

DAZED ON THE DESERT.
A Man Dies of Thirst Within One Hundred and Fifty Yards of a Lake of Fresh Water.
On the burning sands of Coocopah desert, beside a lake that appears to be of the coolest and the purest of fresh water, lie the bones of an American who died of thirst, and around him are five or six holes of two or three feet in depth, which he dug with his finger nails in a frenzy of thirst. His fingers are worn off at the ends, and only his whitening bones are left to bear witness to the tragedy.

Jose Garcia, who makes a living by peddling from one little camp to another on the desert, has returned from a trip which began on Aug. 20. He left here at that time and engaged a guide at the new placer camp at Los Pichacos, below the boundary line, to take him to a mining camp in the Coocopah mountains in the heart of the desert. The guide was named Quirino Sosillo, a half breed, and with them went also Frank Cota, a Mexican. They left Los Pichacos in the afternoon, traveled all night, and by the next morning were far out on the desert. By some miscalculation they were without water, and though not lost they were bewildered as to the nearest way to a well and spent the next two days in traveling without water, becoming almost insane from thirst. On the evening of the third day they found water. They were then on the northwest side of Great Salt Lake, or Laguna Salada, that lies between the Coocopah mountains on the east and the Painted mountains on the west. The lake is about six miles wide and 20 or 30 in length, varying in size according to the season, indicating that it is fed by the gulf of California. It is very shallow and saltier than the waters of the ocean.

The three men proceeded southward between the lake and Coocopah for a distance of ten miles or so and there encountered two Mexicans and a white man. The two former were named Margarito Angulo and Felipe Moreno, and the American's name was not learned, but from the description he is thought to be Fred Wassum, who left this city for the Coocopah placers some weeks ago. Garcia continues the story as follows: "The men came from Los Pichacos by way of Niji and had been without water for several days, and one of them, Margarito Angulo, was already crazy. He was as deaf as a post and wandered around like a drunken man. He paid no attention to my guide, and we had to lay hold of him to make him drink. In a few hours he was all right. The others were in their right minds, but in a terrible condition, and as I saw their swollen tongues my own began to swell, for I had passed through the same torture only two days before, and even now my tongue swells while I think of it. We gave them water, and they soon revived and continued on their way. They were burdened with a dry washer and many tools and moved slowly, so we left them, my guide giving them directions where to find the next water.

"A few miles farther we came upon the bones of a man lying stark on the sand about 25 yards from the lake. There was no flesh left. The coyotes had found the body. One leg was gone, but the rest of the remains were there. The head lay toward the north, face upward. The whiskers were dark and turning gray, and the hair was the same. The man had worn a blue jumper, a red woolen undershirt, one boot and a brown slouch hat. I found a cheap clasp purse in his jumper pocket which contained this paper, which is a piece of an envelope or paper sack, addressed 'James Moore, paymaster A. T. and S. F. Topock.' In the purse was also part of a greenback. There was nothing else to identify the body. The boot was about a No. 8, and the man did not seem to have been large.

I examined the figure and found the ends worn off, and there were five or six holes in the ground around the body, made by scratching for water. One of the holes, farther away, seemed to have been made with a pick and shovel. There were no tools around the man, no provisions and no sign of food. As we proceeded I traced his barefoot tracks for more than five miles, coming from the direction of Yuma or New River and going toward Toyota Wells. The tracks were irregular and frequently crossed and sometimes went into the lake. About 150 yards from the body, away from the lake, we found a reservoir of fine fresh water. We found the body on Sept. 12."

As the body is in Mexico nothing can be done by the officers here, and it will be all probability sent where it was found. Corporal Woodward will take steps to ascertain who the man was.—San Diego Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

When the Women Vote.
They were discussing a proposed amendment when the subject was raised: "Have you invited Miss de Verdy?" "Oh, dear, no!" replied Mr. Benson. "I couldn't think of it for a moment."

