OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

The Perilous Experiment to be Made at the Great Cataract.

GRAHAM WILL RISK LIFE AGAIN

In a New Boat of His Own Design That Has Just Been Completed.

DESCRIPTION OF THE QUEER CRAFT.

Osada, the Minstrel Jap, Proposes to Accompany the Bold Navigator.

Another foolhardy effort to jump the great Horseshoe cataract in safety at Niagara is to be made about July 1. Carlise Graham has constructed a new boat in which he proposes to make the attempt. He will be accompanied by a Japanese minstrel.

NIAGARA FALLS, June 22.—About July 1 Carlisle D. Graham, who has made many dangerous experiments at this point, will make an attempt which may eclipse all other performances at Niagara, or which may result in his death. Mr. Graham has been hard at work for the last two months, at London, Ont., building what he calls a barrel lifeboat, and in this he proposes to go over the Horseshoe Falls and take chances on being dashed to death, suffocated by submersion in the undertow or coming out alive.

So many apparently successful attempts have lately been made at Niagara that much of the reputation of the cataract for never relinquishing a victim has vanished, but events of minor importance, such as anyone could easily perform, have been magnified into feats of the first magnitude. What Graham proposes to do, in short, is this: He will go into the upper rapids, pass down the stream to the head of the Horseshoe Falls, drop the distance of nearly 200 feet to the tempestuous torrent underneath, and then come out alive if he can. His protection will be the little barrel lifeboat, "the World," and he will be accompanied by at least one other passenger. He at first intended to take his wife along, and she was willing to live or die with him, but he concluded that she was not strong enough to withstand the shock of such a fall as the boat would receive.

THE OTHER PASSENGER.

The strangely constructed little craft can easily carry five passengers, and possibly some adventurous newspaper men may find out Graham's fate quicker than they could by not going with him. But so far no newspaper men have accepted invitations to lose their lives.

The passenger who has volunteered to go is a courageous little fellow. He is a Jap, and his name is Masa Osada. Masa is one of the Little All Rights in the Cleveland-Haverly Minstrels. He, with his family, is summering here, and he ardently admires Niagara Falls. Becoming acquainted with Graham in Buffalo, and learning that the barrel navigator really meant to go over the falls, he offered to go along. The offer was accepted, and the brave little Jap says he will not back out, even if Graham should, of which there is little chance, for the former hero of the whirlpool has staked everything, even his life, on accomplishing this feat.

There may be some trouble about it, for the Japanese Government compelled Manager Cleveland to make $3,000 deposits for the proper protection of the Japanese members of his troupe, and, should Little All Right do the Indian act and go to the White Spirit, which the Tuscaroras say is always waiting at the verge of the precipice to claim the souls of those who seek to pass the boundary line, then Cleveland would be in trouble. But Osada says that he knows his own business, and that neither manager nor Government can interfere with his little fun.

THE QUEER CRAFT.

Mr. Graham's boat arrived this week from London, Ont., where he built it and made some experiments which demonstrated to his satisfaction that the boat was a pretty safe craft. He arrived in town himself today and began making arrangements for the trip. His boat is over in the freight house at Niagara Falls, Ont., where it is a curious object for an admiring throng of sightseers. This is the description of the queer little craft:

It is 11¼ feet long and is shaped something like a cigar or torpedo boat. Amidships it is 40 inches in diameter and at the ends about 24.

The center compartment can hold two persons, but they would be crowded closely together, for the space is only 43 by 40 inches, and the paddle-wheels on the side and steering apparatus have to be worked from within. The side wheels work together or separately, so if the steering apparatus breaks they can be used to deviate the boat's course. But there will not be much chance to do much navigating in the 20-miles-an-hour rapids. Entrance to the middle compartment is through a turret, a little like those on monitors, which has four lookouts for the occupants, the little windows being closed with plate glass. The two end compartments are four feet long, and each can hold two persons of ordinary size.

The barrel is bound with 24 iron bands, and is made of strong, though not heavy, oak and cedar staves. It was built by Graham and his brother William. Both are practical men, one a cooper and the other a carpenter.

SAME EXPERIMENTS.

The experiments last week with "The World" were made at Springbank, near London, Ont., on the River Thames, and were witnessed by several thousand people who crowded the steamers running to that point. Graham was not quite ready to make the experiment, but he went ahead, rather than disappoint anybody. The boat was fastened at a height of 35 feet from the water, to one of Captain Foster's steamers. Graham and his wife, a pleasant, motherly-looking lady, got into the craft, which was cut loose and dropped into the water.

