

SAFE AT OLD FAITHFUL

PRESIDENT ARTHUR ARRIVES AT YELLOWSTONE PARK.

The Cowboys Outwinded—Camp Logan on the Snake River the Boss for Trout—Arthur Secures the Most in Weight and Vest Secures the Greatest in Number—The Great Geyser Celebrates in Honor of the President's Arrival and the Lone Correspondent of the Party also Proceeds to Gush.

CAMP LOGAN, YELLOWSTONE PARK, Aug. 24, via Livingston, Aug. 25.—The white frost was still thick on the branches of grass and leaves of shrubs and plants, glistening in the morning sunlight like diamond dust, and the mists and vapors rested close to the surface of the river, as the president and party mounted at 7:05 a. m. and started out for a day's march.

Last night was the coldest we have experienced, being twenty degrees at 6 a. m., and in the next tent, water which had been served out a few moments before the party sat down for breakfast, formed a mass of ice.

The trail was very crooked to-day and led over mountains covered with pine and large quantities of Indian tea, a diminutive species of a green whortleberry, five to ten inches high, found only in timber and at an altitude of from 800 to 1,000 feet. The Indians are fond of the tea made from the dried leaves and stems of this plant, and I have been told by those who have drunk it that it forms a pleasant substitute for our own.

Yesterday we remained at Camp Strong and its surroundings are worthy of more than a passing notice. It was surrounded by mountains clad with evergreen trees of all sizes, from young seedlings up to mature age, scattered singly, grouped in clusters, or massed into dark forests.

Our tents were pitched on the banks of Snake river, which here possesses all the attributes of a first class trout stream. Here is pure water, rippling over pebbly bottoms, with here and there swift currents, eddies, and deep holes. The president and Senator Vest, our two most expert fishermen, made the best of their stay, and scored the greatest victory yet achieved over the finny tribe. At one cast the president landed three trout, weighing in the aggregate four and one-fourth pounds, and in each of some six other casts, he took two fine specimens. The senator secured the greatest weight and the senator the largest number, the total weight being 105 pounds. The sport is now about over. The largest one caught weighed 3 1/2 pounds.

Looking back over our course from Fort Washakie, where we first mounted our horses and abandoned the wheeled vehicles and took the Indian trail which has led us through some fertile valleys, across some bare and rugged mountains, here many memories are rising pleasantly in the minds of every member of the party. The hail storm at Camp Crosby, the dust which sifted in our tents at Camp Tetoo, the toils of the trails over fallen timbers are lost, forgotten in a pleasant association of the rest of the journey. The pictures of Camp Lincoln, with its banks of snow lying pleasantly near and slowly melting near the flowers that are which have all the freshness of early spring, with their tender forget-me-nots, wild asters, buttercup and columbines—the later with a delicate scarcely perceptible shade of blue in its rich white blossom for which many deem it the most beautiful of wild flowers in the Rocky mountains. A carpeting of scarlet and blue and gold, and added to this the white mountain fax resting close to meadow, and in such profusion as to suggest the idea that the hand of nature had grasped some of the stars and scattered them in wanton profusion on the grassy slopes of his romantic spot.

Camp Arthur was grand beyond the power of pen to describe, located in a bend of the Grosventre river, and from the crest of which a trail led looking down on it. We also got the first good view of the stupendous and majestic snow-capped peaks to the west a forest of pine and spruce. Mantling the mountain to the south and east, with clay and sand stone rising high in the sky and of a rich red from its iron coloring masked here and there by green foliage. The short thick grass of Little valley furnished splendid grazing for our animals, and the trout within twenty feet of the tents made the immediate surroundings most delightful.

Then the Titan basin, as it is called, the state of Rhode Island and recovered at this season of the year with nutritious grasses, profuse in evidence of being the winter grazing grounds of antelope, deer and elk. The near future must practically determine its value for stock purposes. Then Jackson's lake, as we saw it, from the crest of a high bluff on our line of march, a gigantic sapphire, its surface like a mirror, and white caps by the winds which swept down over Mount Moran moaning, lost themselves in the gloomy forests beyond. Nature, indeed, has given a royal setting to this. It is twelve miles long and three wide, and on the east and north sides are a fringe of Quaker ash and willow brush, and on the west and south spruce and pine clothing the feet of the grand Titans, and scrambling up their sides until vegetation dies out. Above this are the fissures, chasms, grim and gray, filled with snow banks, some of them 30 feet deep and of dazzling whiteness in the sun.

