

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., July 28, 1899.

Wonders of Arizona.

Nature's Great Museum in Our Western State. Remarkable Petrified Forests. A Large Area of the State is Covered With Logs which have been Turned to the Most Beautiful Stone. About the Inscription Rocks.

The territory of Arizona is a vast museum of natural curiosities, including many of the most wonderful in all the world. The atmosphere, the climate, the mountains, the soil, the rivers, the forests, are filled with phenomena, many of which exist nowhere else. In the desert, 300 miles square, with Flagstaff as a centre, are spread out a variety of wonders of which the people of this country have little or no conception, but if they were in Europe or Asia, thousands of our citizens would cross the ocean to see them. Being within only two or three days' journey of Chicago and easy of access by frequent trains of sleeping and dining cars and other modern luxuries of travel, they are overlooked by the multitude and are practically unknown.

To my mind, next to the Grand canyon of the Colorado, the most interesting and impressive of the natural wonders of this great Arizona museum is the petrified forest, which covers nearly 100 square miles, within easy distance, either on foot or horseback from Billings station on the Santa Fe railroad; but it can be more easily reached by carriage from Holbrook, where better accommodations can be found. The government explorers have christened it Chaletonado park.

The surface of the ground for miles and miles around is covered with gigantic logs three or four feet in diameter, petrified to the core. Many of them are translucent. Some are almost transparent. All present the most beautiful shades of blue, yellow, pink, purple, red and gray. Some are like gigantic amethysts, some resemble the smoky topaz, and some are as pure and white as alabaster. At places the chips of agate from the trunks that have crumbled, lie a foot deep upon the ground, and it is easy to obtain cross sections of trees showing every vein and even the bark. Comparatively little of this agate has been used in manufacturing, although it is easy to obtain. Manufacturing jewelers of New York have made table tops and boxes and other articles from strips that have been sent them, and if the material were not so abundant its beauty would command enormous prices. Where you can get a carload of jewelry for nothing you are not likely to pay high prices for it.

A bird's-eye view of the petrified forests on a sunny day suggests a gigantic kaleidoscope. The surface of the earth resembles an infinite variety of rainbows. The geologists say this great plain, over 5,000 feet above the sea, was once covered by a forest which was submerged for ages in water strongly charged with minerals, until the fibers of the trees were thoroughly soaked and transformed into eternal stone. Many of the trunks are still packed in a deposit of fine clay, which was left by the receding waters, but the erosion of the wind has pulverized much of the clay and carried it off in the air, exposing the secrets that nature buried under its surface.

One great tree spans a deep gulch forty feet wide. It lies where it fell centuries, perhaps ages, ago, and is a most beautiful specimen of petrified wood. The rings and the bark can be easily traced through the translucent agate, and it is firm enough and strong enough to last as many centuries as it has already spent in its peculiar position. It is undoubtedly the only bridge of agate in the world, and alone is worth a long journey to see.

The Indians of the southwest used to visit the petrified forests frequently to obtain agate for their arrows and spear heads, and the material was scattered over the entire continent by exchange between the different tribes from the Isthmus of Panama to Behring straits. The great deposit here explains where all the arrowheads of moss agate came from, and other weapons and implements of similar material that are found in the Indian mounds and graves of the central and western states. In the stone age the agate of the petrified forest was the very best material that could be obtained for both the implements of war and peace of the aborigines. A scalping knife could be made very easily from one of the chips of agate and could be ground to a fine edge. Many crystals were used for jewelry and ornament also.

Curious but dangerous freaks of nature frequently found in the deserts of Arizona are called *Sumideros* by the Mexicans and *Indians*. They are masked pit-falls of quicksand that occur in the dry plains and are covered with a treacherous crust of clay that has been spread over them in fine particles by the wind and baked dry by the sun.

The peculiar properties of the soil retain all the moisture drained into them after the infrequent rains, and allow it to be filtered to unknown depths, so that a man or a horse or a cow or a sheep that once steps upon that deceptive crust instantly sinks out of sight beyond hope of rescue. The *Sumideros* are on a level with the surface of the desert. There is no danger signal to mark them and their surface can not be distinguished by the ordinary eye from the hard clay that surrounds them. They occur most frequently in the alkali-covered flats, and are often fifteen or twenty feet in diameter. Sometimes they are only little pockets or wells that a man can leap across, but the longest pole has never found their bottom. A stone thrown through the crust sinks to unknown depths and no man who ever fell into one of them was rescued. They account for the mysterious disappearance of many men and cattle.

Down on Pine Creek, near Camp Verde, Ariz., is a natural bridge that is probably greater than any other in the world. It is nearly five times the size of the natural bridge of Virginia and has a span of more than 500 feet across Pine creek, which is dry 300 days in the year. The heights of the bridge is about eighty feet and it is about 600 feet wide.

