Gastonia, N. C., September 10, 1896.

Cont in Advance.

No 37

"GOLD I DID NOT GET."

ROMANTIO STORIES OF FORTUNE MAKING BY MEN WHO HAVE COME WITHIN AN AGE OF STRIKING MILLIONS.

How a Haif a Million Dollar Mine wa Bold for a 410 Greecry Bitt-A Story of the Buena Vista-How Miration Camo Near Louing the Independence. Which He Afterward Befored to Wall Victor and the Portland-The Beet Horn Mine and its Superstitions Owner - Discovered Millions, but Worth Nothings or. the Nad Story of the Man Who Pirst Found tield as Orippie Creck.

Prank G. Carpenter in St. Louis Republic

There are 12,000 men in Cripple Creak, and fully 10,000 of them are mourning over the fortunes they have lost. You neet every day miners who will tell you how near they came to owning the Portland, the Independence, the Victor or other hig mines which are now turning out tens of thousands of dollars a month. Some thousands of dollars a month. Some will whisper how they sold mines for a song which are now worth millions, and others will curse the luck as they now describe fortunes which hav slipped through their fingers.

I saw a man hauling logs at the town of Victor, near Cripple Creek, the other day who sold a half-million-dollar mine to pay a grocery bill of \$40. He was earning S3 a day, and he was working for the men who bought his mine. His name is Jerry Winchell. Four years ago be owned a number of the best locations in the Cripple Creek district, but now he is not worth a cout. The mine which went for grub is famous here. It is known as "The Last Dollar." Winchell located it in 1891, and not long after that, when he found himself in debt to the amount of \$40 to H. H. Mills, groceryman, he gave him the mine to square the hill. Mills was not satisfied with the settlement. He objected, but Winchell had no money and he had take it. Three years later, however, he sold the mine for \$75,000, and the purchaser resold it a month or so after that to Scuator Wolcott and others for \$100,000. Now it is producing quantities of gold, and no one known what it will bring in the future. HALF A MILLION FOR "GRUB."

SAVED \$100, BUT LOST MILLIONS. I sat at dinner in Brown's Hotel in I sat at dinner in Brown's Hotel in Denver the other day beside a florid-faced, long-bearded man from Colorado Springs. We soon began to talk of the mines of Cripple Creek. The subject of the Isabella Company came up, and I asked him if he knew anything as to the Cripple Creek mines owned by it.

Yes," said he, "I should say [do. Their best mine, you know, is the Buena Vista. It pays almost all the profits of the Isabella company. Its vein has been traced for three thousvein has been traced for three thousand feet, and it has already produced more than \$400,000 worth of gold. I had a chance to buy half of that mine for \$100. and did not take it. A man in my employ discovered it. He was one of these fellows who are always hard up, and one day he came to me and told me that his family were out of provisions, and that he must have money. He spoke of the Buena Vista prospect and offered me a half interest in it for \$100. I told him that I would give him the provisions, but I did not give him the provisions, but I did not want the mins. I said I did not believe there was may gold in the Cripple Creek region. The result was that he went away and sold the interest to other parties, Within two works for \$20,000, and a month later my man got \$40,000 for his share. The Lanbella la mining stock at its present selling value is worth more than a million. It has paid \$100,000 within a month in dividends, and I could have gotten one-half of it for \$100. Oh, Lord! it makes me sick when I think of it!" HOW STRATTON CAME NEAR LOSING

THE INDEPENDENCE. The independence gold mine is said to be the richest in the world. It has, it is said, from five to seven million dollars' worth of gold in eight, and its owner, who was working at his trade

as a carpenter five years ago, would not now sell it for \$10,000,000 cash. And still the Independence has several times been offered for sale and the offer relused. This was in the first days of its history. One of Dave Moffat's experts told me the other night how near he came to buying it.

