

BEAR HUNT AT GRAND RAPIDS

Escaped Animal Is Killed to Save Man's Life. Jack, the favorite member of the John Ball park family, is dead at Grand Rapids, Mich. It was either his life or that of Chris Wilmerink, one of the park men, and the choice was quickly and effectively made. Jack had escaped from the park and was killed while an attempt was being made to induce him to return to his quarters. Dr. In was discovered by the party organized to hunt for him about half a mile from the park. Efforts were made to coax Jack back to the park, and he was finally started in the right direction, the crowd following at a respectful distance.

But Jack apparently had no intention of returning to imprisonment. He had gone only a short distance when he suddenly turned and made back directly for his pursuers. Wilmerink is closest to him and the others of the party were spread out to cover his retreat. Jack started toward the park men on all fours on a run. Wilmerink waved his gun and arms wildly as he retreated backward, yelling: "Go back, Jack. Go back, Jack." But Jack had his mind made up and had no intention of going back. When the bear struck him full on the back, he fell flat on his back. Greenly, Woodworth and Watson covered the brute with their Winchester ready to shoot. On came Jack with a rush for the prostrate man. As he approached Wilmerink struck the bear a smart blow on the snout with his gun. It stopped him for a moment, but it only tended to increase his ugliness. Before Wilmerink was able to regain his feet Jack made another rush for him. It was his last. Three sharp reports rang out and as many bullets pierced the bear's body. Two balls entered the fore shoulder and the third found lodgment in the neck. Jack tumbled over dead.

PROUD OF THE ARMY.

Assistant Secretary of War Melike-John Talks of His Trips to Posts. George D. Melikejohn, assistant secretary of war, has just returned from a tour of inspection of western military posts, extending to the Pacific coast, and embracing some 20 states and territories.

Most excellent conditions were found to prevail at all army posts visited, with one exception, and that has been abandoned since his inspection. He was enthusiastic in praise of the officers and men, and doubts if their equals exist in any foreign army. He says the superb discipline and military spirit everywhere conspicuously reflect great credit upon Gen. Miles, who, as commanding general of the army, is responsible for its military control.

Mr. Melikejohn made a thorough inspection of the high-power guns and mortar batteries at the presidio of San Francisco. He is strongly impressed with the wisdom of the recommendation of the secretary of war in his annual report for an additional force of artillerymen to care for and handle the guns belonging to our fortifications and seacoast defenses.

FAVORS THE CORN SHOW.

F. D. Coburn, of Kansas Agricultural Board, on Proposed Exposition. Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansas state board of agriculture is enthusiastic in his support of the plan to hold a big international exposition devoted to corn products and their many uses, together with the cooking and dairy school at Chicago in 1899.

In a letter just made public the secretary says he can conceive of no more feasible way to properly exploit before the world every aspect of America's and Kansas' foremost cultivated plant than the proposed international corn exposition.

He suggests that the United States department of agriculture take up the work and back it with \$100,000 of the appropriation "so largely wasted in the gratuitous distribution annually of 60 mail car loads of lettuce, cabbage, tomato and like seeds. It can easily be made practicable."

He closes his letter by saying: "By all means, let us have a world's corn and corn product show in Chicago in 1899, and especially with the corn cooking school attached; then use every good means to have the world attend it, thereby profiting themselves and us."

RUSSIA'S NEW FAST BOATS.

Three Torpedo Vessels Now Being Built for the Casp. The navy department has received information to the effect that Russia is about to become possessed of three new torpedo boats, that will be easily the fastest war craft in the world, being capable of the enormous speed of 38 knots per hour, with every probability of making 40 knots when pressed.

This great speed demands greater power than can be supplied by ordinary engines, so the boats will be driven by steam turbines, having four separate shafts, with three screw propellers on each shaft. The contract for the three boats has already been placed with an English firm.

The high speed requirement is based upon the wonderful performance of the little Turbina, which has run at the rate of nearly 40 miles per hour.

The weaker sex. Despite the fragility with which history credits the number of British female centenarians greatly exceeds that of the men, 225 women out of every 1,000,000 reaching the century mark, while only eight men of the same number round out 100 years.

Gave the Queen a Parasol. The only gift the queen of England ever accepted from a private subject was the cream-colored parasol carried by her on her diamond jubilee day. It was presented to her by Rt. Hon. Charles Villiers, still the "father of the house of commons."

A SHORTAGE EXPLAINED.

New Light on the Deficit of Librarian Spofford. Branches of Old Money Orders Which the Former Librarian of Congress Forgot to Cash Being Discovered.

