

A WONDERFUL CAVE.

A Rival to the Mammoth Cavern.

Remarkable Precipices, Chambers and Waterfalls, and a Huge Subterranean Lake—A Natural Phenomenon.

The explorations of the recently discovered cave at the base of Lookout mountain, opening at the high water mark of the Tennessee river, three miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., develops a wonderful cave of unknown depth. At the extreme point of exploration a very large lake was encountered, into which a waterfall twenty-seven feet high pours its waters with a noise of thunder. Other waterfalls and other interesting phenomena were discovered.

The Chattanooga Times says: Allusion was made in the Times a few days since to the unexpected results of explorations of a cave under Lookout mountain, known as the "Old Blowing Springs Cave." The mouth of the cave is at low water's edge, near the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad tract, but a few hundred feet from the large cave further up the mountain slope, which is so well known to all our citizens.

A party explored the Blowing Springs cave for a few hundred feet last week, and returned with a tale of marvelous discoveries and wonderful experiences. Tuesday last a party was organized by Mr. J. R. McMillin, of this city, to continue the investigation. He was accompanied by Mr. Mark Long, the well known civil engineer. They were supplied with coal oil torches, pine knots, lanterns, ropes and other equipments, besides taking along leveling rods and transits.

Although the river is very low, the water leaves the mouth of the cave, and the entrance was obtained only by crawling through the water, when at once the scene changed and they stood in an immense chamber.

The party entered at 9 o'clock a. m. and remained in until 3 p. m., and were walking nearly the entire time.

By actual measurement they traveled a distance of 1,235 feet, and from all appearance the cave extends to an indefinite length. Their explorations met with happy results and the wonderful sights which met their astonished gaze seem more like views in fairy land. They first entered a succession of large chambers from which stalactites hung suspended in countless myriads and glistened in the flickering lights like diamonds. About 200 feet from the mouth they encountered another cave, but it extended only a short distance. Returning to the main cave they proceeded further and, following a branch to the right, came upon a huge subterranean lake. They were unable to proceed further in that direction and again returned to the main cave and advanced. Ahead of them was heard the roar of rushing waters and they soon encountered a waterfall its height being 27 feet.

A branch led to the left, and within a short distance they beheld another waterfall, the cliff rising to a sheer height of 150 feet. The water came over with a roar like thunder, the volume being fully twelve inches in diameter. With the meager facilities at hand they could not proceed any further in that direction, and returning to the main chamber again advanced, until their explorations were brought to a sudden stop by a precipitous wall of solid rock rising to a height of fully 100 feet. They then stood in an immense chamber, fully 200 feet wide, almost circular in shape; walls of solid stone rose on all sides, and the roof spanned it as a dome. From the centre of the dome a stream of water poured, falling in the centre of the chamber. The stream was fully twelve inches in diameter, and was icy cold and clear as crystal.

The party stood almost speechless with admiration at this sublime spectacle, but were barred from further progress by precipitous walls.

The distance was carefully measured and in a day or two Mr. Long will run lines on the surface to the different waterfalls and bore to them. Mr. Cravens, on whose property the cave lies, is anxious to ascertain whether the water is available. If it is near enough to the surface of the ground, to be used, it might become an important factor in supplying the city with water. The highest stream was fully 180 feet above low water mark, and it is quite likely that there are water falls beyond.

The Story of the Conductor.

The leading Republican newspaper of the United States, presumably to show why the grand old party should be kept in power, prints this story: "I am reminded of the story of the conductor and the railroad corporation 'the Republican party must go,'" said a gentleman to a party who were discussing the situation in the Fifth Avenue Hotel corridors the other night. "You know the conductor was called into the company's office and was reminded that he had been prospering amazingly on a salary of \$60 per month. It was strongly suspected, he was informed, that he had been peculating. 'You have,' said his superior officer, 'two brick houses that

we know of. You dress exceedingly well, which is, of course, perfectly proper for a conductor employed by this company. Your wife wears a valuable seal-skin sacque and diamonds, and they are very becoming to a lady of her accomplishments. You yourself wear diamond studs, and your gold watch and chain could not have cost less than \$400. Now, all these things are a source of pride to you, no doubt, but the directors are unable to understand how fortune should have limited you to \$720 a year, and yet so lavishly showered all these things upon you. They suspect you are dishonest. You must go." "Now, see here," replied the conductor, "let us reason together upon this thing. I will be frank with you. I have been in your employ only four years, and I do own all the things you have indicated. My successor must necessarily be a poor man. He will feel the necessity of a gold watch, of diamonds, of seal-skin sacques, possibly of a bank account. He may not accumulate so readily as I have. He may, on the other hand, attempt to do business on the jump, and bring the good name of your corporation into contempt. He must be provided with all these things. I already have them. If it would be more economical for the corporation to permit the further practice of the process of accumulation, of course I must go." "I always feel," said the story-teller, "just as the superior officer did, that it would be just as well to hold on to the conductor as to give his berth to another rogue, and a poverty-stricken one at that."

