

NEW NORTH-WEST.

DEER LODGE CITY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 16.

A Race for Life.

A Railroad Engineer Chased by Fire—A Thrilling Narrative.

Correspondence of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Eagle. To make it an intelligible matter to the reader, let me say that the Buffalo, Curry and Fairbault roads intersect the Lake Shore road at this place. The station at the Junction is named Broncton. Now let it be understood, that from that point to Mayville, at the head of Chautauque Lake, (a distance of only ten miles), a train is carried over an elevation of 700 feet. From the station to the summit, the grade is about 80 feet to the mile, with curves which increase the distance four miles. It is over this road that immense quantities of petroleum are being transported.

On Tuesday evening, about nine o'clock, a train, consisting of six oil cars and two passenger cars, reached the summit on its way to the junction. Here, by some cause as yet unexplained, one of the oil tanks took fire. The passenger cars were at once detached and the brakes stopped them. Next the oil cars were cut off, and the locomotive, tender and a box car, containing two valuable horses and two men, passed down the road, the engineer supposing that the brakeman on the oil cars would arrest the course of these, but what was his horror, on looking back, to see the six cars in pursuit of him down the grade, enveloped in flames. They not only passed, but overtook him, striking the box car with inconceivable force, knocking the horses and men from the floor, and yet, almost miraculously, not throwing the engine from the track.

It was now, with the engineer, a race for life, and he gave the engine every ounce of steam. Looking south from the place of my residence at that terrible juncture, one of the most magnificent spectacles was witnessed that a man sees in a lifetime. A sheet of intensely bright flame, sixty feet high, was seen coming down that southern slope, apparently with the speed of a hurricane (60 miles an hour); for pursued and pursued flew over the course, or rather down it, and around the curves, at the rate of more than 70 miles an hour, as the engineer declares, and as every body can believe who witnessed the spectacle. The whole heavens were illuminated, and the landscape was lit up as if by floodlight. Onward and downward flew the engine, and behind it flew and thundered the huge fiery demon. Twice its prodigious weight was driven against the engine, as if it were a purpose to drive it from the track. It seemed as if to the heroic engineer and fireman there was a perfect environment of peril. The speed of the engine was such that it ceased to pump; then, again, the Chisnall Express was due to the junction at this time. The engine of the oil train whistled "open switch," and shaking hands with the fireman they made each other farewell, knowing that their lives depended on the opening of the Lake Shore switch by their friends below, and this was to imply the express train coming down from the West with its living human freight. The engineer on this train saw the fire when it first broke out at the summit, and supposing he could clear the junction before the flaming terror reached it, he, too, put his engine to its utmost speed on a level grade. A mile short of the junction he saw the effort was a vain one, for the flying conflagration had rushed out upon the Lake Shore track, and was roaring onward in the direction of Broncton, but there was no help for it. The demon was behind him, and he declared that it looked like a demon. With that fondness, or real affection, for his engine which these men display, he said, "I thought everything of my engine, and was determined to stay by it to the last." The fireman made one attempt to escape by jumping from the tender, but the engineer restrained him. Altogether the occurrence was a remarkable one, and in part remarkable for this, no lives were lost.

From Leon Creek.

From the Idaho Statesman, August 28th. We have some further news from the new mines, chiefly confirmatory of previous reports. Dr. B. J. Bunker, writes to his wife, August 15th, as follows, which we are permitted by a friend to copy: "I was too late to get any good ground as it was all taken up and down the creek for twelve miles. I believe it is a good and rich camp. No longer yet. I understand a small tree. Timber is rather plenty but small. I offered two thousand dollars for an interest in one claim, but could not buy it. No number to be had unless saved by hand, which brings two hundred and fifty dollars per thousand. There are about five hundred claims and more coming. No provisions here but several trains are expected in soon. There will be no great amount of money taken out this fall, as it will take some time to get lumber to work with and open claims. Miners will be able to do but little more than get their claims ready to work next spring." In addition to the above Dr. B. J. Bunker includes a leaf from his memorandum book, with the following: One CLAIM, August 15th. To Dr. A. J. Bunker: I believe this is the richest camp ever struck in Idaho Territory. I will not be back before the middle of September.

The excitement in Boise county has reached fever heat. Everybody has gone or is going. In fact, the towns are almost deserted. Large amounts of merchandise have been shipped from Idaho City, so there will be no lack of supplies. Jack Homer arrived at Idaho City from Oro Grande on Monday. He says that he has the best claims that he ever had in his life. Another creek, distant about 20 miles south, is also reported good, but he had not seen any one from there himself. The diggings are all the way from the bed rock in the creek to twenty feet deep in the bars. The bed rock is a loose slate in which most of the gold is deposited. The above is the substance of what we have learned from them since the last issue, and the sources from which we gather it.

RAPID SETTLEMENT OF THE WEST.—The records of the General Land Office show that twenty-four land offices in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Idaho, Montana and Utah, during the month of June, there were 800 cash entries of land, covering an area of 168,004 acres, and 1,378 homestead entries, covering 176,097 acres, making a total of 3,452 entries, and 344,101 acres. During the quarter ending June 30, there were 3,151 cash entries, covering 216,000 acres, and 2,000 homesteads, covering 244,000 acres, making a total of 5,151 entries, and 460,000 acres. The ratio of cash to homestead for the quarter was over half a million dollars.

Work has been commenced on the bridge of the Idaho-Pacific Road, over Coeur d'Alene, about a mile from Oshesay.

The Cook Billings Papers.

INTHOLOGY—THE COOKS.

