

POISONED BY SCORES.

DEADLY WORK OF CHEESE AT
MANSFIELD, OHIO.

Indiscriminate Work in Seed Distribution
Negroes Burn for Revenge—New Brunswick Town Again Swept by Fire—Kansas Family Wholly Wiped Out.

What was in the cheese?
The wholesale case of poisoning by the eating of cheese in Mansfield, Ohio, is much worse than was at first supposed. Nearly every person in twenty-five families who purchased and ate of the cheese is now afflicted and for twelve persons there is slight hope of recovery. It seems 110 persons sampled the cheese, which was manufactured near the city. Nine doctors, together with the coroner, are in charge of the afflicted, and although no deaths are yet reported, several persons are expected to die hourly. Health Officer Reed procured two pounds of the cheese and sent it to the health department at Columbus for analysis.

WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEY.

Secretary Morton on Seed Distribution and Experiment Stations.
According to a Washington correspondent Secretary Morton, in his forthcoming report, will make two important recommendations, contemplating radical changes in the methods of seed distribution.

Some of the work of the Department of Agriculture, "There is a considerable sum of money expended annually by this department in doing reproductions of those seeds, but a duplication of that done elsewhere, and that too, largely at Government expense," said Secretary Morton, "has been distributed indiscriminately without regard to locality or any knowledge as to whether they are adapted to the country to which they are sent, or even whether the people who receive them have any use for or want them. It should be the object of experiment stations to test the needs of the country, and if there is any public demand for seeds that thrive and produce well to supply them from the fund which the Government pays them. Thus, the Government went to Congress from flooding their districts with such packages, but it would be a long step in the direction of economy, and at the same time subserve all public needs."

Whole Family Drowned.
Word has been received from Englewood, Stark County, Kansas, of the drowning of William Waddell, his wife and four children, while in camp on the border awaiting the opening of the Cherokee strip. Waddell, wife and family were camped in a valley, and it is supposed the heavy rain of last Thursday and Friday flooded their dugout, and the occupants were washed away in the darkness. The body of one of the children has been recovered.

Refused to Tell of the Murder.
At Joplin, Mo., Saturday evening, J. D. Smith murdered James Craig, both coal miners. They had been drinking together. Miners went to a house on the roadside and told a woman that he had killed Smith. He then left and has not since been seen. Craig was found lying in a pool with his skull fractured by stones. He regained consciousness, but stubbornly refused to give any explanation and died.

Cause of India's Action.
In response to inquiries in the House of Commons G. E. Russell, Parliamentary Secretary of the India office, stated that the object of the recent silver legislation by the Government of India was not to fix the value of the rupee at 15 pence or any other amount, but to prevent a future fall in the price of rupees. He added that there was not a fixed ratio of value between the rupee and the sovereign.

Big Shock at Denver.
A magazine containing two tons of dynamite and belonging to the Home Powder Company, located seven miles from Denver, exploded with terrible force. The shock was felt all over the city. Pieces of brick were blown over several hundred acres of ground and a hole forty feet deep was torn in the earth. A hat and the torn shreds of clothing were found near by, and it is thought two tramps were blown to atoms.

Eighty Families Homeless.
For the third time within a few years the village of Fairville, a suburb of St. John, N. B., was almost destroyed by fire Tuesday. The burned district covers a large part of the section that was burned a year ago, which had been rebuilt, together with that part of the village which escaped destruction at the time. Eighty families are homeless. Many handsome new residences were destroyed and the loss will reach well into the thousands of dollars.

To Avenge Miller's Death.
Mayor Yelton, of Paducah, Ky., received a telegram from Slaughter Linnbom, of the Mayor of Bardwell, asking for the loan of 100 Winchester rifles and 240 rounds of ammunition. He said that the city was threatened with serious trouble, the negro population having risen up in indignation over the hanging and burning of S. J. Miller there.

Texas Cattle Bring Disaster.
Texas cattle brought into Kansas by the Winfield Pasturage Company and unloaded at Grand Summit have caused an outbreak of Texas fever. Many head of cattle have died.

Warship Needed.
United States authorities will probably send the Philadelphia to Samoa, deeming the presence of a warship advisable.

And She Still Lives.
Meeting accident in a Windsor, Conn., swamp, Mrs. Mary Media remained without food for forty-one days.

Would-be Lynchers Are Baffled.
At Grand Forks, N. D., fifteen hundred determined men sought Tuesday night to lynch William Baumbarger, the murderer of the six members of the Kreider family at Cando, but the mob was without a leader and Sheriff Fadden by a show of force was able to protect his prisoner.