Yes, the scenery along our route will furnish many pleasant memories in years to come. Enough game has been killed to satisfy the wants of the party, but to-day we entered the sacred precincts of the park and buffalo and elk can look at us with perfect safety, for General Sheridan has given orders that nothing shall be killed. The members of the party are enjoying their usual good health, are commencing, in fact, to realize something in the way of robust strength for the investment made in taking a trip of this kind.

SAFE ARRIVAL AT OLD FAITHFUL.—UPPER GEYSER BASIN, Aug. 26.—At 1 o'clock to-day, after a dusty march of twelve to-day, over a rough trail, the president and party arrived in the Upper Geyser Basin of the National park, and went into camp near the old faithful geyser, who greeted us a few moments after dismounting with one of his early eruptions that seemed specially to greet the chief magistrate. All of us were very tired and hungry and but few of our number abandoned their lunch and rushed to a point for observing the display.

This afternoon was devoted to resting, bathing and but little attention was paid to a geyser being in the immediate vicinity. Our camp are all impressed with the wonders which surround us. To-morrow will no doubt prove a day of interest and pleasure

UNCLE RUFUS' TRIP.

FROM EUROPE TO THE FAMOUS YELLOWSTONE PARK.

The Journey Beyond St. Paul as Seen by the Special Envoy of the Globe—Personnel of the Party—Some of the Wonders of the Red River Valley—The Famous Dalrymple-Cass-Cheney Farm—Still Further Westward—A Reception at Bismarck—The Red Man of the Forest.

THE CRIME DOCKET.

A BRUTAL DRUNKEN FATHER SHOT BY HIS SON IN MICHIGAN.

A German Shopkeeper and Wife Found Assassinated in Savannah—Lynching by Utah Vigilants—A Faithless Wife Suicides.

TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE HORROR.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—An alarm was rung this morning for a fire in the second story of a tenement house at No. 6 Thatcher's court. The house was owned by the heirs of Dennis Dowlan and was occupied by eight families. The fire spread with frightful rapidity and before the inmates could be taken out four were smothered, and one was fatally injured by jumping from the building. The killed are George and Thomas McLaughlin fourteen and eleven years of age respectively, Mrs. Fred Savage forty, Katie and Marnie Savage thirteen years and six months respectively. The cries for help from the persons imprisoned inside the flames, and the screams were heartrending, but the people on the street could do nothing to save them. The flames were subdued in less than half an hour.

TAKEN FROM JAIL AND HUNG BY VIGILANTS.

PARK CITY, Aug. 26.—At a late hour last night a number of masked men stopped Engineer Thomas, Roadmaster Hughes and a fireman in the employ of the Utah Eastern railway and compelled them to return to the shops and taking an engine and caboose ran about thirty masked men to Coalville, about twenty miles distant. Leaving a number of men in charge of the train, the vigilants proceeded to the county jail and bringing guns to bear on the officers, they obtained an entrance to the jail, and taking a man named Jackson Murphy from his cell returned to the train and ordered an immediate return to Park City. Upon arriving the vigilants took Murphy and hung him to a telegraph pole near the station, the body being viewed by a number of persons on the early trains. Murphy was arrested on suspicion of having shot Brennan last Wednesday, and was confined in jail awaiting trial.

SUICIDE OF A FAITHLESS WIFE.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 25.—Valley Falls, which was the scene of a suicide last week, has another to recount. Young George Posey, who committed suicide for a year or more had intimate relations with his brother's wife, and on being discovered, felt the shame and disgrace so much that he determined to end his life. The woman had fled to Trinidad, Col., and wanted the boy to follow, but when she learned of his death she returned with her husband, who had gone after her, and on getting home this morning, took a dose of strychnine. Considerable excitement exists and great sympathy is felt for the husband. The woman confessed, before she died, to having tried to poison her husband a short time before.

