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GREELY'S EXPEDITION HORRORS BUT RECENTLY REVIVED.

A Chicago Man Relates a Story Which Makes Maurice Connell Talk For Himself Freely, But Very Little For the Others-Shocking Experiences.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Captain Norman, icemaster of the Thetis on the Greely relief expedition, living here, tells a newspaper reporter some strange stories of cannibalism on that ill-fated expedition. He hinted that cannibalism was not the worst that was done, and asked, What became of Dr. Pavy ? How did Lieut. Kislingbury die ? Why was Private Henry shot ! He said he had been cautioned to keep these things and his other suspicions quiet, but he had his own opinion as to the character of the doings on the last days of the expedition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Captain Norman's story of the survivors of the Greely party is one of the sensations of the day. A reporter interviewed Maurice Connell, one of the survivors of the Greely expedition, signal service observer here. Mr. Connell refused to talk about his companions and would say nothing either way about the mooted cannibalism. He was neither a murderer nor a cannibal, and he only hoped that the government would institute an investigation 'so that the horrible suspicion might be removed. As matters stood he considered he was being persecuted. He could not go in the street but people looked at him and pointed him out as having eaten the flesh of his fellow men and maybe taken part in putting them to death.

When asked as to the sickening details of the stay in and about Cape Sabine, where the deaths mostly occurred, and where cannibalism is said to have been practiced, he said :

"I positively decline to answer any questions about anybody but myself. Nobody can know the life I have lived since I came back, and nobody will know till I include that in the story of my experience in the expedition to be told before a properly constituted board of inquiry. This suspense is horrible, and the government is under obligations to us to clear the mystery, and some day, if I am not exonerated, I will tell my story, and, by the living and the dead, I will prove my innocence. When that timecomes it will be every man for himself."

"Of what did your food consist after your rations gave out on April 12th till the day of your rescue on June 23rd ?"

"From the day the rations were said to be exhausted I lived on lichens gathered from rocks by myself and a few insignificant shrimps picked out of the water. I owe my life to myself-not to the killing of my fellowmen, nor to the eating of their fleshand to no one but myself and rescuers."

"Did you ever see any act of cannibalism in the party ?"

"I won't say anything about it." "Did not all the men keep a diary !"

"Most of them did."

"Did you !"

"Have you got it "

"I guess so,"

"I think I could find mine if I tried, said Connell, with a smile. "How many men out of the 25 in the expedition were rescued ?"

"And as but thirteen bodies were found,

what became of the missing six ?" "I don't know. Rice died about twentyfive miles from Cape Sabine in the snow, and fredericks had to leave the body where it fell. The Esquimau was drowned and his body swept away. I did not help to bury any bodies after the fifth or seventh nied, so of the rest I know nothing. Don't you think it hard for me to resist this temptation and then not get credit for it? That's just my position. The opportunity presented itself; the terrible craving was there

and I resisted." "How about the others?"

"I have nothing to say about the others. I only had my own morals to look after."

A FREAK OF LIGHTNING

Several Parties Knocked Insensible While Playing Quoits.

Burnet (Tex) Hero. Several citizens were together at the rear of the store of G. W. Phinney, in Bertram, pitching quoits. Among these were M. B. Sinclair, Cuen Stanford and A. B. Marcus. Inside the store Mr. Phinney was behind the counter wrapping up some coffee for Dr. | between the core and the mold. Through | Haygood, and the doctor was seated in a chair about the middle of the store. A light cloud came up, but nothing to indicate even a rain-storm, but from this apparently harmless cloud came a terrific shock of lightning. On the outside M. B. Sinclair was almost instantly killed and Cuen Santord knocked senseless. Inside the house Mr. Phinney and knees. Recovering somewhat, he rush- mensely happy. ed back into the store and found Mr. Phinney unconscious and his clothes on fire. The doctor dragged him out of the store and put out the fire on his clothing, but saw he was a dead man. Sinclair breathed for a few minutes, but, like Mr. Phinney, was unconscious till death ensued. Young Sanford remained unconscious for fifteen or twenty minutes, after which he revived and flanks of the docile creature to serve as a dinrecovered consciousness, but suffered great | ner table. Bread and butter was spread on agony all night. There was hardly what it, and about a quarter of a peck of turnip | secure a Bargain could be called a cloud above the town, and radishes. There was a bald, shiny patch on in fifteen minutes after the stroke it was | the donkey's hip, set round with hair, and perfectly clear. No rain at all fell. The this was made to contain salt. Every time

even a shingle was disturbed on the roof, but the cealing was split for two or three feet as though done with an ax, and a small hole like that from a pistol-ball was in the north wall. At last accounts Mr. Sanford was much better and Dr. Haygood almost

Of Local Sporting Interest. The Belleville regatta winners were: 1st class, Whitewings, Hamilton; Garfield, Kingston. 2nd class, Iolanthe, Belleville; Cyprus, Oswego.

entirely recovered from the shock.

