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THE DESERET NEWS CO.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, April 23 1909

IN MARBLE CANYON.

QUICK RAILING DOWN RHYTHM BY AN ADVENTUROUS EXPLORING PARTY.

To give you an idea of the number of the rapids from the head of the Colorado River to this point, near the mouth of the Little Colorado River, a distance of about 200 miles, I will say that there are just 100 rapids, not counting small draws of rapids, and from Lees Ferry to this point, a distance of eighty miles, there are 100 rapids. We have run the greater part of this 100 and portaged our boats over and over many of them, and have descended and ascended at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, and over some of the rapids we have descended at the rate of twenty miles per hour for half a mile at a time. Standing in the bow of the boat as we go through one of these chutes, with first the low and then the steep jumping into the air as the boat is thrown into the water, with the spray of the breakers dashing over our heads, is something the excitement of which can only be understood by being experienced.

That part of Marble Canyon from Fort Hartsell for forty miles down to the mouth of the Little Colorado River is the most beautiful and most interesting canyon we have yet passed through. At Lees Ferry the marble walls descend perpendicularly 200 feet from the water's edge, while the sandstone above benches in slopes and cliffs to 2000 feet above the water, but a little over 500 feet wide from wall to wall, while the river in places at this stage of water is not over sixty feet wide. The marble rapidly rises till it stands in perpendicular cliffs 700 to 800 feet high, colored with all the tints of the rainbow, but mostly red. In many places toward the top it is honeycombed with caves, caverns, arches and grottoes, with here and there a natural bridge left from one crag to another, making a most grotesque and wonderful picture as the boat glides along that quiet portion of the river so many hundred feet below.

At the foot of these cliffs in many places are fountains of pure sparkling water, gushing out from the rock in one place. Vasey's Paradise, several hundred feet up the wall—and dropping down among shrubbery, ferns and flowers, some of which are found in bloom. How this for some distance, are a number of these fountains with large patches of multi-hued ferns clinging to the wall, fifteen to twenty feet above the water, green and fresh, and with the water running down over them they make a most charming picture.

Our weather has been most wonderful. The thermometer has been registered at 5 o'clock in the morning lower than 24 deg. above zero, and in the sun in the middle of the day has registered as high as 75 deg. The sun has shone brightly nearly all the time, though for eight days at one time it never shone on us, we being under the shadow of the cliffs all the time. —Deseret Republic.

The First of May in Europe.

The great labor demonstration for an eight-hour working day, which is to begin May 1, is to extend not only throughout this country, but all over Europe—always excepting Russia, where demonstrations of any kind are strictly repressed. The main agitation on that continent, however, is being made in Germany and France, and the movement has not been checked in the least by the emperor's recent avowal of sympathy with the working classes.

It is German nature to consider long and seriously before undertaking a revolution of serious import like this, but, once begun, to push it to the end at whatever cost. If the emperor is going crazy, as has been freely intimated of late, and as has been freely intimated of late, and as has been freely intimated of late, it is impossible to predict how far he will let the new movement go, but it is to be expected that he will not cross his automatic will by force, and then will ensue a struggle that may end in the formation of a new republic on the ruins of the German empire.

But no such grave result is to be apprehended in France. Karl Marx's son-in-law may talk magnificently about the political force embodied in "two hundred thousand resolute men," but the time is not ripe for a great revolution in France. The French people are not seriously dissatisfied; they have confidence in their government; they have recently turned deaf ears to the most dangerous agitator of the age, Boulanger, and they are far too economical in disposition to go on a strike without first counting the cost. France under the republic was weak and unstable; she was under the empire. The Commune is impossible now, and her fragile peninsula would rather labor fourteen hours a day than sacrifice a franc a week by cutting their working hours down to eight.

As for England, the disinclination of her laborers is likely to find sufficient vent politically to keep it from becoming dangerous, although preparations are making for a struggle between labor and capital. Agitation is hard at work, and the next three weeks will probably bring important news, but the business may be interrupted and social conditions greatly disturbed in all the industrial countries of Europe. Germany is the only one where results either serious or lasting may be looked for. —From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Magnetic Trick Investigated.

