

the batteries on the plain, attempted to advance in extended formation across the wide gravelled flats south of the river and bordering the fields. They came under a heavy shell fire from the Russian guns. The only possible protection was the depression in the flats, and their men were mowed by the enemy's shrapnel. The Japanese soldiers lay flat on their faces and were under the Russian fire until five o'clock that afternoon, at which hour the movement was suspended. A number of the staff described this movement as a demonstration. It probably was intended to support the advance of a part of the center division on the same hills.

A BLOODY AFFRAY.

One of the bloodiest affairs of the entire war developed that night on the lower ridges of these same hills. A part of the Japanese night assault was engaged in another night assault. Upon approaching the Russian trenches they encountered an unexpected defense. The Russians had stretched along the ground heavy wire highly charged with electricity and the wires in the darkness they received severe shocks. In addition to this the Russian troops defending these trenches threw hand grenades, or shells, among the stormers. The effect was terrific and many of the Japanese were wounded. The attempt to seize this hill, which was an important vantage ground to either army, was not successful.

One Japanese battalion, which fought its way into the trenches, exhausted its ammunition. It attempted to cut its way out with the bayonet, but it was almost exterminated.

FIGHTING BY NIGHT.

The fighting, which took place the night of Sept. 3, along the entire line was the fiercest of the whole battle. The Russians were determined to retake Helying hill, which was necessary for the protection of the railroad. All day long two or three Russian batteries had been firing continuously at the hill with a continuous and rapid fire, which was not only directed at the hill but also at the Japanese positions along the summit and western slope. The trenches were deep and the single Japanese regiment occupying them stuck to its position with a stubbornness and courage that was almost invincible. Toward dusk the Russian assault was renewed with a full force, and for two hours there followed steady and hard infantry fighting. During most of this time the combatants were so close that the Japanese were not allowed to use their rifles. Throughout that night the fire of the hill hung in the balance. The Russians made two assaults and once the Japanese were driven from the trenches down to the nearness of the Russian lines, they were used to yield and return to the struggle, and finally succeeded in driving the Russians away. The slaughter in this fighting was great on both sides.

THE FIVE HEADED HILLS.

In the meantime the Russians attempted to overwhelm the Japanese on the "Five Headed Hills," throwing a large body of infantry against them. A hard battle was waged for several hours, but the Japanese lines were not broken. The scene at night was like a remarkable display of fireworks. The Russian bombardment all day long, increased toward night, and when darkness fell the bursting shells over hilltop and plain resembled flashing electric lights. The summits of the hills were outlined by continuous fire, and in the nearer plain, under the protection of low hills, the camp fire of the reserves glowed like the lights of a city. In the distance great beams of light shown where the dead were being cremated.

FIFTH DAY OF BATTLE.

The morning of Sept. 3, the fifth day of the battle, was an anxious time at the headquarters of Gen. Kuroki. The Russian bombardment of the hills was proceeding and the Japanese batteries had taken up new positions in the low lands. It was evident that the Russians were confronting the army under Gen. Kuroki had been heavily defeated. The members of the general's staff were silent concerning the situation. Little firing was heard from the direction of Liao Yang.

Whether Gen. Kuroki was holding his ground there and bringing further reinforcements against Gen. Kuroki, or shifting the main strength of his army against the Japanese general who menaced his retreat and was within striking distance of the railroad, were matters of conjecture.

CIVILIANS FLEE.

Hundreds of Chinese, men, women and children, all heavily laden down with their possessions, were seen fleeing from the villages on the plain and disappearing in long lines over the eastern hills. Up to the present time an ordinary engagement between Russians and Japanese, with a few batteries throwing shells back and forth has not sufficed to drive them out of their homes. They have fled from the scene of fighting, playing the part of scavengers. They strip the battlefields of every vestige of debris, rob the wounded and take the clothing from the dead. They have been seen between the firing lines gathering cartridges. This morning their exodus was taken to indicate that they expected even greater dangers.

CORRESPONDENTS SENT BACK.