Gotham Isn't in It.
New York's population is 400,000 less than that of Chicago. The new city directory of Gotham, compiled this year with unusual care to accurately estimate the population of the principal seaports of the United States, shows it.

Beat the World's Record.
The Greely hose running team lowered the world's record for 200 yards at Bradford, Pa., by making the distance in 1:22. The former record of 1:23 was held by the Everett hose company, of Boulder, Colo.

May Succeed Donahoe.
Secretary Gresham, Dan M. Dickinson and Wayne MacVeagh are among the names mentioned for a successor to Justice Blackford.

Killed by a Runaway.
J. A. Outright, of Great Falls, Mont., was thrown under a moving machine by his runaway horse and fatally injured.

PARIS UNDER GUARD.
Streets Patrolled by Troops Under Orders to Shoot to Kill.

Paris advises that rioting still continues. It is so bad that it is impossible to say where it will end. Marshal Sausser, the military governor of Paris, has warned all the garrisons to be in readiness at a moment's notice. M. Loe's resignation, which he tendered, as prefect of police, has been refused by the Government. The police quarter is wrecked in all directions. From latest returns it is estimated that one policeman was killed, forty policemen injured, and 150 rioters severely wounded. A mob of students surrounded the Hospital de la Charite to watch the body of Nurger, the clerk who was killed by the police by mistake, shall not be removed. They are determined to make a demonstration, which the authorities are anxious to prevent. Barricades have been erected in various parts of the city and defended by students when the police charged. Traffic is suspended on the Boulevard St. Germain, Quai Voltaire, and Rue St. Peres. All the public buildings are guarded by military. The starting of the rioting, which the school children and the students and the police has developed into bloody rioting causes the government anxiety. The original cause of the trouble has been quite lost sight of in the general rioting in which all the sum of southern Paris, re-enforced by the lawless vagabonds from Montmartre, Belleville, and other thieves' rookeries north of the Seine, are taking the part of the students. The agitation was solely caused by the manager of the students' ball being fined for allowing girls to appear in a little removed from nudity. The students, however, have generally withdrawn from the disorder, and the issue is now between the Paris canaille and the police.

CARAVELS IN CHICAGO.

Models of the Columbus Ships Now at the World's Fair.
The Santa Maria, the Pinta, and the Nina, the long-looked-for Spanish caravels, are now in Chicago waters, having arrived Friday morning, and anchored off the shore of the white city, they may be seen by all visitors. The vessels are exact reproductions of those that sailed from the journey of 6,000 miles has been made, that they might be exhibited at the World's Fair. They arrived at Jackson Park in tow, with sails furled, and were surrounded by the steam and sailing craft which acted as an escort. The revenue cutter Michigan, on board of which were the Spanish Commissioners, Signors Toques and Vera, in brilliant uniform, was in the lead, and behind and at either side of the caravels were the other craft bearing the Mayor and city Council, distinguished citizens and yachtsmen, who went out to meet the commander of the little fleet whose voyage from the old world has been watched with such keen interest by the people of this country. At the grounds a splendid greeting awaited them.

JUDGE BLATCHFORD IS DEAD.

The United States Supreme Court Loses One of Its Members.
Justice Samuel E. Blatchford, of the United States Supreme Court, died at his cottage in Greenough place, Newport, R. I., at 7:30 Friday evening. Death had seemed probable for three days, but it was not until three o'clock Friday afternoon that the family realized that it was at hand. From that hour Judge Blatchford sank rapidly, passing away as if asleep. Mrs. Blatchford and Appleton Blatchford, the only son, also Dr. H. H. Barker, his physician, were with him when he died. Justice Blatchford arrived at his cottage about June 12, and three weeks ago Friday suffered two slight paralytic strokes, which physicians described as partial loss of motion. The effect was general in character, and not upon any part of the body in particular, leaving the patient weak but in full possession of all his faculties. For a time he transacted some business, but about a week before his death this became impossible.

NATIONAL BANKS COLLAPSE.

