A SLIDE ON A ROOF UNFAMILIAR FACES

Terrifying Experience on an ice Coated Mansard.

FIGHTING DEATH IN MIDAIR

Perilous Plight of Two Workers, and an Exhibition of Coolness, Presence of Mind and Heroic Patience-How the Difficult Rescue Was Effected.

During the fall and winter of 1870 A. T. Stewart, who had bought the Grand Union hotel at Saratoga, largely rebuilt that great hostelry of 2,000 rooms. The building has a mansard roof, and at the peak it is ninety-eight feet from the sidewalk.

One cold winter morning, when the work was virtually completed, two men, Harvey, the head roofer, and a belper named Dennison went up on the roof to finish the flashing round the base of the tower. There had been a slight mist that morning, and it had frozen upon the roof, but the two men had on India rubber overshoes to prevent them from slipping on the

Suddenly, however, Harvey's feet began to slip. He went very slowly at first, for the upper roof of a mansard is not steep. He tried to stop himself. but there was nothing to which he could cling. He turned his head in Dennison's direction to see if he could not give some assistance, but Denni son too, was sliding slowly down the roof.

Harvey's presence of mind did not leave him. "Lie down flat!" he called So both men carefully laid themselves at full length on the ley roof in order that the increased friction might retard, and perhaps stop, their descept For an instant it checked the move ment. Then the men began again slowly to slip nearer the angle of the roof and the steep pitch below.

It seemed like hours, although it was only a few moments, when Harvey felt his heels catch on a slight projection. A blind gutter had been built into the lower edge of the upper part of the roof to carry off the large amount of water that would fell upon such an expanse of roof. The upper gutter projected above the slate roof only about half an inch, but it was against this that Harvey's heels had caught.

There he hung on the very brink of the abyss-safe for an instant. He dared not move a muscle, however, or even turn his head to see if Dennison were still on the roof. He did not cry out for belp, for he feared that the mere effort of filling his lungs and abouting might dislodge him. No one could see the men on the flat of the roof from the street below. The only hope lay in the carpenters who were at work inside the building. But how should they know what was happening

up there on the roof? Suddenly Harvey heard a voice, low, but distinct, come from the tower above him. "Hold on," it said, "and I'll help you!" Then after a long time Harvey heard the sound of several Whoever had found him had

got help. The first voice spoke again: "Hold on! We will lower this rope to you!" Presently something rubbed on the slate above Harvey's head. It was the rope, which they were slowly

working down toward him. "Can you get hold of it?" asked the

"I don't dare move much," Harvey replied "Can't you get it down near my hand?"

They had to give it a flip to get it by his shoulder. Then it traversed the length of his arm and finally touched his band.

Harvey raised his arm very carefully and took hold of the rope. It was an inch cable that had been used in raising the slate from the ground to

"Can you turn over very carefully

and climb up?" asked the voice. Cautiously Harvey worked his hand along on the rope-it was his right hand-until be finally drew it taut. Then he carefully raised his left hand and, reaching across, grasped the rope with that hand too.

Then when the worst of the matter was over, he began to shake like a leaf. He lay there, flat on his back, clinging desperately to the rope and dreading inexpressibly the next step. How was he to turn over on that slippery roof when he needed both hands to cling to the rope?

At last he spoke hoarsely: "Can you pull me up?"

They consulted together. "I don't dare to turn over," he

added. There was a sharp tug on the rope. Harvey let them draw his arms up to their extreme length, still afraid to trust his weight to his rescuers. Then he felt his heels lose their grip on the gutter, and he began slowly to move

upward. It was not fill he had nearly reached the tower that he dared turn his head in Dennison's direction to see if be were still safe. There he was, spread out on the roof, just as Harvey had been. He did not move a muscle. Patiently, heroically, he waited his turn. Then the men seized Harvey's shoulders and drew him into the

In a few minutes Dennison was ate rescued, looking a little blue round the month, but unharmed. Neither man suffered any ill effects from bis terrible ordesi - Youth's Companion

The roads to rain are simura b IN good supair.

Historical Characters of Whose Looks We Know Nothing.

THEY LEFT NO PORTRAITS.

Many of the Famous Figures and Heroes of Colonial and Revolutionary Times Are as Blanks to Us So Far as Their Personal Appearance Is Concerned.

