

Belching Forth Lava.

A New Mexico Peak Now in a Very Active Condition. Sulphurous Flames Numerous.

ANQUIV, N. M.,—Padernal peak, situated in the wilds of Rio Arriba county, N. M., is now in a violent state of eruption, and is belching forth sulphurous flames and lava at intervals of about three hours, each agitation lasting about 30 minutes. This has been going on, so far as known, since the last week in December. H. P. F. Coape, an English nobleman who maintains an immense hunting camp about twenty-five miles from the peak, was attracted to it by the lights and rumbling noises. There are no settlements nearer it than Abiquiu, a small Spanish mission, twenty-five miles distant, or Mr. Coape's hunting camp, equidistant in a different direction.

Mr. Coape summoned all the miners from the gold camp on the Chama river, forty miles distant, to witness the strange scene. The entire top of the mountain, which was almost a square mesa about one mile in extent, is blown off, and lava is pouring down the sides and has already filled up the valley for about one-half mile on each side. A considerable portion of a ruined city of the ancient cliff dwellers will be covered with the slag should the eruptions continue as they have during the last three weeks.

Padernal peak is one of the most prominent landmarks in the territory. The old Mexicans here say that it burst forth in a violent eruption in 1820 and did not cease for nearly a year afterward. It has lain dormant until its present freak. The rumbling noise and vivid light can be plainly heard and seen at Sierra Amarilla, the county seat, seventy miles distant, and an army of people from there are now here to witness the impressive sight. Some of the native Mexicans are greatly frightened and prostrate themselves to the earth, begging forgiveness of their sins. Others think it is Montezuma taking this method to announce his return. There is great excitement and a reign of superstitious terror prevails.

A dispatch from the City of Mexico says: The earthquake shock felt at Orizaba yesterday has greatly frightened the people living in the vicinity of the Orizaba volcano. Subterranean noises are plainly heard, and the people fear some catastrophe is about to happen. Scientists declare, however, that there is no danger. The town of Orizaba has about seventy miles by rail southwest of Vera Cruz and about twenty-five miles south of Mount Orizaba. The residents of Colima, the capital of the state by that name on the Pacific coast, also feel a nervous apprehension regarding the volcano of Colima, which, reaching a height of about 12,000 feet, looms skyward about thirty miles north of the capital. Every night a lurid light illuminates the sky above the mountain, and it is feared that this portends a serious eruption.

Damage at Louisville by the Breaking of a Gorge. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 30.—The ice gorge broke to-night at 8 o'clock, doing a great amount of damage to towboats and shipping. The towboat Aid was sunk at 8 o'clock, and the steamer Hotspur had a hole stove in her side, and was with difficulty brought to shore. The river is full of towboats and coal barges, and a large number of barges have been sunk, but the exact amount of damage cannot be learned at this time of writing.

One Hundred Thousand Sheep Killed. ODESSA, Jan. 30.—Enormous quantities of snow have fallen in the valleys of the Dnieper, in the Crimea, and in other parts of southern Russia. In the valley of the Dnieper the snow is on a level with the house-tops. In one province 100,000 sheep have been killed. No trains are running in the North Crimea.

The Huntington Reformatory. This institution, the management of which has already been severely questioned, is one which is intended for young men, only, between the ages of 15 to 25, who show a desire to reform and have not previously been sentenced to penal servitude. Any crime, except murder in the first degree, is a pass inside the walls.

Any inmate who misbehaves may be transferred to the penitentiary for the maximum term of years for the crime committed and be called back again for another trial of behavior, or handed to the court from which he was sentenced and be sentenced to the pen. On the contrary, if he behaves, he gets out in one year's time, serves six months parole, gets a final discharge and is released from further liability under that sentence. But, once discharged if he commits another crime, he cannot go back, but in all probability will be looked upon as an old offender and receive a heavier sentence than an old offender would get. The grades, first, second and third, rate the boys standing in conduct, school and labor, the first being next to parole grade. Only those who misconduct themselves are in the third or bread and water grade. All are placed in the second or intermediate grade when received. Six months perfect record (successively) in the two highest grades are the conditions for the candidacy for parole. The Board of Managers don't have to grant the privilege even then, if they see fit, but it is generally granted. The six months on parole are sometimes served faithfully, but some think it best to "skip" running the risk of being recaptured in which case, they commence the time all over again, serving the first six months in the red striped (third) grade.

