Why smoke and spit your life away? Why suffer from dyspep-sia, heartburn, and drains on your vital forces?

Stop using tobacco, but stop the right way! Drive the nicotine from your system by the use of this wonderful remedy. NARCOTI-CURE is warranted to

remove all desire for tobacco in every form, including Cigar, Cigarette and Pipe Smoking, Chewing and Snuff Taking.

Use all the tobacco you want while under treatment, and in from four to ten days your "hank-ering" and "craving" will disap-pear-the weed won't taste good. Then throw away tobacco for-

ever. NARCOTI-CURE is entirely vegetable and free from injurious ingredients. It never fails to give tone and new vigor to the weakest

constitution. Remember NARCOTI-CURE does not deprive you of tobacco while effecting a cure; doesn't ask you to buy several bottles to be entitled to a guarantee; doesn't require a month's treatment; and, finally, loesn't enable you to stop tobacco only to find yourself a slave to the habit of tablet chewing.

full particulars about NARCOTI-CURE, send to us for Book of Particulars free, or send \$5.00 for bottle by mail.

THE NARCOTI CHEMICAL CO.,

HUNTINGTON, Misss, March 18, 1995. THE NARCOTI CHEMICAL CO. Springfield, Mass. Gentlemen: -I have used telescov for over twenty-five years, chewing "and snoking every day from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. stopping; only for meals. On Monday, Feb. 4. I called at your of the CHER which I used as directed, and on the tenth day the desire for to-bacco used left me and it has not re-turned. I did not lose a meal while tab-ing the CURE, My appetite has improved an 4 i. Cust which I uses a strand thing. Very respectfully. CHAS. I. LINCOLN.

Mr. Frank H. Morton, of Chicope Falls, Mass., late inspector of public buildings for Massachusetts, says:

I used tobacco for twenty-five years, and was a confirmed smoker. In just eight days' treatment with NARCORE CHARL was through with tobacco, in fact the desire for tobacco vanished like a dream, Very respectively, FRANK H. MORTON.

If your druggist is unable to give

Springfield, Mass.

IRON AND STEEL

Bolts, Nuts, Bolt Ends, Turnbuckles, Washers, Rivers, Horse Nails, Files, Taps, Dies, Tools and Sup plies. Sail Duck for mine use in stock.



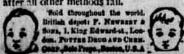
"This is none of your affair, sir," said Corvin, harshly,

"It's his affair to answer a question of I ask him. Mr. Corvin." interposed Nancy, whose spirit was evidently ris-ing. "Ef it's your affair to make out that's what mine by right, ain't mine but yours-jest because you're a law-yer and I ain't then I say it's a poor affair for a man to be in! There's your money, sir, to take or leave; an' I don't

gentle persons, once they are aroused. Corvin met the look with a sulle frown, and began putting the gold into the pockets of his various gar-



WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a single application of CUTICURA, (continent), will afford instant relief, per-mit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, permanent cure of the most distressing of itching and burning skin and scalp diseases, after all other methods fail.



"Is he quickly."

"Is he worse?" asked Morford, quick-him. "Who are you?" he demanded after a pause, in a heavy tone. "This letter says my boy. Peter, is dead. But may be it's a part of the swindle---" But Morford made a gesture with his hand. "No, no. Mr. Corvin, he said, not unkindly." I knew your son; I met him in New York. He fell ill, and as he was destinute. I had him taken to the hespital from which that letter came, where he could not stand nursing. But where he could get good nursing. But he was not expected to live. I am sorry

for you.' "Keep your sorrow!" said Corvin, set-ting his jaws. "I can do without it. If the boy's dead, he's dead, and that's the end of him! You and your partner, here, won't get the land any more for



"Read It, Miss Billop."

that. I'll make a will and leave it to that. I'll make a will and leave if to the first beggar I find in the street, sooner than Nancy Billop, or any one she's plotting with, shall have as much of it as would do to bury em!" Morford eyed him rather sternly for a moment, and then turned to Nancy. "What is your news, Miss Billop?" he said

her arms on the table, and was crying silently. She did not look up, but pushed the paper towards Morford, with her hand, "Read it to him—poor soul!" she said, with a sob between the words.

