

LOWELL JOURNAL.

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LOWELL, MICH., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3, 1892.

One Dollar a Year.

WATSON'S CHARGES.

The Third Party Leader Creates a Sensation in the House.

In a Campaign Pamphlet He Accuses Members of Drunkenness on the Floor, and Emphatically Refuses to Retract.

WORRIED BY WATSON.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The world's fair matter was delayed in the house by a question of order raised by Mr. Wheeler (Ala.) relative to certain statements contained in a campaign book recently published by Representative Watson (Ga.) reviewing the action of the present congress and the positions taken by its members in this respect. The house was plunged into a state of great confusion by an assertion by Mr. Watson that every word written in the book to which Mr. Wheeler alluded was literally true, and that he stood ready to defend every word. The assertion was greeted with prolonged hisses as the book charges that drunken members reel through the aisles of the house and drunken members speak upon grave issues.

Mr. Boatner (La.) introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the truth of Mr. Watson's charge relative to drunkenness of members of the house, and to recommend what course should be taken with respect to the member (Mr. Watson) if the charges are found to be untrue. Mr. Boatner asked for immediate action and after some debate the resolution was ruled to be privileged and was adopted without division.

The speaker appointed Boatner, of Louisiana, chairman; Wolvorton, of Pennsylvania; Buchanan, of Virginia; Grant, of Vermont, and Simpson, of Kansas. Mr. Grant is the only republican member of the committee. The book which contains the extract objected to and which gave rise to the sensational scenes in the house is a people's party book entitled "Not a Revolt; It Is a Revolution," edited by Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia.

"There is nothing more singular than the infatuation of a system which has been weighed and found wanting, and over which hangs the sentence of doom. Belshazzar is repeated at every epoch, and wherever the mad king reaches his last evening on earth his feast is certain to be had. Revelry and wine and music within the tread of Cyrus and his Persians without. The pampered aristocrats will listen to no warning until Daniel strides into the hall and the laugh of the voluptuary freezes on the lips of the quaking crowd."

"The congress now sitting is one illustration. Pledged to reform, they have not reformed. Pledged to economy, they have not economized. Pledged to legislate, they have not legislated. Extravagance has been the order of the day. Absenteeism was never so pronounced. Lack of purpose was never so clear. Lack of common business prudence never more glaring. Drunken members have reeled about the aisles—a disgrace to the republic. Drunken speakers have debated grave issues on the floor, and in the midst of maudlin ramblings have been heard to ask: 'Mr. Speaker, where was I at? Was I at?' Useless employes crowd every corridor. Useless expenditures pervade every department."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The special committee of the house to investigate Mr. Watson's charges that members were drunk during debate began taking testimony Saturday. Mr. Watson testified that he had seen two members reeling in the aisles during debate on the silver bill. He had seen a member drunk while talking on the Noyes-Rockwell election case.

Mr. Boatner said he did not notice anything of the kind. Messrs. Otis, White, Halverson, Butler and Clover said they had seen members intoxicated on the floor, and Miss Bessie A. Dwyer, reporter for the National Economist, testified that she noticed the speaker in the Noyes-Rockwell debate drunk, as described by Mr. Watson.

Mr. Watson interrupted and asked to be allowed to prove that there was a barroom in the basement and members were often seen drinking there. This was ruled out.

Representative Oates, of Alabama, was the next witness. During his testimony it developed that Representative Cobb, of Alabama, was the person who had made the speech in the contested election case and who was the person charged with intoxication by Representative Watson.

Mr. Oates said that while Mr. Cobb was speaking he appeared greatly exhausted, and some one sent him something to drink. The stimulant, he observed, had some effect on Mr. Cobb, enlivening his manner. Witness declared, however, that Mr. Cobb was not drunk. He had known him for twenty-seven years and never knew him to be drunk, although he took a drink sometimes. Adjourned.

KNOCKED OUT.

Acts of the Legislature of Michigan Declared Unconstitutional.

LANSING, Mich., July 29.—The supreme court has handed down opinions declaring unconstitutional the two acts of the last legislature reappointing the representative and the senatorial districts in the state. The title of the case involving the senatorial gerrymander was "Theron F. Gidding vs. Secretary of State," and that involving the representative redistricting, "Supervisors of Houghton County vs. Secretary of State." The mandamus asked for is granted in each case and the secretary is ordered to issue notices of election in accordance with the redistricting act of 1891, the acts of 1885 being held to be equally defective with that of 1891. The court is unanimous on both acts. The decision in the senatorial case was written by Justice Grant, Chief Justice Morse and McGrath filing opinions in which the same conclusion is reached through a different course of argument. The decision in the representative bill was written by Justice Long, the chief justice filing a separate opinion.

SNOWDEN TALKS.

He Says the Feeling at Homestead Is Only Suppressed—Defends Himself in the Janus Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Maj. Gen. George R. Snowden and a number of his staff returned to Philadelphia Friday from Homestead, and unless the situation there reverts to a very serious and critical condition the general will remain here. In an interview he said: "There are few people in Philadelphia who understand accurately the condition of affairs at Homestead at present or what it has been recently. There has been a practical press censorship out there and the newspaper correspondents have actually been prevented from describing accurately the condition of affairs. 'Is the present military force at Homestead sufficient to preserve order?'"

"Unquestionably. When the division was ordered out there prospects of the same revolutionary methods at Pittsburg, Braddock and other places in that section. These threatening signs, outside of Homestead, have disappeared and the regiments of the Second brigade are now sufficient to attend to the trouble in that place."

"Do you think the trouble is over?" "By no means. The bad feeling is suppressed somewhat but it still exists and as long as the situation remains as it is now the Second brigade will remain at Homestead. It is just possible if their stay is prolonged other regiments from other brigades may be called upon to relieve them and the First brigade or some of its regiments may be called out again. The strikers, such of them as are on the ground now, for many of them have disappeared, a great deal of them, and it is a common thing to hear men declare that as soon as the soldiers leave they will have the lives of any men who hold their places in the works. Philadelphia can hardly appreciate the actual communism of these people. They believe that the works are theirs quite as much as they are Carnegie's, and it is obvious how this sentiment renders settlement of the trouble difficult and tedious. The ultimate result will be, I believe, that the owners of the works will regain and operate them with men of their own choosing."

