

ALPINE FATALITIES

Last Year While Mountain Climbing 119 Persons Perished.



hobnailed boots can do either, and what is worse, most of them are so confident of their own ability that they will not take the precaution to employ a competent guide.

Nothing attests the nerve and the courage and endurance of a man as does mountain climbing, and it is quite as much of a science as any other form of athletic sport. Experienced men can tell at a glance the safest and the most accessible paths and where and between what hours there will be the least risk of falling stones. Swiss guides who have been taken to the Andes and to the Himalayas and even to our own American mountains have never failed to accomplish ascents which men without experience have considered impossible. It is simply a matter of ability acquired by long and patient study, yet any ordinary tourist imagines that because one man can accomplish the feat another may do the same even if he has never seen a glacier. The greatest number of accidents occur upon Mont Blanc, because that is the easiest to reach and most fashionable of all the Swiss mountains, but at the same time it is the most dangerous because of meteorological conditions. The weather is likely to change at any time, and when a snowstorm comes the danger is greatest.

While a party of American tourists were descending the Matterhorn some time ago a mass of rock fell and hurled several of the party down an ice gorge, killing them instantly. The illustration to the right shows how the accident occurred. The party was descending the mountain when the slip which caused the fatality occurred. The lower illustration shows a party leaving Zermatt to climb the Matterhorn.

During last year, according to a report recently issued by the Alpine Club, 119 persons lost their lives while climbing the Alps—more than double the number for the previous year. Most of the accidents occurred in the neighborhood of Chamonix and were due to the foolhardiness and inexperience of tourists. The number of accidents suffered by experienced climbers was comparatively small.

Switzerland and the Tyrol are becoming the holiday ground for more and more people every year, and it may be expected the lives lost will be in the same proportion. The increased number of accidents is therefore exactly what might have been expected. When one tourist attempted to scale a rocky mountain side or a glacier ten years ago there are twenty or perhaps fifty nowadays with the delusion that anybody with an alpenstock and a pair of

SUFFERED SEVEN YEARS.
WITH CATARRHAL DERANGEMENTS OF THE PELVIC ORGANS.



HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS SPENT IN VAIN — PERUNA CURED.

Miss Kate Brown, recording secretary of the L. C. B. Association of Kansas, in a letter from 605 N. Seventh St., Kansas City, Kan., says:

"For seven years I have not known what it was to spend a well day. I caught a severe cold, which I neglected. It was at the time of menstruation and inflammation set in and prostrated me. Catarrh of the kidneys and bladder followed, my digestive organs gave way, in fact the cold deranged my whole system.

"I spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and medicine, but derived but little benefit until I began treatment with Peruna. I kept taking it for nearly nine months before I was completely cured, but I kept growing better, gradually, so that I felt encouraged to continue taking Peruna until my health was restored. I send my thanks and blessings to you for Peruna."—Miss Kate Brown.



A neglected cold is frequently the cause of death. It is more often, however, the cause of some chronic disease. There is not an organ in the body but what is liable to become seriously deranged by a neglected cold. Diseases of the kidneys, bladder and digestive organs are all frequently the result of a neglected cold.

Hundreds of dollars are spent on doctors and medicines trying to cure these diseases, but until the true cause of them is discovered there will be no use in using medicine.

Dyspepsia, medicine, diarrhoea, indigestion and constipation are all the result of a neglected cold. Catarrh of the kidneys and bladder followed, my digestive organs gave way, in fact the cold deranged my whole system.

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GNOMES AND DWARFS.

Tales of Folk-Lore May Have Been Founded on Pygmies of Africa.

It is just possible that this type of pygmy negro which survives to-day in the recesses of inner Africa may even have overspread Europe in remote times. If it did, then the conclusion is irresistible that it gave rise to most of the myths and beliefs connected with gnomes, kobolds and fairies.

The demeanor and actions of the little Kongo dwarfs at the present day remind one over and over again of the traits attributed to the brownies and goblins of our fairy stories. Their remarkable power of becoming invisible by adroit hiding in herbage and behind rocks, their probable habits in sterile or open countries of making their homes in holes and caverns, their mischievousness and prankish good nature, all seem to suggest that it was some race like this which inspired most of the stories of Teuton and Celt regarding a dwarfish people of quasi-supernatural attributes.

The dwarfs of the Kongo forest can be good or bad neighbors to the big black people, according to the treatment they receive. If their selfish depredations on the banana groves or their occasional thefts of tobacco or maize are condoned, or even if they are conciliated by small gifts of such food left exposed where it can be easily taken, they will in return be behind them in their nightly visitations, gifts of meat and products of the chase, such as skins or ivory.