Said he:

Cripple Creek region was much developed, that I came here from Leadville to see what I could find for Moffat. Eben Smith was with me, and we bought the Victor mine for \$25,000, and have, as you know, made about a million out of it. Well, one day I was walking about Stratton's mine, when I saw a miner whom I knew shoveling out of and trees, and the supthing. He said that he did not think that it was worth much, and that Stratton would never get anything out of it. I went never get anything out of it. I went into the building, however, and chipped off a bit of the ore and put it in my pocket. That night I had it assayed. It ran 5200 to the ton. I sounded Stratton and found I could get the mine for S10,000 cash at an op. fon of \$75,000. I replied that I could not make an offer until I ould go through the mine and make a nimber of assayer. the mine and make a unmber of sasays, and that while the first ore might run good, that which I got later might not be worth mining. This was agreed to, and I was just about to wire Eben Smith that we had better buy the mine that the paule had struck Denver. and that everything was flat, and that
Moffat had written him to go slow,
and not buy surthing for a time.
He told me to break off any negotiations I might have and go off fishing

la not going to let it slip through his fingers. I know that he has refused some big offers for the Independence. I once tried to buy it myself and failed. The offer came to me from New York parties. Mr. Schley of the big banking firm of Moore & Schley wanted the mine, and Schley wrote me that he had parties who were willing to pay anything for it up to three millions dollars. He wrote that if I could bring about a sale, no matter at what price or on what conditions, he would price or on what conditions, he would give me \$50,000 for my trouble. He knew that I was acquainted with Mr. Stratton and thought that I could sucomed."

"I don't wonder that you made the

cash. You can put it in Government bonds and have more money than you can spend for the rest of your life. What could you have better than that?"

"'I think the mine is better than that,' replied Mr. Stratton; 'at least, there capitalists seem to think so.'

"'Yes,' said I, but they have got to work it to get the money out. It is not a sure thing, and if it were mining gold is, you know, full of annoyances. Now, why don't you travel? You have never been out of this country. Why don't you take a trip around the world? You can go to Paris or London and live a lord on the interset of the money that this sale will bring the money that this sale will bring

you."
"But stop a moment, Mr. Stratton, said I, 'and think what you could do with all that money. You could cultivate any hobby you pleased. There is a little island for sale off the coast of California which is said to be a second paradise. You could purchase this island and build a palace on it and live like a king. Your life has been one of hard work; why not take it easy now? This money will make almost any thing possible. Haven't you some ambition that you want to gratify?"

"To tell you the truth,' replied Mr. Stratton, 'I have only one ambition, and that is to own the richest mine in the world and work it. I think I shipped \$126,000 worth of ore. have it here. Your people cannot appreciate how I feel about it. Even if I wished to a:li the mine I should ask at least \$10,000,000 for it. I know it is worth that, but I also know that your people would hugh at the idea. I know, too, that if you made me an offer as large as that I would not seil.

I would deal with you mat a gnighty I would deal with you just as quickly as with any one, but I have determined not to sell the independence for any

"Thia," concluded Mr. Colbrand, "ended my negotiations, and I failed to get my 950,000,"

ended my negotiations, and I failed to get my 350,000."

IEX WHO MISSED JILLIONS IN THE TOTAL AND AND VICTOR.

And still, as I have said, Stratton offered to sell out a number of times during the earlier days of the Independence, but at this time there were none who had enough faith to buy. Now it is said that he is making such improvements that he will in time be able to take a million dollars worth of gold out of the mine is a single day, and the it said, that he can be at the country or or in a day, and he is doing all he can to keep from allowing the mine to pay more than 3190,000 a month. The Porland raise, of which is the experts who were sense there are protest that there was only \$37,000 worth of ore in sight, and the New X Yorkers refered the New York parties for \$200,000. It is month the owners of the Porland raise, or which the said, one third of the El Paso was obtained that there was only \$37,000 worth of ore in sight, and the New X Yorkers refered to the owners of the Porland and the worked that there was only \$37,000 worth of ore in sight, and the New X Yorkers refered to more than a titing and the said to see the said to the owners of the Porland and the worked that there was only \$37,000 worth of ore in sight, and the New X Yorkers refered to more than a 100,000 on month in dividends and I am tool that it will, notwithen when the country of the control of the said to the worked that there was only \$37,000. It is monthly the owners of the Porland to the worked that there was only \$37,000. The mine produced more than \$2,000,000. It is monthly the owners of the Porland to the worked that there was only \$37,000. It is monthly the owners of the Porland to the worked that there was only \$37,000. The mine produced more than \$2,000,000. It is monthly the worked that there was only \$37,000. The mine produced more than \$2,000,000. It is the said to be worked to the w and I am told that it will, notwith-staning its enormous expenses, pay 36 per cent this year. The Victor cains, which was sold to French parties for more than a million dollars, brought, as I have told you, the original finders only \$50,000, and was refused by Wall street brokers at \$270,000. This mine

ind I was just about to wire Even other mines, and all about me I see the limits that we had better buy the mine i funeral processions of those who are room, it is to be the paid they fid not get." During my ride to Cripple Creek I with a very intelligent doctor named foffelt had written him to go slow, and not buy sugthing for a time. "One-lung" begade who are marching the told me to break off any negotiations I might have and go off fishing search of health. He told me how he

