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CAPTAIN WEEENEY, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c. Sold by N. W. Smith.

WRECK OF THE COLIMA.

THE CAUSE IS A MYSTERY

Fourteen of the passengers and Five of the Crew Have Arrived Safely at Manzanillo.

The steamship Colima, with 182 persons on board, including the passengers and crew, foundered off the coast of Mexico on Monday of last week. Fourteen passengers and five of the crew reached Manzanillo, Mexico, Tuesday, 28th, and gave the first information. Whether the remainder escaped in small boats or went down with the ship is not known.

A telegram informed R. P. Schwerin, general manager and vice-president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, at San Francisco, that a boat containing fourteen passengers and five of the crew had reached Manzanillo. The names were not given, neither was there any information about the remainder.

The Colima sailed from San Francisco on the 18th, for Panama and way ports. She carried 112 passengers, forty in the cabin and thirty-six whites and forty-six Chinese in the steerage. The officers and crew numbered seventy, making in all 182.

Alexander Center, general agent of the company, says he is confident that other boats will come in.

Just how many of the passengers were aboard the vessel when the accident occurred which sent her to the bottom has not been ascertained at present. The vessel stopped at Mazatlan and San Blas before reaching Manzanillo, and passengers were landed and taken on at both ports.

The Colima was due at Manzanillo Sunday the 26th, of last month. Dispatches show that the vessel foundered Monday 28, off Manzanillo, which would indicate that probably some accident to the machinery occurred which retarded the passage of the vessel and prevented her from reaching the port of Manzanillo before she foundered. The officers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company do not believe the vessel struck a hidden ledge. They are inclined to think the cause was an accident to the machinery. They are satisfied that the officers and crew did their duty when the trying moment came. The vessel had six lifeboats, which hung from davits, ready to be launched at a moment's notice, and it is thought that all of those could have been launched, no matter how rapidly the vessel sank.

She carried about 2000 tons of cargo, valued at \$103,000.

How They Saved Him.

The Port Orford Tribune has this pleasant picture of life on the Oregon coast: John Bartelle had rather an unpleasant experience during the last storm. He landed on the small rock, off Humbug, last Thursday, for the purpose of preparing to engage in egg-gathering. A supply of hardtack, water and a couple of quilts were also landed, and it was the intention of Emil Jessine to return for him on Friday. But a strong southerly wind came up, and he did not go out. The wind continued to increase in violence, and continued throughout Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday, accompanied by a drenching rain and a rough sea. The rock is barren, cold and bleak, and there is absolutely no protection from the storm. And thus Bartelle was forced to remain exposed to the storm, without fire or shelter of any kind, from Thursday until Monday morning, when the launch Dreadnaught, with five or six of the fishermen on board, succeeded in reaching the rock, a distance of five miles, against a headwind and heavy sea. A landing could not be made, but a line was thrown to the rock, and, making it fast around his waist, Johnny jumped into the foaming sea, and was soon hauled on board. He suffered intensely from the cold, and was chilled to the bone, but the boys had the right sort of medicine in a black bottle to cheer his drooping spirits and revive his exhausted vitality, and it was not long until "Richard was himself again."

If you want to buy property call on or write Peterson & Andrews.

Coin's Financial School.

In view of the prominence of the author of "Coin's Financial School" the following sketch of his life will be of interest: William Hope Harvey was born in Buffalo, W. Va., in August, 1851. His father was a Virginian, of Scotch-English extraction, a descendant of the famous Harvey who discovered the circulation of the blood. He received a slender education in a loghouse school and a rustic academy, doing farm work between times. At sixteen he taught school and later he studied law. Then he went west, and made some money in real estate speculations in Colorado, Utah and California. After attending several conventions of the Trans-Mississippi congress, he became interested in the money question. He went to Chicago and established a weekly paper called "Coin." He is not a great reader, but is a painstaking student of history. He has four children—two boys and two girls. He is a very fond of his wife, children and home, and cares nothing for dogs, horses or outdoor life. He is tall and thin, with a face suggesting native force and determination. He has a pleasant voice. His dress is neat, but not fashionable.