Some of the newspaper correspondents and military attaches who were assigned to Gen. Kuroki's headquarters rode forward to division headquarters. Here they were requested to return to their quarters. This request was too dangerous for them. This request to go back led to surmises that the Japanese were considering the possibility of retreat, and that they did not want to be embarrassed with unnecessary persons.

Most of the villages had been turned into hospitals and hundreds of wounded were seen, who told fearful stories of the night fighting.

TURNED OVER TO PRESIDENT.

Washington, Sept. 13.—After wrestling for two days with the problem of what disposition to make of the Russian transport Lena, now in port at San Francisco, the officials of the state and navy and commerce and labor have turned the whole matter over to the president.

Gen. Zassalich Not Wounded.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13, 1:10 p. m.—The war office authorized the Associated Press to deny the report circulated by the Morning Post of London to the effect that 3,000 men of Lieut. Gen. Zassalich's corps have been captured. It is stated that the corps was not captured, but that it has been wounded, and to also deny the statement from Tokyo that dum-dum bullets were used by the Russians at Liao Yang.

CHINESE TROOPS.

Reported to be Concentrating in Liao River Valley.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13, 1:10 p. m.—The reports that Chinese troops are concentrating in the valley of the Liao river are causing considerable concern here. The bureau Gazette thinks it is entirely probable that the Chinese government will formally propose to undertake to guard and to administer the territory actually occupied by the Chinese, adding:

"To this Japan doubtless will readily acquiesce as it will relieve Japan of guarding her lines of communication, in other words regular Chinese troops will become auxiliaries of the Japanese and the Japanese army, thus relieved of the necessity of protecting its lines,

stores and land transports, will set free all the strength of the Japanese forces to operate against Russia. China thus would become actually the ally of Japan. If the reports are confirmed, not only Russia but other powers must intervene to show China what the limits of 'neutrality' mean."

Shepherd Killed.

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 13.—Geo. Reed, a sheep herder and cattle drover, was shot and killed last night by Patrolman Robert S. Cayou. Reed, who was drunk, tried to hold up Harry Hamilton to frighten him. Hamilton thought it a real hold-up and notified Cayou, who started after Reed. Cayou also thought Reed was a highwayman. He commanded him to hold up his hands. Reed fired at the officer, who in return shot three times and hit Reed twice. Reed died instantly.

REPUBLICANS CARRY

MAINE BY BIG PLURALITY.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—The Republican Maine were successful in the state election yesterday, their candidate for governor, Wm. T. Cobb, of Rockland, being elected by a plurality which probably will be as high as 3,000. This estimate is based upon returns tabulated today from 350 cities, towns and plantations out of a total of 522, which give Cobb 235,000 and Cyrus W. Davis of Waterville, Democrat, 83,762. The probable plurality is about 250 smaller than that by which the Republican ticket was successful in Maine four years ago. The Democrats are claiming that the vote indicates an increase in their party's strength in the state. On the other hand, the Republican leaders had declared that they expected only a narrow margin of 1,000 to 2,000 plurality. All the present congressmen, who are Republicans, were re-elected by pluralities ranging from 2,000 to 4,000.

FREE PEACHES!

Free Watermelons! Free Cantaloupes!

At Brigham City, September 13th. Excursion via O. R. L. Round trip, \$1.25. Leave Salt Lake at 8:00 a. m. Special returning.

WALKER CAUGHT.

Man Who Made Gun Plays in Ogden Captured at American Falls.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Sept. 12.—James Walker, the alleged sheep thief who drew a gun on Deputy Sheriff Belnap in Ogden nearly a week ago, and who later turned a similar trick on a number of railroad men after having been chased by them on an engine, was captured this morning by the deputy at American Falls, Ida., after rather an exciting chase. It will be remembered, was waited on the charge of stealing sheep from Thomas Ballantyne. Officer Belnap sought to place him under arrest at the race track, whereupon he whipped out his revolver and ordered the men to drive on the engine later the engine was seen to steal a bicycle from the railroad yards and make off on it down the track. He was pursued by the railroad men on an engine, and on being overtaken again used his gun to good advantage. In the evening he sought refuge in Rawson's barn on Thirtieth street, where another gun play was made. Then he made his escape and has not been seen until today when he was captured by the men who first sought to place him under arrest. He will be brought to Ogden immediately, and will probably have to answer to grand larceny and assault with a deadly weapon.

