

## A SOUTH SEA BUBBLE.

THE MAD MANIA FOR SPECULATION NOW RIFE IN ENGLAND.

Fabulous Fortunes Made in a Day—Dividends Range From 25 to 150 Per Cent. All Former Records Broken—Stump Must Come Soon.

One of the most remarkable movements of this generation, which covers reminiscences of the famous South Sea bubble, has been the wild and feverish speculation in African mining shares which has kept London in a whirl for the last 12 months and is still in full force. Americans returning from England tell the most romantic tales of fortunes being made in these stocks.

During his visit to London Hon. Howard Douglas had occasion to meet several brokers and financiers and became quite well versed upon the subject. Said he:

"There has never been any time in the history of America, with the possible exception of the gold excitement in the Gould-Fisk days, that can compare with the fever in London today. Americans cannot understand it. I cannot see how they can accept a tremendous crash when this extraordinary craze will be only a matter of history and the victims will be numbered by the thousands."

"From what I could learn—and I met several gentlemen who are very heavy dealers in that stock—fabulous fortunes are being made right now. Think of this: when this extraordinary craze will be only a matter of history and the victims will be numbered by the thousands."

"The injured man gave up his attempt to gain the place, and Gill was put on the team. It is said that from that time on Gill never struck a blow on the field. His enormous strength was sufficient to deter his opponents on other teams from taking any liberties with him. As he appears in ministerial garb now he looks a scholar rather than an athlete, and his appearance gives no evidence of his great physical power.—New York Sun.

LEACH THEN AND NOW.

How He Almost Quay as a Corruptor and Elongated a Few Years Ago.

Frank William Leach, who resigned his position last week as real estate deputy sheriff in Philadelphia with a great flourish of trumpets and widespread advertisement of his fealty to Colonel Quay at a cost of \$5,000 per year, was not so loyal to Mr. Quay fourteen years ago. Mr. Leach at that time was a reformer and a bitter opponent of Senator Quay and his friends. Senator Quay was the power in politics then, and nothing that Mr. Leach could say or write against him was too bitter. In the Hastings house in Philadelphia there is an address dated Philadelphia, Sept. 17, 1881, and signed by Frank William Leach. The circular calls on the young Republicans of Philadelphia to "arise and smite the sinners," who at that time were led by Quay. Mr. Leach refers to them as "infamously corrupt leaders," as "bosses" and "deserving of annihilation." He goes on to describe them as "these leaders who have grown gray in the service of self," and he calls for "the overthrow of the bosses within the party lines."

This was Mr. Leach, the reformer, in 1881. Today we have this self same reformer publishing legends of his alleged and unending fealty to some same "infamously corrupt leaders" of fourteen years ago.

Mr. Leach's circular is a political curiosity and should be seen to be appreciated.

Why the Democrats Are for Quay.

Republicans all over the state will do well to note the fact that leading Democratic journals are among the most zealous promoters of Mr. Quay's campaign against the state administration. This is natural. A few weeks ago Mr. Quay led his personal benchmark in the house to the aid of the Democrats for the defeat of the Republican majority, and for this service the Democrats owe him much. But besides this cause for gratitude the Democratic editors no doubt have a lively expectation of benefits to come from Mr. Quay's efforts. Looking back they see that his management has recently given Republican Pennsylvania two Democratic administrations, and for them the lamp of experience is bright enough to guide them into any path where Mr. Quay leads the way.—Willsboro Agitator.

The President's Brother-in-law Speaks.

N. B. Bacon of Toledo, a brother-in-law of President Cleveland, was interviewed in regard to Mr. Cleveland's feelings on the third term question. Mr. Bacon said:

"I am satisfied that he would much prefer to devote his time to the expiration of his present term to his law practice."

"In plain words, then, he is not a candidate?"

"That is my understanding of the situation exactly," replied Mr. Bacon.

When asked whom he thought the president would favor in case he was not himself a candidate, Mr. Bacon said: "He is on very friendly terms with Mr. Whitney, and their official and personal relations have been closely allied. I may say in the same connection that his relations with Mr. Cahill are also very close. Whether he has any preference between the two I cannot say. For that matter, there may be others whom he would look upon with equal favor, yet I do not think he would undertake to fashion the sentiment of the party toward any man individually."—Special to New York Herald.