The boat made a great splash, came to the surface and was easily navigated. The drop was repeated twice, and the occupants sustained no injury, except that Mrs. Graham badly sprained her right hand. Then the forward and stern compartments were filled with 100 gallons of water, but this weight, in addition to 500 pounds of sand ballast, failed to sink the boat. Despite all attempts it was found impossible to submerge the boat completely, and Graham thinks that this will help him materially in battling with the undercurrent at the foot of the falls. Should the boat be sucked in there it will be impossible to use the air holes which have been provided.

Mr. Graham said to the correspondent that he had been at work on the present idea all winter. He was not anxious to talk much about his plans, because he did not care to have other people benefit too much by his life risk.

OUT FOR THE BOODLE.

"I am ready now or any time to go over the falls for $1,000, if I get the money," said he; "but I have always come out at the little end of the horn financially. I went through the rapids three times, and I never got much more than my expenses out of it. The railroads brought thousands of people here, the hotels and saloons made lots of money; but if I had been killed, as I may be this time, I'd like to know who is going to give my widow a cent. The insurance companies will not insure me, either. So I am going over the falls just for the benefit of my friends, so far as seeing it is concerned, and such sightseers as may be around at the time. You can not blame me for feeling this way."

The upper rapids, which Graham will have to pass through before reaching the brink of the abyss, are fully as dangerous, though not so angry-looking as the lower ones. The latter he went through on July 11, 1886, on August 19, 1886, and on June 15, 1887. On the second trip he went through with his head out of the barrel, and on the last trip lost his barrel in the whirlpool, narrowly escaping with his life. He is 35 years old, a cooper by trade, and was born on the Brandywine, near Philadelphia. Betting here is about even that Graham will be killed.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE.

Incendiaries Succeed in Burning a Good Part of Vancouver, Washington Territory—Two Prisoners in the Jail Have a Narrow Escape With Their Lives.

PORTLAND, ORE., June 22.—Fire broke out early this morning in Vancouver, Washington Territory, and in less than two hours swept over nearly four blocks in the business portion of the town. These blocks, fortunately, were covered with small frame buildings, and the loss will probably not reach $70,000. The insurance is very light. During the night there were two fires, both undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

Early in the evening an old Catholic church in the suburbs of the town was discovered in flames. There was every indication that the building had been set on fire. After the firemen and citizens had returned home another fire was discovered in an old building in another part of town about 2 A. M. The third fire was discovered in the rear of a bakery. The wind sprang up and before the flames could be brought under control it had devoured everything on four blocks. While the fire was raging Mayor Brown, of Vancouver, telegraphed to Portland for aid, saying the town was burning up. A fire engine was sent with all possible haste, but the fire was subdued before assistance arrived. About 30 buildings in all were destroyed. No one was injured.

During the fire the city jail was burned, and two prisoners were removed with great difficulty, so rapidly the flames spread. So great was the panic during the time the flames were raging that a great many personal effects were moved into the streets. Many wild rumors were circulated during the fire about men being caught lighting fires, but the authorities found all foundationless. The losses fall most heavily upon the poorer classes, a number of whom lost their all. There will be some suffering, but outside help will hardly be required. The origin of the fires will be rigidly investigated, and if caught the incendiaries will be dealt with summarily.

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NEW YORK EXCITED.

The Investigations of Our Correspondent Upon the Latest Subject of General Interest in the Metropolis.

New York Correspondence.]

"New York City has been more excited during the past month over the revelations which some of the best known scientists have made, than about anything that has occurred before in years. Among the clubs, wherever men and women congregate for social exchange of thought, in business circles and in professional life, I have found one leading topic of conversation, namely: the alarming increase of the great national disease—Paresis. A few years ago this modern malady was almost unknown; now it seems to be the most dreaded of all diseases. The best doctors are discussing it. The Boards of Health are investigating it and scientists generally are aroused. Insanity, pure and simple, was bad enough, but I believe Paresis is infinitely worse, both in its subtlety and far-reaching results.

"Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, the highest authority in America on mental and nervous diseases says: 'It is a disease incident to the rapid life in this country. In many cases it is dependent upon vice and not upon actual overwork alone. Alcoholism and syphilitic disease are frequently inducing causes.' Paresis shows itself in many different forms. Inability to remember and place some familiar face; a pain or tightness in the head; specially across the eyes or base of the brain; frequent watering of the eyes; absent-mindedness; desire to sleep, but impossibility to do so; a flushed face one day and a pale one the next; special redness of the face and eyes; these are a few of the many warnings of the approach of this dreaded disease.