ZIGZAG AGAIN.

This Time He is Under Arrest Down at Caliente.

According to a telegram received by Sheriff Emery last night from Sheriff Johnson of Caliente, Nuck, Zigzag, who is wanted for the murder of William Farro at Murray a month ago, is in custody there. Deputy Sheriff Cowan was sent to Caliente last night to identify the man and it is expected that he will be heard from today as to whether or not the man really is Zigzag. The officials here believe he is the same man, but there have been so many men arrested who were thought to be Zigzag that Sheriff Emery decided to send a deputy down to Caliente and find out positively about the matter. This is the second report from Caliente to the effect that Zigzag was there.

WILL OF HENRY REISER.

The will of Henry Reiser, deceased, who died in this city on Aug. 23, was filed for probate in the district court today, together with the petition of A. G. Glaugus, Albert S. Reiser and Marguerite V. Reiser, who ask that they be appointed executors of the estate as provided in the will. The estate consists of personal property, real estate valued at \$600, and real property valued at \$100. There are 11 heirs to the estate. The will will be heard by Judge Hall on Friday, Sept. 23.

FIGHT COST \$50.

Two Men Arrested at Utahna Park Fined by Judge Diehl.

H. C. Barnett and Frank Hall, the two men arrested at Utahna park on Saturday night for creating a disturbance, were tried before Judge Diehl late yesterday afternoon. The men were arrested by Officer Sperry after a severe struggle. Barnett was disturbing the peace when Sperry cautioned him to be quiet. Instead of complying with the officer's orders, he made an assault upon Sperry, in which he was assisted by Hall. Although the odds were two to one, Sperry made a vigorous fight, in which he was assisted by Leo Penrose. The men were finally subdued and taken to the city jail. They were charged with drunkenness, disturbing the peace and interfering with an officer. The main witness was young Penrose who gave a clear account of the trouble. The defendants were found guilty as charged, and Judge Diehl fined Barnett \$5 for drunkenness and \$15 for disturbing the peace, and assessed Hall \$5 for disturbing the peace and \$15 for interfering with an officer.

HOOD'S PILLS

Indigestion, Dizziness, Headache, Biliousness, Constipation.

YEAR'S HIGH DEATH ROLL IN THE ALPS

Many Lured to Destruction by The Edelweiss—Dangerous Ascents Without Guides.

SOME STORIES OF HEROISM.

How Guides Sooner Than Cut the Rope Go Down to Destruction With Their Charges.

Geneva, Sept. 1.—Every year Switzerland exacts a heavy toll of human life from those who leave the crowded haunts of men to penetrate the mysteries of the mountains, but this season the death roll of the Alps has been an unusually heavy one, the fatal accidents that have been reported thus far numbering over a hundred.

The injudicious pursuits of the much overrated Edelweiss brought death to many. Why this fuzzy, ugly flower, which can easily be grown in a London garden, should exercise such a singular fascination over Swiss tourists that they will risk maiming and sudden death to obtain it, is one of those things that defy understanding. Wearing dainty, high-heeled shoes, Miss Mary Wilmet, an English woman, started with a couple of Swiss companions to climb the Rochers de Paray in search of the fateful flowers. After ascending some distance, they lost their way and when her friends had retraced their steps to seek a safer path, Miss Wilmet attempted to reach a patch of Edelweiss on a slope overhanging a precipice. On the slippery rocks, she lost her footing and slid down the slope, her lifeless body being found on a ledge 20 feet below. Had she been properly shod in all probability the accident would not have happened. But there is no consolation in the knowledge that fully leads to such dire penalties.

LURED TO DEATH BY FLOWERS.

