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New Advertisements.

FINEST ORANGES, LEMONS, BANANAS, COCOANUTS, DATES AND FIGS AT SECHLER & CO.

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 10, 1897.

Scaling Mount St. Elias.

Mount St. Elias, in Alaska, has been scaled at last. The men who accomplished the unique feat are Italians, who came over to this country for the purpose—Prince Luigi, of Savoy; Lieutenant Cagni, an officer of the Italian navy service; Dr. Philippi, medical adviser; Signor Gonella, and Vittorio Sella, photographer. The expedition sailed from Seattle in June, and Yakutat Bay was reached July 29th. After six days' travel Malaspina glacier was reached, which is twenty miles wide, and took four days to cross. The ascent of Mount St. Elias began July 30th, and after seven hours, hard climbing they arrived at the top of the divide. Here the tent was pitched and a few hours of much-needed rest were taken. Four hours from the divide saw them standing on the topmost point of the mount gazing through rarefied air and drinking in wonderful sights. About two hours were spent on the peak. Some of the members of the party took scientific observations, and the different observations, some of which will make valuable contributions to science, were recorded. Signor Sella, the photographer, secured many fine negatives from the summit. The descent occupied only a few hours. A number of attempts have been made to climb Mount St. Elias since it was first seen by Behring, on St. Elias's Day, 1741. The most notable of these were the Topham expedition in 1888, and the two expeditions by the National Geographical society in the summers of 1890 and 1891. The Topham expedition reached a height of 11,460 feet, after fourteen days of perilous climbing from the foot hills on the south side, and the last attempt by Prof. I. C. Russell reached an altitude of 14,500 feet. Luigi's observations on the summit seem to establish the fact that the height of Mount St. Elias is 18,000 feet.

Fight With a Bull.

Christ Bubb's Experience With an Angry Bovine. The Nipponese News says: Christ Bubb, of the Dentworth farm, had a thrilling experience with a bull one day last week. He was taking a calf across the mountain in a spring wagon, the cow running alongside. When near Painter's above Nesbet, a bull was attracted from a field, and Mr. Bubb dismounted, whip in hand, to drive the bull back, telling the boy to proceed with the spring wagon.

The bull charged upon Mr. Bubb, who tried to keep him off by lashing him in the face. This only enraged the bull. He rushed upon his castigator and tossed him to the side of the road into a stone pile. Mr. Bubb arose quickly, picked up a rock and heaved it at the bellowing brute, landing it on the head. The bull fell on his knees, then struggled to rise but in time to stop another flying missile in his face. The bull was game and would not retreat, although the stoning kept him at bay. Mr. Bubb thinks he fired at least a hundred stones at the bull before a number of men from the neighborhood arrived with dogs.

The dogs got at the bull after their usual method, and started him down the road. Mr. Bubb feared his boy and his horse would be killed, but luckily the bull turned just as he reached the wagon and giving up fighting the dogs off, ran at full speed down the mountain. The dogs were stimulating his energies by chewing his flanks. Though suffering from his bruises, Mr. Bubb enjoyed the scene until the dogs and bull had passed from view.

Mr. Bubb was unable to get around for three days after his adventure.

New Cheese Law.

Dairy and Food Officers Overwhelmed by Inquiries About It. The new law regulating the manufacture and sale of cheese in this State went into effect last Monday, and since that time the office of the dairy and food commission has been deluged by letters asking for information about it. Copies of the law are now being sent out by the hundreds and chief clerk Hutchinson, who has charge of the office, in the absence of commissionaire Wells, has been working hard to answer the letters making inquiry of its provisions. Laws are being sent out not only to Pennsylvania but to New York and Ohio manufacturers.

The new law requires the name of the manufacturer to be placed on all packages of cheese and it regulates standards and brands. By direction of the department there has been made analysis of over three hundred samples of cheese selected in different parts of the State. These tests so far as yet reported indicate that the cheese is fairly up to the guarantee required by law, and that nearly all of the samples show over thirty-two per cent of butter fat as required by law.

The department is also answering many inquiries as to the new law regulating the sale of vinegar. By an act of the last legislative session certain provisions were made as to the color of the article.

Robbed a Church Fund.

The exact amount embezzled by Charles M. Charnley, treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Aid for colleges and schools, and treasurer of the Fourth Presbyterian church Benevolent society of Chicago is not known, but it is said to amount to \$100,000. Charnley has not been arrested, but it is stated that detectives know where he is, and that his arrest is delayed pending arrangements for a compromise and return of some part of the stolen funds. He lost the money in speculation on the Chicago board of trade and in Wall street. It is asserted that his bond for \$25,000, which was held by the American surety company, expired on June 1st. Sixty Presbyterian schools, which were aided by the board last year, will be badly crippled and many may have to close their doors.

