

WONDERLAND.

Interesting Description of New Wonders in the National Park.

On a recent visit to the Norris Geyser Basin I was accompanied by Mr. Bonni- field and family, of Ottumwa, Iowa, to whom the National Park had become every day more and more interesting. The climax was reached, and to Miss Elizabeth Bonni- field, deepened into a terror, on witnessing the now famous new geyser, the Hurricane, of which some account was given in the Pioneer Press of June 18th. The heavens and hells of the Norris basin are so near each other that it would be a matter of prudence to take the visitor to the beautiful emerald pool, whose quiet waters look like a blue sky of infinite depth out of which the stars arise in endless succession, before presenting such an exhibition of demon-like and irrepres- sible force as that seen at the Hurricane or the volcano, a mud geyser, but a few rods from Emerald pool, which Dr. J. W. Coyce of Cincinnati, named the Demon's Wash Tub, during his visit in 1886. Very sensitive people are often so shocked when confronted with these liquid volcanoes, as to be unable to enjoy those that are in no way repulsive. The first impressions are vivid and lasting as to give a color and character to all that follows.

On June 1st, 1886, I noticed this fact when visiting the Norris basin. On that occasion Gen. Calvin T. Pratt, of Brook- lyn, N. Y., was with me. We had suffi- cient time to do the basin leisurely and I selected the most beautiful objects, first passing to the Blue volcano, the Blood and Tiger geysers, also the Hurricane, then an insignificant object compared to what it has since become. Mrs. Pratt was in- formed that there was a most remarkable but extremely dangerous portion of Nor- ris basin known as the Porcelain basin, the whole of which was covered with a thin, white silicon crust from which the name derived, while underneath was a scething mass of a vitrous, sulphurous substance of great depth, into which it would be instant death were any living thing to fall. That in the center of basin were the Dancing Dunes, they being so peculiar as to be without a parallel among the wonders of the National Park, and that but two ladies had had the courage, so far as I knew, to stand within the magic circle of the Dancing Dunes. Having been fully in- formed as to the danger, she still expressed a desire to follow me over this icy looking lake of brimstone. Armed each, with a strong alpenstock six feet long, we cau- tiously wound our way over the porcelain floor, amid cerulian pools, past the Mill Stones of the Gods, near which a roaring steam jet seemed to be the motive power that kept the hellish machinery in con- stant activity. We passed within a yard or so of many an active liquid jet of clear, boiling water that pulsed and periodi- cally sent torrid waters out of their cir- cular craters from three to six feet high. Finally we stood on what seemed a more solid footing on a fine sandy rim, rising a few inches above the ciliated surface and extending into irregular circles. Around this rim there were little hillocks of sand not more than from three-fourths to an inch wide with an outer rim of sand and very much resembling a ringworm on the human body. The central hillock and the outer rim are seen to be in continual agi- tation. But the most remarkable feature is the constant mutual destruction that is going on among these sand dunes. Watch- ing carefully, you notice a new dune forming in the outer circle of an ac- tive dune, and in a few seconds entirely absorbs its predecessor. The sand in the central hillock becomes dry on exposure to the sun's rays and each grain is in con- stant motion. There is a hissing noise constantly heard and in rythmical cadence, as if the dunes were dancing to their own music. The destruction and reconstruc- tion of these sand dunes are so gradual that it is only by close observation and by fixing the attention on one dune that you realize the fact of their constant and order- ly succession. Mrs. Pratt greatly admired this phenomenal and typical reproduction of what occurs in the vegetable and animal worlds—that of the new succeeding the old, and thus keeping the world fresh and young in an endless drama both comic and tragic. I admired her courage and ap- preciation of these wonders, while the gen- tle stood at a safe distance, being alto- gether too portly to be permitted to tread the treacherous porcelain, however much she might desire to see these marvels.

The government will in due time con- struct plank pathways, when individuals may safely reach this and other objects of interest. But there is enough to be seen without incurring the danger that accom- panies an attempt to see the Dancing Dunes.—G. L. H. in Livingston *Enter- tainer*.

THE ADVENTURES OF A WAIF.

A Professional Model's Search and Legal Fight for the Babe She Gave Away—A Surgical Operation to Ef- face a Birthmark.