Five More Placed in Charge of Examiners—Other Business Troubles.
Five national banks failed Thursday, as reported to Comptroller Eckels. They were: The American National Bank of Pueblo, Col.; the Central National Bank of Pueblo, Col.; the Puget Sound National Bank, Everett, Wash.; the National Bank of Ashland, Ashland, Neb.; and the First National Bank of Winston, N. Y. Comptroller Eckels has directed Examiner Brown to assume charge of the failed American National Bank, Examiner Hovine of the failed Ashland bank, Examiner Cleary of the failed Everett bank, and Examiner Carskadon of the failed Winston Bank. At Omaha, the American Savings Bank suspended, with deposits of \$135,000 and assets of \$200,000. It was involved by the liquidation of the American Loan and Trust Company, through the latter's enterprise, the Omaha and South Texas Land Company. L. C. Lock & Co., merchants of Alma, Ark., have been closed up on attachments aggregating \$200,000. Receivers were appointed for the Northwestern Hardware Company, an Illinois corporation, with offices in Philadelphia.

WILL BE NO CABINET REPORTS.

President Cleveland's Message the Only Communication to the Extra Session.
When Congress meets on Aug. 7 it will have no message other than that of President Cleveland's to consider. The several Cabinet members will not prepare their reports on the transactions of their departments under the usual time at the beginning of September. A member of the Cabinet said to a Washington correspondent Wednesday morning that neither he nor any of his colleagues had called upon their subordinates to prepare any statements with regard to the work of their respective divisions for presentation at the extra session, and that unless there was some special matter to communicate the Cabinet officers would not be heard from by Congress except as they might be called upon to furnish information.

Ohio Prohibition Ticket.

Ohio Prohibitionists have nominated the following State ticket: Governor, Rev. Glenn P. Machell, of Germantown; Lieutenant Governor, S. H. Ellis, of Warren County; Treasurer, Abraham Ludlow, of Springfield; Attorney General, S. E. Young, of Portage; Supreme Court Judge, J. A. Gallaher, of Bellair; Food and Dairy Commissioner, E. H. Todd, of Lakeland; member of the Board of Public Works, E. H. Brosius, of Clark County.

Burned at the Stake.

A most horrible drama was enacted Friday at Bardwell, Ky. Shortly after noon Charles Miller, the negro who murdered the Ray girls, was burnt to death at the stake. The deliberate execution of the black murderer was witnessed by crowds who came in all night long from various points. It was an orderly multitude, and the frightful fate of the man was looked upon as coolly as if it had been a decree of the court.

Regulating Italy's Banks.

Debate on the bank bill in the Rome Chamber of Deputies was tumultuous, but the bill was passed.

Boy Killed.

Ralph Hunter, aged 13 years, was killed at Norwalk, Ohio, by the accidental discharge of a gun.

Short Crop of Cotton.

Reports which cover thoroughly the whole cotton-raising section of the United States make a very discouraging showing for this year's crop. It is already certain that the crop has been badly damaged by unfavorable weather during the past six weeks, that it has got a poor start, it being injured by insects and disease, and cannot amount to an average yield. More serious still is the prospect that the cotton weather, which may fairly be expected at this season, catching the belated crop in its present condition, will reduce the yield still further. A few sections in Florida and Louisiana seem to be excepted from the general gloom, but they are not extensive enough to make any material difference in the crop as a whole.

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SEIZES A WHARE.

Oakland's Mayor Tears Up the Southern Pacific Tracks and Starts a Fight.
The action of the Mayor and Street Superintendent of Oakland, Cal., in tearing up the Southern Pacific tracks and removing the fence built across the lower end of Broadway is precisely similar to that of the Mayor of Long Island City, who tore up the track of an offending railroad. Broadway is Oakland's main thoroughfare, and Mayor Fardee recently came to the conclusion that the tracks were an obstruction to the water front, so that if any opposition ferry company wanted to land passengers there they could do so. The Mayor counts on the Chicago water front decision to sustain his action, but the railroad attorney has taken the case to the United States Circuit Court has decided that the Southern Pacific has a title to this bit of water front. Meanwhile the opposition ferry between Oakland and Frisco is doing a land-office business, as it has cut rates from 15 cents to 5 cents.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN.

Influences Which Contribute to a Better Feeling in Business Circles.
R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Trade says:

The tone in business circles has perceptibly improved. This is partly because banks have been able to obtain a more early financial settlement by the calling of an extra session of Congress, partly because of some recovery in prices from the sudden depression which followed the decision to close the India mints, and partly because crop prospects have clearly improved. In spite of dismal reports from some sections, on the whole, there has been a little better distribution of goods to consumers, and perhaps the countermanding of orders given some months ago is not quite as frequent as it was last week. The more hopeful symptoms are gladly noted, but while the causes of depression remain it would be rash to calculate that difficulties will not reappear. Some sums of money will be required to move the crops and in the present state of money markets some stringency is not impossible.