In the search for a portrait of Thom as Willett, the first mayor of New York, the committee from the City club visited nearly every print dealer in the city in addition to scores of private collectors of Americana. But

there was no portrait to be found, Any one who has ever attempted to make a collection of the pictures of the big men of early New York soon realizes that there are many blanks. For instance, of the four Dutch governors Peter Stuyvesant is the only one of whom we have a correct portrait. Of Peter Minuet, William Kieft and Wouter van Twiller there is absolutely nothing accurate, although various caricatures have appeared from time to time.

The same is true of a still more eminent New Yorker, William Bradford. the first printer, who founded in 1725 the New York Gazette, which was the first newspaper printed in the prov-ince. Bradford was so prominent a man and so active for years, both in Philadelphia as well as in New York. that it is rather surprising not to have something worthy of being called a true portrait. If there was, perhaps his features might be on the tablet erected on the site of his printing office, now of the Cotton Exchange, at Hanover square.

The lack of an authentic portraft of Nathan Hale, the martyr spy of the Revolution, is somewhat better known although the sculptors MacMonnies Partridge and others have not allowed this to restrain them from de picting the features of the young soldler in stone or bronze. Of Colonel Ethan Allen there is no known portrait, and the same is true of the doughty warrior, General Nicholas Herkimer.

One of the heroes of Bunker hill Colonel Richard Gridley, has left no portrait. He was the artillerist and engineer who built the fortifications the night before the battle. Other prominent Revolutionary fighters of whom no pictures exist are Colonel William Ledyard, the defender of New London, who was killed by a British officer when Ledyard surrendered the fort; General Thomas Conway, lender of the notorious cabal to depose Washington from the command of the army in 1777; Colonel Seth Warner, who was prominent in the attacks on Ticonde_ roga and Crown point and in the bat tle of Bennington; General Seth Pomeroy of Massachusetts, and General Samuel Holden Parsons, one of the board which tried Major Andre and appointed by Washington as the first judge of the northwest territory.

No accurate portraits exist of two of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence, John Morton of Pennsylvania and John Hart of New Jersey, although a portrait which is said to be that of Hart hangs in Independ ence hall in Philadelphia and is said to have been painted from a miniature.

There is nothing extant of the father of George Washington, Augustine Washington, nor have any portraits been discovered of Colonel Ball, fa-ther of Mary Washington, mother of the general, or of John Dandridge, father of Washington's wife, Martha

Washington A portrait which a great many collectors of old New York material would give a good deal to obtain is that of Samuel Fraunces, the West Indian tavern keeper, whose best known house was the old Fraunces' tavern, now owned by the Sons of the Revolution, restored since they purchased it a few years ago to its original condition. It is on lower Broad street, on the corner of Pearl street, and the famous long room in which Washington took farewell of his officers has been restored as closely as possible to

its original form. There is no portrait of William Cunningham, the heartless keeper of the provost jail in a corner or City Hall park during the Revolution. Betsy Ross, the celebrated maker of the first stars and stripes, has no portrait. Captain Miles Standish is among those who have left nothing of their personal appearance, nor is anything known of the intrepid French explorer Jollet, who traced the sources of the Mississippi

Others of more or less note of whos there are no portraits are the old Eng lish dramatist, Christopher Marlowe, Richard Savage, another well known English dramhtist, who died in 1743; Marquis Duquesne, from whom Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh, got its first name from the French; George Clinton, raral governor of New York from 1748 to 1753 and father of the British general in the Revolution, Henry Cito ton; Colonel John Henry Cruger, Gen erni Oliver de Lancey, Governor Wil dam Tryon, General John Forbes. Baron Dieskau, General Robert Hows and Bourrienne, Napoleon's famous secretary, who wrote an excellent life of the great French ampet a. New York Times

Advice is seitlem welcome. These who head is most like it least. In

Masonic.

Bandon Lodge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications Master Masons cordially invited. C. R. MOORE, W. M. PHIL PEARSON, Secretary.

Eastern Star. Occidental Chapter, No. 45, O. E S., meets Saturday evenings before and after stated communications of Masonic lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.

L. KATE ROSA, W. M. ROSA BINGAMAN, Secretary

Ocean Rebekah Lodge, No. 126, I O. O. F., meets second and fourth Tuesdays at I. O. O. F. hall. Trancient members cordially invited. -ELVA MILLER, N. G. MINERVA LEWIN, Secretary.

1 .0. O. F. Bandon Lodge, No. 133, I. O. O F., meets every Wednesday evening Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.

D. C. KAY, N. G. L. I. WHEELER, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias. Delphi Lodge, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.

ERNEST SIDWELL, C. C. B. N. HARRINGTON, K. of R. S.

