# Democratic Watchman.

#### Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 27, 1897.

AUGUST.

The month of hot days and thermometers high ; The month when bright meteors flash through

the sky When the fields are all swarming with beetles and bugs.

And the farmers are calling for cold-water jugs

When we long for the mountains and cool, shaded streams

That ripple and babble with lullaby dreams,

Or the storm-beaten rocks on the sands by the shore,

Where the billows are rolling in musical roar.

#### Traveling Over the Pass of Chilkoot

Jumped Crags Like Goats.-Took Chances Where a Misstep Meant Instant Death on the Rocks Below. Joaquin Miller Done Out.—The Poet of the Sierras Could Hardly Drag His Feet After Him

Edward Livernash who has gone to the Klondyke to report for the Pittsburg Post writes from the head of Lake Bennett in the Dominion of Canada.

About daybreak yesterday we were on the march again, Joaquin Miller at the head. He had gathered himself together for a supreme effort, and had abandoned the 30-pound pack with which he had started. Likewise he had abandoned the ponderous rubber boots, and wore only rubber overshoes, not even his leather boots. Kreling and I had to cut our way into our shoes. The first half of the day was a steady

climb to the summit of the Chilkoot Pass up a trail that takes the breath away even as one thinks of it. Before we were three miles along the way our poet was overtaken. We found him lying on the most "looking backward on a scene made up of granite hills. glistening waterfalls, castles and dream cities of everlasting rock, glaciers and stately peaks communicating with the heavens." "My son," said he, "come share me my royal couch."

We left the timber about 10 o'clock, and marvelous how expert one becomes in bal-ancing on the rocks. Any one of us should Sherman requested some of her intimate be able to gain employment as an equili-brist after our training in the Chilkoot Pass. I, who am the least expert of all born, and without parents to follow on offerward and embarrass. A friend in our party, can balance on a point as sharp afterward and embarrass. A friend in as a spike, and leap from rock to rock as though I were a chamois. Kreling seems never so happy as when risking his life on beautiful babies. There was great excitea jump across a chasm, where success de-pends on the correctness of the eyes and an estimate of the angle at which a jagged On the next day she telegraphed her hus rock is lying.

### HUNDREDS OF HORSES.

Pack trains are led to Stone house, a camping place two miles beyond Sheep Camp. When the snow is everywhere they are led to within a half mile of the summit. Free of packs, horses may be taken over the summit by a roundabout trail at any time, but the ascent is dangerous. Since the start from Dyea we have passed hundreds of horses, some bound for stone house, others returning to Dyea. The average load of a pack horse is 250 pounds. So, also, we have passed a few dogs carrying burdens strapped across their backs. A good dog can carry a load of 50 pounds in summer, and draw a load of 150 they were so pretty and so much alike that sled in the winter.

They will draw

sar'' led the unlucky owner near again to Starving in Midst of Plenty. immortality. It got into another aban-

Surplus Food of a Great City Would Feed the doned path and crawled, clinging to roots Hungry. and shifting roads, around a point a thousand feet above a pile of jagged rocks eager A New York dispatch to the Philadel-

to receive me. Twice I trusted my life phia Record says : Several cases of death from starvation have occurred in this city utterly to roots, swinging myself from foothold to foothold. The remembrance was

We struggled to the shore of Lake Lin-bread left from the day's baking to all who dermann late in the afternoon. Kreling ask. Sometimes the line of hungry per-of anything that I know of. It is not nectwo hours ahead of the man who wanders sons is two blocks long. While so many

In compiling these figures no account

prodigal of their surplus.

MILLER NEARLY DEAD. An hour or more after the others had gathered about the lake shore there appear-

ed far off a wild-looking figure dragging slowly toward us. It was our dear old Joaquin. He was all but dead, and so weak that he could not lift one leg over the other. When he wished to shift his position at the fire we had to render him that assistance. It was pitiful. Kreling was not nearly so exhausted as the others.

The wanderer from the narrow path was a total wreck and could not take a step longer than six inches, and to get upon these legs I've used so badly was excruciation.

frightful.

"Son," said the poet, "there is a weari-ness that reaches in and squeezes the spirit till it shrinks. I have it, but peril! I love thee, and dare thee, and I cannot be suppressed.'

Our poet slept under cover, but Kreling and I had the sullen firmament for our tent and a blazing campfire for our solace. We engaged passage on board the Black-bird, a sailboat, scow-like in shape, and we were transported to the foot of Lake Lindermann. At the foot of the lake we had a mile of portage to Lake Bennett, the rapids between Lindermann and Bennett being filled with rocks.

We are off ; our poet, our artist and our grips are aboard the scow and, as I write these lines, "The *Post*" courier, who is to house of the latter is the set of th bear them to Dyea, is waiting to receive this packet.

#### Twins of the Sherman Home.

Adopted by the Wife of the Secretary of State .-One is Liviny.