Be Good to Yourself.

The Medical and Surgical Reporter gives the following practical advice: "Think deliberately of the house you live in—your body. Make up your mind firmly not to abuse it. Eat nothing that will hurt it. Wear nothing that distorts or pains it. Do not overload it with victuals or drink or work. Give yourself regular and abundant sleep. Keep your body warmly clad. Do not take cold; guard yourself against it. If you feel the first symptoms, give yourself heroic treatment. Get into a fine glow of heat by exercise. This is the only body you will have in this world. Study deeply and diligently the structure of it, the laws that govern it, the pains and penalty that will surely follow a violation of every law of life and health."

Street Cars in Hungaria.

Then came the rush for the under ground electric cars. One of its stations being almost opposite the main entrance of the Exposition, these stations are small houses 15x20 feet square and resting on the sidewalk. Once inside you descend a flight of stone steps leading to an underground room, lined, as I have said before, with white tiles, the fringe and dado of maljolica in rich colors. There are comfortable seats against the wall for waiting passengers, and double gates of spirally turned iron with brass ornaments, protecting the far end. Across the double tracked road is another tiled room protected by similar gates. These two sets of double gates make a kind of pound, in which thirty-two passengers are corralled as it were, or a less number if some of the car seats are occupied. When a train stops the middle door of the car slides back and the contents of the pound walk leisurely aboard. There is no crowding, no jostling. There are no bent elbows, no reaching, no outstretched hands hanging of straps no making for a parenthesis of your body that a stout woman with a basket may pass while you keep tight hold of your overhead brace. Every passenger has a wide and comfortable seat, cushioned with velvet. The cars themselves are the most elegant handwork; the lights are brilliant; the rear end is smooth as a floor. Each car starts as gently as a yacht with loosened sails, and slows down without a tremor. The movement known as the "Third Avenue Cable Jerk," with the passengers shot into one end of the car by the contents of a steamer trunk on a rough night at sea is unknown. The ventilation is perfect, for there is no smoke, and consequently no smell. In fine, it is the poetry of motion on wheels, smooth as a gondola and almost as noiseless.—Harper's Magazine.

Campfor.

In olden times campfor was chiefly produced in Sumatra, Borneo, and other parts of the East Indies and China, but nowadays most of the crude campfor of commerce comes from Formosa and Japan, mainly the latter.

The campfor tree is an evergreen of singularly symmetrical proportions and sometimes resembles the linden. Its blossom is a white flower, and it bears a red berry. It attains a huge size and a great age, some of the trees being fully 15 feet in diameter and upwards of 300 years old.

Formosa campfor is unequal to the Japanese article in many ways, but this due largely to the fact that the Formosans, being savages, are unskilled in collecting and treating the gum. Japan's annual output over and above that consumed at home, is about 5,000,000 pounds, of which about one-fourth comes to the United States and the remainder goes to Europe. Crude campfor is got by boiling the wood after it has been cut into chips. It is to be refined before use, and until recently this refinement was carried on in America and Europe, exclusively; but the Japs have now learned how to do the work and are exporting the refined as well as the crude article.

Empty Boat Found.

New York Banker and Wife Drowned in the Adirondacks.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Forest H. Parker, president of the Produce Exchange bank of New York, and his wife were drowned to-day in the Chain lake, near Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks. Mr. Parker and his wife had gone out on the lake in a row boat. This afternoon the boat was found floating on the lake, and bottom upward. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

Burned Himself to Death.

A special to the Free Press from Owasco, Mich., says: Miss Milse Comstock, of Detroit, a music teacher, committed suicide on Sunday. She wrapped herself in a blanket saturated with oil and set it on fire. She had been in poor health for some time, and preparations were being made to remove her to the Potiac asylum.

Rorke Gets the Mint Work.

The treasury department accepted the bid of Allen B. Rorke, of Philadelphia, for the foundations of the new United States mint building. Mr. Rorke submitted several bids, ranging from \$128,000; \$199,000. The one accepted is \$138,000, and provides for a foundation of Hurricane Island granite.

Shouted From the Wheel.

The road hog is the latest name for the driver who takes up the whole road and acts as if he thought that the bicycle rider has no right on earth.

—The spring has passed and the summer has ended—and a mighty lot of subscriptions that were long due and unpaid in the early spring still remain unpaid. Crops have been good all over the country. The people generally are more prosperous than they have been for years. They can pay their subscription accounts. Why is it that they do not do so? We need our money. Come up.