The Cat.

A Roseburg dispatch of last Friday says that Mrs. Fred Tolles, living near the fair grounds, a mile and a half east of Roseburg, was shot last night about nine o'clock in the back, between the shoulders, with a shotgun, the shot lodging in the left shoulder. The particulars, so far obtainable, are as follows: The Tolles and a family named Bridges are neighbors. Bridges, who had been away with cattle for several days, returned last night. His wife told him that Mr. Tolles had killed their cat in Bridges' field while he was away, claiming it killed chickens. Bridges immediately went over to Tolles' house and they quarreled. Tolles called to his boy to bring the gun, which he did. Bridges claims that Tolles held the gun across his breast, and that he (Bridges) held the barrel and stock of the gun behind him. When Bridges knocked Tolles down and started for home, after which Tolles fired three shots at him from the rifle.

A Big Chunk or a Big Lie.

A man came into Grant's Pass from Powell's creek the first part of the week and reported a big find there. Eli Taylor, an old prospector, he said, took out thirty-one pounds of gold from a pocket in his claim. The informant said he helped the old man weigh out the money and they used ordinary scales, which are sixteen ounces to the pound. One piece weighed thirteen and a half pounds, which would figure up to over \$3500. The whole lot amounts to about \$5500. No one in Grant's Pass seems to know definitely about the matter, and as the money has not been brought in, it is doubtful as to the truth of the statement. Powell's creek is a tributary of Williams creek and is about eighteen miles from Grant's Pass.

Use of the Telephone.

The annual report of the American Bell Telephone Company for 1894, recently made public, gives some interesting statistics showing the remarkable growth of the telephone industry in this country. The number of subscribers has increased during the last six years 42 per cent. The average daily use of each instrument has increased 40 per cent, while the number of employees engaged in exchange work has increased 70 per cent. The company now owns 398,574 miles of wire, 1856 miles of which is laid under water. On an average each subscriber makes and receives seventeen calls a day.

Trampled to Death.

About three miles from Antelope, on the Dickerson place, S. B. White met with a serious accident, May 25, that terminated fatally. It seems that he was in a corral saddling a young horse, having hitched the team he was driving to a fence. The colt backed against the fence and scared the team, which started to run. White caught them by the bit, but, stumbling, fell beneath the horses and was trampled upon. Several parties saw the accident and immediately went to the rescue. The doctor was sent for, but shortly after he arrived White was dead. As far as can be learned he was from Corvallis.

All knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle at once. M. A. MILLER.

CAST FROM A WINDOW

KILLED BY HER RESCUER

A Woman Thrown From a Burning Building Has Her Back Broken on the Sidewalk.

ABERDEEN, Wn., June 2.—A small building in the Tenderloin district was gutted by fire this morning. George Daley, a logger, was burned to death, and Mable Moore, an inmate, is fatally injured and cannot live. The fire broke out on the first floor, and when discovered the lower portion was a mass of flames. The woman was overcome with smoke and fainted. W. A. Anderson, who had passed the night with her, threw her out of the second story window, and then jumped through the flames after her. The woman fell on the edge of the sidewalk, breaking her back, and sustaining internal injuries from which she cannot recover.

Daley was asleep in a back room, and managed to reach the front room, when he was overcome by heat and smoke, and dropped within a few feet of the window. Anderson strained his foot in his jump, but was otherwise uninjured.

Races at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 1.—This has been a gala day here for Independence. Fully three thousand people have been in the city attending the teachers' picnic and the bicycle races. The weather was fine, but the track, because of recent rains was heavy. The attendance at the races was over 1500. The event of the day was the one mile open, class B. The entries were Eli Winesett, of Olympia; Eli Lee, John Staver, L. V. Raymond, Carey Howe and H. Hewitsee, of Portland; J. A. Drain, Guy Brown and J. M. Campbell, of Spokane. There were more bicycles here today than ever known at one time. Not less than 200 persons rode wheels to the ground. One very pleasant feature of the day was the distribution of the prizes. California, Oregon, Washington and local wheelmen were winners. The medals are pronounced by the visitors to be very acceptable trophies, both in quality and design. Two races were run over on account of not coming within the time limit; these being in the one mile, class B, and two mile, class B. The receipts will add about \$350 to the treasury of the athletic club.