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in a state

soull? she said, with a sob between the words. Morford took it up, and faced the lawyer again. "This paper, Mr. Cor-vin." he said, "is in your handwriting, and bears date about ten years back. It is signed by you, in presence of two witnesses. It states that in considera-tion of the sum of ten thousand dollars to you in hand paid, by Matthew Bil-lop, of Fenbrook, you do hereby deed to him, his heirs, and assigns forever, the certain tract and parcel of land herein named and described.—You re-member tiffe writing. I presume: at any rate, if you intend to deny it or to con-test it, you will have the opportunity when I bring it before the court, on Miss Billop's account, as I shall lose

Oll Market.

RAILROAD NOTES, The Burlington is building twentyseven mogul engines at its shops. They will cost about \$500,000. The Houston and Texas Central Rail-

road company has placed an order for nine locomotives with the Schenectady Locomotive works. The Pittsburg Locomotive works, of Allegheny, have received an order from the Lake Shore Railroad for ten 10-

wheel road locomotives. The Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad company has ordered six heavy locomotives, and, it is said, is in the market for some 30-ton coal cars.

The Richmond Locomotive works have an order from the Southern Rall-way for eight locomotives, and from the Augusta Southern company for two. The Scattle, Lake Shore and East-

ern Railroad company has placed an order with the Richmond Locomotive works of Richmond, Va., for one engine. The Brooks_ Locomotive works, of Dunkirk, N. Y., are building ten loco-motives for the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad com-

Eight new class R freight engines were turned out of the Altoona shops last week. They will be used on the New York and Philadelphia division of the Demochance sedecad

the Pennsylvania railroad. The Rhode Island Locomotive works, of Providence, R. L., are build-ing five locomotives for the Boston and Maine Railroad company and six for the New England Railroad company. The Junction Railroad company has fine Junction Railroad company has placed an order with the Pittsburg Lo-comotive and Car works, of Pittsburg, for two heavy road engines. The com-pany has also ordered two immense so-tor frailed engines.

pany has also ordered two immense 80-ton freight engines. Some time ago the Pennsylvania company adopted a new kind of oil cup for locomotive eccentrics, which is placed in such a position that in order to remove an air-tight cap placed over the valve, it is necessary for the en-gineers to reach their arms in be-tween the spokes of the driving wheels. The wheels are always covered with a The wheels are always covered with a coat of grease, and every time the sup-ply of oil is replenished the engineers ply of oil is replenished the engineers spoil the sleeves of their jackets. The city of Chleago and the Illinois Central road have at last, after a long controversy, reached an agreement in relation to the occupancy by the road of the lake front park on the shore of Lake Michigan. In consideration of the surrender of certain tracts of land by the city to the road the latter has agreed to undertake improvements deagreed to undertake improvements de-sired by the city, which will cost the road in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. These improvements comprise the fil-ing in of a large portion of the lake front in order to make it suitable for the purpose of the city to alter the present park into what is expected to be the finest park in the city system. The company further agrees to depress all its tracks for a distance of about one mile, putting them four feet below the present level. agreed to undertake improvements de-

A Puzzling Question. A Puzzling Onestion. Mr. Cynical Sneer and Tom Spittleiar, itwo society vouths, had a row in their clubroom. The latter said very severely: "My dear friend, allow me to tell you that you are a donkey." "Well," responded Mr. Sneer, "will you kindly tell me, am I donkey because I'm your friend, or am I your friend because I'm a donkey?"-Texas Siftings.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Tallow is steady, but demand is light. We quote: City, prime, in hhds, 44,444.c.; country, prime, in bbis, 44,a44,c.; do. dark, in bbis, 33,a4c.; cakes, 44,c.; grease, 34,a33,c.

Pittaburg. Sept. 26.-The ail market closed at 112, the only quotation today. Oil City, Sept. 26.-Oil opened, 121; high-est, 1234; lowest, 121; closed, 1234.



and well, 14



But Nancy had hidden her face upon

Philadelphia Tallow Market