"Like most new afflictions physicians have found difficulty in producing cures. Like most great discoveries, however, one man foresaw the evil and provided for it. That man was the late Prof. Pheips of Dartmouth College. He knew men required something heretofore unknown to the world, and his investigations resulted in the discovery of Paine's Celery Compound. It is admitted by the best medical talent of this city that his Compound is the only discovery capable of checking Paresis, or restoring the brain, and its popularity in New York is phenomenal. I have been surprised to learn how generally it is being used and I have been equally surprised to hear of its results. Senator Evarts, whose summer residence is near that of the late Prof. Phelps and who has known of this Compound since its discovery, has used it with great success. Dr. Small, of the N. Y. County Medical Association, says that in nervous prostration, insomnia, and even chronic alcoholism following delirium tremens, it has been perfect in its power. On every hand I hear good words for it and the sentiment of New York City is entirely in its favor."

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Chipped beef	12 and 20c per can
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Potted meats, Deviled meats, Sandwich meats	comprising chicken, turkey, duck, ham, lobster, tongue, at 20, 25, 30 and 35c per can
Roast turkey and chicken	30c per can
Boneless turkey and chicken	50c per can
Lunch tongue	30 and 50c per can
Pickled lambs' tongues	45c per jar
Pickled lobster	50c per jar
Boneless pigsfeet	30c per can
Truffled liver sausage	65c per can
Chickeren sausage	35c per can
Vienna sausages	15 and 25c per can
Imported Frankfort sausages	75c per can
Fresh clams	10 and 18c per can
Imported sardines	12 and 20c per can
Imported boneless sardines	25 and 35c per can
Fresh salmon	17, 20, 25 and 45c per can
Spiced salmon	30c per can
Pickled oysters	40 and 75c per jar

COOL DRINKS.

Lemon juice	50c per bottle
Fruit syrups (all kinds)	25 and 50c per bottle
Raspberry vinegar	45 and 75c per bottle
Ginger ale, imported	$1 per dozen
Ginger ale, domestic	60c per dozen
Silurian mineral spring ginger ale, quarts	$2 75 per dozen
Root beer extract	25c per bottle
Birch beer	$1 50 per dozen
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If you or any of your children are afflicted it is your duty to avail yourself of Dr. Woods' skill. Every day you neglect those cases the more difficult they become to cure. For this reason we urge prompt action.

Dr. Woods makes no charge for advice; examinations are also free to those who desire treatment. After July 1 Dr. Woods will treat no new patients until October. All letters must contain 4 cents in stamps to insure reply.

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For a Stylish YACHT HAT, in Shanzi, Canton and Jap Braids.
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If you've been abreast with the times lately, you certainly must know the grand values we have given our patrons at our $15, $14 and $12 Suit Sales. And now (during the next three days) we shall offer choice from the 1,400 suits left from these sales at the nominal price of Ten Dollars. At this figure these suits are unquestionably the greatest bargains ever offered by any American clothing house—to our knowledge at least, and we know "pretty well" what's going on in the clothing trade. We need only look back; they're all following us. Come then! Put an "X" in your purse, and make a bee line for Kaufmanns'. Don't fail, however, to ask for "the $10 Suits advertised in THE DISPATCH," as, while we have suits at lower and higher prices, we lay particular stress on your looking at these unexampled bargains at $10.

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THIS TEN DOLLAR SUIT SALE,
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DURING THE NEXT THREE DAYS
the man with a $10 bill has the key to the situation we are trying to solve, viz: How to reduce our surplus stock of Men's fine Suits as quickly as possible. In other words,
KAUFMANNS,
commencing to-morrow morning and ending Wednesday evening, will give choice of the remaining suits of their recent famous $15, $14 and $12 sales at the unheard of low price at $10. These suits are cut in Sack and Frock styles, and among the materials they're made of are genuine Scotch Cheviots, English Serges, French Corkscrews and choice imported Cassimeres and Worsteds, in light, medium and dark plaids, checks, mixtures and plain shades. Why, you actually can buy one of these suits, wear it for some time, and, then, if you choose, take it to your "Uncle" who'll not hesitate to advance as much (or more) money on it as you paid for it. (We only mention this to give you an idea of the quality of these $10 suits.) Now, don't wait till Thursday and get disappointed when you call, but make it your business (it's worth your while) to come during the next three days.

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All our Men's fine Straw Hats, in Milan and Mackinaw, straight and curled brims, reduced from $1 to
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All our former Men's 50c Straw Hats, in the very latest styles, Shancies, Milans and Mackinaws, reduced from 50c to
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