THE DANGERS OF COASTING.

Two Officers From Fort Douglas Narrowly Escaped a Violent Death Last Night.

Yet another has to be added to the long list of coasting accidents which has occurred this season. The luckless victims on this occasion were Captain Woodbury and Lieutenant Cowles, of Fort Douglas.

It appears that the two officers were driving into the city, from the fort, in a buggy, and on nearing the west side of Third East Street on First South, they observed a schooner, upon which were seated quite a number of coasters, advancing at a terrific rate. The captain and his companion did their utmost to get out of the way, but were unable to do so in time. The schooner came in forcible collision with the buggy, and over it went in a twinkling. The two occupants were thrown a considerable distance and there they lay almost motionless until assistance could be rendered. Some youths who happened to be by when the accident happened hailed car No. 8 of the City Street Railway Company, on which Mr. R. C. Chambers was traveling. The conductor, motorman and Mr. Chambers immediately went to the officers' assistance. Lieut. Cowles was carried in an unconscious condition, into the car, and laid on the seat. Captain Woodbury had been stunned, and his right arm was apparently broken. The injured gentlemen, at Main street, were placed in a Gurney cab and driven to the Walker House. Drs. Pinkerton, Fowler and Meacham were summoned, and on examination it was found that the Captain had received three bad scalp wounds, the right arm being also broken; but Lieutenant Cowles escaped with a number of scratches and bruises, though at first some fears were entertained that he had sustained internal injuries. The officers undoubtedly had a narrow escape from death. The schooner party went on their way rejoicing!

It is pretty nearly time that the police turned their attention to this dangerous pastime known as coasting, with a view to placing some sort of check upon it. Once the schooner is in full swing the coasters appear to have little thought of consequences, either to themselves or others.

Personal.

Mrs. Sarah H. Sloan has returned from San Francisco.

County Attorney Murphy is recovering from an attack of la grippe.

F. H. White, brother-in-law of Hon. E. P. Ferry, arrived in this city yesterday from Muskegon, Mich.

E. M. Allison, Jr., and wife and Mrs. W. E. Hubber and Mrs. R. A. McMillin, of Ogden, are at the Cullen.

Andrew Gillespie, a trader from Fort Duchesne, is in the city on business.

W. H. Reed, of the Roland Reed Company, is at the Knutsford.

E. M. Laureton, a merchant from Spaulding, Ohio, is at the White House.

The Wonderland Lilliputians are stopping at the Valley House. They open their engagement at Wonderland tonight.

Dr. Castleman, of Bingham, is at the Walker.

R. B. Gentle, D. D. S., of Indianapolis, is at the White House en route to Portland.

Railway Sparks.

D. J. Flynn, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island route, is in Salt Lake.

H. H. Shephard, traveling passenger agent of the Alton, is in town.

W. H. Firth, general agent of the passenger department of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, with headquarters at Denver, is in this city on business.

It will be interesting to shippers to know that a new rate has been made on citrus fruits from California terminals to the Missouri river, Mississippi river, Chicago and common points. The rate is 90 cents per 100 pounds as against $1.25 heretofore. This rate becomes effective February 1, and expires February 15.

General Freight Agent Babcock of the Rio Grande Western has returned from St. Louis, whither he went to attend the conference of the Trans-Missouri Association and the Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association. The convention was called for the purpose of arranging the methods of exchange business. The association settled upon the method of fixing rates and tariffs over the different sections. Utah, however, was but little interested in the deliberations.

They All Laughed.

In one of the southern courts a woman by the name of Sarah Moony brought suit against a neighbor for some trifling offense. When the case was called the complainant had failed to put in an appearance. Finally, after a reasonable wait, one of the lawyers rose and addressed the judge.

"Your honor, I move that the court proceed without ceremony."

At this sally all laughed, the judge especially.

The worthy magistrate related the incident to his wife that evening as something "very funny, very funny indeed."

"I had a case today," said he, "in which the plaintiff was a woman named Mary Moony. On her failing to appear a lawyer rose and moved that the court proceed without ceremony."

"Well," calmly remarked his wife.

"Well! Why don't you see? It's one of the best jokes I ever heard," and he told it all over again.

"Really, James, I fail to see the point."

The judge suddenly stopped laughing, scratched his head and said:

"I'll be hanged if I do either, now; but it sounded very funny in court this morning, and all the lawyers laughed too."—New York Herald.

The Chicago union [illegible] of the printers amounts to $[illegible] at present. Secretary McClevy's financial report shows that the receipts of the International Typographical union for July were $[illegible].

A Romantic Story from Austria.

It is believed that influenza is answerable for both deaths—those of the Archduke Henry and his beloved consort—which, as announced, are the subject of widespread grief in Vienna. The archduke knew nothing of the death of his wife. The archduke's only child, Baroness Roberta of Waldeck, who had been deprived of both parents in such a tragic manner, says that they had a presentiment of their fate. The baroness' grief is heartrending. She is being consoled by the Duchess of Alencon, sister of the Empress Elizabeth.

