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\$8.50 former price \$20.00. A
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Now the summer has begun and the
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delicious Ice Cream and Ice Cream
Soda, which we will manufacture
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We have also received another
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remarkable manner, after all else had failed, that he
will send the means of cure FREE to all fellow suf-
fers. Address, with stamp,
- MR. EDWARD MARTIN, (DEALER) -
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DEATH BY SEETHING FLAMES.

Chicago's First Big World's Fair Horror.

Over Thirty Firemen, Caught in
a Death-trap, Lose Their Lives
by Fire and Jumping to
Death.

Chicago, July 11.—The first great
"World's Fair horror" to take place yester-
day. It was caused by fire. People have
long been predicting that Chicago would
have a fire in connection with the Fair
that would be the cause of much loss of
life. They pointed to the hotels outside
though, rather than to the buildings in-
side the grounds.

Between two and three o'clock in the
afternoon over thirty men lost their lives
in the burning of a cold storage ware-
house.

It was 250 feet long by 150 feet wide
and was built entirely of wood. The
main body of the building was five story
high. In the centre of this rose the smoke-
stack in the shape of a cupola, to the top
of which was almost 200 feet. The base
of this cupola was about thirty feet square.
About eighty feet from the base of
this cupola there was a balcony
from which another square tower
arose, culminating in the month of
the smoke stack, where the fire was dis-
covered. The interior of this tower and
around the smoke stack were wooden
beams and frame work, on which the
slate covering was laid. It was supposed
that the framework around the mouth of
the huge chimney caught from a defect in
the flue. At first it appeared to be an in-
significant affair, but knowing the in-
flammable nature of the structure, the
fire marshal, Mr. Murphy, who had charge
of the Fire Department on the ground,
sent in a call for all companies to turn
out. With between thirty and forty of
his men, Captain Fitzpatrick climbed
inside the tower to the balcony, and from
there ropes were lowered to haul up the
hose.

Only one hose, that of the chemical en-
gine, had been hauled up, when a gust of
wind caused the flames to break out in an
alarming manner about ten feet from the
top of the cupola. Meantime the fire
had eaten its way down through the
network of timbers inside the structure,
and

Unconscious of Their Danger,
the firemen were standing as it were
on the shell of the burning volcano. No
one of the tens of thousands of interested
spectators had any intimation of the
perilous position in which the firemen
were then standing. The fire had been
burning scarcely twenty minutes, and
the firemen were pulling and hauling at
the ropes, when suddenly the flames
burst out around the base of the cupola
in a perfect fury of flame. So sudden
and so furious was the outbreak, and so
terrible was the spectacle that for the
moment the crowd stood transfixed. All
were powerless to aid the unfortunate
men imprisoned on the balcony, 100 feet
from the ground. All the ropes save one
on the north side of the tower were
burned in an instant. The hose from
chemical engine withstood the heat,
however, and, springing forward, John
Davis caught hold of it and slid down to
the main roof of the warehouse, where he
fainted away. His face and hands were
terribly burned by the flames which en-
veloped his body as he came down. He
was taken to the hospital where he was
cared for and the physicians say he will
recover. Two of his fellow-firemen at-
tempted to follow him, but before they
were half way down, the hose gave way
and they

Dropped into the seething mass of fire
and were lost. The multitude below
gave utterance to a groan of sickening
horror. Another of the imprisoned men
started down the rope on the north side
of the tower, and had almost reached the
roof when it gave way and he fell, strik-
ing on his head. He was instantly kil-
led. There remained, according to the
count of various spectators, from twenty-
five to thirty men on the tower. They
were hopelessly beyond the reach of
help. The longest ladder fell short of
reaching them by a full thirty feet. At
this terrible moment Captain Fitzpatrick's
tall form and white helmet appeared in
front of the men who were huddled to-
gether on the balcony. He appeared to
be addressing his followers. What he
said will probably never be known for he
alone of all the men around him at that
moment escaped alive and his injuries
are such that it is doubtful if he will ever
recover consciousness. As he ceased to
speak one of the men crept around the
burning balcony to the east and returned
a moment later with a rope that had been
left there in the excitement. It was
hastily fastened to the railing and thrown
to the roof. Capt. Fitzpatrick pointed to
it. What he said no one knows. The
foremost man seized it and started to
slide down, but ere he was half way the
flames rolled up and he was swallowed
in the awful volcano. Another tried it
and met the same fate. One after an-
other five of the men at this moment
sprang from the balcony to the roof
and were killed by the fall.