Midwinter Fair Is Assured.

The executive committee of the California Midwinter Exposition organized at San Francisco by election of the following officers: President and General Manager, M. H. De Young; Vice President, Irvin C. Stump; Treasurer, P. M. Lillenthal, of the Anglo-California Bank; Secretary, A. Alexander. Contributions are flowing in, and the Mayor will increase the finance committee to fifty in order to help the work. A site will be selected in the Golden Gate Park. The fair is now regarded as a success, the leading opponents of the scheme have become its warm adherents.

Stirring Times at Montreal.

On Saturday morning out of a speech before the Christian Endeavor Convention at Montreal, but the police prevented a riot. Sunday hostile demonstrations were renewed, and it appearing that the police would be powerless to prevent trouble, 1,000 members of the Royal Scots, Victoria Rifles, Prince of Wales's, Garrison Artillery, and the Fusiliers, were summoned to escort the Christian Endeavorers through a mob of thousands of French-Canadians, who yelled, hooted, and sang the "Marseillaise."

Will Pension the Duke.

From all accounts the Duke of Veragua is speeding home only to find his house in Madrid in the hands of his creditors. The Duke never was very rich. He owned only the Colon manor when he married a lady who brought him \$500,000. He took to bull raising and was successful, but not being satisfied sent \$250,000 to the Paris bureau, where he has lost it all. It is proposed to start a subscription, and a fund will be raised and presented to the Duke in the name of his children.

Boom in Gold Mines.

The low price of silver seems to have started a boom in Arizona gold production. Several gold mines have been sold in the last month, and a group of promising claims were sold Tuesday to Eastern men for \$100,000. Negotiations for the purchase of other claims are in progress.

Chance for Life.

The death sentence of William Hartley, of Shelby County, Tenn., who was convicted of murder, has been commuted to life imprisonment. The State Department has ordered a stay in the sentence of the seven Choctaws at Wilberston until an investigation can be made.

Robbed of Her Diamonds.

Mme. Demorest, the publisher of the fashion magazine, was robbed of her diamonds, valued at \$3,000, in Chicago the other night, the jewels being taken from her room in a Michigan avenue boarding-house.

European Fodder Scarce.

Drought in many sections of Europe bids fair to ruin the agriculturists. Fodder is a total failure.

Buckeye Jeweler in Trouble.

George H. Luce, jeweler, was arrested at Columbus, Ohio, on a charge of operating a fence.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Common to Prime.	\$3.25	@	\$3.75
HOGS—Shipping Grades.	4.00	@	5.00
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.	3.00	@	5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.	64 1/2	@	65 1/2
CORN—No. 2.	41	@	42
OATS—No. 2.	28 1/2	@	29
RYE—No. 2.	29 1/2	@	30
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.	19	@	20 1/2
POTATOES—New, per bin.	1.00	@	2.75
INDIANAPOLIS.			
CATTLE—Shipping.	3.25	@	5.00
HOGS.	4.00	@	5.25
SHEEP—Common to Prime.	3.00	@	4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	64 1/2	@	65 1/2
CORN—No. 2.	41	@	42
OATS—No. 2 White.	30	@	31 1/2
ST. LOUIS.			
CATTLE.	3.00	@	5.00
HOGS.	4.00	@	5.25
SHEEP—Common to Prime.	3.00	@	4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	62	@	63
CORN—No. 2.	37	@	38
OATS—No. 2.	30	@	31
CINCINNATI.			
CATTLE.	3.00	@	5.00
HOGS.	4.00	@	5.25
SHEEP—Common to Prime.	3.00	@	4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	60	@	61
CORN—No. 2.	40 1/2	@	41 1/2
OATS—No. 2.	30	@	31
DETROIT.			
CATTLE.	3.00	@	4.75
HOGS.	3.00	@	5.25
SHEEP—Common to Prime.	3.00	@	4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	59 1/2	@	60 1/2
CORN—No. 2.	39	@	40
OATS—No. 2 White.	34	@	35
TOLEDO.			
CATTLE.	3.00	@	5.00
HOGS.	4.00	@	5.25
SHEEP—Common to Prime.	3.00	@	4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	61	@	62
CORN—No. 2.	31	@	32
OATS—No. 2 White.	31	@	32
BUFFALO.			
CATTLE—Common to Prime.	3.50	@	5.50
HOGS—Best Grades.	4.00	@	5.25
WHEAT—No. 1 White.	67	@	68
WHEAT—No. 2.	67	@	68
MILWAUKEE.			
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.	63 1/2	@	64 1/2
OATS—No. 2.	30 1/2	@	31 1/2
RYE—No. 1.	50	@	52
BUTTER—No. 1.	20	@	22
PORK—Mess.	18 1/2	@	19 1/2
NEW YORK.			
CATTLE.	3.00	@	5.50
HOGS.	3.00	@	7.00
SHEEP.	3.00	@	4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	60	@	61
CORN—No. 2.	39	@	40
OATS—Mixed Western.	35	@	36
BUTTER—Creamery.	20	@	22
PORK—New Mess.	19 1/2	@	20 1/2