Directly south of Fort Wingate, about fifty miles west of Grant station, on the Santa Fe railroad, which is ninety-six miles from Albuquerque, in the Zuni mountains, is an ancient and historic trail made by the Spaniards in their northern march of exploration in search of the fabled cities of Cibola. It leads to a long and lofty cliff, a mass of sand-stone more than 1,000 feet in length and 250 feet in height, that is laid as regularly as the walls of any castle or fortress in the world. The crest is crowned with pinnacles and battlements and towers that have been carved by the wind and the rain, and at a distance through the purple haze give the appearance of an enormous citadel, which suggested to the Spaniards the name *El Morro*—the cas-

tle—that you will find on the map. It is better known among Americans as Inscription Rock, because many travelers who have camped there during the grim centuries that have passed since Coronado's famous march have carved their names in the smooth white sand-stone, and many of the oldest are almost perfectly preserved to the present day.

What must have been the first and is certainly yet the most notable of these imperishable autographs is that of Juan de Onate, the conqueror and first governor of New Mexico, who carved it 294 years ago. In 1598 he founded the town of San Gabriel, which is the oldest place, next to St. Augustine, in the United States. He founded Santa Fe in 1605, after an extraordinary march across the desert to the Gulf of California and back. It was on this perilous journey that he camped at El Morro and wrote the following inscription upon the rock:

"Paso por aqui el adelantado Don Juan de Onate, al descubrimiento de la mar del sura 16 Abril ao 1605."

This being translated means: "The governor general, Don Juan de Onate, passed by this place to the discovery of the South sea on the 16th of April, 1605."

Near by is the autograph of Ensign Basconzelos, who announces that he organized the council of the kingdom of New Mexico at his own expense. Not far away is another beautiful inscription in Spanish, which may be translated thus:

"Gentil Don Diego de Vargas came here after he had conquered, on his holy faith and for the royal crown of Spain, all of the kingdom of New Mexico at his own expense in the year 1692."

This refers to the suppression of the Indian rebellion which began in 1680, when, gauded beyond the limits of their patience, the usually peaceful Pueblos fell upon the priests and the Spanish garrisons and massacred twenty-one missionaries and 400 soldiers.

There are many other autographs of the same sort, most of them dating from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Some contain interesting contributions to history. Most of them are boastful proclamations of the achievements of the swashbucklers that led the Spanish soldiers in these parts. One of them reads in this bombastic style:

"Here passed the Governor, Don Francisco Manuel de Silva Nieto, who had already by his indomitable arm and unprecedented valor accomplished the impossible with the wagon of the king, our master. He not only put in shape the government August 9th, 1629, but carried the faith to Zuni."

Nieto was the leader of the expedition which escorted a party of Franciscan monks to the Zuni pueblos and established the mission there. The above inscription was written on his way out. On his way back he left his record:

"The most illustrious knight and captain-general of the provinces of New Mexico for the king, our master, passed by here on his return from the villages of Zuni, where in the year 1692 he made peace at their request, and they asked the favor to become vassals of his majesty. And anew they gave him their obedience. All of which he did with persuasiveness, zeal and prudence, like a most Christian * * * such a careful and gallant soldier of * * * tireless and * * * memory."

The first American autographs, and they are few, are those of Lieutenant Simpson and the scientist, Kern, who accompanied him across the Arizona plateau in 1849. —Chicago Record.

Robert G. Ingersoll.

The Celebrated Athlete Passes Over the Divide, Death Caused by Anger. His Illness Was a Few Days' Duration. He Started to Go to Luncheon When the Final Summons Came to Him. A Brief Sketch of His Life.

Robert G. Ingersoll died at his home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Friday afternoon of angina pectoris.

Mr. Ingersoll went to his summer home in Dobbs Ferry two days ago apparently in good health. Shortly after his arrival there he complained of a slight indisposition.

He spent the morning in his room, and shortly before he was struck his life offered to have his luncheon sent up to him, so that he would not have to walk down stairs to the dining room. He laughingly replied that, while he did not feel quite as young as he used to, he guessed that he was not yet an invalid, and he would go down with the others.

As he finished speaking, and was about to rise, he fell back into his chair. A physician was immediately summoned, but when he reached the house he found that Mr. Ingersoll had died almost instantly. The physician did not give the cause of death, but the family believe it was due to angina pectoris.

Mr. Ingersoll's wife and two daughters were with him when he died.

Mr. Robert G. Ingersoll was born in Dresden, N. Y., August 11, 1833. His father was a Congregational clergyman, of such liberal views that he was persecuted for them, and in his early life Robert G. Ingersoll inherited an intense hatred of Calvinism, which grew with his growth, and finally made him an aggressive opponent of all generally received forms of religion. By the removal of his family to the west Mr. Ingersoll's boyhood was spent partly in Wisconsin and partly in Illinois. He studied law, and in partnership with his brother began his practice in Shawneetown.

In 1857 he went to live at Peoria, Ill., and there laid the foundations of a lucrative practice. In 1862 he became captain of the Eleventh Illinois cavalry, and after the war was over he began to be heard of as an orator and campaign speaker. In 1876 Mr. Ingersoll proposed the name of James G. Blaine in the national republican convention in a speech so eloquent that his own fame, hitherto somewhat restricted, extended to all parts of the country. As a lawyer Mr. Ingersoll had been connected with the most famous modern cases. He defended the "Star Route" case and was associated with others of national importance.