Nearly every man who gets a mine at Cripple Creek has to fight for it. Stratton has bad a number of lawauta. The Portland Gine was for a long time in the courts, and nearly every good claim is contested. One of the queccest stories I hear is that of the Deer Horn mine, which now belongs to Stratton and others. It was locating an oid carpenter named Startit. Sterritt had heard of Stratton's success, and he knew that Stratton was a carpenter, so he thought if the luck carpenter, so he thought if the luck was running with the carpenter trade he would drop his saw and plane and go to mining. He was about 60 years of age and he knew nothing about ore

"I don't wonder that you made the trial," said L.

"No, of course not," replied Mr. Colbrand. "You can't pick up \$50, 1000 every day, even here in Colorado. I was very auxious to make the sale, and I saw Mr. Stratton at once. The mine had already paid considerable. It had good prospects, though there was not anything like millions of dollars yet in sight. I told Mr. Stratton that the was a rather superstitions fellow, and though that this was an omen that I had some Eastern parties who wanted to buy his mine, and that they they would pay a big price. I did everything I could to induce him to sell. I said:

"Now, Mr. Stratton, he's a chance to make yourself independent from now on. You have been a poor man all your life and you can now assure yourself of riches beyond the shadow of a doubt. Your mine, it is true, promises well, but it may play out. These mea will give you the shadow of an out. You can put it in Government bonds and haye more money than you can spend for the rest of your life. What could you have better than that?"

"I think the mine is better than that?"

"I think the mine is better than that, replied Mr. Stratton; 'at least, theee capitalists seem to think so." of 80 cents. "That iso's at all bed," said he, and went on mining. At last however, he came to the end of his "grub," and he walked off to his home 30 miles away, to work at his trade as carpenter for a week or so in order to save enough money to go on with his wine.

save enough money to go on with his mine.

While he was away the owners of one of the stamp mills examined the mine, and when he came back they offered him a dollar a ton for all the rock on the surface of his claim for a distance of 100 feet in length, 25 feet in width and 6 feet in depth. This Sterritt accepted, and he was soon making from \$10 to \$15 a day. In the meantime a speculator jumped his mine, and he had to fight for it in the courts.

courts.
The other miners, however, saw The other miners, however, saw the injustice of the jumper's claim and and they burned him in effigy and scared him so that he did not dare to appear at the trial. While the suit was pending Sterritt shipped more than \$12,000 worth of presious rock, and when he was offered \$40,000 for his mine be took it and left for his old home in Indiana. During the sevent home in Indiana. During the same year that he sold it the Deer Horn

FOUND MILLIONS; WORTH NOTHING. It is sad to know that those who do the most for the world often resp the least reward. Marshall, who discevered gold in California, died a pauper. The man who laid there the riches of the oil fields of Pennsylvania was in

as I have told you, the original fluders of the farm laughed at him and told him that he must cover up has holes, at the rest brokers at 3270,000. This mine to time he took rook down to Dequer to be assayed and he found that it ran as high as 3000 per ton. After the mines, and all about me I see the funeral processions of these who are mourning the 'gold they did not get."

During my ride to Cripple Creek I with a very intelligent douter named McDonald, who is getting fat off the 'one-lungy' brigade who are marching thereof a different parts of the freed work and the business him he would friends pass him he would different parts of the friends pass him he would friends pass him he would friends success and the success him and town of the day of the first white one or a brown one would do." That one has an over the day over t

mas to meete up marty is the Morsing and Make the Misshes Fire.

But Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Byery good thing in this world has
its dark aide, its shadow, and every
shadow is brightened by some compensation—some rift in the clouds that
still makes life worth living. The
cook has quit and I thought from the
family talk that the bottom had
dropped out, for she was a good cook
and kept the kitchen as clean as a parlor, and the knives and the silver-ware
niways bright and the dishes shining,
and there was a capkin spread at the
bend of the table to keep me from soiling the damask when I carved the
chicken, or the steak, for I am a little
carcless about those things. She didcut talk much, nor seem to be in a
burry, and she was kind to the grandchildren and made them little biscuits.
She took good care of the cow and
kept me in ice-cold buttermilk and
made cough butter to du us when we
dulent have company. Sometimes she
brought us some green corn or some
butter beans from her ewn garden, and
take her all in all, she was the best cervant we have had since the war.