BASE-BALL MATCHES. Ogdensburg, 11. - Ogdensburgs, 14; King-Kingston, 12.—Kingstons, 16; Park Nine, 1. Kingston, 12.—True Blues, 18; Young Brit-

Kingston, 12.-Car Works, 11; Victoria Foun-Kingston, 12.—Dry Goods, 15; Grocers, 14. Kingston, 12.—Stone Masons, 15; Painters,

Belleville, 15.—Bellevilles, 9; Park Nine, 5. Kingston, 16.—Kingstons, 17; Ogdensburg, 6.

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BIGGEST IN AMERICA.

The Bronze Casting of a Great Buffalo's

Head for the Union Pacific Railroad. The biggest bronze casting ever accomplished in America was lately made in New York. It was from a model of a buffalo's head made from a design by E. Kemeys, Jr., and will be placed over the eastern portal of the Union Pacific railroad bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs, 'The casting was

The casting was accomplished at the foundry of E. Favy, a young Frenchman who, fresh from the celebrated foundries of Barbedienne and Thebaut, settled in New York five or six years ago and has been striving ever since to gain a reputation for honest and artistic workmanship. Visitors to the workshop found themselves in a high roofed building about flfty feet square. One side was crossed by a gailery to which access was gained by a ladder like stair and one end was occupied by a furnace from the middle of which protruded, like a gigantic tongue below the eyes formed by the glaring fires, a metal trough. This overhung a deep pit in the floor, in which was built a sort of wooden caisson into which shortly was to be turned the metal now seething in the furnace. An immense cast iron pan, rising out of the bottom of which were two huge spigots of iron closing holes leading into the mold, surmounted the boxed in matrix. In one corner was a sort of subsidiary furnace containing three large crucibles which held between them about 1,000 pounds of metal.

Weeks had been expended in the preparation of the mold. First the original model was covered over with a thin layer of French casting sand which was tamped down firm and hard. Over this was poured two or three inches of plaster, and then piece by piece this matrix was removed. Then it was thoroughly dried and the hundreds of sections were arranged carefully around a core formed of the same French sand, and the whole sur-



THE BUFFALO'S HEAD.

rounded by the wooden casing referred to. M. Favey and his assistant, E. Vatier, had superintended all this, and anxiously awaited the outcome of all this care and labor. More particularly were they anxious, as this casting was the largest ever made in one piece in the United States. Six thousand pounds of metal bubbled in the furnace and crucibles, and should the least precaution have been omitted the whole of this amount of metal might be thrown hissing through the foundry instead of quietly filling the matrix. At last the signal was given; a group of

bloused workmen, with their hands enveloped in huge woolen mufflers, approached the small furnace in the corner. A glowing red crucible was drawn out by tackle and placed in a ring, from which extended two long iron handles. These handles were grasped by two stalwart workmen, who bore the hissing pot to the edge of the pit. Quickly the crucible was emptied into the cast iron trough, the metal blazing with strange and beautiful colors. Three times was this repeated, and the metal, somewhat cooler but still molten, glowed and writhed like a living thing in its iron cradle. Then came the crucial point. Two gigantic men prodded with long iron rods the fire clay tamping above the tonguelike trough which kept the metal in the furnace. An entrance was at last effected, and with a gasp and gurgle the fiery stream rushed out. It rapidly filled the trough below with metal and the foundry with clouds of suffocating smoke. When it had ceased to run a bar was passed through rings in the iron spigots which were now surrounded by metal. They were pulled out by main force like refractory teeth and in ten seconds the liquid metal had run through the spigot holes and filled the space the vent holes, carefully left, came great puffs of steam, superheated air and metallic gases. These were lighted by one of the workmen with a large torch and blazed like huge witch

candles. The foundry master cautiously advanced through the blinding, suffocating vapors and peered into the pit. Then he raised a glad was struck, and fell backward in a sitting | shout of "tout bien." The casting was sucposture between two barrels. Dr. Haygood, cessful. Half an hour afterward the founder who was sitting in the chair, was knocked and his friends gathered in a neighboring cafe to the floor and stunned for a moment, but and drank to the success of the work. managed to get out of the house on his hands | Speeches were made and all appeared im-

Gypsy Women at Dinner. Both were sun bronzed, and both wore coral earrings, and their sunbonnets were back side in front. One was seated in a barrow; the other was squatted on a wisp of hay bands, by the side of a recumbent donkey, whose four legs hedged her in. She had utilized the bolt appeared to have struck those outside his mistress dipped a radish into this extemthe house first, then passed in at the door, porized salt cellar, and proceeded to "scrunch" and out through the wall and cealing. Not | it, there was an expression in the animal's half closed eyes that betrayed his consciousness of her enjoyment, and the satisfaction it afforded him. -Our Gypsies.