An Italian lad from Caux started off alone to hunt Edelweiss on the Rochers de Naye above Montreux. He did not return, and for two weeks search parties scoured crannies and couloirs in vain for any trace of him. Then his hat was discovered near the edge of a precipice too deep for exploration by any ordinary length of cord. It was only after a sheer descent of nearly 500 feet that one of the searchers, lowered from above by a rope, found the mutilated remains of the unfortunate lad in a crevice at the bottom of the Dent de Corjon. Within a short distance of the same spot a young English girl, Miss Goodman, who was staying with her mother at Lausanne, was also lured to death by the Edelweiss. Staggered nearly and feeling so terribly injured that she died the same night after being carried down, to Les Avants. More marvellous was the fate of Ernest Williams, an English schoolboy, who was seeking Edelweiss on the Ebel Alps. His feet slipped on the parched grass and in sight of his comrades, who were powerless to help him, he fell headlong into an abyss, meeting instantaneous death at the bottom. At Zell a party of three villagers in search of Edelweiss were overtaken by an avalanche of stones, and carried to death in the valley below.

Pathetic as well as tragic was the fate that befell Adeline Tognini, a beautiful young Italian girl, who left her home to explore the peaks of the Ebel Alps in search of Alpine roses. That same night a search party found her body mangled and bleeding at the foot of a sheer cliff, a bunch of Alpine roses still clasped in her hand.

FOOLHARDY ASCENTS.

The season's mortality record has furnished some tragic illustrations of the folly of undertaking dangerous ascents unaccompanied by a properly qualified guide. Most of the deaths among them is that which resulted in the death of the Rev. Mr. Gurney, principal of the Durban College of Science, near Newcastle. A man of brilliant attainments, who had published several works on alpine ascents, he was staying with his two daughters at an hotel in Arolla, and alone started one morning to climb the mountain. His body was found next morning at the foot of a precipice nearly 100 feet deep, between the Rochers de Mont Dolin. His death probably had been instantaneous. A guideless party of three German students met with disaster on the Dolderhorn, and one of them was killed. Arthur Rooke, an Englishman, more experienced in alpine experience, undertook alone to explore the Fendel glacier. His body was found in an open crevice. Through a treacherous snow bridge he had fallen to his death.

In numerous other cases when all precautions that experience could suggest were taken, fatalities happened. Of these one of the most terrible was that in which Professor Demelius and his guide, both of them, perished near the summit of the Gabelhorn. The party consisted of three groups of two persons each, the professor and his guide leading. Reaching a point some fifty feet below the summit, where the rock is notorious for its brittleness and untrustworthy character, the two leaders undertook to negotiate a difficult passage to the right of the usual track; and while the guide was feeling his way forward, Prof. Demelius awaited him, to a large projection of rock. Suddenly the entire mass gave way. Escape was impossible and in an instant both men were flying downwards from precipice to precipice on to the Gabelhorn glacier. 2,500 feet beneath them, the body of Prof. Demelius was recovered next day and Daniel's body was discovered lodged in a couloir, 1,500 feet below the spot from which he fell. Strange to relate, his watch, which lay within a yard of his body, was still going.

STORIES OF HEROISM.

Stories of heroism relieve the record of disaster. Kubli, a guide well known for his skill and courage, together with another guide, were accompanying a tourist through a dangerous passage above a precipice. Suddenly Kubli perceived that the tourist and the second guide had lost their footing and were sliding over the ice towards the precipice. He brought them to a standstill, but the jerk which this imparted to the rope caused him to lose his balance and he was dashed to pieces below the precipice. More fortunate was an Englishman named Alfred of London. With his guide he was descending the summit of Aiguille Sans Nom when a boulder struck the latter and swept him disabled toward a precipice. Alford clung to the rope, despite the fact that his guide he was descending the summit, stopping his progress deathward within a few feet of it. With the aid of some other guides who arrived from Chamonix, the injured man and his rescuer were able to complete the descent in safety.

HUMOROUS INCIDENTS.

The account of catastrophes and hair-

WHY THREE CROWN

not use the best?



