THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, · September 13, 1871.

THE SUCCESSFUL SPECULATION.

[CONTINUED.]

Frank readily agreed. The dinner was excellent. The play was extremely entertaining. The supper was well served. In those days people did not smoke as much as now. Neither of the young men smoked, but both of them "snuffed," and after supper, while Frank was recommending a peculiar sort which he had mixed himself, Robert proposed that for once they might indulge in a bowl of punch before they went to bed. Frank made no difficulty, and the punch was soon brewed, and they began to enter into lively conversation. Suddenly Robert assumed a serious air, and said:

"There is something I should like to say to you, Frank; but if so, you must swear to be secret."

Frank was in the very state to agree to anything, and so readily swore eternal secrecy as to what his cousin might say, of whatsoever nature the communication might be. I shall here only state the substance, and not the words of the conversation.

Robert stated that a friend of his, who had some dealings with seamen, had informed him of certain transactions on the French coast, which would probably be known in a day or two in London. News then traveled very slowly, and the man himself did not know the value of his communication. Robert argued that directly the matter was made public, the funds, which were then pretty high, would fall immensely—ten, twenty, perhaps thirty per cent. A day or two after they would rise again, it might be even higher than at present.

"Now," he said, "I have had my eyes open, and just now there is a peculiar opportunity; if two people—you and I, for instance—could buy in when the funds fell, paying down about five or six thousand pounds, and give a note for the remainder, we could sell out in a few days, and each of us realize a very handsome fortune, and then good bye to the drudgery of the office forever! Only, situated as we are, we must pay down the £5,000 or £6,000. Do you understand, Frank?"

"No," said Frank, "I do not quite see clearly. I don't doubt what you say, but although we both have a very fair allowance, we neither of us have so much as that. I wish we had. But what do you really mean, Robert?"

"I mean this," answered his cousin, holding up the key. "Do you see now?"

Although he had been drinking pretty freely, Frank did see, but he looked on almost stupified with the bare idea. A long conversation then ensued, in which both sides were argued, and Robert's statement as to the smallness of risk, and certainty of success, at last prevailed. The matter was settled.

The next morning the two young clerks were at their posts as usual, only at a rather early hour, and each wore a look of anxiety which neither wished the other to observe. Certainly they had a guilty look when, the safe being opened with the two keys, Robert transferred notes to the amount of £8,000 to his pocket book. But the first step in the evil way was taken, and the other steps appeared easier, although both began to feel that the path of those who deviate from the way of strictest honesty is not covered with roses, but with bitter thorns. None of the other clerks noticed that anything was at all unusual with either of the cousins, except Ellwood, whose quick eye was ever upon them, but even he had no idea of the cause. He saw, however, that something was amiss and watched them.

The business of the office went on as usual. About mid-day the report—which they hardly expected quite so soon—arrived, and caused quite a sensation. All men were anxious. On the Stock Exchange there was a perfect panic—consternation everywhere. Not the least anxious were the cousins, as in those days such a breach of trust as they contemplated was a hanging matter.

But Robert still held firmly to his first views; and the news that stocks had fallen to an unprecedented extent only assured him. At dinner-time he hastened with Frank to a broker, whom both knew, and speedily arranged with him.

It was a rare chance for speculation. That same day vouchers for stock to an enormous amount passed into the broker's hands, and was placed to Robert Brown's account. It was paid for with the money belonging to the firm and Robert's] note of hand. The cousins were excited; but if they betrayed any anxiety, every one was too much taken up with the important business of the hour to notice it. The next day no counter report had arrived, and stocks even fell a little lower.

Being now fully involved, the cousins were almost desperate, £2,000 more was now abstracted and invested. It was "neck or nothing" to them now. If they succeeded, a fortune was theirs. If they lost, the gallows was their fate.

Robert still argued that another report must soon arrive, and all would be well. But nothing could dispel their fears that some call might be made upon the office which would before then require more than the small balance in their charge which was still left in the safe; besides which, it was now Wednesday afternoon, and on Friday they always balanced accounts. And even had not that been the case, the date of Robert's note was fast running out.

