

Kansas' Mammoth Cave.

The discovery of the cave was made about a month since. Thomas County being only sparsely settled, the discovery was accidental and made while following a wounded wolf, who took refuge there, and finding a human skull and other bones, from which the flesh had long since been removed, at its entrance.

On the next morning, having procured two additional lanterns and improvised a torch, the explorers re-entered the cave, and, clambering over the skeletons to the aperture in the wall noticed the day previous, they entered it and found themselves in a passage-way about four feet high and ten wide, and arched over-head; the walls were of solid white rock and covered with moisture.

After their astonishment had subsided, they were convinced that they had discovered a veritable echo gallery. Leaving a light at the entrance to mark its locality, they proceeded to explore it, and found it to be nearly circular in form and nearly one hundred feet in diameter. The walls were perpendicular and rising to a great height and having numerous niches, some apparently being openings into other chambers; the lights were not strong enough to reveal the ceiling. The floor was solid rock and quite level and smooth and very damp.

On the other side of the platform was found two openings in the walls, one of which resembled the hallway between the two chambers, but with its floor obstructed with masses of rock. The other was an arched way about twenty feet high, the arch extending to the floor. Passing through the arch a short distance, they came to a stream of water about a foot in depth, passing over a bed of white sand. The water was very clear and cold, and though evidently flowing, had but little velocity. The width of the stream could not be determined, but as far as the lights could penetrate it was arched over by solid walls of rock, approaching very near its surface.—Gaylord (Kansas Herald).

A Chester county hen hatched a white duck from a turkey egg. This is something on the order of the boy who said all their family was named Jim except Sam and his name was Bill.

[Glen's Falls, (N. Y.) Times.]

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