Man Dies of Thirst Within One Hundred and Fifty Yards of a Lake of Fresh Water. On the burning sands of Cecopah des-On the burning sands of Cocopah deset 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 freuzy of thirst. His fingers are worn off at the ends, and only his whitening bones are left to bear witness to the

Jose Garcia, who makes a living by peddling from one little camp to anothor on the desert, has returned from a trip which began on Aug. 20. He left here at that time and engaged a guide here at that time and engaged a guide at the new placer camp at Los Picachos, below the boundary line, to take him to a mining camp in the Cocopah mountains in the heart of the desert. The guide was named Quirino Sosilio, a half breed, and with them went also Frank Cota, a Mexican. They left Los Picachos in the afternoon, traveled all night, and by the next morning were far out on the desert. By some miscal-calation they were without water, and culation 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 thirst. On the evening of the third day they found water. They were then on the northeast side of Great Salt lake, or Laguna Salada, that lies between the Cocopah 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 three men proceeded southward between the lake and Cocopahs 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. the American's name was not learned, but from the description he is thought to be Fred Wassum, who left this city for the Cocopah placers some weeks ago. Garcia continues the story as follows: "The men came from Los Picachos by way of Niji and had been without wa-ter for several days and one of them

ter for several days, and one of them, Margarito Augulo, 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 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.

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"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 Burlington 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., Topeka. In the purse was also part of greenback. There was nothing else to identify the body. The boot was about Route does a No. 8, and the man did not seem to have been large.

Helmholtz's Remarkable Brain. In order to satisfy scientific men as to he real cause of Professor Helmholtz's eath, says the London Telegraph's Berlin correspondent, a post mortem exam-ination was made at the desire of his telatives, the chicf results of which are as follows: As a consequence of the paralytic strokes the left portion of the grain was considerably softened, while the right portion was perfectly normal and sound. The brain displayed unusually numerous cerebral sinuations, such as are known to be generally observed in the brains of persons of very great intellect. The physicians and pathologists who conducted the examination were extremely interested in what they saw, and a cast of the brain was immediately taken. Other organs of the body showed some signs of disorder, but in his lifetime the deceased had not experienced any inconvenience there-

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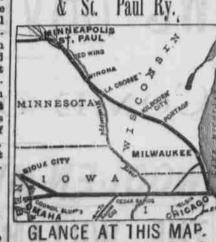
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