Chicago special: Miss Carrie Andrews, a good-looking young woman of 24, who is said to be a professional model in New York City, began habeas corpus proceed- ings some time ago to recover her child from the possession of Emma De Buck- lear, of 11 Harmon court. To-day Judge Tutthill decided in favor of the mother. Car- rie Andrews is a daughter of a farmer in Canada. Five years ago she was engaged to a young man in Ottawa. His father was opposed to the marriage and sent him to a ranch near McLeod. The young woman followed her lover. In 1883 she came to Chicago, and here the child was born. After vainly trying to support her- self and her child she advertised for some one to adopt the boy. A woman who gave her name as Mrs. McWilliams proposed to take the child to her home in Pullman and to keep him if she and Miss Andrews were both willing. She took the boy away. Not hearing anything more from the woman Miss Andrews went to Pull- man, Ill., but could get no trace of her. In December last she advertised offering \$100 reward for the child. The mother obtained a clue to the boy's whereabouts and visited Mrs. De Bucklear, in whose possession he was. Mrs. McWilliams had abandoned the babe on the night she took him from his mother, and Mike Micaire found him done up in clothes and lying on a bench on the lake front. He had taken the child to his room and afterwards given it to Mrs. De Bucklear. She refused to give up the child to Miss Andrews, and the habeas corpus proceedings were begun. Judge Tutthill gave the child temporarily to its mother at the first hearing. There was a sensational scene when the Judge decided that Eddie Andrews should be given to his mother. Mrs. De Bucklear was in the hall, and upon hearing of the decision she threw up her hands and, screaming and crying, fell to the floor. The babe was borne away by a young man followed by Miss Andrews, the overjoyed mother. Judge Tutthill, in giving his decision, said that the mother was a poor, unfortunate woman, and the child had no legal father, but the evidence showed that she had cared for Eddie to the best of her ability while she had him. Mrs. De Bucklear is accused of contempt of court in tampering with evidence—a birthmark on the child's hip, and by order of Mrs. De Bucklear this natural growth was cut away, presumably for the purpose of hiding the mark of identification. The flesh had been painfully lacerated; fifteen stitches were required to unite the severed cuticle. Mrs. De Bucklear said that Dr. Birt, of No. 172 Dearborn street, performed the operation, and he, too, was made a de- fendant in the contempt proceedings.

A Hot Wave.

Last Sunday was the hottest day ex- perience in many years, all over the East, from New York to St. Louis. There were numerous sunstrokes and prostra- tions from the heat, and the hospitals were filled with patients. Below is given the temperature at some of the principal cities and towns:

New York—102°; the highest for years; 20 deaths.

Galesburg, Ill., 104°; for six years pre- vious it averaged 100°.

China, Ill.—106°; the hot spell with- out a parallel. Has been over 100° for previous six days.

Philadelphia—102°; the hottest, with one exception for over thirty years.

St. Louis—104°; eleven fatal sun- strokes.

Cincinnati—104°; eighteen deaths.

Joliet, Ill.—113°; hottest day on record; two deaths.

Indianapolis Ind.—109.4°; hottest since July '81. Two deaths.

Detroit—100°.

Pittsburg—98°; the hottest day ever known.

Cleveland 95°.

Rockford, Ill.—105°.

Fort Wayne, Ind., 2nd.—100°; a num- ber of deaths.

Milwaukee—100°; twenty sunstrokes; three deaths. The hottest day ever ex- perience in the city.

Washington, 98½°; Castle, Del., 100; Staunton, Va., 100; Richmond, Va., 101; Winchester, Pa., 102; Troy, N. Y., 103; Atlanta, Georgia, 102.

Chicago—105°; 135 deaths.

The bodies of Anthony Weiss and Clar- ence W. Martin, who were buried beneath a snow slide, near Cooke City, during the past winter, were found about a week ago and decently interred by the citizens of the camp.—*Courier*.

GLEANINGS FROM THE ROCKIES.

Events Transpiring in Our Sister States and Territories.

Copious rains have put an end to the drought in Eastern Colorado, and the ranch- men and stockmen are jubilant.

The actual damage by the Lewiston (Idaho) flood is now put down at \$5,000, instead of \$200,000 as first reported.

A band of Indians camped in the vicinity of Thompson Falls, have for some time been slaying deer and leaving the young deer to starve.

The Challis (Idaho) *Messenger* reports the strike on Willow Creek, three-quarters of a mile from Houston, Lost River, of a vein of rich silver ore.

Boise (Idaho) *Statesman*: The coal bank discovered within fifteen miles of Payette, on Willow Creek, and twenty feet in thick- ness, is pronounced of quality.

Fifteen ostriches have just been hatched from a nest of seventeen eggs at the Moun- tain Fair View ostrich farm in San Diego county, California. There are eighty birds at the farm now.

Evanson (Wyo.) *Chiefain*: Captain Green who was formerly located in this city with the 17th U. S. infantry, is being court-martialed at Cheyenne, on the charge we understand, of duplicating his pay.

Albany (Oregon) *Herald*: The contract has been let for the work of construction on the Oregon Pacific railroad eastward from this city to the summit of the Cas- cade mountains. Contractor Nelson Ben- nett, who has been engaged in railroad work on the Northern Pacific, secured the contract for the construction of 40 miles of the new road.

