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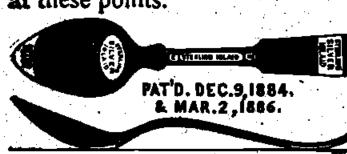


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Not a harmful ingredient in its make-up. Nothing but the purest extracts of carefully selected herbs, roots, barks and berries. A 25 cent package makes Five Gallons of a Delicious, Strengthming, Effervescent Beverage.

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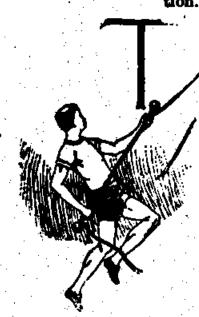


Terrible Tragedies With Aeronauts as Principal Actors.

DROPPED AMONG HUNGRY SHARKS

The Awful Fate of Acrostat Van Tassel at Honolulu-How Lillian Hagal Recently Came to Grief Near San Francisco--Unsolved Mysteries of the Sky.

[Copyright, 1993, by American Press Associa-



HE first aeronauts to brave the perils of the air were a timidly bleating sheep, a defiantly crowing cock and a quacking as well as quaking duck. They ascended at Versailles in one of the first balloons ever con structed. were lannched in their perilous flight Sept. 19, 1788, in

the presence of the French king and his family, and after a short sojourn in the clouds descended in safety. The strange trio then probably bleated happily, crowed joyfully or quacked contentedly in an eighteenth century dime museum the remainder of their days. In strong contrast is the fate of Lilliau Hagal, who now lies in a Sau Francisco hospital with both thighs broken and a fractured wrist and with the prospect of being a cripple for life before her. She is an attractive woman about 22

years of age. Her real name is Deane. and she is a protege of Aeronaut F. P. Hagal, who says he has made 1,000 successful ascensions without breaking anything about him except a pair of ankles. His young protege, however, came to grlef in her fourth ascension. She had been a waitress in a hotel, but possessed a commendable desire to rise in life and took to ballooning as the swiftest method of gratifying her ambition. Three times she sailed away in the air, and dropping, parachute in hand, descended in safety to the earth.

The day of the fourth attempt a strong gale was blowing landward from the Pacific ocean. The spectators who were holding the guy ropes were deluded by the crica of certain would be wags into releasing the balloon before it was properly filled with bot air. The great inflated bag caught fire from its furnace and then shot up about 40 feet, hearing with it the girl aeronaut. The spectators uttered ories of horror and watched the balloon with bated breath. If it rose higher, the balloon would soon burn, and the girl would be dashed to pieces on the rocks. If it did not rise, her young life would be beaten out against the buildings or cliffs near at hand.

Even as they looked the balloon, caught by the fierce wind, darted off at a tangent toward a saloon, and the horrifled spectators as well as the white faced girl realized the peril that confronted her. Her wrist was tied to her parachute, which iu turn was fastened to the balloon, and although the balloon was only 40 feet distant from the earth she could not escape the dangers of being burned alive or dashed to death against buildings or cliffs by trusting to the less hazardous alternative of dropping to the ground. In an instant the balloon. flaming like a comet, crashed into the saloon. The girl's body, like the lash of a great whip, was partly snapped through a window and then dragged across the roof of the building with such force that the shingles were torn np.

From the roof of the saloon the balloon swooped downward with terrific speed, and the hapless girl crashed against a photograph gallery. The balloon then tore itself loose from the parachute, left the battered and broken body of the unconscious girl hanging by the wrist from the eaves of the building and then shot away with a roar like agreat bird of fire that exulted in its new found freedom. The girl's wrist had caught between two shingles, and she was soon rescued from her perlions positiou by a sympathetic spectator. It will be six months before she can leave the hospital, but she declares that she will make another ascension just as soon as she can walk.

The first human beings to make a balloon ascension were Pilatre des Roziers and the Marquis d'Arlander, who intrusted their lives to a mammoth hot air balloon 74 feet high Nov. 21, 1783, in Paris, and after half an hour's sailing over the French metropoiis landed in safety. Des Roziers made several more successful ascents, but two years after his first attempt he ripped s great hole in his balloon while endeavoring to open the escape valve, the balloon collapsed, and Des Roziers and a companion

were dashed to pieces. The second fatality occurred in 1802 at Orleans, when Aeronaut Ollvari's montgolfier balloou ignited from the heater that supplied it with hot air, and the iil fated