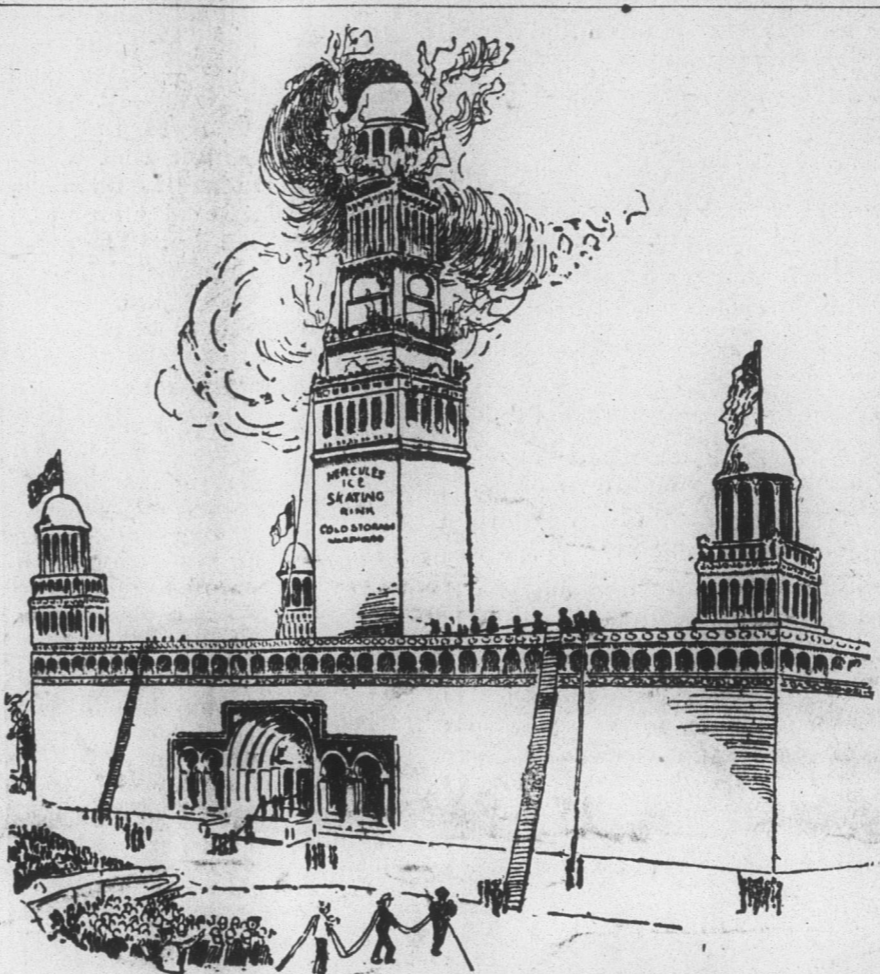
HORROR AT THE FAIR
COLD-STORAGE BUILDING WAS A
DEATH-TRAP.

Seventeen Firemen Cremated in the Burning Building—Imprisoned by Flames They Leap from One Death to Another Below—A Sickening Sight.

In Graves of Flame.

The World's Fair has received a baptism of fire and blood. Seventeen firemen were killed outright, others will die, and still others are seriously injured, while property inside the grounds to the value of \$250,000 has gone up in smoke.

Shortly before two o'clock on Monday afternoon flames of fire were discovered darting out from the cupola of the cold storage building, 200 feet above the earth. The entire brigade of the World's Fair fire department answered an alarm. The grounds were thronged with visitors, the heavens were blue above, a brisk north wind swept over the park, and the gaily engine and carts seemed but to add to the holiday appearance of the scene. It was as if the fire department was out on dress



GENERAL VIEW OF THE FIRE IN THE DEADLY CUPOLA.

parade, and none of the thousands saw any menace in the little blaze away up at the crown of the big white building. Fire Marshal Murphy, who was among the first at the blaze, ordered his men to the row of long windows near the top of the tower and went up himself. But there was great difficulty in getting up hose or getting a stream to bear on the flames, which all the while were spreading swiftly down the tower. One big gust of wind after another swept down great sheets of flame, until the fire finally caught at the windows where the men were standing on a foothold not more than two feet wide.

