

LOST ON ALKALI PLAIN.

Terrible Experience of Geo. Schilling, of Chicago, in New Mexico.

Misses His Way While Looking for Gold Hill and Spends Three Days and Nights Without Food or Drink.

Lost in the mountains and desert plains of New Mexico for three days without food or water is what George A. Schilling, a resident of Chicago for 22 years, has just experienced. The other day, he was brought to Lordsburg, N. M., by George P. Brown, a ranch owner, who found him lying near the tracks of the Deming division of the Santa Fe railroad. Physicians have him under their care and they say he will recover.

Mr. Schilling was secretary of the bureau of labor statistics under Gov. Altgeld. He is now connected with the Chicago Gold Hill Mining and Milling company.

Through the cactus-covered hills and the alkali deserts he wandered, and when found he was all but dead. His feet and limbs were covered with cuts and briars and thorns; his eyes are nearly closed from the effects of the alkali dust.

The recovered wanderer has been in New Mexico state for some time in the interest of the mining company. Recently he left Silver City, where he had sent some messages to C. S. Barrow, of Chicago. After finishing his business he left Silver City for Gold Hill in company with Mr. Speed, a ranchman. Leaving the horses at Speed's ranch, he struck out alone for what he took to be Gold Hill mountains and traveled until that night, only to find on reaching the mountain that it was not the coveted Gold Hill, and that he was lost and alone without food or water.

The other morning he walked until noon. Coming in sight of a hut, he hastened his weary steps, only to find the place uninhabited and without the coveted drink of water or any sign of life. He posted a note on the door saying he was lost, and if anyone happened that way to notify his company. That night he laid down to rest with his throat parched and suffering from the lack of food.

After a long tramp he threw away his coat and satchel and staggered on in the hope of finding help. He found a little damp mud, and with this he covered his arms, feet and limbs in the hope of cooling his blood. He gave up hope when night came, but suddenly he heard the whistle of a railroad engine and soon came in sight of the Santa Fe tracks.

Here he was found by Mr. Brown and brought to Lordsburg.

STICKS TO HORSES.

Parson Arney Resigns His Pastorate to Raise Fine Stock.

Rev. J. W. Arney, familiarly known as Parson Arney, has made a public confession at Niles, Mich., that he is a backslider and says he never intends to preach the Gospel again. Mr. Arney was a Methodist preacher, but was asked to withdraw from that church because he insisted on owning race horses. He then began preaching for the Congregationalists and filled an appointment at Lansing. From there he went to Ossego two years ago. His love for a good horse has not lessened and he has owned many fast equines since his residence there. He closed his pastorate September 1 last and has dealt quite extensively in horses since that time.

At a reception lately he was called upon for a speech. He said he was a backslider and did not hold the same faith he had for years past. He did not propose to be bound by any orthodox church and proposes to be a free man. He said he had a vision of better things. The churches, he declared, were not doing their duty or there would be no use for the numerous secret orders now in the land.

COW EATS A FOOTBALL

Mysterious Death of a Bovine Settled by an Autopsy.

Charles C. Allen, a farmer at South Kingston, R. I., lost his favorite Jersey cow the other day, and, as the symptoms mystified the veterinary, an autopsy was held.

The animal became wheezy at night and in the evening, at milking time, she had kicked and bunted so desperately that weakness knocked her out and she fell in a heap in her pen. Allen sent for a veterinarian and the two sat up all night and tried unsuccessfully to diagnose the puzzling disease. The doctors applied all sorts of remedies and occasionally the distressed animal would arise and kick like a mule, driving her attendants before her. Death followed soon after.

The autopsy revealed a football in the cow's stomach, and, remarkable to relate, it was still partially blown up.

AS GOOD AS BEEF.

St. Louis Man Is Refused a Permit to Eat Horseflesh.

A German named Michael Killain applied to the health commissioner at St. Louis the other day for a permit to kill a horse to get meat to last his family all winter. He said that he could not afford to buy beef and that he was a butcher by trade and had eaten horseflesh in the old country, and it was just as good as beef and quite as healthy. He said he could buy a horse for five dollars which he could pickle and it would last his family the entire winter.

Secretary Kaufman said the health department would not permit the action. Mr. Killain says this is a free country and he thought he could eat whatever he wanted.

Making Perfume.

Heretofore perfume has been detached from flowers by soaking them in lard. A Parisian named Pussy has now found a way of gathering the fragrance by simply soaking the flowers in water, a process which can be repeated several times without destroying the flowers.

Railroad Building in Japan.

Japan within five months after taking possession of Formosa built two lines of railway, one 50 and one 35 miles long.

Nutritious Articles of Diet.

Analysts say that butter is the most nutritious article of diet, closely followed by bacon.

GORED BY A COW.

Fatal Ending of an Imitation of a Bull Fight in Nebraska.

In an imitation bull fight on A. M. Small's farm, five miles north of Pine Camp, Neb., the other day, the 11-year-old son of Orrin W. Watt received fatal injuries. Young Watt was one of a dozen lads who organized the exhibition. Plans were laid without the knowledge of the youngsters' parents.

On the date set for the contest, a crowd of boys and girls took seats on the fence surrounding a pasture into which the youthful torreadors is off. Miss Belknap, it is stated, withdrew from the international compact by telegram. This announcement caused quite a flutter here recently, especially among the bachelor eligibles of the smart set, and it is laughingly quoted "Miss Belknap will receive many congratulations on this last event than the first."

Mr. May has not made a sufficiently lengthy stay among his colleagues here to cause him to be well loved, and his rapid acquirement of the promise of the future of the "court beauty" of course provoked no little jealousy. Miss Belknap is a tall, graceful blend of distinguished carriage and clever linguistic accomplishments, whose loveliness of face and figure justly entitle her to the belles of the sways.

Mr. May is of Hebrew faith, which fact has been made the foundation of many baseless journalistic sensations to the effect that his betrothed was about to discard her belief for his; again that she had positively done so. The two young people, something more than a year ago, agreed to an engagement for a set number of months, at the end of which time, if mutually constant, a wedding would result.

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