The tragedy is intensified by the romantic history of the union of the archduke and the opera singer by the sacrifices the archduke had to make and by the exemplary happiness of the pair during the twenty-three years of their married life. They were idolized throughout the Tyrol, and in Vienna the tall, strong figure of the archduke, with his long white beard and blue eyes, was a familiar object. He made the acquaintance at Graz of the prima donna of the theater in that town in the drawing rooms of the Styrian nobility. He privately engaged himself to her just before he had to leave for Italy to fight for his country, and the girl in his absence was offered bribes to release him, but resolutely refused.

At last the pair were married in the private chapel of the archduke's palace at Bozen. Large black flags floated from the four corners of the Vienna Burghtheater as a mark of sympathy. Both bodies lay in state in the archduke's private chapel till Wednesday night. They were then conveyed to Bozen for interment in one grave beneath the chapel in the archducal palace, according to the wishes of the archduke. The Vienna papers express unanimous regret at the sad occurrence.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Pence of Gain.

One of the brightest and busiest newsboys in this teeming town stands on the north side of Park place, just off Broadway, every afternoon and evening except Sundays. He is an Italian, and apparently not more than twelve or thirteen years old. During the year that he has been selling papers in that particular locality he has built up a trade that keeps him busy nearly all of the time. He is seldom heard to ask a passer by to buy a paper. A very large proportion of the men who take papers from him are his regular customers. His keen eyes discern them half a block away. He knows what papers they want and has them ready as the customer passes.

Most of the customers also have the exact price of the papers ready to drop into the boy's hand, and it is seldom that a word passes between the lad and his regular customers. One of the boy's regular customers observed on Friday evening that the little fellow had no overcoat and questioned him about it. "No, I am never cold," said the newsboy, his teeth chattering meanwhile. "But you look half frozen," persisted the customer. "You earn money enough to dress warmly and you must take care of your health."

"I take care of my business. I got no time to bother with my health," replied the boy in a tone that plainly indicated his desire that the subject should be dropped.—New York Times.

A Ghost at the Window.

A curious story is told in New Albany. On the night of Dec. 2 Mrs. Sophia Scharf, wife of Anton Scharf, died at her home in East Fifth and Spring streets, and the funeral took place several days after. The next Saturday, it is alleged, Mrs. Frank Zoeller, a daughter-in-law of the dead woman, residing on East Eighth and Sycamore streets, was surprised to observe a perfect representation of the head of her mother-in-law at the window of her home. The apparition was afterward seen by Mrs. Peter Weisman, Fritz Weisman, two daughters of Officer Dennis Gleason and several others.

After the second visit a perfect picture of the deceased was left on the window pane. Several persons, it is claimed, attempted to rub it off, but the picture remained until Saturday evening, when Joseph Scharf, a son of the dead woman, who had just arrived from the far west, having been called to his mother's funeral, passed his handkerchief over it, when it disappeared. The case is exciting considerable comment in that part of the city in which it occurred.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hydrophobia from a Snowball.

A strange case has come to light near Cairo, Pa. Howard Davis, aged eight years, has for some time past exhibited signs of hydrophobia. He has been in bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, who had taken him from the Fairmont home, and was barking and snapping like a dog. At times it was all three persons could do to keep the boy in bed. The boy had been bitten on the hand by a dog in 1885, while he was in the family of Ezra Moore.

The present trouble is not thought to be hydrophobia by the attending physician. He says it undoubtedly resulted from a snowball, which hit the boy a hard blow above the heart. The marks of the blow were visible. The little fellow is resting easy at present.—Cairo Repository.

A Rock.

One of the biggest rocks ever moved in the course of railroad construction in this country was recently excavated on the line of the Mexican Southern by Colonel Lasser. The giant boulder was 120 feet in height and measured 1,000 cubic meters. Six dynamite cartridges were placed under the rock after the men had excavated as much earth as possible, and were fired one after another. At the sixth explosion the big boulder rolled over out of the way.—Lower Californian.

Hall's Journal of Health gives the following formula for a corn plaster: Take of purified ammonia and yellow wax, each [illegible] ounces; acetate of copper, six drams; [illegible] the two first together over the fire, and after removing from the fire add the verdigris just before it grows cold. Spread the mixture on soft leather or linen, pare away the corn and apply the plaster. Keep it on a fortnight and then renew it.

Uses Her Whistle Instead of a Bell.

One of New York's well known society women whistles for her maid when she wants her. She is a triple invalid, and is in the habit of being seated upon a great divan. Her maid may be in the next room or on the floor above, and the sound of the whistle, which is the softest, most birdlike tones, made without any effort, penetrates to the right point and brings the desired service at once.—New York Letter.