A BRUTAL DRUNKEN FATHER SHOT BY HIS SON.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 25.—Cabel Lincoln, a farmer living four miles west of Saginaw City, was shot and instantly killed at a late hour last night, by his son Charles. The murdered man was residing at home. The old man was addicted to drink, and when in liquor was very quarrelsome, and about two years ago, fractured his sons head in a quarrel. Last night he came home drunk, and gaining the possession of a revolver, lifted it at the son, when the latter drew his own weapon and shot three bullets into the old man's head. He came to this city and gave himself up to the authorities this evening.

REILLY'S LYING.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] OSKOSH, Aug. 26.—The lynching of John Reilly, known as "Buckskin Jack," at Stevens' Point, was of much local interest here, as the noted desperado was brought up in this vicinity, and was for years a terror to this community. He was sent to the state penitentiary from here two or three times, and was captured here once after making his escape. He was formerly a "pard" of the diamond robber, Jack Connors, who recently escaped from Waupun, and has not since been recaptured.

DESPERATE INDIAN HORSE THEFTS.

BISMARCK, Aug. 25.—A special from Fort Buford says great excitement prevails there over a raid made on the Gros Ventres by the Crees. The Crees sneaked in and ran off a lot of horses, when they were followed to the Little Muddy, where a fight ensued in which several were wounded on both sides. Lt. Robinson of the Seventh cavalry, with twenty-six men, are in pursuit of the thieves.

SHOT HIS WIFE'S BROTHER.

LACON, Mo., Aug. 25.—George Stewart shot and killed Walter Tracy yesterday. The murder was the result of a refusal on Tracy's part to live with Stewart's sister whom Stewart was compelled to marry a few weeks ago, Stewart's sister having alleged seduction. Stewart escaped.

LOST AT SEA.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 25.—A bottle was picked up at Watch Hill Beach, yesterday, containing papers with the following inscription in pencil: "Brig India foundered at sea, July 25, 1883." Passengers, T. S. Burnett and wife, Miss Burnett, Miss Baldwin and J. R. Pollock.

KILLED IN A SALOON.

TOLEDO, Aug. 25.—Christian Duesner, the proprietor of a saloon in the Fifth ward last night shot and instantly killed Corly Caswell, of Wood County. Caswell, with others had become quarrelsome and attacked Duesner.

WIND MILL BURNED.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Early this morning a fire broke out in the wire factory, at Annsville near Peekskill, which was soon a heap of ruins. Loss \$75,000. Two hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment.

TUSCON, ARIZONA, Aug. 25.—Yesterday six miles south of Cliffe an express wagon loaded with Chinamen was attacked by three rustlers and the Chinamen returned the fire and mortally wounded an assailant. Four Chinamen were injured and two fatally, and the robbers succeeded in getting \$3,000.

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[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

BILLINGS, Aug., 22.—Rather a sudden summons came to the GLOBE to send a representative with the Hatch party to the famed Yellowstone Park. Uncle Rufus and his many tourists left St. Paul on Saturday evening, and passed Sunday at Fargo, leaving at 9 a. m. Monday to continue their western journey. The GLOBE representative found them on Monday, and in a few brief letters will have something to say of the proceedings after that, all of which he sees, and part of which he is.

UNCLE RUFUS,

whose heart is as young as a boy's, whose step has lost nothing of its spring and activity, whose generosity and hospitality are too boundless for any sort of measurement, has grouped together in this excursion a company of representative people, some of them occupying high stations in business, the professions, science and art, and taken all in all, a party of the finest intellectually that have ever made the tour of the Northern Pacific or visited the National park in company. Mr. Hatch is unwearied in his devotions to the care, comfort and pleasure of every one, and every one of his guests is made to feel thrice welcome as he constantly passes from car to car and seat, with a benignant smile and cordial greeting for each lady and gentleman upon whom he is conferring the greatest possible pleasure. While Mr. Hatch is the general director of the excursion its more immediate executive charge is in the hands of his private secretary,

MR. ASBURY W. COLE,

an experienced and polished newspaper man, formerly the manager of the "Telegraph," also connected with the New York Times. Mr. Cole is admirably qualified for the important trust confided him, and having been over the route once before this season is able to point out many things it is interesting to know, and every moment of his time is used in making others happy.

THE PARTY.