The codfish is a child of the ocean. This accounts for their being so salt. They are caught with a hook and line, and bite a steel trap and hang on like a poor relation. They are good eating for a wet day; they are better than an umbrella to keep a man dry.

Dried codfish is one of the luxuries of life, but codfish three times a day would weaken or confound in them. Codfish never remains so fresh water; they would soon spoil if they did.

I never had any codfish myself, but I think I should like it better than fishing for frogs. I think I could catch frogs well enough, but I should like upon their taking themselves off the hook.

I had rather take a boss bumble bee in my hand than a live frog, not because I am afraid of the frog would bite, but I am afraid of their kicking.

I have noticed that the codfish always has a stiff upper lip, but I think this is more owing to the bone that is in him than it is to his blood.

THE MACKREL. The mackrel is a game fish. They ought to be well educated, for they are always in school. They are very easy to bite, and are caught with a piece of old red flannel petty-cord tied onto a hook.

They ain't the only kind of fish that are caught by the same kind of bait. Mackrel inhabit the sea, but those which inhabit the grocery always taste to me as if they had been born and fattened on salt.

If I can have plenty of mackrel for breakfast I can generally make the other two meals out of cold water.

THE POLLYWOGG. The pollywogg is created by the sides of the road, out of thick water, and spends his infancy in pollywogging.

After he has got through pollywogging he makes up his mind that this world want make for pollywogging, and "nothing venture nothing have," and then he turns his attention to bigger things.

He looks out upon life with the eyes of wisdom, and studying the various animals or creatures, he comes to the conclusion that the best thing he can do is to be kum a frog.

This is the way that frogs fut cum tew be made, and pollywogg be lost. The pollywogg now leaves the water and spends part of his summer upon land.

He has tew fit his way through life, and generally goes on the jump. Being better at diving than he is at dodging, he often runs his head against sticks and stuns that the boys throw at him, but his two mortal enemies are the Frenchman and the striped snake.

The Frenchman is satisfied with his hind legs, but the snake swallow him whole. He has seen sum good time made by the frog and the snake, the snake after the frog, and the frog after dear life.

If the frog can only reach a tree and climb it, he is safe, for a snake can't travel a tree.

THE BULL HEAD. This remarkable beast of prey dwells in mill ponds and mud puddles, class to the ground, and lives upon young lizards and dirt.

They have no taste to their mouths and never spit out anything that they can swallow.

They have two ugly black thorns sticking out on the sides of their heads, and are as dangerous to handle as a star-burned pen knife, with the blades all open to women.

They are like a cat, you have got to skin em before they are fit to eat, and after they are thoroughly cooked, if you set them away in the cupboard until they get cold, they will be worth a life snow, and be kum as raw as a live mule.

They will live, after they are ded, as long as a striped snake can.

I don't advise any one to fish for bull heads, but if you fish for them you must, this is the only best way to do it.

Take a dark, hot, drizzly night in the month of June; steal out quietly from home; tell yure folks you are going tew the nabors to borrow a setting of hen's eggs; find a saw log on the bank of a stagnant mill pond; one end of which lays in the water; drive the mud turtles and water snakes off from the log; straddle the log and lay yure legs hang down in the water up tew yure garters; salt yure hook with a chunk of old Jun rafter shov; as fast as you pull up the bull heads, take them by the back of the neck and stab their horns onto the saw log; when you have got the saw log stuck full, shoulder the saw log and leave for home; git up the next morning early, salt the bull heads, and spit up the saw log in a kindling wood, let yure wife cook them for breakfast, and swear the whole family to keep dark about it.

This is the only respectable way to have anything to do with bull heads.—N. Y. Weekly.

WANTED—MORE MEN.—The Social Science philosophers of Great Britain are becoming alarmed. They have discovered that the disproportion between men and women is increasing so rapidly in that country as to threaten an overwhelming redundancy of the feminine gender. The statistics appall them. Out of every 100 women in Great Britain above 20 years of age, it has been ascertained that 27 are widows, 18 widows and 30 spinsters. Of a little under 3,000,000 women between 20 and 40 in England and Wales, 1,248,000 were married.

The philosophers cast about them for some means to escape this impending spinster rule. A wholesale heft of females to the United States is recommended. But the "spinster women" would be "jumping" from the frying pan into the fire. Their fair sisters already on the ground would oppose their entering the matrimonial lists of the New World, inch by inch. And why should they, being likewise greatly in excess, as they are, of the men? In a population of twelve hundred thousand, for example, in Massachusetts, there were forty thousand more women than men at the taking of the last census.—Univers.

DISTINGUISHED MENTOR.—The following paragraphs are the alpha and omega of the 'personals' in the Washington Chronicle of August 28th: General C. C. Huntley of Montana is at the Metropolitan.

The object of the present visit to the city of the Hon. James M. Cavanaugh, of Montana, is to have additional troops sent to his Territory, in order to prevent continuous hostilities in that Territory by the coming winter. State of affairs indicates that the Indians will be very troublesome hereafter if the United States forces shall not be increased.

BOAR.—It is estimated that the total amount of sugar of all kinds produced in the world is 1,500,000 tons annually. The United States consumes 500,000 tons, and Great Britain 600,000 tons. The consumption is increasing rapidly—the gain in this country from 1867 to 1890 being 67,000 tons. Of the total production the land of Cuba has been able to supply one-third, and this supply will now be permanently cut off. The Southern crop last year was altogether about 100,000 tons.

The St. Joe Union says a fellow at Omaha has been arrested for selling the same old and new papers, which he picked up on the sidewalks of the Missouri. One a beautiful specimen, just out to New York, is valued at \$200. Another, "the same," is valued at \$100. The fellow is the same old-time one who has been arrested in this country.

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