I have been informed by some of the forest negroes, says Sir Harry H. Johnston in "McClure's," that the dwarfs will occasionally steal their children and put in their places pygmy babies or ap-like appearance—changelings, in fact—bringing up the children they have stolen in the dwarf tribe. These collections of pygmies, which one can scarcely call tribes, certainly exhibit from time to time individuals of ordinary stature and with features not strongly resembling those of the pygmy type.

SEEN IN A GREAT CITY.

Pathetic Incident of the Cold Streets.

A Daily Herald reporter, in the brilliantly lighted shop one slender figure stood motionless with outstretched arms. Inside was waste, confusion and warmth, but the rays from the electric lights, which shone through the windows only accentuated the piercing cold without.

Hours passed; the frosty air became more biting and crowds of gay shoppers passed without a glance at the appealing hand stretched out to them.

It was growing late, the street was deserted, when, suddenly, without warning, a man rushed, bareheaded, from the shop, a look of grim determination upon his face. Without an instant's hesitation he grasped the figure, still standing there in a firm embrace, and silently, unseen in the streets of the big city, began a struggle which could have but one ending.

Back and forth the two rocked in each other's arms, back and forth, without a word, but step by step, the outsider, stiff and cold as being drawn toward the open door. A moment more and the two were within, and the conqueror, looting his hold, stepped back, left the slender figure sprawling from side to side and drew a long, fierce breath.

"Darn the Indian figures!" said the cigar-shop man, according to the New York Times, "they might be made of lead from the belt of 'em."

Should keep out of the Draft.

First South American—Ah, good afternoon, ezur. Looks like a revolution.

Second South American—Yes, I've been predicting one for several days. My rheumatism always bothers me just before such changes.

No, sir! roared the stern father, "you may own horses and lands, and automobiles, but you can't marry my daughter."

"Why not?"

"Young man, you've got the Panama hat habit; that's why."—Newark News.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE, WHO CREATED A SENSATION BY RETIRING.

CONGRESSMAN DAVID BREMNER HENDERSON, who refused to try for reelection in the Third District of Iowa because of his tariff views of some Republican colleagues, has served his constituents ten terms. He was born in Old Deer, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, March 14, 1840. The family came to America in 1840 and settled on a farm in Winnebago County, Ill. Three years later the family acquired a large tract of government land in Fayette County, Iowa, which became known as Henderson prairie. Young Henderson attended country school, and at the age of 18 he entered Upper Iowa College and remained there until the harvest field until the Civil War began. One morning he spoke in the university chapel and asked the students to enlist. Twenty-one followed him. He went out into the country and, within a week enlisted 104 men and was made lieutenant. He fought at Fort Henry, led a desperate charge on Fort Deane, where his jaw was fractured by a bullet. In the battle of Corinth Henderson lost a leg. He returned home and worked in the Iowa enrollment board.

In 1865 Col. Henderson was appointed internal revenue collector, but resigned to practice law, becoming successful in Dubuque. In 1882 the congressional nomination was unanimously offered him, his ten consecutive terms he was nominated Speaker of the House Dec. 4, 1890, and was re-elected in 1901.



SPEAKER HENDERSON AT HIS DESK.

A FAMOUS JURIST.

Former United States Supreme Court Justice Horace Gray.

The death of Horace Gray, at his home in Nahant, Mass., removed one of the most eminent of American jurists. Justice Gray had been in failing health for some time. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy a few months ago, and from that he never sufficiently recovered to resume his duties in the United States Supreme Court. Upon his retirement he was succeeded by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, also a resident of Massachusetts.

Justice Gray came of a family long noted in the legal profession in Massachusetts. He was born in Boston seventy-four years ago. He graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1866, and from the law school in 1869. He was shortly admitted to the bar and rose rapidly in his profession. In 1874 he was appointed reporter of decisions of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and served till 1891. Three years later he was chosen associate justice of the same court and chief justice in 1878. Here he gained an enviable reputation as a jurist. He was named an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States Dec. 10, 1881, by President Arthur.

Justice Gray was a great all-around lawyer. He was recognized authority in admiralty cases. During recent years he rendered the opinion of the court in many important cases. He was with the majority of the Supreme Court justices in the income tax and insular cases and decided that the Uni-

ted States had no right to seize fishing smacks supposed to be carrying aid to the Cubans. Justice Gray delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court that Congress had the power to make the treasury notes of the United States legal tender in payment of private debts the same of peace as well as in war.

The deceased jurist was a man of commanding figure. He stood six feet six inches and was solidly built. In social life he was affable and unreserved, and among those who knew him well was regarded as one of the most polite, genial and courteous of men.

