

"You ask me what class of people are the most disturbed in a storm at sea?" said Captain Morse, formerly of the Alameda. The titanic man of the ocean pinched his eyes together as is his custom when a stagerer is put to him and thought a moment.

"Gamblers!" he answered finally. "When the sea is rolling high and the storm is on, howling and roaring like thunder around the upper deck and the lee scuppers are half the time in the water, the you'll see the gambler get right down and declare himself with more real feeling and sincerity than any other man in the disturbance. When the weather is reasonably good, upon retiring the gambler—I mean the genuine article—will hunt his nest without any decided reference to that invisible power that is over land and sea, and is soon lost in slumber—provided he is a winner. He sleeps as calmly as a child just so long as the gentle rolling of the ship is to his liking. But let a hard wind come up, on one of these nights when the sky is swept in a trice by dark and ominous clouds and tempest breaks from windless heavens, tossing the waves up over the bow and dashing tons of water on the trembling decks—you just let one of those occasions present itself and the first dozen men out of their berths will be the gamblers. Upon my word they simply break their necks trying to square themselves with the Almighty."

"What occasions such rapid negotiations with the Creator?" snarled a gentleman who seemed to want immediate information on that point. "We-e-ell," drawled the captain "between you and me, I have always thought it was because the odds are against them. You see when the thunder begins to roar and the uncontrollable ocean takes action to knock a ship around to suit itself the gambler sees that he is about to have a hard deav. He thinks his last shuffle has come and he never knows what part of deck he prefers. His heart loses its position in the sleeve and comes up in his neck. He never knows whether he is going to turn t jack or his stomach and there is a likelihood of his being raised out of the game. Sometimes he is high, sometimes low, and he often finds himself in the hold. Altogether he has got a bad crowd to handle and he generally winds up by taking water which is anteed up by the long green sea."

Slaughter of Deer.

Craig, Colo., Nov. 20.—News has just reached here that the Utes, numbering about 700, have finally been removed from Routt county to their reservation. For almost six weeks they have been camped at the various streams and springs where the deer pass as they go to their winter range, and it is estimated by those who have recently traveled through that portion of the country, that they have slaughtered 10,000 deer.

SOLDIERS ALSO INVOLVED.

Denver, Nov. 25.—The charge made by the state authorities that

United States soldiers are slaughtering game in Rio Blanco county is true.

Deputy Warden Clark and Sheriff Wilder found seven deer in the possession of Lieutenant Koehler and party, but that officer would not submit to arrest, and Mr. Clark, not being clear as to his authority, did not provoke a conflict. Several ranchmen were arrested and a number of Indian camps found where game was the meat used.

Texas Shooting Affray.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—A special to the Republic from Terrell, Tex., says: F. H. Joyce, proprietor of a saloon in this city, fired four shots at J. W. Ogles, on horseback tonight, one of the shots striking Seaborn Huckaby in the neck, breaking it and causing almost instant death. A second shot struck Buck Scott in the shoulder, ranging downward and coming out at his back.

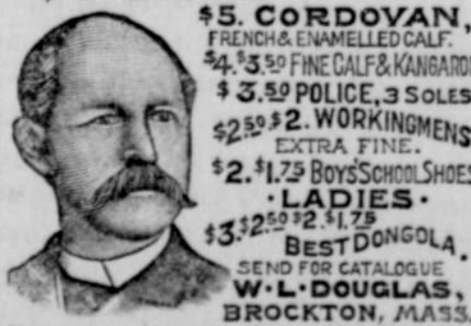
Huckaby and Scott, members of the Green Zouaves, were drilling in the street and happened to be in range of the stray balls.

Ogles was found nearly an hour later in a branch street, about a block and a half from the scene of the shooting, dying from a pistol shot which had entered his side and came out of the neck.

Joyce was arrested and immediately hurried from the city by Marshal Keller. Bert Hunt, the negro porter in Joyce's saloon, is also under arrest and a pistol was found on his person when arrested. Indignation runs high tonight and further particulars cannot be learned. This is the bloodiest tragedy ever committed in this city.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 13.—W. D. Staplin has received a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Ida Hamilton, confirming the report that she had left her husband at LeVitr, Col. after being married only a few days. Mrs. Hamilton states that her first husband, Mr. Grant told her before his death that if she ever married again he would haunt her until doo-nday. She says she had a terrible feeling come over her on the way out to Colorado and could not shake it off. At the wedding everybody noticed her pallor and she nearly fainted during the ceremony. She could stand it only a few days, she says, and then kissing her husband's seven children while he was out on the ranch, left for Denver. Mr. Staplin has written her to come home.

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America's Great Danger

AN ENGLISH COMMENTARY.

Said an eminent English scientist recently: "The danger that confronts the great American people to-day is not the possible adoption of a wrong financial policy for the nation, or the spread of socialism, or the increase of corruption among public men. All these are bad enough, to be sure, but they are as nothing compared to the terrible national disease—I had almost said national crime—of overwork. The mad rush for wealth is set at a killing pace, and thousands fall by the way every year."

You are likely to be one of the victims! How do we know? Because it is the occupation to find a man or woman of adult age in perfect health. Nervous Disorders are spreading with fearful rapidity. Among the symptoms, are—Backache, Biliousness, Cold Hands and Feet, Dizziness, Hot Flashes, Fluttering Sensation, Fainting, Headache, Hysteria, Irritability of the Heart, Melancholy, Failing Memory, Palpitation, Rheumatism, Short Breath, Sleeplessness, Nervous Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility, Fits, etc. REV. C. A. CARROLL, pastor First Baptist Church, Yellow Springs, O., writes as follows: "I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for the past six months. I find it acts like a charm on the whole nervous system. I have not found its equal in giving immediate relief. Dr. Miles' little Nerve and Liver Pills only need a trial and they will recommend themselves to be the best pills in the market."

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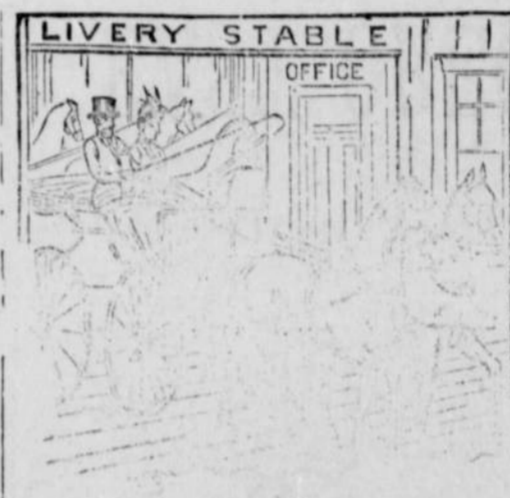
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