The reader may wonder, how does the day pass with those within the walls? It is natural that the question should arise. Appearing on the scene at midnight, we notice first, the change

of guards, (The eight hour law applies here, though resisted by the big officials at first. The change was brought about by Governor Pattison when notified of the poor management under Republican directors.) The night force commences its work. Remaining in the guard room until 1 o'clock a. m. you will see the captain of the night watch, enter a cell, to call the head baker, who dresses and begins his work, in the kitchen which lasts until afternoon. Silence, save for the cautious treading of the guards, reigns until 5 o'clock a. m. when the stablemen are marched out and enter upon their duties. At the same time 28 boys, the kitchen force, are also called, and are soon in their places, doing their work. In a short time breakfast is passed to the "grub gangs" and awaits the meal hour. At 5.45 the reveille is sounded and every boy is up and dressing. Promptly at 6.20 the triangle sounds, the second and third grades take their meals into their cells, the first forming into companies, march to the dining room, where 8 to a table enjoy their morning meal. At 6.50 the gong is sounded, the officers of the morning fall in and present arms, and are then assigned, assuming charge of everything. At 6.55 the whistle blows, almost immediately the steady tramp, tramp, of line after line of boys is heard as they file out to the cell-houses to their respective places of employment. The cell-house gangs proceed to collect the tin dishes in which the meal is served, and take them to the kitchen to be washed, then scrub the cell-houses. At 8 o'clock the balance of the day force goes on duty. Everything has now assumed its daily appearance, and the hum of industry is heard. At 9 o'clock the sick roll is rung, all those who are sick may visit the physician, unless unable, when he visits them. Then comes another subject, reports of misdemeanors, which every boy reported is given a chance to prove guilty, or not guilty. If guilty the report goes to the Supt., and at the end of the month the boy has another chance to prove his innocence or learn the consequence—loss of time on liberty.

Work continues until 11.55 when the whistle blows and all go to dinner. The scenes of the morning are re-enacted at 1 p. m. and work for the day is ended at 4. In the meantime the afternoon detail of officers have arrived, answered to their names at the roll call and are ready to relieve the day detail when they come in.

As this takes place, the idle inmates form into companies, and, guarded by inmate officers, monitors, (an infamous system of injustice is generally carried on by these guards) drill for an hour or two. The band is out for 40 minutes, hence doing 8 hours and 40 minutes for a days work which is, a violation of the law. Supper is served at anytime between 4.45 and 5.10 p. m. Soon after this the inmates are again called into order and the count made. After 6 o'clock a portion of the inmates, about 210 in number, spend one hour in the school rooms, each room having one teacher or six in all. After 7 o'clock the other half of the number of inmates go to school for one hour, the first half returning to their cells and being "locked in." At 8 the balance go back to their cells and are locked in. Only one solid chilled steel bar 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches in thickness and 318 feet long locks one tier, (six tiers in a house) but each door has a lock by itself a sort of a double precaution against escape. The mass of the population, spend the time after school hours studying their lessons, until 9 p. m. when the gong is sounded for lights out and go to bed.

On Sunday, all remain in their cells until 9 a. m. when those who desire to attend Sunday school go there for an hour. In the afternoon, all inmates are compelled to attend services from 2 to 3 o'clock. Supper on Sunday is served at 3.55 and consists of bread and molasses, one cup of tea, two soda crackers and one ginger snap.

Of the boys in the institution about one half have employment. The recent fire having completely destroyed the brush-shop, which had at least 95 men employed.

The mechanical department, embracing the electricians, painters, carpenters, and boiler house numbers 38 men in all. The shirt factory 50, the tailor 18. In the green house and stables 14, only 2 farm hands (regular) brick yard 28, hand or scrub gang 33. Outside and cell house gangs employ about 40, including monitors, watchmen, etc. A good many do nothing the whole time. Those who don't want to, needn't work while the brush factory is rebuilding.

Every boy bathes once a week and changes clothes at the same time, shower baths in rooms 4 x 2 1/2 feet, being in use.

Those who work in the boiler house or other dirty work are supposed to get a bath every day but rarely get the privilege more than three times a week. All soiled clothing is turned over to the laundry, where it is washed, dried and ironed by machinery operated by at least 10 boys. The bed-clothes are changed every Friday.

Referring to the monitor system, of

which there are about 20 in number, I think that the best thing that can be done would be to discharge them at once and set them at other work, for one inmate set over another is a curse in any institution. Blackmail is used by them, were it not for it, no one would aspire to the honor(?)

The number of the sick is small, but the number of those who go crazy under this system of management is terrible in comparison with other penal institutions.

The buildings themselves are beautiful, but the sewerage, etc., bad. In fact the material used for their construction but were detected in time, and the matter has never been fully repaired.