And so the great Republican party asks to be kept in, because, like the dishonest conductor, it has stolen so much already that it does not care to steal any more!

We cheerfully give the Republicans the full benefit of a republication of this story in our columns. We believe that it is possible to secure honest conductors for the affairs of the nation—conductors who will not "feel the necessity of a gold watch, of diamonds, of seal-skin sacques," and so forth—men whom poverty cannot turn into thieves.

What would the founders of the Republican party say, what would Charles Sumner and Horace Greeley say to this new doctrine of those who claim to be their political successors—this doctrine that the country must have rogues in office anyway, and that it is better to have rich rogues than poor ones? What most honest men say to this teaching everywhere, whether it is put forth in all seriousness or with the half-way earnestness of a sorry jest? What should every independent voter say this autumn by his ballot?

Turn the rascals out!—N. Y. Sun.

Soap Again.

The state Prohibition convention of Michigan has met in session at Eaton Rapids. One would naturally expect a state Prohibition convention to show a standard of virtue as high as its aspirations and as pure as the fluid with which the movement is associated.

Yet the first proceedings of the convention was to vote in favor of raising \$100,000 as a campaign fund. What does this mean?

In Missouri, where there is also a strong prohibition movement, Elder Brookes, the leader of the movement, has repeatedly declared that if some one would give him \$100,000 for campaign purposes he would carry the state for prohibition in two years.

It is impossible to mistake the meaning of declarations so significant. They mean that the Republican idea of "soap" has been adopted even by those who aspire to reform both our politics and our morals. They mean the use of our large sums of money "for campaign purposes" is publicly avowed by those who will not give any public accounting of the way in which the money is supplied.

The Prohibitionists of Michigan are not one of the great parties of the state. At the last election the highest vote they polled was 4,660 out of a total of more than 300,000 votes cast. There are less than 5,000 Prohibitionist voters in Michigan, and yet these 5,000 citizens announce that they need \$100,000 for campaign purposes—or \$20 for each voter. This is worse than in Indiana in 1880, where \$400,000 of "soap" was considered sufficient for campaign purposes among 232,000 voters.

The Prohibitionist party has less need of money than any other party. It certainly cannot feel called on to spend money in treating; it cannot be supposed to bribe men to vote the Prohibition ticket. It does not appeal to the ordinary sordid political interests. Its appeal is to the highest motives. Its triumph, when achieved does not represent office holding and spoils, but merely the establishment of a certain reform. The use of large sums of money for campaign purposes by such a party is the most shameful outrage in the history of a growing system of abuse.

The remedy for such a state of affairs is imperatively called for. The use of money in elections here is as universal and as dishonest as it was in England in parliamentary elections. The remedy needed here is the one which has been tried there. This is to provide for legal supervision over and exact accounting for all election expenses.

That is what we will have to come

to. It is the only way to put an end to the rule of "soap."

MARRIED IN HASTE.

A Wife of Seventeen Petitions for Divorce From a Husband of Eighteen.

A Ceremony which is said to Have Been Performed in Brooklyn at the Mouth of a Pistol Likely to be Annulled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Minnie Dowling, a pretty brunette of seventeen, is the petitioner in a suit for divorce from her husband, Charles Dowling, who is one year older than his child-wife. They were married, she says, by force and against the wishes of both. In March, 1882, scandalous rumors were whispered among their acquaintances in Brooklyn, and young Mr. Dowling was charged with leading his fiancée astray. They denied the report. On the 22d of March she went to the house of her uncle, Daniel Brown, at No. 78 Herkimer street. There she found Charlie, who had also been persuaded to call. Her uncle, upon getting them together, suggested to Minnie that she should be married to Charlie, so as to free her reputation from imputations that had been spread about her. Both the young people objected, but they noticed that the uncle stepped to the door and spoke in an undertone to a servant, who immediately left the house. Then both were scared and tried to bid the uncle good afternoon, but were detained on various pretexts until supper time. They consented to take tea at the house, and just as they were going down a strange gentleman presented himself at the door and was admitted. The stranger went down to supper with the party.