If any of them survived they were bur-
ied. The rope was burned off about half
way down, and it hung apparently use-
less against a portion of the wall not yet
destroyed. Seeing his men jumping to
their doom the marshal seized the rope

and started down. A ladder had been
raised but was about twenty feet from
the end of the rope. He dropped and
caught on the end of the ladder. Mar-
shal Murphy, an old personal friend of
Capt Fitzpatrick, and who has worked on
the Chicago Fire Department for a score
of years, was on the roof. Seeing there
was a chance to save his old comrade's
life he sprang forward and was soon at
the top of the ladder. A shout of en-
couragement went up from the multitude
below. The heroic marshal started back
with his friend but was enveloped in
flames. With the energy of despair he
clutched his comrade, and slid down the
ladder to the roof where he fell prostrate.
Both Murphy and Fitzpatrick were un-
conscious. They were lowered to the
ground and taken to the hospital. Scarcely
twenty-five minutes had elapsed
since the fire was discovered; but so rapid
had been its progress that the entire
tower was turned away and it fell with
an awful crash, carrying with it several
firemen who were playing on the flames
with the hose from the roof. There was
a wild scramble to get off the roof. A
large quantity of linseed oil was stored on
the top floor, and when the tower fell it
crashed through the roof to this inflam-
mable fuel and then the flames rolled up
high in the air. As the firemen fled from
the roof one of them picked up the man-
gled form of one of the unfortunates who
had jumped from the balcony, and carry-
ing it to the edge of the roof dropped it
to the ground, thus saving it from cre-
mation.

Many of the firemen who lost their
lives might have been saved

had the department supplied nets.
Seeing that it was a hopeless task to at-
tempt to save the building, and as all who
escaped alive had left the roof, the fire-
men now directed their efforts to keep
the fire spreading. The World's Fair
stables, just south of the big warehouse
were all burning, and the fire had spread
to the roofs of several hotels across Stony
Island avenue just outside the grounds.
With a good deal of effort the hotels were
saved, but the stables were burnt to the
ground. In less than two hours from the
time the fire started the cold storage
warehouse was leveled to the ground, a
smoking ruin. It is doubtful if any of
the bodies will ever be recovered, so
furious and terrific was the fire. The
building being of wood, and added to this
the barrels of oil, made the fire one of the
hottest the fire department has ever had
to fight. It was reported by some of the
Columbian guards that a number of wo-
men who were in the building lost their
lives. The firemen who escaped how-
ever, discredit this story. But late last
night a body which was found in the
rains was so badly burned that it could
not be told whether it was that of a man
or woman.

OTTAWA, July 11.—A telegram received
by the Department of Agriculture states
that there was some Canadian cheese
and fruit in the cold storage building.
The loss will not be heavy.

A STRUGGLE IN MID-AIR.

Mortal Combat Between a Whipnake and
an Eagle.

J. H. Lee came into Prescott, Ariz., a
few days ago from the American ranch,
west of Prescott, and related to the
Courier a strange story. In the moun-
tain crags near the ranch several fam-
ilies of American eagles have for years
reared their fearless brood, and have,
in the main, been unmolested, their chief
prey being snakes and other reptiles,
unwelcome to man. In the same sec-
tion a species of snake, known there-
abouts as the whipnake, is also com-
mon. These snakes are of the long, slim
variety, seldom larger than a good sized
walking stick, but ranging in length all
the way from four to ten feet. They are
not considered poisonous, but like the
hoop-constrictor species, wind round their
prey and crush it, and their squeezing
powers are said to be somewhat wonder-
ful. So swift are these snakes that they
disappear unharmed when struck at with
a stick, like the shadow of a flying bird.

A few days ago Mr. Lee's sons were
hunting through the forest near the
ranch, when they saw a great
eagle which was sailing in
midair, suddenly dart to the
earth, head a flutter in the bush, a pierc-
ing scream of the bird rose above the pine
tops, an unusually long whipnake dang-
ling from his beak. The eagle held the
snake just behind the head, and rose
rapidly; the snake seemed to be making
ineffectual efforts to draw its dang-
ling body up to coil around the eagle. The
eagle was soon in mid-air and the snake
could not be seen, but it was evident that
a mortal combat was taking place for the
bird would rise and fall and emit oc-
casional screams, as if in pain, and in a
few minutes was seen rapidly descend-
ing earthward; turning over and over
in its flight and flapping one wing vigor-
ously, the other seeming to be held out
stationary. But nothing could be seen
of the snake. The bird struck the ground
with somewhat of a thud near the boys,
who hurried to the place, where they
found the eagle with a dead grip on the
snake, just back of the reptile's head,
while the snake had coiled round and
round its assailant's body, crushing the
bird all out of shape and breaking one
wing entirely. The boys killed and un-
wound the snake, while the dogs went
for the eagle and soon killed it, not how-
ever, before the bird had almost torn the
nose from one of the dogs with his beak.