MAKING READY FOR EARLY LAMBS.

Proper Treatment of Ewes to Insure Strong Lambs.

Ewes by this time the ewes should have been provided with dry airy sheds with abundance of exercise and with a variety of [illegible] roots, food, interspersed with a [illegible] of grain. Having had such treatment as this they are now in a strong, lusty condition and on the eve of a successful lambing season. As this time approaches there should be provided in a separate building or in the end of the sheep shed a warm, comfortable room divided into several little pens four feet square or larger, in each one of which there should be room for one ewe and her lamb or lambs.

In this apartment the early lambing ewes should be placed a few days before they lamb, that they may have quiet surroundings and a warm reception room for the little newcomers. Such quarters as these can be very cheaply and easily made in any common barn or cattle shed by simply lining out on the inside of the studding with any kind of old boards and filling the space thus made with chaff or sawdust. A few poles may be stretched across overhead with some straw or cornstalks thrown upon them to aid in keeping the apartment warm. Care should be taken to see that on the southern or eastern side of the shed two or three good sized window sashes is placed in order to let in plenty of warm sunlight.

This suggestion is for the benefit of those who may not be able or do not care to go to the expense of furnishing an expensive building with artificial heat for the lambing rooms. In fact the above described is about the only sort that is in use at present at Woodside, and it is found sufficiently warm and comfortable for any lambs that are dropped naturally strong. At times it may be found necessary to take some weakly lamb into the kitchen and warm it by the stove and stimulate it with a little toddy before placing it again with its dam.

In these quarters the lambs should be allowed to remain until they are past a week old and have accumulated considerable flesh and strength. They can then be removed to another portion of the shed not quite so securely inclosed, and where they will receive more exercise. It is a very bad plan to keep these young lambs confined too closely on the start; they will take too much food in proportion to the amount of exercise, and it will develop the same unhealthy tendencies that are so noticeable among young pigs when too closely confined to the pens early in the spring.

A very convenient and effective way for inducing young lambs to take exercise when closely confined to the barns by inclement weather is to stick up two or three planks or boards, one end of the plank resting on the ground and the other on the top of the barrack or any convenient point of support so that the lambs can take a run up and down the planks. It will only be necessary to place the planks; the lambs will understand what they are for inside of twenty minutes, and from that time forward will spend a great share of their spare time in capering back and forth upon these planks, thus affording them a nice pastime and the fresh, vigorous exercise which they so much need.

It is a wise precaution to take each ewe before she lambs and trim from around her udder all the loose locks of wool which may be found clustered there. The young lamb is very apt in his greediness to catch the teat to get hold of one of these sweat locks and suck it and swallow it before he discovers his mistake. The wool after entering the stomach becomes soaked and expands like a sponge and frequently becomes imbedded in the passage out from the stomach in such a way as to prevent any food from passing from the stomach into the bowels unless it be in a very soft and juicy form. No amount of drenching will remove the obstruction, for the more fluid you put into the stomach the more this lock of wool expands and the tighter it fills the passage in front of it.

There are many lambs lost every spring by neglecting this simple precaution of trimming the ewes' udders. The wool should not be all shorn off the udders, for they are then likely to take cold in them. The loose long locks should be clipped off smoothly and nothing more, so as to leave the teat thoroughly exposed. In case a ewe should chill after lambing a warm ginger tea will be found very effective.

Where the feeding of the flock has been carefully attended to garget and milk fever rarely occurs.—Breeder's Gazette.

Live Stock Points.

Robert Bonner always has a horse's shoes put on cold. He says, "A hot shoe is a relic of barbarity."

When Robert Bonner paid $41,000 for Sunol she was lame. This fact was made known to Mr. Bonner. He went to see her, examined her feet, ordered some changes made in her shoeing and departed. In a few days the lameness had all disappeared and has never returned. "It's all in the shoeing," says her owner.

Robert Bonner ought certainly to give the world the benefit of his experience in horse shoeing. His system, properly carried out, would revolutionize this business and make millions of horses yet to come thank him as their benefactor if they could know how to talk. Marvin, Sunol's attendant, says that if what he has learned from Bonner about a horse's feet had been known twenty years ago the trotting record would have been several pegs lower than it now is. Think about it, Mr. Bonner.

The demand for Shropshire rams for 1891 was unprecedented and in excess of the supply. It shows that sheep breeders are turning to mutton stock and that the Shropshire is getting into first place.

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The Poor They Have Not with Them.

At the union religious meeting at Vesalius Thanksgiving day a collection was taken for the relief of the poor and needy. This money was placed in the hands of a committee of ladies, and now they come forward and report that they can find nobody poor nor needy in the village or vicinity, and don't know what to do with the funds.—Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

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