Challis (Idaho) *Messenger*: Pete John- son struck a 3-inch vein of gold ore in his claim on Custer Mountains day before yesterday that is as much gold as quartz. He brought a can full and his pockets full down to Custer, which were seen by our informant, Harry Tolman, who says it was the finest thing he ever saw, and caused a big excitement in Custer.

A special to the Albuquerque *Democrat* from Benson, Arizona, says the heavy rains of the past few days have caused serious washouts on the N. M. & A. and the Sonora railroad, and it will be three or four weeks before trains can go through to Nogales. Water has run down from the mountains in large volumes, drowning considerable of the stock in the valleys. The cattlemen, however, feel jubilant over the heavy rainfall, which will insure good feed during the next fall and winter.

Colorado railroad officials say never be- fore have so many people of the better class and apparently having plenty of means come into the State at this season. Many engage in agriculture and dairying, while others go into the mining district or re- main in the cities. On account of the tre- mendous number of inquiries for infor- mation concerning Denver and Colorado at various public offices, the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade have in- structed the bureau of information which will have charge of the matter relative thereto, especially emigration from various parts of this country and Europe.

Reno (Nev.) *Journal*: When Mr. Gib- son took charge of the Pyramid Agency he concluded to give names to all the In- dian children, and has named them after his friends or public men. The little folks are proud of their American names and like to hear the history of the great men they are named after. Among the boys there is Mark Twain, Professor Young, Bill Gibson, Andy Jackson, Pete Dunne, John Logan, James G. Fair, J. P. Jones, John Gillig, Jim Blaine, Dr. Dawson, Geo. Cassidy, Jeff Davis and many others. The girls have an Emma Nevada, Adeline Patti, Clara Morris, Ella Bender, Laura Holman, Maude Doane, Lily Snider and others.

A Chance for Nevada.

Carson *Appeal*: The last earthquake should have opened the eyes of the people of this State. In scores of places water has burst out of the earthquake fissures and began to naturally irrigate the land. In the Como range water is pouring out of a hill two hundred feet above the plain. In Humboldt county scores of springs have been rocked into life by the sway of the earthquake. Hundreds of springs in Nevada have doubled in flow. All this means that a vast water bed underlies the geological formation of this State. By tunneling the mountains and sinking ar- tesian wells the water can be found and utilized. The wealthy men of Nevada should combine and sink a 5000 foot well as an experiment. The chances are that they will find immense quantities of water before they reach 1,000 feet.

A NEW TRIAL FOR HART.

The Supreme Court Grants a New Trial to the Boulder Murderer.

A Helena special to the *Inter Mountain*, dated the 20th, says: The supreme court this morning rendered a decision reversing the judgment of district court in the case of the Boulder murderer, Chris. Hart, and ordered a new trial to be held at the next term of the district court in and for Jefferson county. The grounds of an appeal, as presented by Campbell & Duffy, attorneys for the defendant, were three:

First—The refusal of the court to allow the attorney for for the defense to ask the grand jury whether twelve of their number voted for the finding of the bill of indict- ment. This ground was overruled.

Second—One of the trial jurors was not a full American citizen, having taken out his first papers only, and not having per- fected his citizenship. On this ground the supreme court granted the appeal and or- dered a new trial.

The third reason of the defense for ap- peal was the fact that during his final argument the court allowed the prosecuting attorney to read authorities to the jury in reference to the insanity question. The decision on this has not been passed. This decision involves points of practice which have never been passed upon in the territory, and are consequently of great in- terest.

The district court convenes in Boulder on the fourth Monday in September, and the case will then be tried over. Hart has now been in jail two years. The defense will be insanity again.

A RULING REVERSED.

Muldrew Takes Issue With the General Land Office.

At Washington, on the 18th inst., Act- ing Secretary Muldrew, of the Interior Department, to-day rendered a decision according married women the right to enter and purchase timber and stone lands under the law governing the sale of such lands in the States of Mississippi, Louisi- ana, California, Nevada, Oregon and Wash- ington Territory. This law allows the sale of lands expressly unfitted for agricultural purposes at the minimum of \$2.50 per acre in tracts of not to exceed 160 acres to any one person or association. The commis- sioner of the General Land Office in the case of Isabella F. Durges, involving an entry of land in the Humboldt district of California, decided that the law did not contemplate married women as separate from their husbands in such en- tries, and that but one entry by the heads of a family could be allowed. The Secre- tary reverses this decision and allows mar- ried women to make entry on the ground that she acts as a femme-sole in making the purchase. About forty cases governed by the ruling laid down in this case are now pending in the General Land Office.

A Missionary Murdered.