"It is reported that you may be a defendant in any prosecution that may be brought in the Janus affair?"

"So I have read in the newspapers, but I know nothing about it. I think I have explained myself perfectly in that matter. When the offense of Private Janus was reported to me I ordered that he be disgraced and drummed out of the regiment. It was not my province nor was it necessary for me to write an essay instructing Col. Stretcher how a soldier guilty of such a crime should be disgraced. That matter could be safely left in Col. Stretcher's hands. As to the nature of the punishment I was ignorant of that until it had been inflicted, but I have my own opinion as to the character of the punishment that should be meted out to a soldier guilty of treason in time of actual revolution."

THE SUN'S VICTIMS.

Results of the Hot Wave That Swept Over the Country.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Yesterday was the worst and most malignant day of all the eight of affliction before the almost unprecedented hot visitation came to an end. The deaths during the day numbered 94, making a total of 170 deaths and 300 prostrations in the last eight days. The weather is now cooler.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Twenty-nine deaths were added to the results of the hot weather yesterday, making 40 in the past six days, but relief is now at hand. A thunderstorm burst upon the city at night and the temperature has fallen several degrees.

CHICAGO, July 30.—The cooler weather had a marked effect on the number of heat fatalities and prostrations. Only four deaths were reported yesterday. The highest point reached by the thermometer was 84 degrees. The total number of deaths in the past six days from the heat is 96 and prostrations numbered 300.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 30.—The deaths from sunstroke in this city yesterday were 27. The temperature has fallen.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 30.—In this city and other towns in the north-west the terrible heat has given way to a cooler temperature.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—During the twenty-four hours ending at noon Saturday there were 286 deaths reported in this city. This is the heaviest death rate for a single day for twenty years. The number of deaths for the week just past is 1,424, the heaviest since July 6, 1886, when 1,581 deaths were reported for the week ending that day. Out of the 1,400 employees of the sugar refineries of Williamsburg and Brooklyn during the last six days almost 500 men have been prostrated by the heat and fourteen have died.

EX-GOV. HARDIN DEAD.

Missouri's Former Executive Expires at His Home at Mexico.

MEXICO, Mo., July 30.—Ex-Gov. C. H. Hardin died at his home in this city at 9 a. m. Friday. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. Gov. Hardin was born in Kentucky in 1820. He was elected governor in 1874. He had previously been several times a member of each branch of the legislature, and in 1853 was one of a commission appointed to revise and codify the laws of the state. He voted against secession, and in 1865 retired to his farm near here, where, after the war, he resumed the practice of law. He endowed Hardin Female college, situated near this city, with property valued at over \$50,000. He was president of its board of directors and gave much of his time to the cause of education.

Fatally Hurt.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 1.—While driving to church Sunday morning a horse became frightened at a traction engine and ran away. The buggy collided with an electric light post, and the occupant, Rev. T. A. Ames, pastor of the First Baptist church, was thrown out and his skull crushed in and his leg broken.

Cyclone in France.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—A dispatch from Valence, department of Drome, says that a cyclone has caused an immense amount of destruction in that town and its vicinity. The vineyards were completely stripped of their fruit and many houses were badly damaged. The loss in vines alone is enormous.

A COSTLY STRIKE.

More Than \$1,000,000 Lost by the Homestead Affair.

Ten or Twelve Lives Were Also Sacrificed—Idle Men Being Supported by the Unions—Hard Lines for Storekeepers.

COUNTING THE COST.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 30.—The great lockout at Homestead is just one month old and has already cost over \$1,000,000, besides the sacrifice of a half score of human lives and serious injuries to many times that number. Of the loss in cash the military has cost in round figures \$320,000, the workmen have lost in wages \$180,000 and the Carnegie company has lost and spent as much more in getting new workmen. The workmen at Beaver Falls, Duquesne and the Union mills in Pittsburgh have lost about \$100,000 in wages by their sympathy strike and the firm is out \$100,000 by the idleness of these plants. Added to this will be the county expenses for deputy sheriffs and murder trials, the expense to the city for hunting anarchists and to the nation for the congressional investigations. Another item of no mean significance is the loss to workmen and manufacturers in plants indirectly affected which have been forced to close down for want of material.

The locked-out workmen have not as yet been deprived of any of the necessities of life, and if the fight should last several weeks yet there is no danger of the workmen's families coming to actual want. Subscriptions have been coming in liberally, and the relief work has been carried on judiciously and well. Every day people come to Amalgamated headquarters and receive orders for groceries and provisions. The funds already collected will hold out for some time, and none of the men are in fear of suffering from want of plenty to eat. The people who are receiving aid are principally those who received \$1.40 a day, the cheap laborers who left their positions out of sympathy for the members of the Amalgamated association.

The second month opens rather discouragingly so far as the locked-out men are concerned, though they do not in the slightest admit it, and express as great confidence in ultimate victory as ever. On the 29th of June, 2,000 men having been locked out, 1,800 others struck out of sympathy and only a few watchmen were left around the plant. To-day there about 725 men in the mill and the firm claims it has a quantity of beams ready for shipment.

The Homestead strikers claim that they are still confident of victory, but the fact remains that the company now has about 725 men in the mills. So far the strikers' relief committee has been able to take care of the unemployed, but the merchants in the town are beginning to be embarrassed by the strike. Long credits are pressing them to the wall, and a grocery store has been closed by a constable.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 1.—Saturday looked like a May moving day in Homestead. All the wagons which could be secured were in use transporting the household effects of about sixty families out of the company's houses. The houses are to be occupied by the non-union workmen as soon as they can be put in good repair. The charge is made by the mill people that during the last few days the evicted tenants broke many windows and doors and otherwise destroyed property.

ANTHONY KENNEDY DEAD.