One of the most thrilling ballooning adventures that ever occurred befell Count Zambecarri and two comrades, Grashetti and Andreoli, Oct. 7, 1804, at Bologna. They shot up so high that they were nearly frozen. Then, after a night of terrible suffering, they dropped into the sea and were compelled to throw every movable thing 'overboard to escape drowning. Thus lightened the balloon ascended even higher than before. The air was so rarefled that the men could hardly breathe or hear one an-

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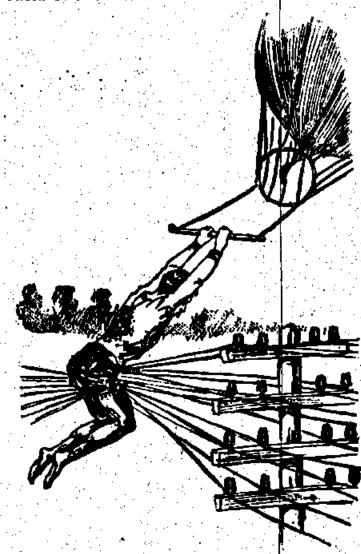
that the three men were dragged through the sea. The wind caught the nearly spent balloon as if it had been a sail and drove it toward land, but when the coveted shore was only a few miles distant the wind veered, and the despairing, half drowned

seronauts were carried out to sea again. Hour after hour they were dragged through the water, and although the sailors on numerous ships saw the balloon they were terror stricken and sailed away from the strange object. Finally, however. one well informed sailor recognized the balloon, and the aeronauts were rescued. In 1812 Count Zambecarri's balloon caught fire high in air, and the daring aerostat was burned to death.

As in the cases of Zambecari, Olivari and Lillian Hagal, fire balloons have caused the greatest number of accidents, and the aeropaut of today who values his life inflates his balloon with hydrogen or coal gas. In July, 1819, Mme. Blanchard sailed away from Paris with a string of fireworks attached to her balloon. When the daring woman reached a great height, she lighted the fireworks, and the multitude below screamed with delight as a great star glowed just beneath the balloon. An instant later their cries of approval were changed to shrieks of terror, for the balloon flashed like a huge gas jet, fell upon a house and hurled Mme. Blanchard to her death on the pavement below.

Several years ago Aeronaut Van Tassel made a successful ascension at Honolulu. The balloon unexpectedly drifted a mile out to sea, and Van Tassel jumped, parachute in hand. The great umbrella opened properly, and the aeronaut descended slowly toward the sea. When a short distance above the water, he discovered a big school of sharks below him. As he had no control over the parachute, he dropped into the very jaws of the rapacious monsters and was devonred. At Columbus, Ga., Nov. 22, 1888, B. F. Vandergrift's fire balloon hurst at a height of 3,000 feet, but the aeronaut seized his parachute and leaped for life. He came down properly, but fell into a river and was drowned. A month before at Ottawa Thomas Wensley became so excited while holding a guy rope attached to Professor Williams' balloon that he forgot to let go when the ascension began. He was carried up 1,000 feet, fell and was dashed to

There have been so many fatal ballooning accidents that many columns would be required to describe them all. The sky has almost as many grim mysteries as the sea. and numerous famous aeronauts have vanished in the clouds and never been heard of again. Professor Donaldson, Professor Hogan and several others have disappeared during the last 20 years, and the stories of the dread fate that befell them must be classed among the many unwritten tragedies of the air.



THROUGH THE WIRES

In the oil regions natural gas has been used occasionally for inflating balloons, and the writer had the ili fortune to witness one of the first attempts of this kind at Olean, N. Y., a few years ago. Although the day was July 4, there was a strong, cool wind, and the gas which came out of pipes in the ground was cold and heavy. The balloon was finally filled, however, but as a number of us held it in check with the guy ropes it swung round and round. With a church spire, a tall school building and numerous trees surrounding the balloon and a high wind to play havoc with it, the outlook was not encouraging, but the aeronaut believed that the natural gas would instantly lift his balloon far above these obstacles.

He was a handsome, well formed, smiling athlete, and as he grasped his trapeze and shouted, "Let go!" he was the picture of pluck, daring and physical manhood. The palloon shot up about 40 feet and struck a great network of telegraph wires, but by a series of remarkable contortions the aeronaut succeeded in passing through them. An instant later the heavy balloon dashed him against the roof of the schoolhouse. Although badly injured, he clang for life to the trapeze as the balloon skimmed along over the house tops, but finally his strength failed, and he fell upon a barn. An hour later he was dead. EARLE H. EATON.