No complete or perfect list of the tourists has been published, but the following may be relied upon as supplying this deficiency, and perhaps in a future letter some personal sketches may be indulged: Rufus Hatch, New York.

Lord Headly registered from London, whose full designation is Baron Charles Mark Alauston Wynn, owner of estates in Ireland.

Baron Albert Salva, Paris, correspondent of Le Soir and L'Evangeliste and occasional writer for Figaro.

Dr. Oscar Berggren, Vienna, Austria, correspondent Allgemeine Zeitung of Munich.

Wm. Hardman, editor and proprietor London Morning Post and Mrs. Hardman.

John M. De Sage, managing editor London Morning Post, and Mrs. De Sage.

E. G. Dunsell, Washington correspondent New York Times.

M. G. Seckendorff, New York Tribune (managing editor semi-weekly and weekly editions.)

Joel Cook, Philadelphia Ledger and American Commercial London Times, with Mrs. Cook.

Felix G. De Fontaine, New York Herald.

F. W. White, managing editor Albany Morning Express.

W. Scott Smith, Washington correspondent N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

John Neate, of the London bar, and Mrs. Neate.

Prof. Paul Passy, Paris, a special representative of the French government for the purpose of studying American institutions.

Herr Ernest Berger, of Berlin.

John Clay and Adam Darling, Scotch farmers and land owners.

George Crouch, sketch artist of New York Lomb.

Misses Sophia and Fannie Robertson, with their brother, Norman C. Robertson.

Miss Rosalie Gray.

Ashur St. Morris.

Mrs. J. Paleston and her daughter Miss Alicia, Charles J. Easton, of the Volunteer society; Stanley J. Stubbs, H. D. Kimber and G. H. Cowie; Guy V. and S. W. Bethell, (sons of Hon. Stanley Bethell, residing clerk, house of Lords), all of London, England.

E. A. Quintard, F. H. Dupre, Dr. Ghislain Darnand, Edmund S. Monroe, Charles P. Sumner, George L. Ellar, Misses Maggie L. Woodruff, Andretta Gray, Wm. Dennison, Rhinhold Hermann.

John C. Wyman, Valley Falls, B. I. Arnold B. Chase, Providence, R. I. Thomas Mack, Boston.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR DRILL.

THE COMPETITIVE PRIZE DRILL AT SAN FRANCISCO.

A Great Gathering of Spectators—The Demolays of Louisville Take the First Prize, the Rapiers of Indianapolis the Second, and the St. Bernards of Chicago the Third—A Lame Duck Spoils the Chicagoans' Chances.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The competitive Knights Templar drill took place this afternoon in Bay District park. Long before the beginning of the exercises the grand stand, which seated 3,000, was crammed to its utmost and 10,000 more were in the enclosure below. Only three commanderies competed, Rapier of Indianapolis, Demolay of Louisville, and St. Bernard of Chicago. Each drilled with twenty-seven, except St. Bernard, who only drilled twenty-five. Forty minutes of time was allowed each drill. The Pacific coast commanderies refrained from competing, preferring the prize to be won by the eastern knights, whom they regarded as their guests. There was first prize in value from \$400 to \$500. The rule was made by the triennial committee that the prizes should become the absolute property of the winners, and not subject to further competition. There were three judges, all officers of the United States Army. The tactics consisted of sword exercises, military evolutions and the Templar movement.

First to appear in the list was the Rapier commandery, of Indianapolis, the privileges of the last being conceded to St. Bernard, of Chicago. At 12 sharp they advanced accompanied by the band of the First United States cavalry, to the northern confines of the drill ground, returned to the judges' stand and wheeling into line gave the salute. This was a sign for a great burst of cheering, in which the two competing commanderies heartily joined. Their drill was excellently performed. The wheeling and marching by three much admired, but in the movement to bugle call they made a couple of bad breaks calling forth sorrowful cries from the crowd and jeopardized their claim to the first prize.

The Rapiers were followed by the Demolays, who as they marched in stately column to the front of the judges' stand, led by the Eighth United States infantry band, were received with great cheers. Their drill was watched with much attention. Some of the more difficult movements elicited great admiration. They drilled like old veterans.