Love on Wheels.

Some nearer, my dear one, and let white I tell (Has the mad gone all over your bloomers?) I thought when I saw you, "Ah, here is my fate."

"(Hurry up! Make a dive round that truck!) And gladly resigned myself to it, dear love! (Confound that wheel! Just my luck!) Say one word, just one word! Let me look in your eye!"

(A cable car! Quick! To the right!) And there will I read what your lips will not say.

(Oh, the myriads of stars! What a sight!—Wheel.

Not Hasting at All.

At the present time Calvin S. Brice is running eight railroads and a canal. Yet he is not particularly busy.—Chicago Times-Herald.

## AN ATHLETIC MISSIONARY.

C. O. Gill, Who Has Just Gone to China, Famous at Football.

C. O. Gill, who, with his wife, has just left this country to do missionary work in China, is a prominent figure in the annals of football. Not only was he captain of the Yale team in 1889, his year of graduation, but, furthermore, he was and still is regarded by experts in the game as the ideal player in the position of tackle. Like Gowan and George of Princeton fame, Cannon and Perry Bradford of Harvard, Slayback of Wesleyan and other notable football men, Gill held that a man who played football for all there was in the game had no time for roughing his opponents, and he was known as one of the fairest as well as one of the hardest players of his time.

Yale men still tell of Gill's first and last slugging match in the gridiron field. It was when he was trying for a place on the Yale team, and his rival for the place was a friend of his. So determined was the other man to get the coveted place that in practice games when lined up against Gill he would employ all kinds of rough tactics. Gill bore it all patiently until one day the rival tackle elbowed across his face, almost breaking his nose. Quick as a flash Gill hit him, and for a few seconds the sound of blows could be heard. Then the other man went down with a badly sprained ankle. With an exclamation of regret Gill picked him up in his arms and carried him off the field.

The injured man gave up his attempt to gain the place, and Gill was put on the team. It is said that from that time on Gill never struck a blow on the field. His enormous strength was sufficient to deter his opponents on other teams from taking any liberties with him. As he appears in ministerial garb now he looks a scholar rather than an athlete, and his appearance gives no evidence of his great physical power.—New York Sun.

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## THE MANIA FOR GOLD

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET RICHES AND ADVENTURE.

The Goldfields of Cape Horn—Gold in Plenty and Danger Rife—You May Make Your Fortune, but You May Be Killed Instead—A Striking Story.

For some time past reports have been coming across the ocean of a mad mania for speculation that has overtaken the British nation. The dispatches tell of fortunes made by lucky investors in South African gold mining shares; of poor men literally waking up to find themselves rich and consequently famous; of former circus employees, one Barnato, has so shrewdly invested that he is a modern Midas, a new Monte Cristo, "rich beyond the dreams of avarice."

Many a youth has felt the blood rush through his veins at these Aladdinlike stories with a desire to go to London and become a mere gambler, but to try his fortunes in the land whence comes this wealth—in South Africa, and the wonderful Kaffirland.

Now in the very midst of these tales an American, "who speaks whereof he knows," comes forward with a book, "The Gold Diggings of Cape Horn," by John R. Spars. The book is a most valuable one, and it is a most interesting one. It is a most interesting one. It is a most interesting one.

It is not indeed a place for any man of the world, but a place of hardships and adventures galore, but for a strong, sturdy, adventurous youth it is surely El Dorado. But let the author tell his own story. The quotations are from the advance sheets of "The Gold Diggings of Cape Horn," by John R. Spars.

There is an unrelenting longing for wild adventure, with the possibility of suddenly acquiring riches there. In an incentive to endurance, let them pack their outfits and hasten away to the region lying between Cape Horn and the strait of Magellan for gold.

Neither Australia nor California in its roughest days afforded the dangers, nor did either make the showings of gold—real placer gold for the poor man to dig—that have been and are still to be found in Tierra del Fuego and the adjoining islands. Nor is the gold in all cases too fine to be saved by ordinary rude sluices, for nuggets as big as kernels of corn—the ideal gold of the placer miner—have been found by the handful, and may still be had in one well known locality if the miner is willing and able to endure the hardships and dangers incident to the search.