It was then that the most awful catastrophe met the eyes of the thousands of moaning, horrified spectators who, now aware of impending danger, stood in the avenues below watching the flames eating their way down to the men. The poor fellows on the window ledge were helpless. Their hands were full of hose and they had not noticed the flames so close. Suddenly there was an explosion—the ammonia pipes had burst—and flames belched everywhere from the windows of the tower between the unfortunate firemen and the ground. Chief Murphy himself had led his men on their perilous climb to the balcony, and when the fire broke out below he ordered them to save themselves. They could not go down as they had come up, for the interior was a roaring crater. They were completely surrounded by burning timbers began to fall from above. The poor fellows huddled together as close as possible at one corner

three and on both sides. The last man had scarcely left the roof than it fell with a roar. Ambulances came. Bodies, the smell of which made the nostrils sick, were hurried away. All the stretchers were smeared with blood. The firemen, maddened by the fate of their comrades, fought in a reckless spirit of revenge. Soldiers and guards of a half-dozen nations held back the insane crowds. As the hospital filled up the building burned. It may never be known how many victims lay in its fiery depths.

With the aid of a detachment of infantry a fire line was formed and a passage through the crowd was made for the ambulances. With this arrangement a large space east of the 6th street gate became practically clear. On the north side stood the line of infantrymen resting on their rifles. On the east there were infantrymen and some French and Russian marines. On the south the fire engines chugged and pounded. Every few minutes an ambulance would dash across the space and there would be a flutter of excitement as guides in gray uniforms and guards in blue lifted something into it. At intervals down the front of the line of soldiers men in the hospital service stood grouped around the little red banners which showed their calling. The banners looked like the guidons and added to the grotesqueness of the scene, which was half military in appearance. Back of the military line the great crowd massed itself and stared with stony faces over at the ghastly happenings across the way.



JUMPING TO DEATH.

hoping that their comrades below could reach the flames with streams of water or afford some other relief. But it was no use. They were surrounded by fire, with the roof one hundred feet or more below them and the tower ablaze nearly all the way down.

Some of the men tried to slide down the hose which had been drawn up. The first man who tried descended half way to the roof, where the flames flew out and caught him, and he dropped, doubtless dead before he struck the rope. Another and another tried it. The dark bodies were seen whirling through the air. The arms were outstretched and the garments were blazing. A rope dangled down from the high ledge. Men with flames biting their very faces fought to reach the rope. Some had fallen over to the roof, eighty feet below. One had leaped away out, his body lurching forward as he shot downward. A man was seen to start downward on the rope through the boiling red flames. The rope snapped. His body turned over and over as it fell. From thousands of watching sufferers went up a groan, thousands of groans joined into one, and then there came shrieks as women fainted. For the building which had started to burn stood at the south of the grounds, just west from the central court of honor, and the multitude saw it all. They saw the flames leap out through the circling flames to sure death below. They saw the high tower, wrapped in flames,

tremble with doomed men still clinging to that crumbling ledge under the dome. They saw the bodies tumble into the great vat of flame. The crowd sickened at the horrid sight. Women screamed, wept and fainted, children cried and strong men turned away and cursed in a helpless rage. Sixteen men jumped from the burning balcony, and, as the last ones sprang out, the tower, completely enveloped in flames, tottered and fell with a crash. The burning mass smashed through the roof, carrying with it the dead and wounded who had not been dragged to a place of safety.

But the horror did not end here. Three minutes after the fall of the tower the entire roof was ablaze. One hundred men were on it. So quickly did the fire spread that the ladders on the east and south sides were cut off. The only way of escape for the gallant hundred was down a single ladder at the north end of the building.

Deaths of Heroism.

The deeds of heroism and courage performed in the few minutes that it took to clear the roof will never all be told. Half a dozen brave fellows with the burning roof sinking beneath their feet rushed to the aid and rescue of Captain Fitzpatrick, who lay moaning, mangled and dying right in the seething mass of flame. Many others rushed to save their helpless fellows who lay about with cruelly broken bodies, the result of the leap from the tower. Every

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