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breadth escapes is not without some humorous incidents. Prof. Schuyler, said to hail from Chicago, went from Chamonix with a guide to explore the Argentine Glacier. Before leaving he had been regaled with a gruesome story of how a guide had lured a tourist to a lonely spot, robbed him and thrown him over a precipice. As the professor and his guide were skirting a dangerous crevasse, the latter laid hold of his arm, and by perambulation—for the man of learning from Chicago did not understand French—endeavored to make him understand that they were on dangerous ground and should turn back. The professor's mind reverted to the awful story he had heard, he was seized with the conviction that the guide intended to treat him in a similar fashion, rob him and throw him over the precipice. Believing that prompt action alone could save him from an awful death, he struck out straight from the shoulder, knocked the guide down and fled wildly in the direction of the valley.

In his hasty flight he fell into a crevasse, from which he was eventually rescued by the guide from whom he had fled, assisted by a party of climbers to whom the guide had explained that an American tourist had just gone raving mad owing to the heat. The professor had a strained ankle and the guide had a black eye, but after explanations, apologies and a liberal tip, they parted in peace and harmony.

WILL REMAIN IN UTAH.

Tai How Not to be Deported as Ordered by Commissioner.

For Tai How and a United States marshal there is to be no free trip to San Francisco. Mr. How has made other arrangements and will remain in Zion indefinitely. He is the unlucky Celestial who was ordered deported by United States Commissioner D. H. Twomey on the 18th of last July. Since that time his case has been on appeal in the United States district court, and according to a ruling of Judge Marshall this morning the order of deportation was set aside. Tai How was caught by Inspector McCabe without a certificate allowing him to live in America. He was accused of coming into this country by way of smuggling, and being unlawfully a resident here, at all of which he was found guilty on the first hearing, and innocent on the appeal trial.

EXTENSIVE TRAVELERS.

Always go one route, returning another. When you go out ask for tickets either going to returning to Chicago Midland. See all the Rockies without additional cost. Through standard and tourist sleepers.

BURGLAR NABBED.

Ralph Douglas, Wanted at Murray, Arrested at Pocatello.

Word was received in this city today by Sheriff Emery that Ralph Douglas, who is wanted at Murray for burglary, was arrested at Pocatello, Ida., today, by Deputy Sheriff Belnap of Ogden. He will be brought back by the Ogden deputy provided he is willing to come without requisition papers.

SEWER NUISANCE.

Complaint Issued Against Proprietor Of Chesapeake Restaurant.

A complaint was filed today by Special Sanitary Inspector W. J. Koeth against James Shafer, one of the proprietors of the Chesapeake restaurant at 25 West Second South street, charging him with maintaining a nuisance. It is alleged that there is a leak in the sewer pipe in the cellar under the restaurant, and that the floor is covered with a discharge therefrom. The complaint was filed in Judge Diehl's court.

PARK CITYITES WON.

Complete Change in N. Y. Bonanza Management—Tetro Directors.

The Park Cityites won out in the stockholders' meeting of the New York Bonanza Mining company this afternoon, and by a safe majority retired the board of directors that has directed the affairs of the corporation during the past year and over. The new directors chosen are M. J. McGill, S. W. Platt and Julius Frankel of Park City and Dr. A. J. Shores and Mrs. M. J. Rogers of Salt Lake. The board will probably meet for organization within a day or two and the office of the company ordered transferred to Park City.

At the Tetro stockholders' meeting the old board of directors was retained. The board consists of James A. Pollock, Ernest Williams, Geo. H. Holman, H. A. McMahon and T. G. Williams.

TEA

Best tea port: San Francisco; nearest; least exposure. Tea is sensitive.

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SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

James Roddy Wants \$25,000 From Diamond Coal & Coke Co.

James Roddy filed a suit today in the district court against the Diamond Coal and Coke company to recover \$25,000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been received by plaintiff while in the employ of the defendant in one of its mines at Diamondville, Wyo. The complaint alleges that during the months of April and May of this year the plaintiff was assisting in the construction of a fire in the mine and that in doing so he was overcome by poisonous gases and fell air and that his stomach and heart became affected and rendered him unfit for manual labor and compelled him to seek a lower altitude for relief.