He Was the Only Man Elected to the United States Senate as a Know-Nothing.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1.—Anthony Kennedy, the only man ever elected to the United States senate as a know-nothing, died here Sunday. He was born in Baltimore December 21, 1810, and when quite young moved to Virginia, where he entered politics, serving several terms in the state legislature. After an unsuccessful effort to get to congress he removed to Baltimore. In 1857 he was elected as a know-nothing to the Maryland house of delegates and made a strong fight to secure the election of his brother to the United States senate. Among others contesting was Henry Winter Davis, then in the zenith of his glory. After a hot fight he was himself elected. After serving a time he became dissatisfied with the manner in which the know-nothings behaved and joined the democrats, voting with them. After his term expired he retired from politics.

Killed Under a Fallen Horse.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 1.—Charles Volz and Jacob Woolfinger, auditor and supervisor of Reserve township, were out on an inspection tour of the township roads Friday evening. They returned home at midnight. When they attempted to back their horse and buggy into the barn the horse became frightened and backed over a 20-foot precipice. The horse fell upon Volz, killing him almost instantly. Woolfinger was perhaps fatally hurt.

Collision at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—In a collision between a passenger and a freight train at the Evans street crossing Sunday afternoon on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton the engineer of the latter was killed and the fireman badly hurt. Several others were injured.

Ten Thousand Perished.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 1.—Latest reports from the Great Saigir islands in the China sea show that the volcanic eruption of Gunong Aroo June 7 was the most destructive of modern times. Ten thousand people are believed to have been buried in the ashes and lava.

FIGHT WITH A MADMAN.

Killed by a Constable After Frightening People and Destroying Property.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1.—Arthur Strobel, an insane German from New York, was shot and killed Sunday by Constable E. P. Hardie, of Garvanza, while resisting arrest. Strobel applied at the residence of Mrs. Ransom for lodging, and on being refused put the family to flight. From there he proceeded to the railroad crossing, and made an assault with a revolver on Thomas Wilson, a member of the street with a revolver at his head. Hardie was notified and found Strobel at the Ransom residence where he had returned and where he was demolishing the furniture. The officer called on him to surrender, but Strobel fled from the house at the same time drawing his revolver on the officer who fired, the bullet taking effect in an artery of the right leg. Strobel bled to death in ten minutes. Hardie surrendered himself.

LYNCHED BY SIX MEN.

An Arkansan Taken from the Monticello Jail and Shot to Death.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 1.—Six men, five white and one colored, went to the Drew county jail in Monticello, this state, at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, and took therefrom Eugene Baker, colored, and killed him. Baker lived with his family in Ashley county. Last Friday night a mob demanded that he open his door, but he refused, and the crowd tried to break down the door. Baker shot Joseph Priest. Baker was arrested and taken to Monticello. At 1 o'clock Saturday morning two men aroused the jailer, telling him that they were officers, and the keys taken from him. Four other men joined the couple. Baker was taken a short distance away, where he was tied to a tree and shot to death. A posse is on the track of the lynchers and more trouble will follow.

BERRY PICKERS KILLED.

A Woman and a Boy Struck by a Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Train.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 1.—A peculiar accident happened 1 mile west of MacMillan on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway Saturday afternoon. For a cause unknown two coaches of the passenger train left the rails while the train was running about 20 miles an hour and toppled over. Mrs. Lyons and the son of a man named McMillan, who were picking berries by the roadside, were caught under the falling cars and received fatal injuries. Strangest of all, none of the passengers were injured beyond slight bruises and scratches, though the coaches were badly wrecked.

Disaster to a Picnic Train.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1.—The train hired by the Union stock yards switchmen of Chicago, who on Saturday had a picnic here at the National park, was wrecked at 11:30 a. m. in the union depot. The train was run in two sections, the first arriving a quarter of an hour ahead of the other. Section No. 1 was still standing on the track, the excursionists having left the cars, when No. 2 came rushing into the depot at such a rate of speed as to render the engineer unable to stop it, and it crashed into No. 1, telescoping the rear coach, and badly smashing two others. One passenger on No. 2 was killed and eight others badly hurt.

Met a Violent Death.

ST. MARY'S, O., Aug. 1.—A terrific explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred near Fort Henry, Mercer county, in which John Taylor, an old well shooter, was blown to pieces. He was on his way to shoot a well on the Kinzie farm, when the charge he carried on the buckboard went off with a concussion that shook the earth for miles. The wagon and horses were blown into fragments, while all that was left of Taylor was a few pieces of flesh which were gathered up in a basket. A deep hole marks the place where the explosion occurred.

Shot His Brother Through the Head.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Shortly before sunset in this city Frank Swisher, a boy of 16 years, shot and killed his brother Willie, aged 13. He was arrested for murder. Frank was at home sitting at a second-story window with a Flobert rifle in his hand. Willie entered the front yard. Frank shouted: "Willie, hold up your hands." Willie obeyed. Just then the rifle was discharged and Willie fell dead, shot in the head. Frank says the rifle went off while lying in his lap.

A Woman Burned to Death.

WHEATLAND, Ia., Aug. 1.—The most destructive fire that has visited Wheatland for a long time broke out shortly after midnight Sunday morning, and before the progress of the flames could be checked the buildings occupied by A. Lillie, J. Sherer, H. Kohberg and H. Kroeger, four of the finest business buildings in town, were in ruins. Mrs. John Snyder perished in the flames. The losses are estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Four Persons Cremated.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1.—During a terrific thunder storm Saturday the Sussex county almshouse was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire. Four of the twenty-eight inmates perished in the flames while many of the others were seriously injured. The loss to the buildings will amount to \$40,000.

The Clearing Houses.

NEW YORK, July 30.—At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended yesterday aggregated \$991,715,149, against \$1,052,308,769 the previous week. The increase as compared with the corresponding week of 1891 was 13.1.

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FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

A Synopsis of Important Doings in the Session Drawing to a Close.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The future compiler of the official history of the laws of the United States will not need much space in which to inscribe the really important laws enacted in the first session of the Fifty-second congress, now ready to close as soon as the world's fair matter is out of the way. The session drawing to a close has not been remarkable for its actual accomplishments so far as respects large legislation.