W. O. W.

"With Charity Towards All" Seaside Camp, No. 212, W. O W. meets Tuesdays, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Visitors are assured a hot welcome. By order of

W. A. KELLER, C. C. C. M. GAGE, Clerk.

Loyal Order of Moose. Meets Thursday evenings in I. O O. F. hall. Transcient Moose cordially invited. Something doing ev-

ery Thursday.



J. T. Mars OF DR. H. M. SHAW

***** Brown & Gibson

The Leading Contractors and Builders

We furnish plans and specifications and it you are go ing to build anything, no matter how large or how small, we can save you money. Let us figure on your building.

City Transfer

<u>*</u>

S. D. Kelly, Proprietor

Light and Heavy hauling promptly done. Contracting and grading. Transcient trade solicited. Horses boarded. Phone 1151

Office: Dufort Building **************

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ C. I. Starr

Plumbing and Steam Flittin First Class Work guaranteed.

* Office in Tritt Bldg, on 2nd St. **************

Room for Rent-To lady dseiring place with private family. Inquire at this of-

C. R. WADE

Lawver BANDON, OREGON

DR. H. L. HOUSTON

Physician & Surgeon Office in First National Bank building. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m; 1:30 to 4 p m; 7 to 8 in the evening. BANDON, OREGON

DR. SMITH J. MANN

Physician & Surgeon Office in Ellingson Building. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m; 1 to 5 p. m. BANDON, OREGON

DR. L. P. SORENSEN Dentist

Office in First National Bank building. Telephone at house and office BANDON, OREGON

G. T. TREADGOLD Attorney and Counselor at Law Office in New Bank Building

Notary Public BANDON, OREGON

DR. R. V. LEEP Physician & Surgeon

Office in Ellingson building, Phone 72 BANDON, OREGON

DR. ARTHUR GALE

Physician & Surgeon Office in Ellingson building. Office phone, 352. Residence phone, 853. BANDON, OREGON

DR. S. C. ENDICOTT

Dentist

Office in Ellingson building: Office phone 1241. Residence phone, 1161 BANDON, OREGON

DR. I. L. SCOFIELD

Dentist Office in Fahy and Morrison Build-

ng next to Emergency Hospital. Phone 1141 BANDON, OREGON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Office Phone 330-J Res Phone 105-J Rooms 200-1 Irving Block MARSHFIELD, OREGON

BENJAMIN OSTLIND Consulting Engineer and

> Architect MARSHFIELD, OREGON

KODAK WORK

Bring us your Kodak work. We have installed an electric printing machine and can finish on short notice, day or night, and secure the best results. A trial is convincing. YOURS TO PLEASE

L. I. WHEELER Artist Near Gallier Hotel

·+++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Hotel Bandon

American Plan. \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. European Plan, rooms 50c, 75c & \$1 per day

Eaton & Rease, Props.

PURE DRUGS

Do you want pure drug and drug sundries, fine perfumes, hair brushes, and toilet articles? If so call on

C. Y. LOWE, Bandon

The state of the s

CHECKS ON THIS BANK



ARE PAYABLE AT SIGHT. WE ALWAYS CARRY A CASH RE-SERVE LARGE ENOUGH TO MEET ALL DEMANDS. HAVE YOUR ACCOUNT HERE AND YOUR CHECKS WILL GIVE YOU AN ADDED STANDING WITH YOUR CREDITORS. BE UP TO DATE BY HAVING AN ACCOUNT WITH AN UP-TO-DATE BANK.

OF BANDON

Dry Wood

Split wood Block wood \$1.50 per tier Fire place wood\$1.15 per tier

Christie, Phone 582

THE HARNESS MAN

omplete stock of harness, shopping bags, trunks, suit cases, valises and traveling bags.

For Your Garden

The new soil of this section requires a COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER, giving it what nature lacked. You must have it for your garden to get the best results. We have a large supply at a very reasonable price.

entral Feed

Central Warehouse

*********************** Order Your Freight Sent by the Old Reliable

Large Two-Berth Outside State Rooms With Running Water.

Eight Day Service Between the Coquille River and San Francisco.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER FARE, \$7.50 FREIGHT RATES, \$3 ON UP FREIGHT

Reservations: J. E. Norton, Coquille; Perkins', Myrtle Point; E. B. Thrift, Langlois. J. E. WALSTROM, Agent, Bandon **********************************

We want you

For our customer-not just today, but tomorrow and for all time to come, if

> Right Goods Right Prices Courteous Treatment and prompt delivery is what you want WE HAVE YOU