An investigation now being made between the officials of the congressional library and the officials of the post office department promises to throw a great deal of light on the recently widely discussed shortage of former Librarian Ainsworth R. Spofford. It will be remembered that an investigation by the treasury department about a year ago showed Librarian Spofford to be about \$30,000 short in his accounts. Few people who knew him looked upon this at the time as anything more than an evidence of clerical negligence in his department. Now it appears that a large part, if not all of this deficit which Mr. Spofford promptly made good out of his own pocket will be accounted for by a great batch of old money orders which the absent-minded librarian forgot to cash.

The post office department gets a great many records of money orders from postmasters which are never presented for payment by the parties receiving them. The number of these uncashed orders addressed to the librarian of congress are perhaps greater than all of the others combined. While Mr. Spofford was in office Mr. Metcalf, chief of the money order division of the post office, would notify the librarian that there were orders on hand which he should cash. Sometimes he would get a few in response to these notifications and sometimes not. Since Mr. J. Russell Young has been placed in charge of the library, however, he and First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath have made a systematic search of the old library records and tucked away in one place or another they have unearthed hundreds of old orders which the former librarian had put aside and apparently forgotten, and more are coming to light every day. Just what the total sum will amount to has not yet been estimated, but it probably will come near wiping out the discrepancies in Mr. Spofford's accounts. Some of the orders date back 22 years, and one of the largest was for \$36. Many of the orders have expired by limitation, but they will all be paid by cash or warrant on the treasury and the money will be turned over to Mr. Spofford up to the amount that he has paid out in rectifying his own accounts.

LIFE SAVED BY MATCHES.

Minnesota Farmer Is Rescued from Wolves by Striking a Light.

A few matches saved Thomas McClary from being killed by wolves in northern Minnesota the other day. He had been across the fields on an errand to a farm a mile or two distant, and on his return was set upon by a pack of 15 or 20 of the big gray brutes. They approached uncomfortably close and began to circle around McClary, who had nothing with which to repel their attack, and for awhile it looked as if he must give up the first time they closed in on him. They circled closer and closer about him, and in sheer desperation he struck a match which he found in one of his pockets. It acted like magic. Being quite dark, the slight blaze was sufficient to make considerable of a showing, and the result was that the brutes were frightened some distance away. They followed along the road, however, and before McClary had gone a quarter of a mile they were again circling about their hoped-for victim and came close enough to snap at his heels. Again the matches were resorted to, and again the ravenous pack was frightened away temporarily. This was continued until McClary reached a house, where he secured aid and the brutes were frightened away for good. Mr. McClary's small stock of matches was entirely exhausted when he reached the house.

NEW BOAT FOR ALASKA.

Unique Craft Being Built for Use on the Yukon River. Lewis Nixon, of Elizabethport, N. J., is to build a stern-wheel steamboat of special design for use on the Yukon river by the Philadelphia Exploration and Mining company, which is about to send an expedition under charge of Prof. Angelo Heilprin, of Philadelphia. The party will have eight members who expect to spend two years in Alaska. The new boat will be 80 feet long over all, 15 feet beam and 3 feet 10 inches depth. She will be built in ten water-tight sections and entirely of steel, of six pounds to the square foot, up to the main deck. It is estimated that she will carry 35 tons on 18 inches draft of water. There will be two engines and a large boiler fitted to burn either coal or wood, as it is expected that the principal fuel will be driftwood picked up in transit. The engines will be expected to develop 60 horse power. The contract calls for the completion of the boat within 60 days, when she will be shipped across the continent by rail, or else sent around the Horn on one of the many steamers going to participate in the Klondike trade. Her light draft will enable her crew to pull her up on the bank and transform her into a shore dwelling when overtaken by winter.

Has Cause to Hate Rats.

Jefferson Miller, of Jeffersonville, Ind., has good reason for a strong dislike for both rats and thrashing machines. In 1872 he was feeding a machine doing work in a large barn when a rat ran across the floor. Turning to watch the rodent, Miller's left hand was pulled off by the machine. Again in 1887, when feeding the same machine in the identical barn above mentioned, a rat ran between his feet. He kicked at it, slipped and his remaining hand was ground to pulp.

GREAT COLLEGES MAY MERGE.

University of Chicago and Rush Medical May Affiliate. The University of Chicago stands in a fair way of securing a medical department. It was stated on the campus the other day that negotiations are under way between the university and Rush medical college for affiliation in the near future. No decision between the trustees of the two institutions has as yet been reached, and it was said that it was a money consideration—or rather the lack of a sufficiently large endowment—that so far has proved a barrier.