But because of the hardships and dangers it is a veritable tantalus land. There are many more skeletons of dead miners than authentic records of wealth acquired in Tierra del Fuego, while those other valuable, including a shovel full of gold, and gotten clean off with the dirt usually have gone no farther with it than Punta Arenas in the strait of Magellan, for Punta Arenas is to this region what San Francisco was to California and Virginia City to the deserts of Nevada.

The story of the Cape Horn gold diggings is especially remarkable in this, that the gold there should have remained undiscovered during the centuries that passed after the first navigators landed in the region.

In the year 1876 a small schooner engaged in the coast delivery, and commanded by a noted Argentine sailor, Don Gregorio Ibanez, was stranded near Cape Virgin, the extreme southeast corner of Patagonia. The crew, without exception, had the good fortune to escape to the land with some provisions and other valuables, including a shovel full of gold, and gotten clean off with the dirt usually have gone no farther with it than Punta Arenas in the strait of Magellan, for Punta Arenas is to this region what San Francisco was to California and Virginia City to the deserts of Nevada.

Patagonia is a desert region very much like certain parts of the United States. One may travel hundreds of miles without seeing a drop of sweet water, and yet with a shovel water plenty may be had by him who knows where to dig. Don Gregorio, having landed his provisions, put a man at work digging in the sand not very far from the surf in search of water. Whether he found water or not tradition does not tell. The story tells all forget about the water as they relate how, when the digger had gotten down about three feet, he began to throw out a layer of black sand such as no one of the crew had seen before—a black sand that was dotted all over with little and big dull yellow particles. That was such an odd looking sand that Don Gregorio and the digger and all hands had to take a proper look at it. And when they had taken this look, they almost went crazy with excitement, because those yellow particles were pure gold.

My first view of a Cape Horn mine camp was obtained on the east coast of Tierra del Fuego. I had passage on an Argentine naval transport that was bound on a voyage with supplies for the officials and troops at various stations which the Argentine government has established in recent years throughout the region. To promote the development of its territories the government carries prospectors and their outfits at very moderate charges, considering the kind of navigation. Accordingly this transport had on board four men and about three tons of provisions and other supplies to be landed at El Paramo, the first mine camp established on the east coast of Tierra del Fuego.

Of the richness of the diggings in the early days it may be said that the mine was discovered in September, 1886, by one Popper. Popper had to return to Buenos Ayres and organize a company to work the deposit as well as perfect his title to the claims according to Argentine law and then ship a steam pumping plant with sluices and material for the camp to the locality. This all

took time, and it was not until the end of the following antediluvian winter that he got his plant in operation. He was then able to pass an average of 80 cubic yards of sand through his sluices per day. From this he cleaned up in the course of the first year after the discovery 154 pounds (weight avoirdupois) of pure gold.

As another indication of the richness of this territory, I can say that we took at the station two leagues back considerably less than a year, but he had cleaned up enough gold to satisfy him. He was going home to Buenos Ayres rich. He had done diggings outside the Paramo claim, using common sluice boxes.

But of all spots in the Cape Horn region, Sloggett bay, on the south coast of Tierra del Fuego, about 40 miles west of the strait of La Madre, is the most tantalizing. More expeditions have been fitted out in Punta Arenas to go to Sloggett bay than to any two gold diggings besides. Almost every expedition has gotten gold, and yet never did an expedition there pay the outfitters. Indeed more lives have been lost trying for Sloggett bay gold than at any two points besides. And that is saying a great deal.

Very likely the placer gold found in the streams of Tierra del Fuego is distinguished from that in the beach) and that in the streams emptying into the strait of Magellan comes from veins yet to be found up in the mountains where the streams rise. Very likely systematic search would discover the veins. But the search would have to be made under circumstances that would make the fair weather prospectors of Colorado and the grub stake eaters of the Mojave desert gasp. The mountains of the Cape Horn region are now topped the year round. The cold is so intense as the early travelers would make believe, but the search would have to be made under circumstances that would make the fair weather prospectors of Colorado and the grub stake eaters of the Mojave desert gasp. The mountains of the Cape Horn region are now topped the year round. 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