Vegetarian Holdings.
Jim Boyes, a San Francisco gentleman who keeps what is known as the Golden Shore butcher shop, has two vegetable eating bulldogs, who have managed to live and thrive on potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage and other varieties of vegetables, together with a little fruit occasionally by way of desert. Paddy, the male dog, 8 years of age, has been living on green goods for about five years, while Nellie, the mate, has eaten the food since her acquaintance with Paddy, which is of about two years' standing. Mr. Boyes recently fed the dogs in the presence of an Examiner reporter. He threw a big Early Rose potato down the sidewalk, and Paddy reached the prize first, took it in his mouth, bit it in two pieces and dropped it again. Nellie took the largest piece and ate every fragment. Paddy then took the other half and gnawed it down whole.

Vegetarian Holdings (cont'd).
"He doesn't care much for potatoes, but he will eat them if Nellie does," said Mr. Boyes. "You must not imagine that he broke the potato in two as an act of chivalry. He probably thought it was a turnip."

As intimated by Mr. Boyes, Paddy prefers turnips and always peels them himself. Mr. Boyes then threw Paddy a white turnip about the size of his fist. The dog caught it in his mouth, rolled it around a few moments, spit out a handful of peel and quietly munched the tender heart with as much relish as Ward McAllister would dissect a tenderloin. His mate used the same care while eating her turnip, but swallowed the potatoes skin and all.—San Francisco Call.

A Ring Puzzle.
In this city recently the possessor of a diamond ring requested a friend to take the ring to a reputable jeweler and borrow \$10 upon it. The friend complied and soon returned with the money. The ring was placed in the safe by the man who furnished the cash, there to remain until it should be redeemed. Later on No. 2, who pawned the ring for No. 1, concluded that he would like to have \$10, and as the ring was a valuable one he returned to the man with the safe and asked for the money, which was readily furnished, the safe man supposing the ring belonged to No. 2, the man who pawned it. Nos. 1 and 2 now had \$10 each, provided they had not spent it, which is more than likely. Later on it happened that the safe man went home for the night, and his place was taken by another. The second safe man knew nothing about the transactions of the first safe man concerning the diamond ring. When another man (No. 3) presented himself and contumaciously stated that he had left a ring in the charge of the first safe man and desired to get it, the second safe man, being convinced that the ring belonged to No. 3, handed out the glittering circle of gold without unnecessary delay. No. 3, on obtaining possession of the ring, found that he also needed some money, and at once he therefore lost no time in putting up the ring at his neighbor's for an equivalent in coin of the realm.

The result: The first safe man is out \$20. No. 1 is out a diamond ring and owes \$10. No. 2 is ahead \$10. No. 3 is ahead all he could get on the ring.—Helen Independent.

Ben Wood and Bennett.
Ex-Congressman Ben Wood tells a characteristic anecdote of his first meeting with James Gordon Bennett, the editor.

Ben Wood took an active part in local politics before he was of age. One day he was introduced, as he thought, by a newspaper reporter, and after the fashion of those days sought personal satisfaction by giving the reporter a physical castigation. Mr. Bennett in The Herald took the matter up and roasted Mr. Wood editorially. The next day the latter went to the editorial office, firmly resolved to beat Mr. Bennett too. He found the editor at his desk, and thrusting a copy of the morning paper under his nose said:

"I want to know who wrote that article, sir."

Mr. Bennett laid down his pen, and looking up at him curiously and benignly asked:

SOMETHING IN HIS NECK.
It Was Two Inches of Steel From a Circular Saw, and He Didn't Know It.
On Monday, Aug. 27 last, one of the inserted tooth edge saws at the D. R. Wingate Lumber company's mill got into a bad way, and during the early morning of that day cast several of the half circle springs that hold the teeth in. The men about the edger were on the watch and kept to one side. William Litchfield, head edger at that machine, had just walked up, and while talking of the ugly behavior of that particular saw was knocked down by a lick on his throat just under the angle of the right jawbone, beneath his ear. The gash was not more than half an inch in circumference. The wound bled freely for a few minutes, but by the time he walked 400 yards to the drug store it had ceased to bleed. The cut was a smooth one, and as there was not the least sign of the presence of any foreign substance beneath the skin the patient was dismissed with a simple lotion with which to bathe the wound occasionally.