Efforts more or less vigorous have been made to pass through both houses of congress bills dealing with questions that occupy a large share of public attention, but these, with a single exception, have failed of accomplishment. The sole measure of the first class in importance, not counting the appropriation bills which have become a law, is the Chinese exclusion bill, and political expediency had much to do with its rapid congressional progress. This bill, the Inman registry bill, the Black Hawk and Seminole Indian war pension bill, the eight-hour bill, the bill to enable the president to enforce reciprocal canal arrangements with Canada, the army nurse bill, the intermediate pension bill and the bill to increase the pay of life savers are about the only measures of much general interest enacted into law.

Free silver, the tariff, the anti-operations bill, retrenchment of appropriations and a \$5,000,000 loan to the world's fair have been the live topics of the session. The first three subjects have been killed, at least until after the election, while the last is still before congress.

The house passed approximately 475 bills, of which 284 were passed by the senate and sent to the president. Of the bills passed by the house 230 were public bills, including measures relating to the District of Columbia; 151 private pension bills; 48 bills to remove charges of desertion, and 41 private bills of a miscellaneous character.

The senate passed 691 bills, only 113 of which succeeded in running the gauntlet of the house and reaching the president. Two of the latter number the president vetoed, viz. the bill to send the famous McGarraban claim to the court of claims for adjudication and a bill to amend the court of appeals act. Three bills the president permitted to become laws without his signature.

The total number of bills and joint resolutions introduced in the house was 9,833, and in the senate 3,604. In the house 2,106 reports were made on bills, and in the senate 1,097 written reports were made, no notice being paid to unwritten reports.

The Behring sea trouble with Great Britain was the ugliest complication the senate had to consider behind closed doors, and a peaceful solution of it was found in its reference to an arbitration commission. The Chilean audit also occupied some of the senate's attention in executive session.

BASEBALL.

Standing of the Leading Organizations for the Week Ended July 30.

The following tables show the games lost and won by the clubs of the leading baseball organizations:

Organization	Won	Lost	Per cent.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	9	5	.64
Philadelphia	9	5	.64
Cleveland	9	5	.64
New York	8	5	.61
Boston	8	6	.57
Baltimore	8	6	.57
Cincinnati	7	6	.54
Chicago	6	8	.43
Washington	6	8	.43
Pittsburgh	5	8	.38
Louisville	4	10	.29
St. Louis	3	10	.23

Organization	Won	Lost	Per cent.
ILLINOIS-INDIANA LEAGUE			
Rockford	19	17	.52
Rock Island-Moline	16	15	.51
Joliet	17	17	.50
Jacksonville	15	18	.45

Organization	Won	Lost	Per cent.
WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN LEAGUE			
Menominee	23	12	.66
Oshkosh	24	14	.63
Ishpeming-Negaunee	20	20	.50
Marquette	18	21	.46
Green Bay	14	22	.39
Marquette	15	27	.35

Death of a Congressman.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 30.—Alexander K. Craig, member of congress from the Twenty-fourth district, died at his home in Claysville, Washington county, Pa., at 9 o'clock Friday night. The deceased had been in delicate health for several weeks. His condition, however, was not thought to be serious until Friday morning, when his physician announced that he could not recover.

Dr. Wells & Co.'s Cathartic (Capeau) are the best known physic for horses, and will cure constipation, impaction, swollen legs and all ailments where physic is required.

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LOWELL JOURNAL.

LOWELL, KENT CO., MICH. CHARLES QUICK. Subscription \$1.00 a Year.

RATES FOR ADVERTISING. Local business items 5 cents per line each insertion. Legal advertisements at statute prices.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1922.

STATE NEWS.

An 'Old Bachelor Girl Club' is Coldwater's latest innovation. Emancipation day was celebrated at Lansing by thousands of colored people.

A herd of six Jersey cows were killed by lightning at Cassco. They were owned by James Harden and valued at \$130 each.

The Hastings Whip company has an offer to go into a rat and a wholehog trust. There are but 13 factories in the country.

The Lansing school board has decided that wooden blackboards are injurious to the sight and have ordered state to purchase them.

A mammoth baby, weighing seven-and-a-half pounds, was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Lewanski, of Port Huron, a few days ago.

The fats and leasns of Sparta, are playing a hot-weather three days' game of base ball. The fats insist only three innings shall be played each day.

An immense bed of brown sandstone of excellent quality has been found in Center township, Manistee county, and quarrying will commence at once.

The American liquor and optum cure has opened an institution in Flint. The institute starts out with a number of home patients. The cure is a vegetable one.

The new inmate asylum cottages at Ionia prison were formally completed Friday. The buildings, two in number, are handsome structures, and will accommodate seventy-five patients.

Mrs. Strelaw, a widow, living near Yale, lost a valuable cow in a peculiar manner. The animal was trying to scratch his head with one of his forelegs when the horn caught in the cords of the leg and caused the animal's death.

The following G. A. R. posts have secured quarters at Washington for the national encampment: Saranac, Lyons, Belding, Portland, Sebawing, Ionia, Eastlandtown, Pals, Potosi, and Watson post of Grand Rapids.

Joseph L. Smith, a barber of Marquette, has just received a letter from a friend fourteen years ago. The envelope was covered with every marking known to American and Canadian officials.

William Mason, of Ann Arbor, found on his doorstep the dress of a 23-year-old girl baby, other than a strip of manila paper loosely inscribed with, 'May God bless the little one and the ones who care for her.' The child was sent to the post house.

D. C. Easton, of Saginaw, was a host of ordinary odd dynamite stored in his barn. He finally concluded it was hardy fair to the neighbors to keep it there, so he lugged it off and hid it in the earth. It was a lucky move, for the next day lightning struck the barn.

Somebody told the policeman on duty that some of the show toughs were on the grounds, and that they were tall white hats. In consequence a party of young men from Mason, wearing political plugs, were under surveillance for several hours.—Eaton Rapids Herald.

On July 14 the headless remains of a man were found in the Tituswassee river near Saginaw. Friday the body was disinterred and identified by Calvin B. Keyes, of Clara, as that of his father, Calvin Keyes. The deceased was 60 years of age and disappeared November 23 last, having \$400 on his person. Foul play is suspected.