An Old Matrimonial Advertisement. Those who believe that the matrimonial advertisement originated with the modern Sunday newspaper should consult the Inswich Journal of Aug. 21, 1802, which contained this advertisement:

To the angelic fair of the true English breed, Worthy notice. Sir John Dinely, of Windsor Castle, recommends himself and his ample fortune to any angelic beauty of a good breed, fit to become and willing to be the mother of a noble heir, and keep up the name of an ancient family ennobled by deeds of arms and ancestral renown. Ladies at a certain period of life need not apply. Fortune favors the bold, Such ladies as this advertisement may induce to apply or send their agents (but no servants or matrons) may direct to me at the Castle, Windsor. Happiness and pleasure are agreeable objects, and should be regarded as well as honor. The lady who shall thus become my wife will be a baroness and rank accordingly as Lady Dinely of Windsor. Good-will and favor to all ladies of Great Britain. Pull no caps on his account, but favor him with your smiles, and peans of pleasure await your steps.

Notwithstanding this tempting offer to the fair sex Sir John Dinely died a bacheior in 1808, an inmate of the poor knights' quarters in Windsor castle.

Betrayed by a Chew of Tobacco. The other night a shop on one of the boulevards in Paris was broken into, and a strong box was found in the morning wrenched open and with the contents missing. At first it was thought that the burglar had left no trace, but on a constal amination of the floor a pi tobacco was discovered. Th picion to rest on a former

was given to using tobacco in

way. He was found and

The Local and National Boards May Clash Over Sunday Opening.

NORWEGIANS OUT IN FORCE

They Celebrate the Anniversary of The Independence Day In Great Numbers In the White City-Some Disgusted Exhibitors.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The resolutions adopt ed by the directors of the World's fair providing for Sunday opening are the result of a conference held with a number of law yers from the national commission now i session. At this conference the plan pro nosed by Edwin Walker and adopted hy the board of directors last Friday was dis cussed at length. This programme was to open Jackson park and keep the big exhibit buildings closed on Sunday.

The national commission has already passed upon the subject of Sunday closing, and now that the matter is to be reconsid ered there is likely to be a division. It is not considered likely that the sentiment has changed sufficiently to give a report from the judiciary committee any approval or veto by a two-thirds vote, and this

vote is necessary to amend the bylaws. The judiciary committee itself is divided on the Sunday question, and this may resnit in the bringing in of a majority and mi nority report. These will have to be read and considered by the commission, and action on the matter can hardly be expected before Friday or Saturday. Commissioner Massey of Delaware leads the Sunday closing element in the commission, while Gen eral St. Clair of West Virginia occupies like position with the openers. Smith and Breslin's Views.

Commissioner Smith of New Jersey said last night: "When it is made plain to me that the refusal of the local directory to accept the congressional appropriation makes the Sunday closing clause ineffectre, I will vote to open the fair every Sunday. The directory then has a right to

make the new rule, subject to the sanction of the national commission. There is nothing equivocal in the reading of the law We are here to support it, and as long as the law remains law it shall be supported. The resolution to pay back to congress the money advanced seems to make it possible to legally open the exposition." Commissioner Breslin of New York said:

"I regard an open fair on Sunday as a distinctly educational proposition, and I can speak for a majority of the national commission, I am sure, in saying that it will be regarded by them when it comes to open gates and buildings alike on that day as the one patriotic and wise thing they can acquiesce in in this affair. We are not Sabbath desecrators. On the contrary, to open the fair wide on Sunday is a recognition of the true purpose of the Sabbath which cannot be overlooked. As to repay ing to the federal government the remainder of the \$2,500,000 appropriated for souvenir coins, I do not think the fair management ought to promise anything of the kind."

Norweglan Day at the Fair.

Norwegians attended the fair by thousands yesterday. They came as soon as the gates were open, and they kept or coming with increasing numbers until it seemed there certainly must be an exodus from the kingdom of King Oscar. They came in whole families from the grandmother to the infant of the last year. The majority, however, were big, flaxen haired men and flaxen haired, rosy cheeked wornen, all of whom were come to celebrate the dedication of the Norwegian building at the fair and to commemorate the separation of the Norwegian kingdom from that of Denmark.

Every year throughout Norway May 1? is observed as a holiday, and the Norwegian citizens of Chicago and the subjects of King Oscar who have been preparing the exhibit thought it but fitting to dedi cate the national building on a national holiday. Many prominent Norwegians from Wisconsin, Minnesota, both the Dakotas, Michigan and even the faroff state of Washington were present, and the day was such as the subjects of King Oscar have never seen before in this country.