As most of us know, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were childless. A time came, after friends to assist in the search of some de- 812 each day. New York subsequently telegraphed her to come at once and take her choice of two beautiful babies. There was great excite-liberality. ment in the Sherman home pending Mrs. Sherman's trip to New York after the baby.

band : "Will be home to-morrow after-noon. Send carriage to depot." The car-

iage went, and the Senator remained at home, walking the floor, looking at his watch, watching each carriage as it came in sight. The train was a little late. He was becoming nervously anxious.

Finally the carriage hove in sight; he marched out to meet it at the curb, threw and a nurse, each stepping out with a baby in arms. Such an expression as came over that stern Sherman face was never seen bedoes this mean ?" She replied: "Husband.

At Sheep Camp the pioneer hotel keeper, For the next few days it was a show to Mr. Foss, has a fine Esquimaux dog team, watch Mr. Sherman as he enjoyed and ca-

"Housekeepers like to be reminded now and then," remarked a well-known lady "of lots of little things in connection with during the past ten days. Every night at their affairs. It is for that reason that I 12 o'clock a Broadway baker gives the would like to remind them that cucumbers

terminator

To Drive Out Roaches.

two hours ahead of the man who wanders needlessly by the edge of death, and the five packers a little later, one by one. sons is two blocks long. While so many are on the verge of starvation, thousands of New Yorkers are almost criminally ing prepared for the table will suffice. Simply scatter the peel or trimmings The amount of good food wasted every about in the places where the roaches are day by one-fifth of the people of this city, according to the figures secured by the World is worth nearly \$100,000. At this rate \$35,000,000 worth goes to waste most and the cucumber is not sufficiently at-every year. In the fifteen institutions under the care stove the next morning and set out a fresh

of the city, 15,000 persons are fed daily, at an average cost of 17 cents each, or about matter that kills the roaches is the same \$2,500 a day. At this rate the \$100,000 thing that makes cucumbers so annoying worth of food, which goes to waste every at times to the human family." 24 hours would feed an army of 600,000 persons, or almost one-third of the popula- Reduced Rates to Grangers' Picnic at tion of the city.

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The managers and stewards of such hotels Bryn Mawr, on the Northern Central railas the Waldorf, the Fifth Avenue, the St. way north of and including Lutherville, Denis, or the Broadway Central, say 25 per cent, of the food placed before guests division. and on the Philadelphia and Erie railroad For information in regard to train service is untouched and goes to waste. The aver-age cost of the food placed before each and specific rates application should be made to ticket agents. 42-31-3t.

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sons each day. They waste \$75,000 worth of food by ordering more than they need, or by being served with it in order to keep

She Scorched into a Swarm of Bees.

A swarm of bees came flying down Law rence street at 2 o'clock this afternoon, apparently in search of a home. When they got to Sixteenth street crossing something or other in the appearance of the landscape seemed to strike their fancy The leader of the swarm, or the guide turned three somersaults in the air and came down on the endgate of an express open the door. There was Mrs. Sherman wagon that was standing on the Lawrence

MAKES A PUBLIC STATEMENT ON A SUBing a new and evidently more agreeable roost offered by her back and shoulders. turned from the express wagon and began flocking to her. Probabiy 400,000 bees were perched on her back by the time she got across Sixteenth street. She screeched few times, scorched harder yet, and by

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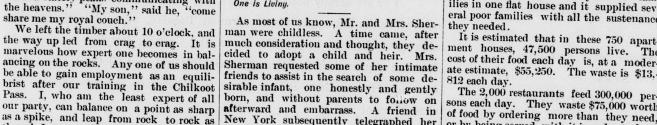
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fore. It could not be described. He was monitory shouts was. She ran plump into at loss for words for a minute or two and finally was able to stammer : "Wife what ing a new and evidently more agreeable ressed the newcomers. One of the twins the time she had crossed Sixteenth street sickened and died within a few weeks, and the other is now "his daughter," Mrs. of the impious "bugs."

houses of the better class, the names of which are given by the city directory, shows that fully 25 per cent. of the food purchased by the families living in these apartments is wasted. One woman gath-ered up the good food left by the ten fam--Subscribe for the WATCHMAN. ilies in one flat house and it supplied sev

1,000 pounds from Dyea to Sheep Camp in a few hours along the frozen snow. At 11 o'clock I sat upon the Chilkoot summit McCullom, of Chicago. after a climb I cannot describe. A thou-

sand feet below this point we passed a tawny glacier with a grotto large enough to

onyx with waves of blue green fading into 1t. the purest whiteness.

There is a scale at the foot of this thousand-foot line. Last winter it was used in weighing the freight towed up the Chilkoot incline by cable. Archie Burns conducted the business of helping travelers to spare themselves the hardship of packing sup-plies up the steep incline. The cable was operated by horse power and a windlass, and there was a charge of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cents a pound.