After them came the St. Bernards, with Lyon & Healy's Chicago band, and they were greeted by the immense crowd with a continuous burst of applause. Their salute to the judges was a signal for renewed cheering, which was kept up until they began the exercises. During the first five minutes they drilled with marked precision, but after that their drill was completely marred by an unfortunate knight who persisted in always getting where he was not wanted. Before the drill was half over it became evident the St. Bernards would not be first, and that the first prize would lay between the Dimaloys and Rapiers, the unfortunate break of the St. Bernards depriving them of their hope. When they retired to their tents the applause was tremendous, clearly showing what direction the sympathies of the people went. At the conclusion of the drill the tents of the three competing commanderies were surrounded by knights and ladies who gave them quite an ovation.

The first prize was awarded to the Demolays of Louisville, the second to the Rapiers of Indianapolis, and the third to the St. Bernard's of Chicago.

The Cincinnati Annual Exposition. CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—The annual exposition in Music hall and the two buildings connected with it, built expressly for such purposes, begins September 5 and continues until October 7. The character of the exposition is already determined, placing it high in the list of these successful displays given here almost without interruption since 1874. They have from the first been affairs conducted by men whose only motive is a zeal for public approval. The expenses are guaranteed by public subscription, and no dividends are due to anybody. This method has been found to be satisfactory in every way. The full capacity of the great buildings have been already taken by exhibitors. The notable features of the coming exposition will be the displays of manufacturing industries, machinery and art. In the latter much space will be given to drawing. The art opening days will be made attractive by the efforts of the order of the Cincinnati association, formed for the purpose of presenting pageants similar to those of Rex in Mardi Gras festivals. Rex will be in attendance. He will be met on the river and conducted to the exposition Sept. 5 with a royal procession, and both his majesty and the Cincinnati with their brilliant courts will be present at the opening addresses. On the night of Sept. 6 the Cincinnati's pageant, comprising twenty-four cars or floats, will pass through the streets. A subject will be announced the day before. It is claimed to be a triumph in display.

CASUALTIES.

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CLOTHIERS.

READ THIS!

And Still the Wonder Grows that One Concern Can Sell So Many Clothes!

About this time of the year Winter Suits are too warm and Summer Suits are sometimes too cool. We have a few lots of Fall Suits left over from last year, which we are offering at about one-half what they are worth; and the patterns are good, and they are genuine bargains. In Summer Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, we show first-class articles for less than fifty cents on the dollar. School commences soon. Bring your boys in to see us. We have some real bargains in Boys' Suits. Don't forget our Hat, Cap and Furnishing Goods Departments. We are complete outfitters for Man or Boy. Our profits are small, consequently we do the largest business in our lines in the city. Fall Goods in every department arriving daily.

BOSTON 'One Price' Clothing House, Corner Third and Robert Street, St. Paul, Minn.

OLD WORLD NEWS.

AUSTRIA.

FRANZSDORF, Aug. 25.—The body of Chamberd lies clothed in an evening dress and decorated with the grand cordons of the order of the Holy Ghost. The hands are folded over the breast and in one's a crucifix. Wax tapers burn at the head of the corpse. The first chamberlain of the Emperor Francis Joseph will be sent when the will of the late count will be opened. As the deceased enjoyed ex-territorial rights he was not subject to the ordinary laws of Austria.

As soon as the news of the death became known to the inhabitants of the villages around Franzsdorf, they thronged to the chateau where they attended mass. Telegrams of condolence with the family poured in all day yesterday.

VIENNA, Aug. 26.—The funeral of Chamberd will be the occasion of a grand demonstration. The coffin will be of glass and the hearse will be drawn by six white horses. All the members of the Bourbon and Orleans branches of the count's party will attend. A post mortem showed that death was caused by cancer of the stomach, atrophy of the kidneys and a fatty degeneration of the heart.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26.—Twenty-two deaths from cholera here yesterday. It is reported that the cholera has broken out in Sumatra.

MADRID, Aug. 26.—King Alfonso reviewed the troops at Logroño yesterday. He afterwards proceeded to Basque, where he received a cordial welcome. The king will return to Madrid on Monday to preside at a cabinet meeting at which the question of his journey to Germany will be decided. On Friday next the king goes to Corronna. It is believed before long that Prime Minister Sagasta will be charged with the