Information was received at San Fran- cisco, Monday, from Ounalaska, that Bish- op Segherst, a Catholic missionary, was murdered by his companion one night in November last. The scene of the tragedy was on the banks of the Yukon River, about 500 miles from the mouth and fully sixty miles from any human habitation. The murderer is Frank Fuller, a young man from Portland, Oregon, who accom- panied the Reverend missionary as a com- panion and servant. He gives himself up but no cause for the deed is given. The murderer is now in Sitka where he will be tried. The bishop was formerly of Balti- more, Md. and prior to being named Bish- op of Alaska was Archbishop of Oregon and Washington Territory. He left for Alaska last summer to perform missionary work among the Indians, but was allowed by the Papal See to retain his honorary title, Archbishop.

Counting the Cash.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The count of cash and securities in the Treasurer's office, which began May 23d, will probably be completed this week, as only gold coin re- mains. The funds on hand amount to \$95,000,000, of which \$61,000,000 are in stan- dard silver dollars, \$25,000,000 in gold coin, \$2,000,000 in fractional silver and the bal- ance in notes and certificates.

Capturing Northern Pacific Freight.

The Canadian Pacific has contracted to carry a number of carloads of Australian wool from Victoria, B. C., to Boston and other points on the Atlantic seaboard. This wool was, until this season, brought in vessels to American ports on the Pacific coast and shipped over the Northern Pa- cific railroad to Boston and other ports.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

The envelope makers of New England and New York have formed a combina- tion and have raised prices from 5 to 25 per cent.

Last Saturday was an excessively hot day in all parts of the East. Numerous sunstrokes and prostrations from the heat were reported.

Officials in Berlin have discovered ru- mors of plots against the emperor. It is said the anarchists have no connection with any such plots.

The Paris *Figaro* says Captain Jovis will in October attempt to make a balloon voyage across the Atlantic to New York. He will start from St. Nacire.

The replies of the Powers to Bulgaria's note asking their approval of the election of Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha as Prince of Bulgaria, are evasive.

Calama dispatch: Forty-two cases of cholera and twenty-five deaths are reported here to-day. Of 117 soldiers attacked 62 have already died. The exodus of inhabi- tants is beginning.

Archbishop Walsh of Dublin is endeavor- ing to induce the Government to sus- pend further evictions in Ireland until the land bill is passed by Parliament. He sug- gests that a conference on the subject be held by the leaders of the various parties.

Several hundred deputies, senators, city officials and journalists of all states of radi- calism, have addressed an appeal to the republicans of France to organize a cele- bration of the centenary in 1889, the movement to be equally decided against moderate republicans and imperialists.

Near St. Thomas, Ont., last Saturday, an excursion train ran into a freight train con- taining several tanks of crude petroleum which burst and caused fearful destruction of life and property. Nineteen persons were killed and eighty were more or less injured. An ineffective air brake is thought to have caused the trouble.

Constantinople dispatch: The Sultan, through Herr Von Radowitz, the German ambassador, and by direct messenger tried to persuade H. De Wolff, British Com- missioner, to postpone his departure from Constantinople. In his dispatch Lord Salisbury refused to modify the Egyptian convention. There are rumors of coming changes in the Ministry.

Advices regarding the condition of the crown prince of Germany say his throat affection is being rapidly cured. Dr. Mac- Kenzie thinks no further operation will be necessary. The cicatrice in the larynx, which is oblong, does not affect the vocal chords. The Cologne Gazette states that Dr. MacKenzie's bill for his services, cov- ering two visits in Germany and treatment in England, amounts to £2,625.

SPRING HILL SPRAYS.

Measles Makes Many Miserable—An Exo- dus to the Park—Railroad Racket—Personal Mention.

SPRING HILL, July 20, 1887.

Spring Hill is still alive.

Miss O. Jarnigan is at Crocker, visiting her sister.

The round house frame is now up and all enclosed.

There is a large crew of men at work on the new side track, etc.

Houses are in great demand at present, there being none to rent for love or money.

Everything is so quiet, it is time some one got married, so as to give us something to write about.

J. G. Baily's wife and four children have been down with the measles, but are all better at present.

There is to be a ball given on the eve of the 25th, at Wm. Goodnow's hall. Sup- per at the R. R. House.

A large number of citizens are now pre- paring to go to the Yellowstone National Park, about August 1st.

Miss Carrie, eldest daughter of John Burt, has been quite sick with St. Vitus dance, but, we understand, is improving.

Miss Louie M. Baily, a young lady from Iowa, a half sister of E. A. and J. G. Baily, of this place, who arrived about the 4th for a visit to her brothers and father, is also sick with the measles, at J. G. Baily's.

Two smiling damsels wandered up and down our streets in search of a house to rent, but had to console themselves with setting up house keeping in a tent, which must be quite disagreeable, as the wind has blown pretty hard here for the past week; but Spring Hill is such a lovely place, so would rather live here in a tent than any where else in a mansion.

MORE ANON.