After tea they went up to the parlor again and then the uncle introduced his friend the Rev. Henry C. Cornell. When the boy insisted on leaving the house the door was locked.

"See here," said Brown, "you may as well come to it. You can't get out of it. This marriage has got to take place," and then he took the clergyman aside and apparently explained the trouble. At last the gentleman got out his prayer-book and began a marriage service. The boy attempted to interrupt the proceedings and was silenced by the uncle. When they got to the point where the vows are required from the participants in the ceremony the boy and girl objected again, and here it is alleged that Mr. Brown pulled out a revolver and forced them to make the usual assents at the muzzle of the pistol. Then both were allowed to leave the house. They have never lived together since.

Jeff Davis Tells of His Capture.

In the State Library at Jackson, Miss., is a crayon portrait of Mr. Davis as he appeared when captured. I asked him if it was correct, and he replied: "I will tell you exactly how it all occurred. I had lain down without removing a garment. I had high calvery boots, pantaloons tucked into the tops, a gray blouse and a soft hat. Upon the alarm being given I stepped out of the tent and saw a Federal cavalryman 30 or 40 feet away. He ordered me to halt. At the same moment Mrs. Davis threw over my shoulder a folded shawl. I saw that my only chance of escape was to secure the horse of the Federal. I advanced upon him, feeling that he would fire at me, but believing him to miss his target. Had this occurred, there would have been a struggle for the possession of the horse. As I approached the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at that moment Mrs. Davis rushed up and threw her arms around me. The soldier hesitated a moment, turned his weapon aside, and I walked back to the fire and stood there until made a prisoner."

Quick Railway Time.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 1880. This is to certify that we have appointed Frank P. Blair, sole agent for the sale of our Quick Train Railroad Watches in the town of Belleville.

ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY, BY HOSMER P. HULLAND, Sec. Having most thoroughly tested the Rockford Quick Train Watches for the last three years, I offer them with the fullest confidence as the best made and most reliable time keeper for the money that can be obtained.

I fully guarantee every Watch for two years. FRANK P. BLAIR, No. 2 Brockerhoff Row. All other American Watches at reduced prices.

DIGHTON, Jan. 27, 1882. The Rockford watch purchased Feb. 1879, has performed better than any Watch I ever had. Have carried it every day and at no time has it been irregular, or in the least unreliable. I cheerfully recommend the Rockford Watch. HORACE B. HORTON, at Dighton Furnace Co.

TAUNTON, Sept. 18, 1881. The Rockford Watch runs very accurately; better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost \$150. Can recommend the Rockford Watch to everybody, who wishes a fine timekeeper. S. P. HUBBARD, M. D.

This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1879, has run very well the past year. Having set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I ever anticipated. It was not adjusted and only cost \$20. R. P. BRYANT,

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. 57-ly.

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Thousands die from neglect to properly treat Injure Blood, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Apoplexy, Liver, Kidney, Heart Diseases, Dropsy, and Rheumatism. But to the debilitated, burdened with such serious sickness, we conscientiously recommend "SWAYNE'S PILLS," which contain medicinal properties possessed by no other remedy. Sent by mail for 25 cents, box of 30 pills; 5 boxes, \$1. (in stamps). Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists. 6-8-ly.

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are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole World that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprang up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalid to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and Good of H. B. Many other started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or clusters of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggist and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits. 14-4t.

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Butts House, Belleville, Pa. (Corner Allegheny & Bishop streets.)

J. J. Lehman, Propr. This popular hotel, under the management of the present proprietor, is better fitted than ever for the entertainment of guests. Rates reasonable. May 3-82

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The town of Millheim is located in Penn's Valley about two miles from Cuthbert Station, on the Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad, with surroundings that make it a

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New Brockerhoff House. Brockerhoff House, Allegheny-St., Belleville, Pa. C. G. McMILLEN, Prop'r.

Good Sample Room on First Floor. 25¢ Free Bus to and from all Trains. Special rates to witnesses and jurors. -4-1

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THROUGH TRAVELERS on the railroad will find this Hotel an excellent place to lunch, or procure a meal as ALL TRAINS stop about 25 minutes. 4t

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