John Swinton.

John Swinton's Paper has stopped publication, and John Swinton himself has had to admit that the world of laboring men does



not sympathize with his theories, and that they have shown this by their persistent refusal to support his journal. John Swinton's career has been an extraordinative of Illinois, born about sixty years ago, drifted journalism about thirty-two years

JOHN SWINTON. ago. He first contributed brilliantly to The New York Times. and then became its managing editor. Later he telegraphed leading editorials to The Cincinnati Commercial, and still later joined the editorial staff of The New York Sun. With. this paper he continued till the beginning of his own journalistic venture, which has ended so disastrously. He once ran on the Labor ticket for mayor of New York, but got few votes. Le is still hopeful.

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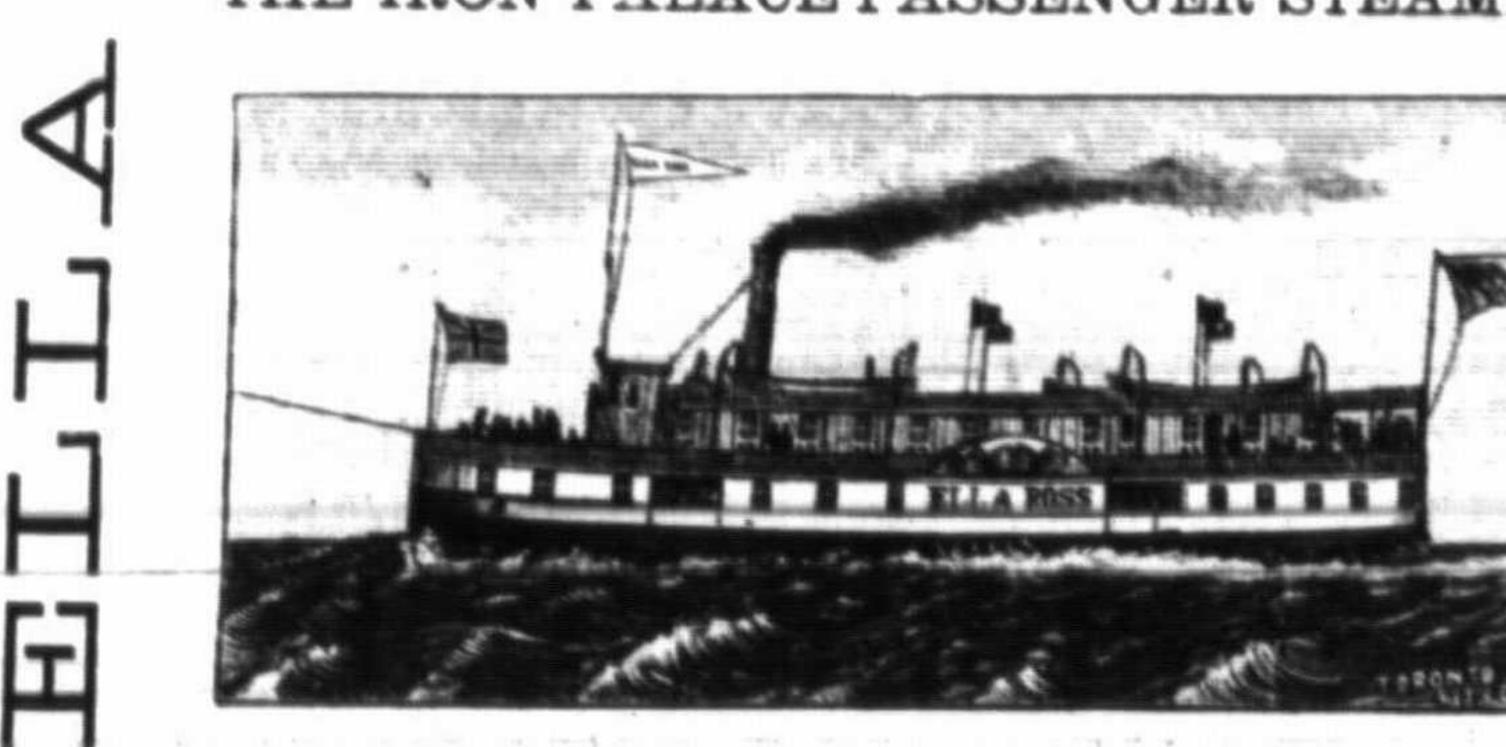
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