To be continued.

SUMMONSES.—We are now prepared to supply Justices of the Peace with Blank forms of summonses. Other Blank forms also for sale at this Office. d58,a106&w-tf

Thomas Taylor, John G. Cutler.

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HORSE & MULE SHOES,

Horse Shoe Nails,

Iron and Steel,

Also a Number of

FAIRBANKS' SCALES,

And the remainder of

Hardware,

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Which they are still selling positively

AT COST.

No orders or due bills taken or time given in the Hardware Store,

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m13 1y

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ONE BLOCK EAST OF THEATRE,

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Salt Lake City, May 24, 1871. d157 tf

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Respectfully invite the members of the Musical Profession and the Public generally, to call at their Music Rooms, on

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Two doors East of Post Office, Salt Lake City and examine their Splendid Stock of Organs, and learn the unprecedentedly

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Than they can be bought in any other House in Utah. Daynes & Co. do not offer the

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At these low figures because they are, as some would have it believed, a poorly manufactured and consequently

CHEAP INSTRUMENT

For, for excellence of workmanship they have no superiors, while in strength, purity and sweetness of tone they

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To produce any instrument equal to them The cause of their

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Is easily explained: They have no local agents whom they

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The commission allowed by the Manufacturers Acting on this principle they offer their instruments at

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The eastern retail price being $175. An instrument for a School or Meeting House, with power sufficient for

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With seven stops, sub-bass, Octave Coupler, Tremulo and Knee-swell for

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Both are of the Simplest Construction, and so easily managed that we guarantee them to give

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As no article in the household has a greater influence in promoting the health, comfort and happiness of the family circle than the Cook Stove, it is Economy as well as Policy to get the Very Best; and in buying the Charter Oak, you can rely on getting the Most Successful, Popular and perfect Cooking Stove ever made. In using an Epicure Broiler, you are always sure of having Juicy, Tender and Delicious Beefsteaks, Chickens, Ham, Chops, etc.

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TAYLOR & CUTLER,

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POSITIVELY NO SMALL POX

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TO HAUL

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Apply to

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We will pay Cash, the Highest Price

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It is *simple, compact, durable, beautiful, quiet, light-running,* and capable of performing a range and variety of work never before attempted upon a single machine; using either Silk, Twist, Linen or Cotton Thread, and sewing with equal facility the very finest and coarsest materials, or anything between the two extremes, in the most beautiful and substantial manner.

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New designs of the unique, useful and popular Folding Tops and Cabinet Cases, peculiar to the Singer Machine, are in every variety of Wood, such as Black Walnut, Mahogany, Rosewood, Satin wood, and from the plainest to the most elaborate pattern and finish. The Machines themselves are plain or highly ornamented with pearl and gold to correspond with their tables or cabinets.

In the Singer the work is fed or passed through the Machine in the natural direction, namely, *from the operator,* permitting her to sit in a natural and healthy position. In many other Machines the work passes from right to left, or the reverse, *compelling the operator to sit in a bent and unhealthy position, and thus causing weakness of the back, etc.*

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Being about twenty years in the market. Having been constantly improved by the employment of the most skilled ingenuity of the age and unlimited capital, it is now divested of all unnecessary parts and possesses All the Very Latest Ingenious and Improvements. It is the only Machine sold on Honest Claims, as all its parts are Practical and will do all that is claimed for them. Some other Machines are Grossly Complicated, to do Useless and Silly things, and thus are rendered Liable to Constant Derangement. The Singer Seldom or Never gives Trouble, but is readily and easily managed by those *who utterly fail on other Machines.*

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Claim the same advantages over others of their class as the new Family Machines. These old and well-tried sewing Machines are *applicable to all kinds of heavy and light manufacturing in Cloths, Leather, etc.,* and run in the most perfect and reliable manner without trouble to the operator.

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