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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1894.

This Date In History-Sept. 8. 70-Jerusalem was taken by the Romans. 1474 Ariosto, poet, born near Modena; died

1644 Francis Quarles, the leading poet just preceding Dryden, died. 1784 Mother Ann Lee, founder of the Shakers, died at Watervliet, N. Y.; born 1736.

1828 General George Crook born at Dayton, O.; died 1891. 1855 End of the siege of Sevastopol and retreat of the Russians.

1860-The Lady Elgin, mail steamer, lost in Lake Michigan with 500 passengers; Mr. Herbert Ingraham, member of parliament and proprietor of The Illustrated London News, was among the lost.

1869 - William Pitt Fessenden, statesman and secretary of the treasury, died at Portland, Me.: born 1806. 1:90 Beginning of the great strike of dock laborers and others at Southamptor, Eng-

land; much rioting and destruction tollow-Mr. Cram denies the charges made by

Mrs. Cram.

looses his fortune in riotous living, and the people and in tact. When he entered has joined the U.S. cavalry.

Major Guthrie is out with the populists in great shape. The Caucasian this week prints a list of his appointments. They are eleven in number.

trying to convince the public that the Other men have helped, but this change Orr, one of the attendants who, went he has done in Johnson, he will do, in a through the epidemic of 1854, says it was measure, in the state. He is the right a genuine case.

It is hard to realize, if you do not know the business, how much danger there is, how much bravery, energy, and quick wit are required, in the profession known as "wrecking." If a French "liner" goes a shore on the sand during a big storm, the wreckers have to wait for another storm before they can get her off, because the waves that washed her ashore only come again when such another storm blows them up. Working on a lee shore in a gale of wind gives a man a good opportunity to show courage. Going down one hundred and fifty feet under water takes a good diver and a brave man. In fact, many of these incidents and requirements make up an extraordinarily interested and valuable article in Harper's Young People for this week.

SUGAR RAISING.

The sugar planters of Louisiana are about to bolt the party because of the repeal of the sugar bounty. A large convention of them have met in New Orleans and they have decided to join the republican party. They say that they had been betrayed by the democrats and that the remain there until after the election." only hope of protection for sugar lav in a joining of hands with the republicans, and they realized the full import of breaking with the democratic party, but feel- compromise. He can be depended on to ing that the negro question was no longer | do his share towards disrupting any forever govern the southern country. They said that they had reached the conclusion that self preservation required an ate bill. At any rate the uncertainty i affiliation with a party that would give ended and if everybody will look on the them the protection necessary for the prosperity of the industry which is the backbone of the state.

The plantations are owned and oper ated largely by northern and English cipitalists (who bought them for the mortages in a good many instances) after Pythian supreme lodge this morning. the McKinley bill become a law

The United States pays annually mil lions of dollars in sugar bognty, and how much of it does the farmers of Louisiana get? Not much The repeal of the Mc-Kinley sugar bounty act was one of several good points in the Wilson bill. Let them bolt if they want to They wil soon find out their mistake, and return to the democratic party.

The Sutro Baths.

Harper's Weekly. Notwithstanding the fact that San whole Francisco occupies a peninsula, there is but little salt water bathing. The water is too cold for comfortable plunges; unor Alameda, where there are sun-warmed | account. flats, little pleasure can be derived from

The Burham Buily Globe. ming tanks of heated salt water where

Just below the Heights are the Sutro baths. No baths so large, so expensive, or so perfect in every detail have ever before been built in America, or perhaps in the world. They are as solid as iron and stone can make them. From the immense central swimming tank the seats for bathers and spectators rise in tier upon tier like the seats of a Roman am phitheatre. Imagine Madison Square Garden filled with sea water to a depth of from four to ten feet, and you can have a conception of the main tank. Then there are smaller ponds, as one are filled with tempered sea water brought in from the ocean, whose waves roll to the very walls of the building. In the main tank you can hear the surf through the great windows. There are all sorts of private bathing rooms, a restaurant, long galleries lined with plants, dancing halls, e'evators to take one from floor to floor; swimming masters and an army of attendants wait upon one; there is an orchestra stand, and here and there grass plots dotted with flowering plants.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Mr. Daniel's Thinks North Carolina Has Passed the Danger Line.