And were killed by the fall.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

THE WORLD OVER

The Spirit of the Press of all
Countries

A Synoptic History of the
Times.

Rapid growth of the finger nails is con-
sidered to indicate good health.

European goldsmiths make up \$24,000,
000 into gold plate and jewelry annually.

Henry Weisel of Hellenston, Penn., owns
a Bible printed in 1541, weighing fifteen
pounds.

William Decker of Hollidaysburg,
Penn., who is 82 years of age, has started
to walk to the World's fair.

The world contains about 7,000,000
Hobrows, about 3,400,000 of whom dwell
in Russia and 1,700,000 in Austria.

A sugar dish owned by Mrs. I. K.
Smith of Roswell, Ga., has been in use
by her family for over 100 years.

The state of Massachusetts at one time
previous to the revolution claimed the
Pacific ocean as its western boundary.

There is a man in Michigan who has
read the Bible through 130 times. He
thinks that Professor Briggs is mistaken.

In 1850 there was one criminal in 5500
of our population, but in 1890 there was
one in 785.5, a tremendous increase in 40
years.

Two thousand and seventy-eight per-
sons die every week in London. During
the influenza epidemic this number rose
to 3271.

A chain of compressed cakes of gun
cotton tied around the trunk of the lar-
gest tree and exploded will cut the tree
down instantly.

The Austrian authorities have issued a
receipt calling attention to the law that
physicians prescriptions must be written
in a legible hand.

The New England states have more
savings bank depositors than all the rest
of the country leaving out the state of
New York.

The shark manifests a distinct liking
for certain races, and will eat an Asiatic
in preference to a negro and a European
rather than either.

The 'foot contest' which is becoming
popular in Paris, enables the wearer to
readily crowd a No. 4 foot into a No. 3
shoe. Fools wear them.

A popular Kentucky souvenir spoon re-
presents a racetrack, a statue of Mary
Anderson and a barrel of whisky en-
twined with tobacco leaves.

The letters in the various alphabets of
the world vary from 12 to 202 in number.
The Sandwich Islanders' alphabet has
the first named, the Tartarian the last.

After many years of indecision the
hydrographers have arrived at the con-
clusion that the hottest region on the
earth's surface is in the immediate vicin-
ity of the Dead sea.

The largest private yacht afloat is
young Mr. Laycock's Valhalla, lately
built upon the Clyde. She is about 1700
tons, is built of steel and will be ship-
ped with an auxiliary crew.

A Mexico (Mo.) girl the other day gave
the postmaster a dollar saying that she
wanted twice as many landings as dis-
coveries, and the rest in fleets! He gave
her the stamps she asked for.

The origin of feather in his cap is thus
explained: In Hungary, in 1599, it was
decreed that only he who had killed a
Turk should wear a feather, and he was
permitted to add a fresh feather to his
cap for each Turk whom he had slain.

The royal crown of Rumania is made
of bronze, the metal having once done ser-
vice in the shape of cannons. Samples
from 62 war tested guns, each of whom
was captured from some enemy, are in-
cluded in the make-up of this royal in-
signia.

Excavations are now being made in the
famous two headed hill mentioned by
Virgil, about eight miles from Tunis.
Many interesting remains have already
been unearthed, the largest being the
famous temple of Baal Satriin, in which
the Carthagonians worshipped.

While the western movement of popu-
lation in the United States for the cen-
tury aggregates 505 miles, the extreme
northern and southern variation is a little
under 22 miles, and the finishing point
of the line is only some six miles south
of the starting point.

Gentlemen, said the college professor to
the senior class on the day before com-
mencement, be practical. What will it
avail you to know all about the second
aerial if you are asked to carve, and
don't know how to hit the second joint of
a tough duck?

The intensity of confined sound is illus-
trated at Canshook castle, Isle of Wight,
where there is a well 200 feet deep and 12
feet in diameter, lined with smooth
masonry. When a pin is dropped into
it the sound of it striking the surface of
the water 182 feet below can be distinctly
heard.

Insects do not breathe through the
nose and mouth. Down the body run
two main pipes. These pipes send out
branches to right and left like a network,
extending to the extremities of the body,
even to the ends of the antennae and to
the claws. Each main tube receives the
external air through 8 or 10 spiracles or
breathing holes, placed at intervals along
the sides of the body. The spiracles are
made water tight and dust tight by a
strong fringe of hair.