A young Fowlerville bachelor was terribly pestered by an old maid's society about getting married, until he rashly said he would say any girl whom on a secret vote they would elect to be his wife. Each girl went into a corner and used great caution in preparing her ballot and disguised her handwriting. The result of the vote was that there were nine votes cast, each girl receiving one. The young man remains a bachelor, the club is broken up and the girls are all mortal enemies.

An Alpena giant, with six feet and 300 pounds on the other side of his account recording. A pioneer of 90 caught him sneezing. He and ordered him off, whereupon the giant hit the pioneer a smash on the jaw that broke it, and then thumped his head for a few minutes. Both are confined as the result of the scrap—the old man to his bed and the other fellow to the county jail. If the old man dies the people are talking of holding two inquests and two funerals.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending Aug. 1. One-half of the town of Sisson, Cal., destroyed by fire. August 7th. (Colored) died in New Orleans, aged 112 years.

Texas fever was raging in Oklahoma, with reports of herds of cattle dying. Julius Wess, a colored man, was hanged at Lexington Courthouse, S. C., for murder.

Gustav Riedel shot his wife and then shot himself at Clinton, Mass. Domestic infelicity was the cause.

The cotton factory and commission firm of Hickman & Moore at New Orleans failed for over \$200,000.

Mrs. Kate Libiger was buried at the Delaware county (Ind.) infirmary, aged 100 years lacking a few months.

The socialist-labor party in Massachusetts has nominated a full state ticket with John Davis for governor.

Peter Edwards (colored) was hanged at Camden, Ala., for the murder of one Carl Knight. It was Edwards' 19th birthday.

Five consumed the home of Frederick Smith at Windsor, Ont., and Mrs. Smith and her daughter were fatally burned.

Francis B. Brewer died at his residence in Westfield, N. J., aged 72 years. He was a member of the Forty-eighth regiment.

Gladstone's majority in the house of commons has been reduced to forty by a recount of the votes in Greenock, Scotland.

John Redmond, a blacksmith, was found guilty in Chicago of the murder of Dr. Wilder and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Seven robbers were shot by the authorities at Santos, Mexico, for the murder of a merchant named Francisco Valje and his wife.

Mr. Balfour, as leader of the government in parliament, has issued a rally call to Salisbury's followers to be at the annual meeting of the party.

Leuthmann's iron foundry, the largest establishment of the kind in Hamburg, Germany, was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$1,000,000 marks.

Lee McDaniels (colored) was hanged by a mob at Oaks Crossing, Tenn., for an attempted assault on Clemmie Woods, a young white lady.

The 750,000 acres of land in California forfeited to the government by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company have been opened to settlement.

Gov. Burke, of North Dakota, has issued a proclamation declaring absolute quarantine against Manitoba on account of the cholera epidemic.

A counterfeit of the two-dollar silver certificate has appeared in Richmond, Ind., and government experts report that it is more deceptive counterfeit ever issued.

Alexander Eggleston, a miner, killed his wife and then took his own life near Williamsport, Pa. Eggleston had been cruel husband and for this reason his wife had left him.

The cholera has decreased in the south with one of its forelegs when the horn caught in the cords of the leg and caused the animal's death.

Dr. Hitchcock and Prof. Virchow, the eminent medical authorities, think America will not be attacked by cholera in epidemic form unless it should come by way of Canada.

Perry Lunt and John Wilson, manager and cashier respectively for the Bank of Montreal & Citizens' bank, were charged with embezzling \$750,000.

Henry Adams, of New Hampshire, and James Deane, of Walker, a dog-shipman, were scorched to death in an attempt to reach the crater of a volcano near Colima, Mexico.

Farmers in South Dakota were complaining of the great scarcity of laborers to gather the bountiful harvest. Several hundred farm hands were needed in the central counties.

John Reed, a member of the old Boston publishing firm of Ticknor, Reed & Fields, died in Washington, D. C., on August 27. He was lieutenant governor of the state in 1881 and a member of congress for several terms.

La Levante, a French steamer, covered the distance between Havre and New York in 6 days 17 hours and 30 minutes, breaking all previous records by six hours. Her daily run was 233, 400, 475, 461, 501, 485 and 510 miles.

DRIVEN INTO THE MID. Terrible death of Prof. Edward Hope the Anatomist, at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31.—Prof. Edward Hope, the balloonist, met instant death at Iver grove in a peculiar manner Sunday afternoon. After his balloon had gone up about half past five, he began to drift rapidly toward the Mississippi before a west wind. Beating against the wind, he was blown toward the river and fell into it. He was rescued by a party of young men from Mason, wearing political plugs, were under surveillance for several hours.—Eaton Rapids Herald.

On July 14 the headless remains of a man were found in the Tituswassee river near Saginaw. Friday the body was disinterred and identified by Calvin B. Keyes, of Clara, as that of his father, Calvin Keyes. The deceased was 60 years of age and disappeared November 23 last, having \$400 on his person. Foul play is suspected.

A young Fowlerville bachelor was terribly pestered by an old maid's society about getting married, until he rashly said he would say any girl whom on a secret vote they would elect to be his wife. Each girl went into a corner and used great caution in preparing her ballot and disguised her handwriting. The result of the vote was that there were nine votes cast, each girl receiving one. The young man remains a bachelor, the club is broken up and the girls are all mortal enemies.

An Alpena giant, with six feet and 300 pounds on the other side of his account recording. A pioneer of 90 caught him sneezing. He and ordered him off, whereupon the giant hit the pioneer a smash on the jaw that broke it, and then thumped his head for a few minutes. Both are confined as the result of the scrap—the old man to his bed and the other fellow to the county jail. If the old man dies the people are talking of holding two inquests and two funerals.

LOVELLVILLE, Aug. 1.—Katiey Claude, Walter and Charles Forsage, aged respectively 11, 11 and 9 years, were large and wild. Fred, aged 10 and 12 years, were drowned yesterday near Arlin by the upsetting of a boat on the river.

Also Mitchell News. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 1.—The jury in the Altie Mitchell case for the murder of Fred Ward returned a verdict Saturday finding the prisoner innocent and recommending that she be confined in an asylum.

Ordered to Peru. WASHINGTON, July 29.—The United States cruiser Charleston, now undergoing eight repairs at San Francisco, has been ordered to Callao, Peru.