A few days ago a lump appeared on the skin two inches below the point first injured, and the attending physician lanced it. This seemed to relieve him, but last Saturday he began to realize that there was a hard substance just under the skin immediately over his windpipe, and today he came to Dr. Hedra and Hewson and told them there was something in his neck. They made an incision and found a piece of metal, but being uncertain as to its shape they stopped to ask the patient to describe it. Litchfield told the doctors he could not give them an accurate description, but to just stop the bleeding a minute, and he would go to the mill and get one for them. This was done, and he marched off to the mill, nearly a quarter of a mile, and returned in 20 minutes with a half circle of steel half an inch wide and two inches from point to point, three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness and weighing fully an ounce. The doctors began feeling for the lost spring and finally mapped it out, cut in and brought forth a duplicate to the piece that Litchfield held in his hand.

As soon as the operation was performed and the incision dressed the patient went home and got his dinner, but he was in town this afternoon, looking better and more cheerful than he had at any time since the piece of steel forced its way into his neck.—Orange (Tex.) Cor. Galveston News.

THE DOCTORS PUZZLED.
A New and Troublesome Disease Has Made Its Appearance in London.
The medical profession in London is again puzzled by the peculiar new disease which has broken out at intervals during several months past, principally among the inmates of the London workhouses. For want of a better name they call it Jermatitis exfoliativa. The mortality, at first more than 50 per cent, is now comparatively low.

The first symptoms are inflammation of the skin, great irritation following this. The skin peels off in large patches. In some cases there are hemorrhages under the skin. In others large blisters are formed. The origin of the disease is a mystery. The patient usually becomes extremely weak and emaciated. The duration of the illness is variable. It frequently continues several weeks.

The best authorities think it is contagious, but up to the present, in spite of the fact that the bacillus has been differentiated and microscopically examined, so little is known of the nature of the disorder that the medical profession confess themselves completely puzzled. The disease is distinctly a new one.

How John Fuchs Was Murdered.
James Mohan, the American consular agent, recently arrived in London from the Congo, tells the story of the murder of John Fuchs as learned by him in an interview with one of the murderers before the latter's execution. Fuchs had addressed a request to Kingo, the sultan of Kivu, for permission to pass through his territory. The request was granted, but the sultan sent secret orders to hold one of his vassals, to assassinate the explorer. Fuchs's emissaries found Kingo in his tent and notified him that they had orders to kill him. He warned them that his death would be terribly avenged by his white brothers. Head-on of his indignation, the four assassins laid violent hands upon him. One held his head, another his arms, a third his feet, while the fourth dealt the mortal blow. Kingo's man, displaced in the succeeding field, were known to the murderer.

Two Little Shows of Mass.
The two shows of Mass. Intense and Modest, was observed at the observatory of Flagstaff on Sept. 10. Intense, the outer one, is the smaller, being, it is estimated, about six miles in diameter, while the companion is slightly larger, some seven miles in diameter. The entire surface of either of them being not more than the size of some good farms in the far west.

Vegetarian Holdings (cont'd).
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How John Fuchs Was Murdered (cont'd).
The sultan sent secret orders to hold one of his vassals, to assassinate the explorer. Fuchs's emissaries found Kingo in his tent and notified him that they had orders to kill him.

Two Little Shows of Mass. (cont'd).
The two shows of Mass. Intense and Modest, was observed at the observatory of Flagstaff on Sept. 10. Intense, the outer one, is the smaller, being, it is estimated, about six miles in diameter.

Vegetarian Holdings (cont'd).
The man who pawned the ring for No. 1, concluded that he would like to have \$10, and as the ring was a valuable one he returned to the man with the safe and asked for the money, which was readily furnished, the safe man supposing the ring belonged to No. 2, the man who pawned it.

THE DOCTORS PUZZLED (cont'd).
The medical profession in London is again puzzled by the peculiar new disease which has broken out at intervals during several months past, principally among the inmates of the London workhouses. For want of a better name they call it Jermatitis exfoliativa.

How John Fuchs Was Murdered (cont'd).
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