

The Recent Balloon Voyage.

The Cleveland Leader contains the following account of the recent remarkable journey made by the mammoth balloon of Buffalo, which ascended at Cleveland, Friday, September 15th.

Loosed from the cords and ballast that held the "Buffalo" anchored so quietly for nearly twenty-four hours, the graceful globe rose majestically above the horizon of the Forest City.

Gazing down from this "had emence" upon the beautiful square and the lovely avenues of Cleveland, upon the vast throngs which thronged the streets and house-tops and looked as dazlingly beautiful as the colors of a kaleidoscope, the gas rappers and bonnets of the crowd moved about like a vast sea.

Passing almost directly over the crib, at an altitude of 2,400 feet, a loud shout was heard from the crowd below, and at the suggestion of the professor we replied with three cheers and a tiger.

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our nether world more closely to take observations, for it was the opinion of several familiar with lake navigation that we were going in the direction of Lake Huron, a course that was to be strictly avoided in the present state of our ballast and gas, which had both been largely drawn upon.

Sighting the earth once more we saw the lights and first of the Cleveland towers, and the top valve was opened freely and often to expedite our descent. Nearing the abodes of our fellow-men once more, the crowd and the lights were changed in all probability, and the lights of a large town were discerned, while as we approached the earth and could distinguish the dwellings we rent the upper air with repeated cheers to the extent of our voices.

On our right hand lay a large town, and on our left a smaller one, and the lights were changed in all probability, and the lights of a large town were discerned, while as we approached the earth and could distinguish the dwellings we rent the upper air with repeated cheers to the extent of our voices.

But now the time had come for decisive and immediate action, and Mr. King pulled frequently on the upper valve rope, causing a rushing discharge of gas, and the balloon began to rise again.

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that they are like our own moon, nothing but barren rock. The notion expressed by some that they are fragments of an exploded planet is no longer entertained by men of science. But the broad tracks of the asteroids separates the first or inner system consisting of Mercury, Venus, the earth (with its moon) and Mars; the outer system made up of the four great planets—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

There are several kinds of india-rubber cement. The best known is a marine glue. A cheaper cement and one that is highly recommended is made by cutting a quantity of pure india-rubber, in its natural state, into small pieces, putting them in a wide-mouthed bottle and filling it about half full of the purest benzine; the rubber will swell up almost to the brim of the bottle in a few days.

ROAD-DUST.—Road-dust should be gathered before the season closes. This is often the most convenient absorbent in a little less than ten hours, carrying the surface at the equator at the rate of five or six inches per second.

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. The question is often asked by careful mothers: "What will remove grass stains from children's clothing?" An exchange says simply wetting and rubbing the stained cloth in cold water will remove all traces of the grass. Fruit stains will disappear on the application of boiling hot water. No soap should be used in either case.

To restore linen that has long been stained, rub the stains on each side with a brush, and then wash with cold water, and put in the wash. For whitening scorched linen, it is often sufficient to wet it with soapuds and wash it in the usual manner.

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abundant, but in a prairie country the little more than the greatly enhanced through scarcity. Either the seeds or one or two year old seedlings of any of the kinds named can be procured cheaply. Cost for seed scarcely be urged as an excuse for not attempting their cultivation.

Report of the Inspectors. Made by the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, for the month of June, 1878.

During the month 1,131 visits of inspection were made and 2,084 boilers examined—1,929 externally and 623 internally; while 220 were repaired. A check upon the defects discovered were 850, of which 307 were regarded as dangerous.

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