However, it is a sight worth seeing. Anyone can go through by paying 15 cents admission fee, which goes to the prisoners' library fund.

HARRY S. FREEMAN.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

—The Blair county banking company, at Tyrone, is to have a \$74,000 home.

—Joseph Jefferson the great actor played "Rip Van Winkle" in Williamsport last week.

—John T. Fowler, Esq. of Fowler Station, was transacting business in town Tuesday morning.

—Look out for an early Spring. His hog-ship did not see his shadow yesterday and if the old saying is true Winter is almost over.

—Tyrone wants to put a baseball club in the State League. She will want to get it out again too before the thing has gone very far.

—Mr. W. P. Will, of Beaver Mills, was in town on Saturday and reported plenty of snow in the Alleghenies. He is a new subscriber to the WATCHMAN.

—Hon. John Patton having guaranteed \$10,000 of the \$15,000 necessary to build; the Methodists of Curwensville will begin the erection of a new church.

—A postal card recently mailed at Coalinga, New Mexico, by Mrs. Grace Dutton, en route for California, reached her father Col. D. S. Dunham, in this place, in just three days.

—"The man who drinks the red, red wine can never glue his lips to mine," is one plank in the platform of an organization being formed at Binghamton by several young ladies. The Sullivan Review suggests as the next plank the following: "The man who quaffs the foaming beer shall never call me his own dear." And then: "The chap who takes his whiskey straight need never at my home stay late." The girls should not stop there. Let them put in an additional plank thus: "The man who smokes the cigarette can never any of us get.—Williamsport Republican.

And let the fifth plank be: "The only man I'll ever call mine is the one who comes home every night at nine."

The following letters remain uncalled for in the Bellefonte P. O. Jan. 30, 1893.

David Beyer, Mrs. K. Lutz, Mrs. W. F. Smith, Miss Mary Williams, Geo. H. Wildenberger.

When called for please say advertised.

J. A. FIEDLER, P. M.

Marriage.

RISHEL—WILLIAMS.—At the M. E. parsonage, Dec. 1st, 1892, by Rev. W. A. Hotck, William H. Kistel and Sadie J. Williams, both of Lemont.

HEPURN—BRIDGES.—At the M. E. parsonage by the same Dec. 2nd, 1892, Samuel E. Hepburn and Emma J. Bridges.

CROTHWAITE—HAUPT.—At the home of the bride, in Bellefonte, January 24th, 1893, by Rev. W. A. Hotck, Frank A. Crothwaite, and Margaret E. Haupt.

BLOOM—KREBS.—At the M. E. parsonage, January 25th, 1893, by Rev. W. A. Hotck, B. C. Bloom and Ida E. Krebs, both of State College.

News Notes From Howard.

Mrs. Thos. Sanders is improving very slowly. Miss Mabel Moore is getting to be quite a pianist.

Nine cartloads of paper, wood were shipped this week.

Miss Josie McEntire was slightly sick the past week.

Orrin Allison is temporarily in the butcher shop again.

Frank Zeigler has received a new addition to his family.

Fred Rabb came over from Romola. A stranger indeed.

The Misses DeLong were pleasant visitors last Saturday.

D. L. Welch and family are still visiting friends at a distance.

Pine Grove Mentions.

Mr. James Kustaborder is quite ill with an attack of congestion of the lungs and other ailments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell celebrated their silver wedding at their hospitable home near Fairbrook on Wednesday.

Boss carpenter Jacob Keller is off for repairs from a serious scalp wound received from a stick of timber which fell and struck him.

Mr. Adam Krumrine, of Tusseyville, paid a flying visit to relatives in this section some days ago. He was looking very well. Father Time having touched him lightly.

Rev. A. A. Black conducted a most gratifying series of meetings that were well attended and grew in interest each night, ending on Sunday evening with several additions to the church.

Mr. H. M. Meek and wife, of the Mountain City, took advantage of the excellent sleighing and were very agreeable visitors at the mansion home of the venerable Peter Keichline, on Main street, recently.

Mrs. Wm. Gardner, of Penn Hall, is seriously ill from a partial paralytic stroke by which her right side and speech were affected. It is hoped that a collapse will not soon occur and her life be spared to her family many years.

Postmaster Heberling is again attending to the duties of his office after a visit to his aged mother, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, at the home of her son-in-law, near Birmingham, where all that kind hands can do to alleviate her suffering, is being done.

Mr. Glenn Meek, of Altoona, was a visitor here last week and figured in the musical convention. No comment is needed on his musical talent, as he carried off the honors of the convention, winning for himself a most pleasant memory in the minds of the vast audience.