But she has one fault. She will quit
when she takes a notion—when the
spirit moves ber—and you never know
when it is going to move her. She
said she was tired and I recken she
was. She might come back in a week
or two or she might not. So we concluded to go along without a cook for
a few days and see how it was, and it
is not so bad, after all. It nearly kills
my wife to get up soon, but I like it.
In fact, I can't lie abed after sunrise,
and so we parceled out the work to
soit us all. William must fire up the
stoye and put on the besiny and grind
the coffee and prepare the ham, or the
breakfast bacon, or the befittak, and
then call one of the girls to make the
hiscuit and fry the battercakes or bake
the waffies. By the time breakfast is
ready my wife is ready and we all enjoy it, and then her part conce in, for
slie lad rather wash the dishes than
do anything. She wants to be sure
that they are clean. And then she
churns to be sure charms to be sure that the butter is clean. We cook dimper if we feel like it, and we don't if we don't. In fact it is a relief to eat a cold lunch these hot days. It saves work and saves time and expense and makes digestion easy. My opinion is that the average family has too much cooking done, and so if we have no cook and have to do the work ourselves, there will be less done and less to surfeit ourselves with, and we will have better health and sleep better and snore less and feel brighter in the morning. This is the bright side of doing without a cook. Then, again I save two dollars a week in silver at sixtoen to one, and if a ponny saved is two pence gained, as Dr. Franklin says, then we are shead at the rate of four dollars a week. Thust's a big lot of money now. I pay that the rate of four dollars a week. That's a big lot of money now. I pay that over to my wife and daughter to keep them reconciled, but I verily believe they would be glad to see Mrs. Sicily Mims back here to-morrow morning. They hired a colored neighbor to milk the cow and sometimes to kill and dress a chicken, and so we are getting along splended while running this independent line.

But there is no independent line. It is curious and somewhat humiliating

is curious and somewhat humiliating to think how dependent we are upon one another. If the Vanderbilts and Astors were wrecked at sea and cost on an island they would perish to death within a week. Dick Wilson wouldent, for he was raised in the woods and would soon grabble on the butcher and the baker and groop for our daily supplies and they are dependent upon the farmers who raised them on their customers who buy them. Even the sait they sell us is an absolute necessity. Then there is the family doctor.
How could we get along without him? It was only a few months ago when I
had to get up in the night and go half
a mile for him in a fox trot, and I
feared the little girl would die hefore
I got back, but she dident and he relieved her and relieved our great anxiety too. There is no systematically and the re-

within a year afterward sold for \$40,000. By the time the camp was in
full blast he found himself worth nothing, and now he says of himself that
his old friends puss him by with a
super and those who have the most of
the wealth which he has discovered do
included the says of himself that
super and those who have the most of
the wealth which he has discovered do
included the say in the say

until the trouble blew over. I thought the matter would keep for a month, so I went fishing. Thirty days lator came back, only to find that Stratton had struck good ore, and that he would not sell at any price. He took out soveral thought of the matter in the Anchoria Leland mine for \$500, but that not other month, and now—well, now every one knows that the Independence mine is worth millions."

STRATTON WOULD NOT SELL.

Mr. Colbrand, the manager of the Midlend Railroad, told me to other day how be tried to buy the Independence and failed. I had asked him whether there was any danger of Stratton losing his property. He replied:

"Not a bit of it. Stratton has had to fight for it is not going to let it slip through tis fluored and be seen that real seed a come by the word of cold. Had Dr. McDonald invested in the mine bit since a sound by offers for the Independence. I saw the since and the since and

Sankey's Most Famous Myme The Outlook.