Dr. E. Fletcher Ingalls is supposed to be the person who is carrying on the negotiations for the medical institution. When seen at night Dr. Ingalls admitted that it would certainly prove a great benefit to Rush college, which he represents, to be affiliated with the university, but he asserted that he had nothing definite to give out for publication at present.

"There is nothing to say about the matter," said Dr. T. W. Goodspeed, of the University of Chicago. "That the affiliation would prove advantageous to both is unquestionable. The trouble is that we need an endowment to go with the college, and that we have not got."

President Harper, of the university, left for New York at night. He went to pay a visit to John D. Rockefeller, and it was said that his going had important bearing on the question of a medical school.

HELPING UNCLE SAM.

Large Publishing Houses Assist Mail Before Sending to Post Office.

For some time past the post office department has been making an endeavor to have the large publishing houses in the principal cities send their mailing matter to the general post office assorted and separated for the particular localities, for which it is intended, instead of dispatching it to the office in a mass there to be separated by the clerks. The suggestion has been put in practical operation by many of the newspapers and publishing houses, and has resulted in greatly expediting the handling of the mails. Within the past year the newspapers and publishing houses in Pittsburgh adopted the plan. In a recent letter to Second Assistant Postmaster-General Shallenbarger, Assistant Railway Mail Superintendent Jackson gives the results of his observations of the progress that has been made. In January and February of this year, he says, 77 per cent. of the mail sent to the general office was mixed matter. In July this had decreased to 65 per cent., while last month the count of the matter sent by about 35 of the principal publishing houses showed a reduction in mixed matter to 17 per cent. Houses that were sending in as much as 90 per cent. of their matter in mixed shape now send in only six per cent. in that manner.

MILLION TONS OF COAL.

Natural Gas Production in Indiana and Its Saving in Black Diamonds. Dr. William Suman, of Anderson, Ind., has completed a statement showing heat unit of natural gas consumption. The present flow of gas from the 2,250 wells now in operation in the gas field is 4,400,000,000 cubic feet per day. Reduced to heat units this, according to Dr. Suman's figures, represents the consumption of 195,400 tons of coal per day. The wells which are attracting so much attention are 22 in number, and are located near Alexandria. They are wasting 44,000,000 cubic feet per day. This reduced to heat units is equal to 1,950 tons of anthracite coal, valued at \$7,650. This is a waste only. The oil taken from these wells amounts to 530 barrels per day, or \$275, leaving a net loss of \$7,375 in allowing the gas to escape. This is for but one day and for 22 wells.

The amount of gas drawn from Indiana wells annually is 1,610,000,000 cubic feet, equivalent to 53,496,000 tons of anthracite coal, valued at \$213,984,000.

FALLS INTO A WELL.

Man Compelled to Stand All Night in Four Feet of Water.

Ed Huston, of Sparta, Ky., attended a party in the country the other night and after the close of the social affair started for home across a farm lot to shorten the distance, but walked over a rotten board, which gave way under his weight and let him drop 30 feet into his darkened depths. He descended feet first into four feet of water, thus enabling him to keep his head above and prevent drowning, but he was compelled to remain in his uncomfortable position until daylight, when his shouts attracted the attention of the owner of the premises and he was pulled out of his predicament almost dead from exhaustion.

IMAGE IN THE ROCK.

Brass Relief of Bygone Days Found in a Well at Robinson, Ill.

At a depth of 27 feet, while blasting rock in a well, at Robinson, Ill., a brass image was found. The image represents an angel bearing in one hand the bowl of what is supposed to have been a candlestick. In the other hand is a lamb. The image was undoubtedly imbedded in the rock. In the same vicinity there have been a number of instances of finding pieces of petrified wood.

Our Imports from Spain.

Our trade with Spain so far this year has been small. Among the principal items are sherry, goat skins, licorice, cream of tartar and palm-leaf hats, although corks and corkwood have the list, being greater in value than the shipments of sherry.

Bulletin Financier.

Lundi, 21 mars 1898.

COMPTOIR D'ÉCHANGES (CLEARING-HOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS.

Jaquelin cette semaine... \$2,096,888 00 \$259,604 00

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Bulletin Commercial.

Lundi, 21 mars 1898.

MARCHÉ DE LA NIE-ORLEANS.

Le Coton Exchange a rapporté aujourd'hui des ventes de 6,400 balles et 450 à arriver.

Les cotons tablés sont de 1/4 à plus bas que les cotons suivants.

MARCHE MONETAIRE.

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Novelle-Orleans... \$4,116 1/2

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

Job lots 1/4 & 3/4 plus élevé.

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...

12 quarts, another brand...