The best known of Mr. Ingersoll's lectures are to be found in book form. They are "The Gods," "Ghost," and "Some Mistakes of Moses."

—The Osterburg Mountain Echo says: Last week David Stambaugh while out bee hunting found a colony in a large pine tree. He concluded to live it and was astonished to find seventy pounds second grade honey in the tree. On the home trip George and Wesley Stambaugh killed two large rattle snakes, one having six and the other nine rattles; two other ones got away.

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.

Another Barn Struck.

During the thunder storm last Thursday afternoon lightning struck the large barn of J. C. Kryder, in Porter township, Clinton county. The bolt struck near the ground, bored a hole through the foundation, knocked down two horses and shocked two men who were in the barn. No one was injured and no fire resulted. The building was filled with sulphur in a short time. The bolt of lightning was very considerable, as it struck the building too low to damage the high priced lightning rod that is on the barn.

DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN.—Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at F. Potts Green's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

—Although we have not licked the Filipinos, the American people have licked several hundred million dollars' worth of war revenue stamps, and the licking, both at home and on the other side of the globe, promises to go on for an indefinite period. At the next session of congress the McKinley administration will ask that the war tax law be further enlarged to produce still more revenue.

Business Notice.

There is one little maxim That now I will name, Which may bring what is better Than riches or fame. All those who will heed it Good appetite find, Strong nerves, rosy cheeks, And vigor of the mind. It will banish dyspepsia, Rheumatisms and gout, That tired feeling conquer, Drive serofula out. And here is the maxim— 'Tis wisdom is sure— Take Hood's Sarsaparilla And keep your blood pure.

Castoria

Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In use for more than thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought

Many People Cannot Drink

Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O. It is a pure and healthy substitute for coffee. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes the body and feeds it. It is not a coffee, but the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15c and 25c.

Tourists.

"What They Say" Is the title of an exceedingly well printed and finely illustrated booklet, which has just been issued and distributed by the Chicago & North-Western R. Y., describing their electric lighted 20th century train, "The North-Western Limited." It is unique in design and composition and affords entertaining reading. A copy will be sent to any address by A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield Pittsburg, Pa. 44-23-44

Low Rates to Colorado.

Chicago & North-Western Railway, August 5th, 6th and 7th; one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00, from Chicago to Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, limited to return August 31st, 1899. The "Colorado Special" leaves Chicago 10:00 a. m. daily, arrives Denver and Colorado Springs the second morning, no change of cars on either train. For particulars apply to agents of connecting lines or A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Medical.

FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD. When a resident of Bellefonte whose statement appears below, who has no monetary or other interest in the article which I endorse, who is anxious to do me acquaintance and fellow residents a good turn, who publishes in this paper his experience with Doan's Kidney Pills—that citizen must have good and sufficient reason for doing so. The following should dispel any doubts which may have existed in the reader's mind on this subject:

"Mr. William Valence, of 229 High street, night watchman, says: 'For 25 years or more, off and on, I had trouble with my back and pain in the upper part of my spine accompanied by a disagreeable feeling in my head and acute lameness right over my kidneys. At first I thought it was my liver but later found it arose from my kidneys not acting properly. I read of many cures that had been made here at home by Doan's Kidney Pills and I got them at F. Potts Green's drug store. They stopped the annoyance from the kidneys and removed the lameness and aching in my back. They did me every amount of good and I do not hesitate to recommend them.'"

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milbren Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Medical.

Miss Cordelia Moore, Malone, N. Y., until recently, has been a life-long invalid from palpitation of the heart and weakness of the blood. Physicians were puzzled over her case, their most skillful efforts were baffled. Various remedies were tried without avail. The proverbial "change of climate" was advised, but the constant change wore upon her until, quote her mother's words, "she became a living ghost." Miss Moore said: "Upon advice of a friend I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People before the first box was used I noticed a great change. I began to regain my appetite and felt better generally. After finishing the first box I took six more. The effect was wonderful. I grew strong and gained in flesh. I never felt better in my life than I do now. I weigh more than ever before and I consider myself cured.

Medical.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and salivary complexion, and all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are never sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in packages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cent per box, 6 boxes \$2.50.

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Travelers Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES.

Schedule in effect Nov. 20th, 1898.

| VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD. | |
|---|-------------|
| STATION | TIME |
| Bellefonte | 9:53 a. m. |
| At Altoona | 1:00 p. m. |
| Pittsburg | 5:50 p. m. |
| Leave Bellefonte 1:05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2:15 p. m., at Altoona, 5:10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6:55 p. m. | |
| VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD. | |
| STATION | TIME |
| Bellefonte | 4:44 p. m. |
| At Altoona | 8:10 p. m. |
| Pittsburg | 11:50 p. m. |
| Leave Bellefonte, 9:53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11:10 a. m., at Harrisburg, 2:40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5:47 p. m. | |
| VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD. | |
| STATION | TIME |
| Bellefonte | 1:05 p. m. |
| At Altoona | 4:10 p. m. |
| Pittsburg | 8:00 p. m. |
| Leave Bellefonte, 4:44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 5:20 p. m., at Harrisburg, 8:20 p. m., at Philadelphia, 10:20 p. m. | |