At a great gathering recently in Denver, Mr. Ira W. Sankey, before claying "The ninety and nine," which perhaps of all his compositions is the one that has brought him the most fame, gave an account of its birth. Leaving Ghagow for Edinburg with Mr. Moody, he stopped at a newsstand and bought a penny religious paper. Glancing over it as they rode on the cars, his eye fell upon a few little verses in the corner of the page. Turning to Mr. Moody, he said, "I've found my hymn." But Mr. Moody was bushly engaged and did not hear a word. Mr. Sankey did not find time to make a tune for the versea, so be pasted them in his music scrap book. One day they had an unuselly impressive meeting in Edinburg, in which Dr. Bonar had spoken with great effect on "The Good Shapbard." At the close of the address, Mr. Moody beckened to his partner to sing sometablog appropriate. At first be could think of nothing but the twenty-third Psalm, but that he had suog so often, his second thought was to sing the verses he had found in the newspaper, but the third thought was, How could it be done when he had no tune for them? These a fourth thought came, and that was to sing the verses anyway. He put the verses before him, touched the keys of the organ, opened his mooth and sang, not knowing where he was going to come out. He finished the first verse amid profound silence. He took a long breath and wondered if he could sing the second the same way. He tried it and succeeded. After that it was easy to sing it. When he dished the hymn the meeting was all broken down—the throngs were crying and the ministers were sobbing all around him. Mr. Sankey says it was the most intense moment of his life. From that moment it was a popular bymn. Mr. Moody said at the time that, It was song at every meeting and was soon going over the world. While trayeling in the Highlands of Scotland a short time later bir. Sankey received a letter from a lady at Melrous thanking him for singing the verses written by her sister. That sister was Elizabeth C. Blephane. He

be IIIs.

Dun's Hoview, 5th. There is a distinict increase of coul-There is a distinct increase of confidence, due largely to the continuing and heavy imports of gold, which have put an end to monetary anxiety, and also to political events, which are closely watched. While it does not yet start more mills and factories than are closing for want of work, it crops out in heavy speculative purchases of pig iron, wool, and some other materials, by experienced men who believe that a revival of business is not far off, and for the first time in nearly two months a slight upward

nearly two months a slight upward turn appears in prices of manufactured products, In money markets, actual receipts of 58,311,905 gold already, with total en-gagements including these of \$24,000, 000, have caused a decided change, as that much more is done to commercial loans, though rates are still high, 2 per cent. being quoted for the very best manufacturing paper. The outgo to the interior was about \$8,250,000 more

then receipts.

The gain in confidence and in wil-Ingusas to lead and invest gives rea-son to hope that the necessary replan-ishment of stocks, which cannot be long deferred may be liberal spough to stimulate fair activity in trade and

destinulate fair activity in trade and industry.

A seal "Seeme Surces Mome."

Chartotte News.

Mr. S. J. Collins, of Berryhill township, resterday tore off a piece of weather boarding near one of the colimneys to his awelling bouse, and took out 80 pounds of housy that had been stored there by bees. He had notled been going in and out his receipt and Mr. Sowner.

Mr. S. J. Collins, of Berryhill township and took out 80 pounds of housy that had been stored there by bees. He had notled been going in and out his house for some time and facility coucleded to investigate with the result stated.

Momentaceptes.

If a weeten is in good boaith there is no more heatthful emproyment titus knowwents. Generally spain, revery step forthers. When to state that was the many with the profession, there is no more nor worth to the fact that how different, when covery the fact, the fact the profession of the distinct, frustenine or and a fact that was the went with full man tenant of gradual to the fact the profession of the distinct, frustenine or and a fact that was the company of a fact that, in the cases not of ten conce, und distinct, frustenine or and the fact that was the company of a fact that was th

Hog to Put in 11-15% Mired Worles Was Fond of Human Company and

M. Quad in St. Louis Hepublic,

M. Qued in R. Louis Hepublic.

"What did that man want of you?"
saked Mrs. Bowser, as Mr. Bowser returned to his sent on the doorstep after
a quarier of an hour's interview with a
man at the gate.

"We—were talking about hogs?"
stammered Mr. Bowser in reply.

"Hogs! You are not thinking of
buying hogs! We have only summorrented this farm, you know, and have
nothing to do with the live stock. Besides, we had a hog when we first came
here, and you know what a time we
had with him."

"But he was only a serub hog."

"But he was orely a serub hog."

"But was soreb enough, but why should we buys any sort of hog?"

"Look here, Mrs. Bowser, said Bowser, as he got more courage, "I am lovesome—positively looseome for a hog. We've got as empty pen out there and plenty to feed a hog, and I want a hog. Hogs go with the farm. You don't feel as if you were out on a farm unless you can hear the grunt of a hog now and then. That's the reason I've hired a hog."