Gets Clear Title.

The case of the Totee Ranch company against the Hunsuckers, Israel, Elzarius, Joseph, Enoch, and two Isaacs, was decided today by Judge Marshall in favor of the plaintiff. The suit was for title to two tracts of land in Boxelder county, aggregating to 415 acres. Evidently the Hunsucker family did not consider its case worth fighting for as it made no effort to answer the summons of the court and allowed its side to go by default. The costs of the case were assessed to the defendants.

Condemnation Suit.

Suit was filed in the district court this afternoon by James Young against Susan Duder and Louise McCarty, to condemn a right of way for a wagon road over defendant's land near the mouth of Parley's canyon.

COURT NOTES.

Ellis E. Bennett has filed suit for divorce in the district court against Joseph C. Bennett on the ground of failure to support. They were married at Mesa City, Ariz., on Feb. 25, 1902.

John Faldie has filed suit in the district court against the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company to recover \$15,000 damages for personal injuries received while in the employ of defendant about 35 miles east of Caliente.

In two cases filed in the district court by the Totee Ranch company against Boxelder county Judge Hall this afternoon rendered decisions in favor of the plaintiff, quieting its title to several large tracts of land located in Boxelder county.

LATE LOCALS.

Dr. Kirkwood has returned to the city after a six weeks' vacation in the east.

W. C. Dobbin, manager of the Anacoda hotel, Anacoda, Mont., is at the Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patrick leave tomorrow on a trip to the world's fair.

The directors of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad held a meeting this morning and transacted routine business.

Mrs. O. R. Meredith with her son, O. R. Meredith, Jr., left today for Chicago as a pleasure and business trip. They will be gone about three weeks.

The friends of Mr. H. M. Dinwoodey, manager of the Dinwoodey Furniture company, will regret to learn that he is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Lillian R. Parlee of New York, who has been visiting in Salt Lake for two months past, leaves tomorrow for her home in New York. She is well known in Utah political and social circles and during the first session of the Legislature in this state acted as secretary for the senate. She was also secretary of the state Republican committee.

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

New York Bonanza and Uncle Sam Consolidated Transferred.

There were few sales recorded during this afternoon's session of the Mining Exchange. New York Bonanza was among the sellers. The sales were:

Star Con., 1,500 at 14%.

Uncle Sam Con., 500 at 23%.

Little Chief, 1,500 at 1%.

New York Bonanza, 1,000 at 2%.

BOSTON MARKET.

Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co., brokers, were:

Amalgamated .. 57% 67%.

Bingham .. 27 27%.

Con. Mercur .. 24 24%.

Chico & Northern .. 157%.

Colorado Southern .. 16%.

Denver & Rio Grande .. 25%.

Denver & Rio Grande pfd. .. 78%.

Illinois Central .. 137%.

Louisville & Nashville .. 121%.

Manhattan .. 157%.

Metropolitan Street Railway .. 122%.

Mexican Central .. 14 14%.

Missouri Pacific .. 97%.

New York Central .. 124%.

Pennsylvania .. 65%.

Reading .. 27%.

Rock Island .. 71%.

St. Paul .. 157%.

Southern Pacific .. 53%.

Southern Railway .. 33%.

Union Pacific .. 97%.

Union Pacific pfd. .. 83%.

Wabash .. 21%.

Wisconsin Central .. 19%.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper .. 57%.

American Car & Foundry .. 23%.

American Locomotive .. 27%.

American Smelting & Refining .. 66%.

Am. Smelting & Refining pfd. .. 108%.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit .. 54%.

People's Gas .. 102%.

Pressed Steel .. 24%.

Pullman Palace Car .. 21%.

Standard Oil .. 83%.

Sugar .. 130%.

Tennessee Coal & Iron .. 47%.

United States Steel .. 15%.

United States Steel pfd. .. 33%.

Western Union .. 91%.

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These chilling nights causes much thinking concerning bed covers for the coming winter.

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