Norwegian societies began to arrive in bodies toward noon, and each organization and club was headed by a military band Two hours later the formal exercises were held in the Festival hall. This hall has a seating capacity of 6,000 and standing room for 2,000 more, but it was scarcely large enough to hold the assembled Norwegiau The celebration began with the singing of the Norwegian national hymn, "Yes, we still love this land." Every Norwegian knows the song by heart, and its singing by the assembled thousands made such music as the walls of the Festival hall have not vet echoed. Professor Julius Olsen of the University

of Wisconsin made an address when the national song bad been sung. His subject was, "Our Day of Independence." More songs were then snng, after which the Hon. R. B. Anderson made an address, choosing "Norway" for his subject. The exposition orchestra played a national air, "Peer Gynt." The Hon. N. Haugen made an address upon the "Norwegians In the United States," and the Hon. I. K. Boisen an address upon "America and the Exposition." Exhibitors Protesting.

Foreign commissioners have a poor opinion of the janitor and guard service provided in the big huildings for the protection of costly exhibits belonging to foreigners. The commissioners have complained to the director general that the guards' conduct toward them is not deferential, to say the least, and a request has been made for an immediate improvement.

Exhibits have been stolen, and the owners are protesting against the lar methods in vogue, especially in the Liberal Arts build-

In the Mannfactures building so much dust and dirt has been raised by the erection of pavilions and installing of exhibits that the exhibitors have removed their wares to show cases to prevent them being spoiled, and all the visitor has to look at is a card of explanation.

Killed and Ate His Daughter. QUEBEC, May 18.—The parish priest of Seven islands says that some of his Labrador Indian converts told him that one of their companions last winter killed and ate his daughter to prevent his dying of

> Agent McClure Arrested. SBURG. May 18.-Robert McClure. of the Law and Order society, has rested on a charge of embezzlement.

TITUSVILLE FLOODED.

3il Creek Overflows and the Water Still Rapidly Rising. TITUSVILLE, Pa., May 18.—The heavy

rains of the past two days have caused the creeks to rise to the flood point in this vi cinity. The Western New York and Pennsylvania tracks above Hyde Town are in undated. Church run, at the lower end of the town, overflowed, flooding all the refineries and factories in that locality. Trains are all stalled. Oil creek has overflowed and has flooded Mechanic street and part of Washington, Franklin, Perry and Monroe. Business is temporarily suspended, and those who live in the higher portion of the city are watching for further developments.

Oil creek is still rising at the rate of six inches an hour, and the rain continues. A landslide is reported on the Western New York and Pennsylvania below the city. which will likely prevent travel for several days. Rice, Robinson & Foggans have two stills filled with gasoline and no way of pumping them out. Should fire break out in that neighborhood the consequences would be serious. On Seneca and Water streets the people have moved into the second stories of their houses.

The following telegram was sent to Governor Pattison:

Titusville is again visited by a destructive flood, causing great distress to poor families and entailing great loss of property. J. C. Robinson, Mayor.

Eight Feet Under Water.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., May 18.-A large portion of Newcastle is covered with water to the depth of eight feet, and the flood is still rising. All the boats in the city are being used in rescuing people from the second stories of their houses, where they had to take refuge. Furnaces, factories and mills are flooded, several planing mills have been washed away, and dozens of houses have been moved from their foundations. Hnge drifts are being formed against the railroad bridges, and loaded cars have been rnn ou them to keep them down. The waters rose so fast that the prisoners in the town lockup had to be rescued by the fire department.

Youngstown Inundated.

Youngstown, O., May 18.—Steady rain for 48 hours has caused the Mahoning river to reach the highest stage ever known here, and it is still rising three inches au hour. All the lower portion of the city is inundated, and the fire department is kept busy rescuing families from their houses. The Pittsburg and Lake Erle is the only line running trains. The entire Mahoning valley is flooded.

St. Catharines Under Water.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., May 18.—The heavy rains have flooded this locality. The Twelve Mile creek overflowed its banks and the water emptying into the old Welland canal has destroyed fences and bridges. The basket factory is in immediate danger of being swept away, and the wheel works and ax factories are flooded. The damage will amonut to many thousands of dollars.

Erle Badly Soaked.

ERIE, Pa., May 18.—This section of the state has been badly flooded owing to the heavy and incessant rainfall. Buildings and wooden bridges have been carried down by the score, and the drowning of Jacob Heberle, a lad of 14, was due to th flood. Many manufacturing establish ments, warehouses and similar buildings are flooded. The waters are still rising.