READY FOR TEMPLARS.

Denver in Holiday Attire.—The City Prepared to Give its Knightly Guests a Royal Reception. DENVER, Col., Aug. 1.—As the time (August 7) for the Great Knight Templar convalescence approaches the different committees of the local templars are hard at work on details of the reception and entertainment of their visiting brethren.

At the present time the hotel committee has about 3,000 names at its disposal, which have not a spoken for. The list will be turned over to the templars as they arrive, whether masses or not, may be accommodated. The headquarters will also be for the use of all persons, whether masses or not.

A feature of the convalescence will be an enormous parade on Wednesday evening, August 16, of the different bicycle clubs of the city, in which many wheelmen from the surrounding towns will participate. It is estimated that 4,000 wheelmen will be present, many ladies will take part in the procession.

Beginning August 4 and continuing through the convalescence week the national tennis tournament will be held at the Waldorf Astoria. The tournament will be given an opportunity to the western cowboys in his element, subduing the wild Texas steers and the various bucking broncos.

Decorations on the streets of the city are being made by the means of electric lights which probably exceed anything of the kind ever attempted in the United States. In addition to 2,000 incandescent lamps, which will represent the different emblems of the templars, some of the electric search-lights will be placed at strategic points.

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A BORING MOLLUSK.

Its Life Spent on Digging Its Way Into Hard Rock. The Wonderful Feat Accomplished by the Pholus, a Soft Shellish Which Perforates South-eastern Coasts.

What looks like a very commonplace lump of rock, which is usually exposed to public view in a glass case by itself at the Smithsonian institution, it is in much more of a curiosity than it appears at the first glance. Buried in the mass, which is really dark-colored limestone, are about a dozen mollusks that look most like large "little neck" or "long" clams.

The question naturally occurs, how did these mollusks find their way into the hard rock, the openings of the holes they occupy being only a small fraction of the size required to admit their bodies. In the case of a long clam there is no difficulty in perceiving how it digs its way down into the sand, leaving behind it only a little canal.

As she finishes and laughs, looks up and then down, and turns her head solemnly aside, one feels that there can be but little doubt where the mollusk kept her booty, if that is so important to her that a mere reference to it in her presence moves her so easily.

The Hinduo festival extends over the intellectual side of life. In grammar with them, as in destiny, a thing is not so much a thing as it is a thing to be done. It is a thing to be done, and it is a thing to be done.

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FOOLING THE MILCH COWS.

Natives of India Resort to a Strange Device—Hindoo Pastoral. Not even Kipling can do more than hint at the awful problems of India. It is one thing to read of its conditions, says a writer in the Boston Transcript, it is another to face them. I wish I could tell you what the journey to Telang was like—my first introduction to India. Fifty miles and a two days' journey! If we take two miles an hour it is counted good speed. Sand and sun, bare above and a glare beneath. Practically no vegetation; the trees look pestilence-stricken. There never comes a time when they seem to renew their leaves, though sometimes we used to think they moulted; the old leaves rattle off, and still there are leaves, but they never look new.

The question naturally occurs, how did these mollusks find their way into the hard rock, the openings of the holes they occupy being only a small fraction of the size required to admit their bodies. In the case of a long clam there is no difficulty in perceiving how it digs its way down into the sand, leaving behind it only a little canal.

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To Please Our Patrons
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Have Secured
As Elegant a Line
of
Stylish Things,
Suited to These Hot Days,
as
You Could Wish
to See.

"Style is the dress of thoughts" --- Chesterfield.

Thoughtful people are now seeking comfort as well as style, and our

SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

are both Stylish and Comfortable and selected with due regard for the different tastes of our many patrons.

WHERE ?

AT

A. W. WEEKES',

Jones Block, West Side.

An Elegant Line of
Sun Umbrellas,

Prices ranging from

50c TO \$5.00

Summer Underwear,

The Correct Styles in Silk, Lisle Thread
and Balbriggan,

FROM 8c to \$1.50.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Freeport.

Miss Lena Nagler visited relatives in town Sunday.
Mrs Geo. Perkins and little boys went to Grand Rapids Monday.
Mrs Jas. Cool has been seriously ill the past week but is gaining.
Harry Ward from Belding visited home friends here last week.
Miss Ollie Culler of Hastings came up Saturday evening returning Sunday.
Henry Sisson and wife went to Lowell Saturday evening to visit relatives.
Miss Adah Reuter manages to greet her friends here about every two weeks.
Miss Jennie Fenton enjoyed a visit from her mother of Middleville Monday.
Mrs Isaac Seger entertained her sister from Spring Lake last week; also a niece.

Mrs H. H. Shepard came up from Lowell last week to visit her son and family.
Fred Austin and son Robert, of Vergennes, visited at W. S. Bouck's last Sabbath.

Mrs O. E. Johnson will lead the meeting of Christian Endeavor next Sabbath evening.

Those who attended campmeeting at Eaton Rapids last week returned home Monday.

Anson Maynard and wife of Hastings, were guests of Mrs P. Wilbert, west of town last Sunday.

Clyde Lake and Charles Riegler, jr. were at Eaton Rapids last week attending camp meeting.

Grandpa Child returned from a visit at Fowlerville accompanied by his daughter, Mrs Myron Green.

Mr and Mrs J. Rosenberg of Caledonia, spent the best day of the week among old friends here.

Every one expresses great sympathy for R. Benton, who suffered such a loss from lightning last week.

Mrs Jane Peckham returned to town last week after a three weeks stay with W. S. and Mrs Bouck of Bowne.

Miss Kate Johnson is enjoying a vacation from her duties at W. H. Pardee's and spending the time with her mother at Bowne Center.

Prof. Pixley sang at the Cong'l church Friday evening to a small audience. "Old age is robbing this once famous singer of his voice."

Rev. O. H. Johnson and wife entertained their son and his bride last Friday and Saturday; the young couple returning to the Valley City the last day of the week.

The weather was too cool again last Saturday evening to appreciate ice cream, but the ladies report \$8. proceeds from its sale. The warm taffy was in good demand.

The Cong'l S. S. will hold an ice cream social on Saturday evening, Aug. 6th. Everybody come and enjoy the evening; the delicious cream; the bright faces and a good social visit. Don't forget the night.