Washington, Sept. 7 - There are a great many North Carolinians here who keep in touch with state and national politics. No one is more alert more patriotic and more reliable than Mr. Josephus Daniels, chief clerk of the interior department. Feeling sure your readers would like to have his views on the situation I asked him for them He says: "I believe we have passed the danger line in North Carolina. Fusion will result in confusion. It would beat the democrats f the opposition could fuse, but they can not. There are thousands of republicans who will not vote for the populists and will never. The democrats are organizing for an aggressive campaign. Mr. Pou, chairman democratic executive committee, is second to no man in the state A young society man of Baltimore in capacity, in wisdom, in knowledge of politics in Johnson county it was the most uncertain county in the state. Sometimes it went republican, sometimes the independents won, and sometimes the democrats succeeded. But it was uncertain. Now it is the safest and most The authorities in Pennsylvania are reliable democratic county in the state, Bavarian did not die of cholera, but C. R. is largely due to Pou's leadership. What man in the right place.'

"What is the senatorial situation?"

"The senatorial situation is too hazy yet to see through. Personally I am not taking sides in the fight, and can view it without the bias of a partisan. Primaries will be held in many counties and therefore the result cannot be fore shadowed before the election. Take two great counties like Mecklenburg and Wake. Nobody can tell how they will vote until after the primaries are held. Mecklenburg will hold primaries for both senators. Wake has not yet acted but I am confident that it will order a primary certainly as to the eastern senator. Ransum and Jarvis both have warm friends in Wake and a primary, in my judgment. is essential to keep the fight from caus ing the nemocrats to lose votes. Wake is a close and uncertain county and pri mary would help the democrats to win

"Are you in favor of primaries?" "I am in favor of a primary in my home county, Wake, for the eastern senatorship.

"When are you going to North Caro

"I expect to spend the most of the month of October in North Carolina and | nia, but so was the bear, and this latter Every democrat remembers the staunch

fight John B. Hayes always makes against fusion. He is a straight out republican off the perch. with a big R, He does not believe in an issue and that the white race would compromise scheme Dan Russel and Mary Ann have on foot.

Harper's Weekly, the mugwamp or gan, finds something to praise in the senbright side and go to work, business will

Knights of Pythias Washington, Sept. 7.—The question of allowing certain lodges to use a translation of the ritual into German was the special order for consideration before the Both the majority and minority reports were read and discussion followed. The majority report was adopted-yeas 79, nays 36. And thus the German question German language.

The special order for tomorrow at 10 o'clock will be the report of the council of administration recommending the nonrecognition of the Pythian sisters. A time has not been fixed for the final disposition of the temperance question, although it is expected that the action | spects. taken will only be a ratification of that taken yesterday in committee of the

The proceedings shows that since the decision of the Kansas City supreme pied by Mrs Ada Smith for 12 years will lodge against any but the English ritual, but one lodge, a lodge in Birmingham, less one goes across the bay, to Oakland Ala, has surrendered its charter on that

the city possesses bath houses and swim- serve you. Send in your orders.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

A Little Vacation In Which the Editor Faces a Grizzly.

AN EDITORIAL OUTING .- We must beg the indulgence of our readers this week for issuing THE KICKER two days late, and for the woeful lack of editorial and local matters. Last Saturday we had an invitation to join a party of campers on Bill Williams mountain, and our family doctor looked at our editorial tongue and advised us to accept. We found the party pleasantly located at an altitude of 2,784 feet above the sea. There were five gentlemen from Cincinnati, a poet from St. Louis and an artist from Chicago. On the morning of the second day we set out to show the artist a grand cliff which he proposed to transfer to canvas, and the poet went naturally calls the several basins, and all along in hopes to catch a happy inspira-



THE BEAR WAS LOOKING AT US.

tion. The three of us had nearly reached the cliff when we suddenly encountered a grizzly bear who was out for business. The surprise was mutual, but the pleasure seemed to be all on one side. The artist disappeared among the rocks to the right and the poet among the brush to the left, and for 60 seconds we were left facing old Ephriam with a dim consciousness that something was about to happen. For the benefit of such of our readers a

haven't studied natural history, we will state that the grizzly bear is an animal about the size of a Queen Anne cottage and appears to have a veranda built all around him to improve his style of architecture. He differs from an elephant in having teeth about a foot long, and no one hearing his claws rattling on the rocks could mistake him for a buffalo bull. Way back, before Christopher Columbus discovered America, something happened to make the grizzly bear mad at all mankind, and this feeling has descended down to the latest edition. That bear not only got his dander up inside of 10 seconds, but it wasn't half a minute before he had fully made up his mind that we were his mutton. When he moved for us, we moved for a tree. We beat him by a few seconds. We never had any particular business dealings with a grizzly bear before, but it struck us that we couldn't move too rapidly nor climb too high. When we recovered consciousness, we were seated on the limb of a tree 20 feet above the earth, and the bear was looking up at us with an expression of curiosity and disappointment. At some stage of the game he may have run across an Arizona editor who had failed in business and committed suicide, but we don't believe he had ever seen a live one before. He had counted on a sure thing and got left, and for some minutes his meat and was willing to wait for it. It sundown, at daybreak next merning. The right by the bear. There was but little romance in the situation for us, and we couldn't say that the bear appeared to take solid comfort. We had never seen anything in natural history about a man up a tree in Arizona and a grizzly waiting for him to drop into a red mouthed cavern or studies per quarter, 50 cents. namented with ivory spikes and could only give a rough guess as to how long the situation would continue to be strained. We were somewhat troubled with insomfact was something of a consolation. We had to keep awake to maintain our hold on the limb, and he had to do the same thing so as not to miss us in case we came

About midnight a large and well kept mountain lion discovered our situation and came down on us with many pleasant anticipations, and we almost felt sorry for him when he made out the true state of affairs. The grizzly selfishly refused to whack up on the "find," and after squandering an hour of his valuable time the lion went off toward camp to see if he couldn't pick up something good on his own account. We couldn't go to the gentlemen in camp, and they searched in the wrong direction to locate us. After we had been perched in the tree 26 hours, most of the time looking the bear full in the face, we began to notice a change of expression. An hour later he closed his jaws, gave us a long, lingering look of contempt and ambled off to strike something which couldn't climb. The gentle men were profuse in their apologies when we reached camp, but we tarried only long enough to put the saddle on our mule. We were in a hurry to see the doctor who had discovered from the fur on our tongue that unless we put in two full weeks on the mountain we would be liable to a fall stroke of apoplexy. We rode straight to was settled adversely to tue use of the his office, but from a window he had seen us as we came over the hill two miles away and could not be found. Up to date we have been unable to realize that we are on the ground, and every two or three Liberal Per Cent Allowed. Address, minutes we instinctively reach out for something and feel our hair stand on end. We shall be all right in a day or two, how ever, and the next issue of THE KICKER will be up to the usual standard in all re-

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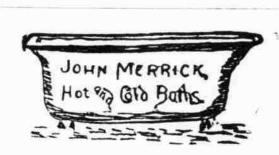
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chagrin was plainly apparent. We sup- Willopen September 3, 1894. Special attention posed, as a matter of course, that after given to Decorative Art in its various branches. The course of study for regular students will realizing the situation the critter would be directed by the principal of the school, and start off with an ambition to pick up the will include Model and Object Drawing in outartist or the poet, but he wanted editorial line; Perspective Drawing from the antique in Charcoal; Painting in Water Colors and Oil from Life, and Modelling in Clay. Special stuwas 10 o'clock in the morning when he dents have the privilege of choosing their own treed us. We were there at high noon, at course, but will be carefully advised in their choice. The instructions will continue to be under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Bryan. Anbear staid right by us, and we staid nual tuition for regular students for session of ten months, payable quarterly, \$30. Tuition for special students per term of ten weeks, five lessons in each week : Drawing in Crayon, Pastel, Painting in Water Colors, Painting in Oil, Painting on China, Decorative Painting, Modelling in Clay, payab e at the close of the ten weeks, \$10, or per month, \$5. Single lesson in any of the branches 50 cents. For use of

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