Fearful of a Flood,

PITTSBURG, May 18.—It has been raining here and throughout western Pennsyl vania for 48 hours. All streams are bank full, and disastrous floods are threatened. Rivermen look for 25 feet at Pittsburg. This will inundate the lowlands and flood factories along the banks of the stream, but will do no other damage.

Bain Causes a Landsilde. LEWISTON, N. Y., May 18.—The heavy rains have done considerable damage to the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg and New York Central tracks. A land slide occurred near Stone Bridge, and the land is still sliding. The Rome, Water town and Ogdensburg Station and agent's shed were badly damaged.

Where Is Harry Fitch?

CHICAGO, May 18.—H. N. Fitch is in the city looking for his son, Harry S. Fitch. who left his home in Ridgeway, N. J., 10 days ago to come to the World's fair Young Fitch, who was liberally anpplied with money, left in company with a man named Harry Pritchard without leaving any word at his home that might explain his action. The boy has not called at the postoffice for his mail, and nothing has been heard from him. The missing boy is STOVE...... 5.00. NUT...... 5.00. QRATE.... 4.75.

A Will Contest Ended.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 18.—The contest over the will of Mme. Charlotte Roulez Charlier, the fortune teller, who died at Roselle in February last, has been ended by Judge McCormick admitting the will to probate. She left \$40,000 in real estate and several thousand dollars' worth of jewels, etc.

Scalped by a Horse's Hook

PITTSBURG, May 18.—James Layman aged 16, was kicked by a horse. Its hoo. tore his scalp completely loose and left it hanging by a few hairs. Dr. Cathcart sewed it on and says Layman will live.

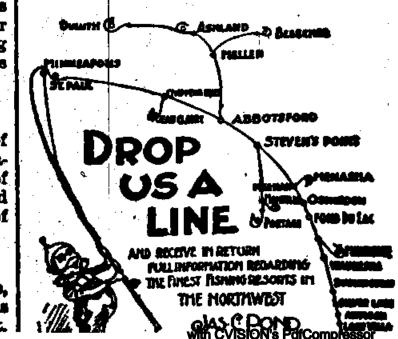
STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88. LUCAS COUNTY.

SEAL ?

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATABRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.

Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and ac directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for teadmontais, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists 75c.



SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is totally unlike any other blood medicine. It cures diseases of the blood and skin by removing the poison. and at the same time supplies good blood to the wasted parts. Don't be imposed on by substitutes, which are said to be just as good, it is not true. No medicine IN THE WORLD

wonderful cures, or relieved so much suffering. "My blood was badly poisoned last year, which got my whole system out of order—diseased and a constant source of suffering, no appetite and no enjoyment of life. Two bottles of brought me right out. There is no better remedy for blood diseases. "JOHN GAVIN, Dayton, Ohio."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Our PERFECTION STRINGS for with comy bottle in CLEAN. Does not STAIN. PERVENTS STRICTURE Ours GONORREGIA and GLEST in One to Four days a QUICK CURE for LEUCORREGIA or WHITES, Sold by all DRUGGISTS. Sent to any Address for \$1.00. GALYDOR MANUFACTURING CO., LANCASTER. OF

We Ofer You a Remedy

which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child. MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Robe Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Bisk.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" t suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. ARME GAGE, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1391. Bent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers malled free,

EEADPIELD REGULATOR CO.,

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GRATE EGG 5.10 STOVE 5 00 CHESTNUT..... 5 00 'EA 4,00 Satisfaction guaranteed in all coal delivered.

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Wholesale and Retail. Dry, Well Screened to any part of the city.

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J. B. McMURRICH, Office Corner East First and Bridge streets.

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Present Prices of Lehigh Vailey Coal delivered to any part of the city, per ton of 2,000 lbs.viz: EGG 5.00 STOVE ... 5.00 CHESTNUT 5.00

GRATE..... 4.75. Bitumicous Coal for Steam and Blacksmiths, Cor. West Cayuga and Water Sts.

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-AGENT-Royal Insurance Co..... U. S. Assets... 5,900,000 Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co.

LIFE INSURANCE. The Equitable Life Assurance Society, No. 120 Broadway, New York, was the first company to introduce the Tontine plan, and is doing more business under the 10, 15 and 20 year allotment. at which time the premium is paid up for life, than is any other company in the world. For information, please call on the company's Oswego representative, O. M. BOND, office No. 66 East First street. oct27'92d1y

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