"Hired a hog,"

"Hired a hog,"

"Hired a hog,"

"Yes; hired or rented or lessed one, just as you want to put it. I didn't want to huy, but I did want something in that pen, and so I gave that farmer two shillings a week for the loan of a hog. He'll have the animal over here in the morning, and I shall take more comfort fussing around with him than in all the rest of the farming put together."

"But—you—you"

"I know I had trouble with the other hog, but this is a different breed. The other critter and I didn't understand each other, but this hog will be all right. He'll come here prepared to conduct himself in a proper manuer and be as one of the family, and I shao't want to brais him with the crowbar or hang him by the sack. He's a Merino hog, this last one."

"I never heard of a Merino hog!" exclaimed Mrs. Howser.

"Very likely. There are plenty of things you never heard of. Mrs. Bowser, but if you keep on living they will come to you. There are Merino. South-down, Suffolk, Leghorn, Holstein and lots of other kinds of hogs, but I sake-ted this Merino on account of his sweet and lovely disposition. You'll be glad I got him when you see him. That's all now. I was lonely for a hog, have got oue, and shall take a heap more comfort than before."

Mrs. Bowser had no more to say. She realized that if Mr. Bowser took a notion to buy a rhimoceros to cenugy the empty henitouse or a walrus to take possession of the smokthouse, nothing she ould in the pen and the farmer had departed the went to view him. He was a long, lash has a fire had been bored out with an anger, and be had lost an e

world, isn't he s luig!" exclaimed Mr. Lowser, after giving her two or three minutes to take in all the points. "He would be—for a dime museum!" she quietly replied.
"You—you don't biney him?"
"He's worse than the other one!

she quietly replied.

"You—you don't bloop him?"

"He's worse than the other one!

Mr. Bowser, if you had hunted the whole of North—

"That's you—that's your way way," he toterrupted, as he decored around.

"I go and bire a hog to make toings observed and including a continuity of something mean to any, G' way from the respective of the same and a you lie awake all wight to think of comething mean to any, G' way from the respective of the r

Woman's Die 3, 7, 6, Regulator

ing eye on him. "It's just as I said," replied Mrs. Howser; "he wants company—the company of a human being. You seem lonely for a hog. Tou will have to stand right here and give him the baselit of your society."

"I'll be hanged if I do I The idea of a hog outling up in this fashion! He'll nither quil this tomfoolery or I'll brain him with the as:"

"You'd better stay out here for two or three days and nighte, anyway," suggested Mrs. Bowser.

"Oh! I had! Well, I don's stop one minute! If this blamed critter thinks he's come here to rau Farmer. Ho seen he com's get rid of the idea too soon! I'll give him human company before I get through with him! Lat's back off again."

They tucked. They had retreated 20 facts when the hog attered a shriek of anger or angular or accusting sod caught the top board of the pen with his forefeet and hung there. As he hung he shricked again and again, and while Mrs. Howser ran for the home Mr. Hower plained up a club and dashed forward. He had bettewed two whacks on the snout pounting into the sir when samething fell on him and walked all over him and rooted him over and over on the grass. It was the hog—the whole hog—the Morino by which hunguished for human society. When he gut through with Mr. Howser he took a turn around the yacd to get the geographical location of the front gale. When he had got it be took a running jump and carried it off its hinges, and as Mrs. Hower looked out of the whole hog—the Morino hog its pense was sitting up the road in a cloud of dust after a young man on a bicycle. She went down to Mr. Hower, whe was whisting up the road in a cloud of dust after a young man on a bicycle. She went down to he, Hower he had got it be took a running jump and carried it of the hone down to the window he was whisting up the road in a cloud of dust after a young man on a bicycle. She went down to the should be and to have hires someone at 500 a month to prive that high the society, being you ouldn't swee seratch when a bug bit him. Mr. Hower the him will a society being y

Melitaley's Co

Major McKinley's letter of accept-acce can be searched in value for a re-tional promise of better things than we have now.

Withington Ster.

As Atlanta man shot at a book agent who was trying to abduct his daughter, but missed him. He was every he missed him and so are a good many other people. There are two many book agents anyway.

THE BUST SALVE in the world for Cots. Bruises, Sares. Hiere, Sale Steum, Fever Scree, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibbians, Corns, and all Sile Eruptions, and positively cures Film or to pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect attinuation, or money retunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Curry & Kannady.