As Z. Fox was at work in the mill Monday morning a board flew up striking him on the neck and cutting a two-inch gash in his chin. Dr. H. C. Peckham dressed the wound and aside from a badly twisted neck he is doing nicely.

West Lowell Links.

Arthur Green is on the sick list.
Ross Kinyon's baby is recovering.
Huckleberrying is the prevailing malady.

Born—to Mr and Mrs Chas. Cary, a girl, July 25th.

Ed. Easterbrook and John Cary have purchased a new threshing machine.

Mrs Wm. King returned home from Eagle, Aug. 1st, where she has been visiting her sister.

Died, Tuesday, July 28th, Mrs Mate Reynolds, daughter of J. McIntyre. She leaves a husband and one child, father, brother and sister to mourn her loss. She was greatly beloved and the family have our heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement.

Alton.

Clare Ford left Monday for Dakota.
Miss Mae Peterson is taking music lessons.

Willis Purdy and wife were in Grand Rapids, Tuesday.
Mrs Alice Brown has returned from a visit at Stanton.

Fred Condon and wife visited friends in Keene, Sunday.
John Rennels and John Waltz started for Dakota, Monday.

C. E. Francisco was kicked by a horse in Lowell, Saturday.
Mrs Peter Vanderbrook and Perry Purdy are on the sick list.

Ernest and Gertie Godfrey spent Sunday in Greenville, at Daniel Stokes'.
Mr and Mrs A. M. Andrews visited with E. B. Purdy, of Smyrna, Sunday.

R. B. Davis is near Grand Blanc looking after the interest of his apple dryer.
Geo. Fletcher and daughter, of Lowell, visited at Geo. Godfrey's over Sunday.

F. Rich, Orrin Ford and A. Ring attended the reunion at Three Rivers last week.

Harvest is through and where they have threshed the yield has been very light.

Mr and Mrs Perry Purdy visited at Parmer's Station a couple of days last week.

C. T. Scofield and wife started Saturday, for a visit at Cadillac, Traverse City and Williamsburg.

Mrs Norman returned to her home in Minn., Monday, after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Amiel Vanderbrook had four sheep killed by his neighbors dogs. They paid for the sheep and mourn the loss of two dogs.

Visitors at Perry Purdy's last week were Mrs Geo. Cusser and children, of G'd Rapids, Mr and Mrs Albert Cusser, of Orleans.

Lieut. F. R. Chase, Lieut. Asa W. Slayton, Orderly Sergt. Augusta Sage, of Co. B. 25th Mich. Infantry, with about 15 of the private members, attended the soldiers reunion at Three Rivers last week. Lieut. A. W. Slayton treated the members of his company to a ride around the town and visited the cemetery where several of their company were buried, and on their return to G'd Rapids, a ride to Reeds Lake and then back to a good dinner.

Fallsburg Chaps.

Warren Hunter is on the sick list.
Ira Potruff, who has been ailing for some time, is now confined to his bed.

Mrs T. H. Girard, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her brother, D. M. Goodsell.

James Richmond, of Lowell, has moved on his farm for the remainder of the summer.

Mr and Mrs Fred Aldrich, of Bowne Center spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs Van Wort.

Mrs John Kellogg and Cynthia Sayles, of Lowell, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs Millard Sayles.

The friends and relatives of John Scott gave him a very pleasant surprise party last Friday, the occasion being his 50th birthday. A very nice dinner was served, to which all did ample justice. His children presented him with a chair, foot rest, head rest and \$3 in money.

Town Line Tidings.

A number of young people took in the show, at Grand Rapids, Aug. 2nd.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs J. Thibos, next Wednesday afternoon.

School commenced in the Snow school house, Aug. 1, Mrs Mate Robinson, teacher.

Ed. Easterbrook and Carey Bros. have a new separator and have commenced threshing.

Mr and Mrs Bretz, Miss Effie Hallett, and Mrs Ella Snow, of Saranac, Mr and Mrs H. Lane, of Lowell, Sunday with U. Snow.

Logan.

F. Hunsberger has been quite ill the past week.
Miss Fisher, of South Boston, spent Sunday at N. Sararas'.

Mr and Mrs Bender, of Gaines, are visiting friends here this week.

Rev. Haun and wife, of Caledonia, accompanied by the latter's father and cousin, of Canada, spent Sunday at Mrs S. Hunsberger's.

Mrs Marion Pardee and sister, of G'd Rapids, who have been visiting relatives here for the past three weeks, returned to their home Monday.

Ben Soules, of Lowell, was in town Monday. He will be at the railroad crossing at Logan during the wheat selling season, after Aug. 2, for the purpose of buying wheat and no doubt will pay the highest market price.

Artistic.

BRIDGET.

Grattan Gatherings.

Another fine rain Monday morning.
John Byrne harvested 95 acres of wheat without rain.

The huckleberry swamps were filled with people Sunday.
Charles Eddy has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

A few from here are preparing to take a short rest at Bay View.
About 40 young people ate ice cream and other refreshments Saturday, with Miss Effie McArthur.

Mrs P. McCauley has recovered so that she attended church Sunday. The first time since last May.
Before Thursday night's rain the heat was more intense than for ten years past being 102 degrees in the shade.

Rev. Father Crumley is taking a two weeks vacation at Alpena. A priest from Grand Rapids fills his place.
Mrs L. M. Carl and Mrs C. P. Norman, were visitors at H. Lessiter's, last week. Mrs N. soon returns to her home in Minnesota.

A gentleman from Dakota, has engaged all the men and boys here that could leave for harvesting there. They start to-day (Monday).

John Thompson aged 17 years, son of Mrs Wing, of Cascade, and grandson of W. S. Fuller here, mowed 20 acres of hay himself from which he secured 35 large loads pitching it all one way with the exception of 10 loads, and changing work to draw some, except \$1.87 paid one man. Done remarkable for his age.

Hon. Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, Mich., who had been north to visit a daughter, called on Otisco and Grattan friends among the latter Messrs Wm. and H. Lessiter and George Ashley. Mr B. was a most successful teacher here. "Maud" knew him 37 years ago and he is now a most successful farmer and stock raiser.