Three Negroes Lynched.

BURLOW, Fla., June 1.—Tuesday night Mrs. Timberlake, a young widow who lives with her father in the western portion of this county, was assaulted by a negro while in bed with her little daughter. Four negroes were arrested for the crime. Last night they were taken from the guards while enroute to this place to be jailed, by fifty men who wore black masks and carried Winchester. The masked men disappeared with the four negroes into a swamp, where three of them were killed and the fourth almost beaten to death and ordered to leave the country.

After Pullman's Charter.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Several months ago, Attorney-General Maloney began quo warranto proceedings against the Pullman Palace Car company, for the purpose of taking away the company's charter. Judge Baker handed down his decision today. The court held that the company had the right to own the Pullman building, brickyard, land, and to sell liquor on cars, but had no right to own the Pullman iron and steel stock.

Frightful Murder.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 1.—Mrs. Martha M. Elias and her daughter Annie were found today weltering in their own blood in their rooms over a drug store on Nicollet avenue. It was at first thought that the old lady had shot the girl as she slept, then turned the revolver on herself, blowing the top of her head off.

A more careful examination by the authorities, however, shows beyond question that both women were murdered. It is the belief of the officials that the deed was committed by Lorraine D. Elias, a son of the murdered woman.

Elias is mentally unbalanced, and was for a time confined in the asylum, but was released May 1, as harmless. His grip, containing money and clothing, marked with his name, was found in his room. A clean cut bullet hole through a glass of the front window showed that one shot went wild. At the morgue it was discovered that the victims had been hacked and bruised with some instrument like a hatchet, and the wounds were sufficient, in the case of the girl, at least, to have produced death. The revolver was not clutched tightly in the old lady's hand, as it would have been had she shot herself, but it appeared to have been thrust into her hand. The victims were well to do. Mrs. Elias' mind has been affected by the violent death of her husband, eleven years ago.

Free Coinage.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Sunday World prints this morning the results of the telegraphic poll of the next congress upon the silver, tariff and income-tax questions. The list is not complete, as many are away from home, or declined to respond. Out of 116 who give positive replies regarding the silver question, fifty-five favor free coinage, forty-four bi-metalism, seventeen the gold standard. Apparently there is going to be vigorous attempt to change the tariff in some important particulars. About an even division is recorded on the income-tax principle. Southern and far Western states are almost unanimous for free coinage. The central states lean toward silver with international bi-metallic qualifications, and it is only in New York, New England and adjacent eastern states where there are any avowed gold-standard men. It is to be noticed that silver men are open and enthusiastic in their declarations. They speak like men who know what they want and are bound to get it, or know the reason why. Opponents of free coinage almost all lack this aggressive vigor, and speak with numerous qualifications.

Tennessee.

Oscar Davis and John Hanley left a week ago Tuesday for Prineville, across the mountains. Two weeks ago last Sunday Tennessee's base ball club met with a glorious defeat. Heretofore Tennessee had won two of the hardest games that they have ever played. Up to the last inning Tennessee was ahead. The game stood, Canada eight, Tennessee four.

William Fronk, Paul Valirius, Anna Blacklaw and Monia Fronk visited Sodaville and Waterloo, last Sunday.

Rev Wallace, from the state of Tennessee, who just arrived here from Chattanooga, preached an interesting sermon upon the subject of "records." Most all the potato growers have been planting potatoes.

Stella Fronk has again arrived here. Bert Blacklaw visited Knox Butte a week ago last Sunday.

Protracted meetings started at this place last Friday. Rev. McLay was to preach, but he being sick, Rev. Cross preached.

The hoplice have already made their appearance on the hops. Sherman Wallace visited Seio last week.

F. W. Parker left Tennessee a few weeks ago.

William and Charles Rose attended a picnic given for the Sons of Veterans last Sunday.

School at this place will end June 25.

CESAR.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE