

Riegel's fatal accident has already been alluded to (*A. A. J.*, ii, 376). His sister has now placed at our disposal a portrait, route sketch and various clippings from (unidentifiable) European papers. From the sketch it is evident that Riegel's first guideless ascent was via the Grands Mulets, the Bosses and Corridor routes, and return to Chamonix, although it is uncertain whether the Bosses route was followed in ascending or descending. According to a French clipping, this was in the year before the accident, and therefore in 1897, Riegel being a student at Geneva. [See accompanying portrait and drawing.]

An Italian clipping states that he crossed the Col du Géant alone on July 10th, 1898, from Chamonix to Courmayeur, leaving the latter place on the 12th, bound for Mont Blanc, against the expressed advice of the chief-guide, Revel. Riegel's body was discovered on July 18th by a party of Lyons climbers, MM. Mathieu, C. Rigaud, F. Rigaud, M. Faure and J. Bornet, below the Dôme Hut, at the base of the main arête of the Aiguilles Grises. Weather being unfavorable, they sent their porter back to Courmayeur with the news, and on the following afternoon nine guides and porters arrived to take down the remains.

Riegel is said to have had with him a Kurz guidebook, and Mieulet's map, on which he had drawn his proposed route. It is evident, therefore, that he made but one complete ascent of the mountain, traversing the summit by Chamonix routes. This was the first guideless as well as the first solo ascent by an American, and appears to be the only solo encounter with the Corridor route. The press comments, as one might expect, are unanimous in their condemnation.



*Matterhorn* (*A. A. J.*, ii, 510). William Oxnard Moseley. Dr. Claude Wilson, former President of the A. C., writes: "I, with my brother and two guides made the ascent on August 22nd, and F. Morshead with Melchior Anderegg started with us to recover Moseley's axe." Moseley's fatal accident, while unroped, occurred on August 14th, 1879.



*Monte Rosa* (*A. A. J.*, ii, 512). T. Alston Bishop, the second American to ascend Mont Blanc twice (No. 49 and 66), also made two ascents of Monte Rosa, his second ascent being guideless with Frederick Gardiner and J. E. P. Gage, August 8th, 1876. *A. C. R.*, iii, 126.



*Kl. Doldenhorn*. John St. Boalt, of Ohio, joined E. v. Fellenberg and P. Gosset, of Bern, in an attempt on the Doldenhorn, May 27th, 1862, resulting in the first ascent of the lower W. peak. Their guides were Christian Lauener, Johann Bischof and Chris-