—In 44 years, starting on a capital of skill, industry and hopeful endeavor, William Steiner, the piano manufacturer, built up a business which is now to be sold to an English syndicate at \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Besides this he left a fortune of several millions.

—Little Teddie—Did our baby come right to us from heaven? His Mammy—Yes, darling; right straight down. Little Teddie—I guess he must 'a' lit on his feet, and that's what makes him so bow legged then.

—Juvenile Analysis—"I asked little Jim the difference between inertia and momentum." "Did he know anything about it?" "Yes; he said inertia is something that won't start, and momentum is something that won't stop."

—The Hon. James Kerr, of Clearfield, has nearly completed arrangements for building 165 miles of railroad in New Mexico. It is probable work will be commenced in the near future. George H. Good, the veteran contractor, in charge.

—Women of an uncertain age and a bloom of youth complexion (in drug store) —"I want some powder." —Smart Clerk (in same store)—"Yes'm, face or inset?"

—Barrow—"That's a dandy wheel you have there, old man, I'll take a little spin on it some day. By the way, what kind of a wheel do you think I ought to ride?" Marrow—"One of your own."

Bicycles.

THE BICYCLE

SENSATION

Table listing bicycle models and prices: 1897 COLUMBIAS Standard of the World at \$75, 1896 COLUMBIAS at \$60, 1897 HARTFORDS at \$50, HARTFORDS Pat. 2 at \$45, HARTFORDS Pat. 1 at \$40, HARTFORDS Pat. 5 and 6 at \$30.

These are the new prices. They have set the whole bicycle world talking—and buying.

—SECOND HAND WHEELS \$5 to \$30—

Colombia catalogue free. Riding School 3rd Floor Centre County Bank Building. PURCHASERS TAUGHT FREE.

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Sales Room and Repair Shop Crider's Exchange. 42-13-y

Legs Saved a Family.

The following comes from Milwaukee, Wis. The recent demise of Casper M. Sanger, father of Walter C. Sanger, the bicyclist, and formerly a millionaire, brought out the fact that his large fortune had been dissipated upon him by his engagement in a heroic struggle to save this insurance for the benefit of his mother and the members of his family. The prizes won during the season of 1894 were disposed of for about \$9,000, and those won in previous years also netted him a fair sum.

For a number of years he has also had contracts with bicycle concerns, which have netted him from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each season. Since he entered the ranks of the professionals in July, 1895, his earnings have been sufficient, in connection with his savings from previous seasons, to enable him to carry the insurance.

Grape Wine.

Select a large, juicy grape (the purple variety usually have the most flavor) for wine. Twenty-five or thirty pounds will give probably sufficient juice to make four gallons of wine, but so much depends upon the grapes that it is impossible to tell just what amount will be required. Mash the grapes and strain through a hair sieve, then through a flannel bag. Measure the juice, and to eight quarts of juice add eight quarts of clear, cold water, and twelve pounds of granulated sugar. Fill a four gallon keg with this and stand away uncovered. In two days you will find it has begun to ferment. Remove the fermentation from the keg with a spoon handle and fill to the top with some pure grape juice. Each day remove all froth and fill with juice until it ceases to rise; then place the cork lightly in the hole. Be careful not to put it in tightly, or the keg may burst. When fermentation has stopped stand the keg in a dark place and allow it to stand for one year before bottling. When ready to bottle handle carefully, so that no dregs get into the wine, and do not strain too closely as the last bottle will not be as clear as the rest.

To Make Caramel Custard.

For six ordinary-sized custards melt six tablespoonfuls of sugar, stirring carefully to prevent burning. Pour into the bottom of the custard cups, give each a sort of whirl that the sugar may also line the sides. Beat three eggs without separating; add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of vanilla, and a cup and a half of milk. Stir until the sugar is dissolved; pour the mixture into the cups on top of the caramel. Stand in a baking-pan half filled with water, and cook in the oven 15 minutes. Turn while hot from the cups. Serve cold.

The Greatest Waves.

The greatest waves known are those off the Cape of Good Hope, where, under the influence of a northwest gale they have been found to succeed 40 feet in height. Off Cape Horn they have been measured at 32 feet from trough to crest; and in the North Atlantic, waves from 20 to 25 feet are by no means uncommon. In our own sea, says London Tit-Bits, they rarely exceed eight or ten feet, and all accounts of their running "mountains high" must be received as mere poetical exaggeration.

The New Library.

The new library at Washington has about forty-four miles of shelving in the portion that is already finished, which will accommodate over two million volumes, while the ultimate capacity of the building for books will be upward of four million five hundred thousand volumes, or nearly one hundred miles of shelving.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Potts Green.

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