At frequently recurring intervals the daily press makes announcements of the alleged wonderful "magnetic" qualities exhibited by certain individuals who are able to make substances adhere to their hands without exerting any muscular pressure upon them. An investigation has been recently made by Dr. W. Simon, of Baltimore, which proves pretty conclusively that causes other than magnetism must be assigned to the observed facts.

The subject examined was able to maintain, by mere contact with his fingers, a weight of 2,500 grams, but it was shown that this power was exerted only on very smooth or highly polished substances, glass being the most favorable in this respect. The cause assigned by Dr. Simon to account for the observed facts, and which is probably the correct one, is the well known adhesion between two bodies brought into such close contact as to exclude the air between them, the pressure of the atmosphere acting to maintain the bodies in contact. It is, therefore, only a question of the closeness of the skin which would appear to be the qualification necessary to enable any one to manifest "magnetic" properties. —New Orleans Picayune.

Roses in China.

In no other part of the world has the cultivation of roses been brought so nearly to perfection as in China. The rose gardens of the Emperor of the Flower Kingdom are gorgeous in the extreme. The revenue obtained yearly from the sale of roses and rose water is enormous and a great addition to the imperial coffers. Only the members of the royal family and the nobility, high military officials, mandarins, etc., are allowed to have any of the star of roses in their dwellings.

A CLUB OF WINTER BATHERS.

THE MEMBERS PLUNGED DAILY INTO THE OCEAN DURING THE WINTER.

Brighton, England, is the home of one of the most venturesome swimming clubs in existence. The ages of the members range from 19 to 71, and they are of various nationalities, denominations and social grades. The chief requisite for admission to the club seems to be an agreement on the part of the candidate to take an ocean bath every day in the year. In fact the members pride themselves on being "through winter bathers," and could be seen in mid-June in the club swimming in the late season of late and snow, attired in trunks and taking members with gleeful frequency, while great-capped and shivering spectators stood along the beach and "wondered how the bathers could do it."

The organization had its birth in 1890, and two of its founders, now septuagenarians, still enjoy the daily morning plunges in the ocean, and of their earlier years. One of the founders by name, has bathed off Brighton beach for over forty years, and in his old age is as hale, vigorous and healthy as many persons of half his years. —Tribune-Courier.

Chinese are Stolid.

An English physician residing in China points out that the most characteristic difference between the Chinese and the Caucasian is the Chinese's lack of nervousness. We in America, who have seen the Chinese working incessantly in his little industry, shall find no difficulty in believing the statements of the English physician when he says, "The Chinese can write all day, he can work all day, he can stand for a whole day in one position, weaving, hammering gold or cutting ivory without once being attacked by nervousness. This peculiarity makes itself apparent in early youth. The Chinese can bear any kind of bodily exertion. Sport and play to him are unnecessary labor. He can sleep anywhere and in many positions—on a floundering machine, deafening noises, the cry of children or the wailing of grown people, or on the ground, in the bed or on a chair. In his own innocent way the Chinese is almost a Sybarite." —E.

Tiger Stories.

Lady Dufferin, in her book, "Our Viceregal Life in India," tells of a tiger which in nine months killed twenty-five men. The tiger's neighborhood entreated an English sportsman, who happened to be in the vicinity, to kill the terrible man-eater. The sportsman spent several hours in a cage, built so that the sportsman within may shoot at the tiger through the bars, and yet be protected from his attack. A companion joined him after he had been twelve hours in the cage, and they both watched the tiger for hours more, but no tiger appeared. Then the two men went to sleep. When they woke they found the tiger had walked round the cage, his footprints were plainly to be seen through the bars.

One sportsman hunted one day for a tiger, in a jungle so thick that he could see nothing. But he felt sure that a tiger was close to him all the time. At last he came to a clearing, and he examined the ground, and they found tracks which disclosed that the tiger had been following them all day. —Fowler's Magazine.

A Phenomenal Mustache.

A policeman recently added to the force in New York city is six feet tall and has a mustache of unusual proportions. But the chief thing notable about him is his mustache. It is silken, heavy, reddish gold in color and measures a foot and a half from end to end. His name is West, he is a native of Connecticut and his former occupation was that of an artist's model.

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