The Oak Grove school house, recently destroyed by fire, has been rebuilt, Jacob Keller being the lowest bidder was awarded the contract. The building is now ready for the furniture, and is considerably larger than the old one and is a credit to the Board and to Judge Keller the contractor.

Major J. I. Ross and wife were last week in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Cavin, aged 81 years, Mrs. Ross's mother, who died quite suddenly at the home of her son Amos in Derry, Westmoreland county. This pleasant old lady spent many of her later years with Major Ross's family and formed many warm acquaintances here who will regret to learn of her death.

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Sechler & Co.

SECHLER & CO. HEAD QUARTERS FOR FINE GROCERIES, TEAS, SPICES AND FRUITS.

IN TEAS we have Oolongs, Gun-Powder, Imperial, Young Hyson, Japan English Breakfast, and our Fine Blended Tea is something that will please any one who appreciates a cup of Royal Tea.

IN SPICES, Cinnamon, Cloves, Allspice, Nutmeg, Mace, Ginger, Cayenne Pepper, Mustard all strictly pure goods.

HERBS FOR SEASONING, Sage, Parsley, Thyme, Sweet Marjoram, Summer Savory and Sweet Basil.

IN COFFEES AND CHOCOLATE, Mocha—genuine, Java—Old Government, Rio—Finest Brazilian. All excellent quality and always fresh roasted. Baker's Premium Chocolate and Breakfast Cocoa, Van Houten's Cocoa, Wilbur's Chocolate, and German Sweet Chocolate.

IN BAKING POWDERS, We keep the Royal and Baker's—Two leading brands and a pure Cream Tartar.

IN COOKING EXTRACTS we keep a line of Joseph Burnett & Co's, (Boston) goods, they are the finest we can find, also a line of Knight's extracts.

BEANS, California Limas, New York Marrow and Pea Beans, dried Green Peas.

RICE New Crop Carolina Head Rice.

DOMESTIC CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, TOMATOES Cottage, Home and Worthington Brands.—Corn Persian and Mountain Brands.—Corn Granules, Lima Beans and Succotash, Dew Drop brand, GREEN PEAS, Early June, Scottish chief and Cecelia brands. PINE APPLE sliced and grated, Strawberries and White Cherries, Dew Drop brand. Boston Baked Beans.

CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS, Yellow Crawford, Lemon Cling, and White Heath Peaches, White Cherries and Apricots.

IMPORTED VEGETABLES AND FRUITS, French Peas and Mushrooms, Preserved Cherries, Strawberries, Brandy Cherries and Crosse Blackwell's Jams all in glass.

GELATINE, Swineburne's, Cox's, McLeish, and Wine Jellies.

OLIVES, Fine imported goods in five sized bottles.

MISCELLANEOUS, Pure Maple Syrup, Honey strained and in combs, Plum Pudding, Armour's Corned Beef, Potted Tongue and Ham, Condensed Milk, Dunham's Shred Cocoa nut, Rich Mild Cream Cheese, Small Family Cheese, Bradford County Dairy Butter, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Flour, Gluten Flour, Vienna Flour. Fine Confectioners and Cut Loaf Sugars. Extra Fine New Crop New Orleans Syrups, Pure White Sugar Table Syrup, Pure Cider Vinegar. Sweet Potatoes choice stock. Imported Onions. Home Grown Onions, yellow and red.

KETCHUPS, SAUCES ETC., Worcestershire Sauce in one pint and half pints.—TOMATO KETCHUP, Victor, Riverside, Lutz and Heinz brands, Malt Vinegar in glass for table use, Colburn's Salad Dressing, Pepper Sauce—Red and Green, Curry Powder, Caper Sauce.

NUTS, Princess Paper Shell, California and Borden Almonds, Assorted Nuts, English Walnuts, Pecans extra large, Cream Nuts, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Cocoa Nuts extra quality.

IN CONFECTIONARY, we have Fine Mixtures, Cream Chocolates, Roast Almonds, Cream Dates, Rose and Vanilla, Jordan Almonds, French Glace Fruits, Fine Chocolate Caramels, Chocolate Marsh Malloves, Cocoa Nut bonbons, Chocolate Madrids, Lozenges, Clear Toys, and a large assortment of fine goods in this line all carefully selected.

FRANCO AMERICAN SOUPS, French Bouillon, Consomme, Ox Tail, Mock Turtle, Mulligatawny, and Terrapin.

OLIVE OIL, S. Rea & Co's 1/2 Pint, Pints and Quarts.