WORKING UNDER A FEW DIFFICULTIES. "It was hard to work there," Mr. Burns of the most prominent in Russia. He served in the Russo-Turkish war and has explained to us, "because of the snow and wind. The temperature was 40 degrees below zero, and the snow lay 25 feet deep. When the wind tore through the pass it

cut clear to the marrow."

There is a great deal of snow in the gorges even now. On our way up the mountain we trudged through several long banks of it, ranging from 2 to 10 feet deep. A hard wind swept along the rocks, and the mercury fell from 65 degrees at Stone house to 45 degrees on the summit.

All who have lived hereabout agree that it is easier to cross the Chilkoot in winter than in summer, but our party cannot believe it is so. There is no danger of life, although the soul of a man seems willing enough to take flight at any time from sheer weariness, but in winter there must be peril. Just ahead of me on the struggle up the

thousand-foot rockpile were a powerful In-dian and his two daughters. The father thousand-root rockpile were a powerful in-dian and his two daughters. The father bore a burden of 180 pounds along steeps that sent me creeping on hands and knees, although I carried nothing but a staff. Each of the girls, and neither was more than 16 carried a pack weighing 75 pounds than 16, carried a pack weighing 75 pounds. They were pretty in a way and fitted the scene perfectly. Like all the women of their people, they wore skirts falling to the knees, thick stockings and moccasins.

DESCENDING THE PASS.

Then we entered on the descent to the lakes. Our trail led us over many a patch of snow, and the wind was as cold as the glaciers it traversed. Not much progress had been made when, turning a rocky pile, we were moving among granite blocks as large as houses, we got our first glimmer of Crater lake. Like an emerald it lay there in the sunshine. The trail zigzagged along the lake shore, now climbing over hanging bluffs, lowering into the brim, but ever among the granite rocks.

Crater lake empties into Upper Long lake through a narrow gorge, and we tra-versed the shore of the latter sheet, a distance of more than a mile. Upper Long lake is about the size of Crater lake, but of a different form. A boatman plies a small skiff upon it for the convenience of travelers, but so stiff is the current that he cannot venture to run down the lake on a had a cyclometer put on the baby carwindy day lest he may be unable to row riage."

There is a rowboat on Lower Long lake, as on the Upper, and a string of rapids, impassable for boats, carries to Lake Lindermann the overflow from the Long lakes. On the trail between Lower Long lake and Lake Lindermann the "Nose of Cae-

An Aristocratic Coachman. General W. H. McAlpin, the millionaire

tobacco man, who is spending the summer with his family in Conn., has lost his coachman, Henry Carlson, who has recently come into a fortune by the death of his parents in Russia. On hearing the news. Carlson immediately gave notice that he would quit at the end of the month. The property is worth \$70,000, of which he has already received \$18,000 The General admits that Carlson is an assumed name. He says his family is one

three medals for bravery.

The Official Call.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 20.-The of-ficial call for the meeting of the Democratic state convention was issued this evening by Chairman Garman. It is as follows: "The duly elected and accredited delegates will meet in Democratic state con-

tor general of Pennsylvania, and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary and proper.

"JOHN M. GARMAN, "Chairman Democratic State Committee."

-Miss Annita F. Hemmings, of Boston, is much displeased at the notoriety she has had because of the publicity given the fact that she is the first woman not of purely Caucasian blood who has graduated from Vassar College. It is claimed that the girl kept her secret so well that not until after her graduation did it become known that the young woman, whom everybody knew as a charming young col- size of Alaska may be formed when it is

mings' parents live at 9 Sussex street, South End. She has a rich and beautiful complexion. Her hair is black and wavy, worn generally in a knot at the back of her head. Her manners are faultless and her carriage superb. Her complexion is not so dark as that of many a woman of unquestioned Caucasian blood

----Mrs. Casey-Doctor, Oi want yez for to look at little Patsey's t'roat. It do be sore from schmokin.' Doctor-Does he smoke incessantly ?

Mrs. Casey-He do not. Sure, he schmokes cigarootes.

-Gibson-"Has your wife got the bicycle craze ?" Phillips-"I don't know whether that's the proper thing to call it or not, but she's

Freddie-Ma, what is the baby's name ? Ma---The baby hasn't any name. Freddie--Then how did he know he be-39-37-1y longed here?

church wants to marry a sister, he does not stand in, and all beautiful, like polished Falls into a Fortune and Throws up His dob to Enjoy make his wish known directly to her, but goes to the minister and tells him his secret. The minister, if pleased with the match, carries the lover's message. The sister is usually surprised, as this is supposed to be her first intimation of the young man's love. If the proposal is received with favor the negotiations are carried on by the minister. The ceremony always takes place in a church. No invitations are issued, but the bans are proclaimed from the pulpit two weeks be-forehand. During this period the groom is permitted to visit his intended without the intervention of a third party. After the wedding a dinner is always served, after which bride and groom go to their respective homes and remain apart for several days. The marriages in the church are generally happy ones and there is no record of any of the members ever sning for divorce.

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