MAUD.

Arthur Porritt Sundayed with Chas. Livingston.
Miss Belle Cook, of Middleville, is visiting friends in Bowne.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the dance at Alto Friday night.
Henry Nellins and wife Sundayed with Mr and Mrs Walter Salsbury.

Mrs Robert Johnson spent Friday and Saturday with her sister in Grand Rapids.
Gertie Smith, of Lowell, has been visiting Alice and Bertha White, the past week.

Frank Stiles, of Lowell, spent Friday and Saturday with Leroy McDiarmid, at Chas. Coppens'.

Prof. Pixley, of Grand Rapids, gave a very interesting concert at this place Wednesday eve also at West Bowne on Saturday eve.
Rev. Sterling occupied the pulpit at this place Sunday evening on account of Rev. Steffe's absence attending camp meeting at Eaton Rapids.

Ruben Benton's new barn which was not quite completed, was struck by lightning on Thursday last, Barn and contents being completely burned to the ground.

South Boston.

Mrs G. L. Stannard is reported better.
A. S. Stannard has a collection of 118 varieties of wood.

Mr Cassell expected to go north this Monday morning we were told.
Mrs Whittman, of Port Huron, is visiting W. S. Story and other relatives.

What is yielding light in proportion to the straw and few who have threshed have obtained as much as they expected.
The L. D. council will be held at So. Boston Hall, Saturday, Aug. 6th instead of the 5th as we wrote it last week, we are informed.

Wm. Remington, an old resident of this township, died Monday at Bangor. The interment will be in So. Boston cemetery to-day (Wednesday).

There will not be any preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday on account of Rev. Moors attending camp meeting. Sunday school at the usual hour.

West Cascade.

Frank Pettis' corn "takes the cake".
Mrs C. C. Patterson's health has been failing for the last week.

Mr Bert Auble and best girl attended church at Cascade, Sunday eve.
Dan Patterson is the possessor of a silver watch, given him by his uncle, Fred Shear.

Quite a number in this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs Matthew Ronan, who died at her home in the city of G'd Rapids, July 29th.

Mr and Mrs Fralick, of G'd Rapids, who has been spending a few days with her parents Mr and Mrs F. M. Davis, returned to their home last Thursday.

Squire Patterson, Master Henry and Will Eardly, went "huckleberrying in the saddle bag swamp" last Saturday; they brought home about 28 qts. of berries, and several empty baskets, pickers were more plenty than berries.

Alto.

G. W. McKee has bought a lot and intends to build.
Born, July 28th, to Mr and Mrs Olin Russell, an eight pound girl.

McKee sells salt at 80c per bbl.
Miss Annie Scott, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her brother, J. M. Scott.

There will be a church social at Henry's hall next Wednesday evening.
Rev. Renshaw has been engaged for another year by the Baptist society.

There was a very quiet orderly dance at Henry's hall last Friday evening.
McKee's Mason's fruit cans at \$1 per doz. for qts. and \$1.25 for half gals.

Samuel Renshaw and wife, from London, Eng., are visiting his father, Rev. H. Renshaw.
Wm. Stewart has moved into the Remington drier. He has bought a lot and will build a house soon.

Mr Erickson had two cows struck by lightning Monday morning. They stood by the roadside and no tree or other tall object was near.
Owing to a difference of opinion Henry Houghtaling quit work on the Henry block when he got the brick work done and J. R. Warner will do the plastering.

Don't forget those fruit cans at Mc's.

Morse Lake.

Wheat is nearly all secured and out harvest is in order.
Mr and Mrs McPherson and family, from Vergennes, visited at Earnest Curtis' over Sunday.

Mark Warner's horse got quite a dose of Paris Green, mixed in water, but prompt treatment saved its life.
Prof. Pixley gave a musical entertainment at Morse Lake church last Saturday evening and held a song service Sunday afternoon after Sabbath school, Rev. Steffe having gone to campmeeting.

Empress Sewing Machine at R. D. Stocking's.
A Judge Drowned.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 1.—Judge Joseph R. Clarkson, of this city, was drowned while fishing in Honey Creek lake, Ia.

THEY LIVE IN BOATS.
Hundreds of Families Float Up and Down the Great Rivers.

A Memphis writer introduces to the public a strange population who are counted as residents of that city, although most of them were born on the Mississippi or one of the streams emptying into it, and have never lived on dry land. The people occupy a floating settlement of house boats. The boats are sometimes named, and many of them are neatly painted and show signs of comfortable furnishings, judging from lace curtains at the windows and pictures to be seen hanging on the walls of the interior.

The colony is made up of representatives from twenty odd states drained by the Mississippi and its tributaries. Moored side by side one hundred and fifty boats were counted by the writer, who learned that some of the families began their navigation of the river as far north as Montana. It is not a fixed population, for, although most of the boats have been anchored at Memphis a long time, the absence of one of the families is noted now and then, and the inquirer is told that the head of the house has changed his habitat to New Orleans or some other river city.

The house-boat owner, of course, pays no rent. To escape it he took to the water. His food consists chiefly of fish, at catching which he is an adept. He knows better than anybody else where to find the cat, the buffalo, the perch and innumerable other fish. Driftwood serves him for fuel, and clothes, tobacco, spirits and a few necessities are secured by an occasional day's labor as a "longshoreman, roustabout or farm hand."

Coal kills cold. The Lumber, Ice & Coal Co furnish the best at \$6.25.

Buy Dulliam's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Clark & Winegar.

GRAVE MISTAKES.
Physicians frequently make mistakes in treatment of Heart Disease. The rate of sudden deaths is daily increasing. Hundreds become victims of the ignorance of physicians in the treatment of this disease. One in four persons has a diseased heart. Shortness of Breath, Palpitation and Fluttering, Irregular Pulse, Choking Sensation, Asthmatic Breathing, Pain or Tenderness in Side, Shoulder or Arm, Weak or Hungry Spells, are symptoms of Heart Disease. Dr. Miles New Heart Cure is the only reliable remedy. Thousands testify to its wonderful cures. Books Free. Sold by D. G. Look.

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