The Piano Typewriter.

After six years of continuous, patient and industrious labor, Paul J. Cleanant, of Buffalo, has invented what he calls the piano typewriter, and it is said to be one of the inventions of the age.

The piano typewriter is an invention which will prove decidedly useful to any person who plays the piano, and especially to composers or bandmasters. If a composer has a desire to write a new piece of music all that is necessary for him to do is to attach the new invention to his or her piano and play what he thinks will make good music. When he finishes, the notes that he has played will be printed on a sheet of paper and will be ready for publication. If he holds the note for a quarter note, the machine will print a quarter note; if a half note is wanted he will hold the cord for two beats and a half note will be printed.

Proof of Her Beauty.

Baron—Is the girl pretty?
Sheik—Beautiful! That is to say, my wife doesn't like her a bit. I haven't seen her myself, you know.—Boston Transcript.

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MALARIA An Invisible Enemy to Health

Means bad air, and whether it comes from the low lands and marshes of the country, or the filthy sewers and drain pipes of the cities and towns, its effect upon the human system is the same.

These atmospheric poisons are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood, and the foundation of some long, debilitating illness is laid. Chills and fever, chronic dyspepsia, torpid and enlarged liver, kidney troubles, jaundice and biliousness are frequently due to that invisible foe, Malaria. Noxious gases and unhealthy matter collect in the system because the liver and kidneys fail to act, and are poured into the blood current until it becomes so polluted and sluggish that the poisons literally break through the skin, and carbuncles, boils, abscesses, ulcers and various eruptions of an indolent character appear, depleting the system, and threatening life itself.

The germs and poisons that so oppress and weaken the body and destroy the life-giving properties of the blood, rendering it thin and watery, must be overcome and carried out of the system before the patient can hope to get rid of Malaria and its effects.

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SENATOR MORGAN AS PROPHECY.

Great National Undertaking, He Thinks Will Eventually Come.

"Let me see," said Senator Morgan, the veteran legislator from Alabama, "the last time I heard of it there had been about \$100,000,000 of the Pacific refunding debt paid into the Treasury. Suppose we add to this the Chinese indemnity, and the proceeds of the sale of public lands for half a decade. That would make a sum of about \$200,000,000. Now, suppose we make of that amount a fund for great public improvements.

"First build the isthmian canal. The canal will pay for itself within fifteen years after its completion, but with the money that comes in from the canal other public works in the improvement could be started. We would see the Chicago drainage canal extended to the Gulf of Mexico. That would be a great improvement and would soon pay for itself. Then we would see the inside route from New York to Florida made navigable for the largest ships afloat. That would be useful to commerce and of great strategic value in the event of war.

"Then we should build great fortifications at Havana, at San Juan, Porto Rico, and in the Danish West Indies, which will eventually be our property. This would flank the British line extending along our coast, and which has menaced us for years in the event of war with that nation. Great public highways could be built, parks established, and all these works accomplished from the tolls on some of the improvements mentioned.

When Senator Morgan took up the isthmian canal fifteen years or more ago in the Senate every one thought that it was a visionary enterprise. Now that the construction of the canal seems to be an assured fact those who heard the Alabama Senator are wondering whether they have heard a prophecy.—Washington Times.

Something Good.

Would you like to buy a can of canned peaches as delicious in flavor, as sweet and as genuinely good, as even your mother put up for you? If so, ask your dealer for Monopole Peaches and don't let him give you any other kind. Monopole Peaches are put up from the very finest extra selected fruit in the heartiest of syrup, and we guarantee them the best to be had in any place at any time. Don't forget the name—Monopole, and see that you get it from your grocer. Wadhams & Kerr Bros., packers, Portland, Ore.

Kitchener Still Fancy Free.

General Kitchener, it is announced, will be superintending the military maneuvers at Delhi, India, in December. This dispenses of the rumor of an engagement matrimonial which gossip had set for the Christmas season.

FITS Permanently Cured. Dr. H. H. Garrison, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

As He Called It.

"But why," asked the man who always wants to know—"why do you call that little jump you made from a tower into the water a 'leap for life'?" They tell me it is not at all dangerous.

"Well," replied the artist, "don't I make a livin' by it?"

What was the Reading?

Too much reading is given as the cause of the downfall of a New England young man who became a burglar. Until a list of the culprit's favorite authors is published Sir Conan Doyle and Mr. Hornung will be under suspicion.

My Lungs

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it cured me promptly."
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City of Mexico	11:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
Houston	7:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
New Orleans	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.
Washington	6:45 P. M.	6:45 P. M.
New York	12:10 P. M.	12:10 P. M.

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