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FIGHTING FIRE IN MID AIR.

RARE FEATS OF CLIMBING BY ST. LOUIS ATHLETES.

A Company of Athletes—Ladder Performances—Fire Escape—The Canvas Tube and the Grip Sack.

The terrible scenes enacted at the burning of the Southern Hotel in St. Louis has caused considerable interest to be taken in the subject of fire escapes. A company of about twenty athletes has been organized whose sole duty at fires will be the rescue of persons imprisoned by the flames. Mr. E. D. Meier is the President and Chris. Hoell, Captain. After some practice, the company gave an exhibition in the streets recently, before the members of the Legislature, city officials and thousands of spectators. The St. Louis *Republican* gives an account of some of the feats that were performed on that occasion.

All things being ready Mr. Meier first exhibited

A SCALING LADDER

which was about twenty feet long. It bore at its upper end a hook that was out of wrought iron and reached for three feet directly at right angles from the ladder. This hook was wide enough to reach over nearly any sill, and to insure a safe hold. The ladder had but one standard, which was of strong, pliable wood, and the rungs protruded about six inches at either side. A fireman could, with this ladder, drive the hook through a wooden shutter or window pane on the second story, and thus secure a safe hold for climbing. The next article shown was the broad belt worn by the firemen around their waists. It was of leather and canvas, about six inches wide, and sufficiently strong to sustain the weight of several men. Depending from this belt by a very strong strap was a large wrought-iron snap-hook, so that on mounting to the top of a ladder the fireman could snap this hook around the standard of the ladder and be thus secured from all possibility of losing his balance and enabled to use both hands. These hooks serve another purpose. A fireman can, by taking two or three turns of a rope around the smooth iron of which the hooks are made, secure a sufficient degree of friction to enable him not only to let himself down the rope very slowly, but to take one or even two men with him.

He next exhibited a rope such as each man carried. It was half an inch in thickness, one hundred feet long, and of the finest quality of hemp. It was coiled or bulked in an ingenious manner for carrying, and weighed only four pounds. He next exhibited a hatchet, having a cutting edge on one side, and a long sharp spike on the other. This he said, was to be used for cutting through iron shutters, if necessary, to get them open, and the spike portion when driven into the woodwork of an upper window, furnished an excellent standard on which to fasten a rope by which the fireman could lower himself. This much explained, Mr. Meier gave a signal for the drill to begin.

RARE CLIMBING.

At the sound of the captain's whistle, the men, all equipped, jumped from their seats and ranged in a row. At a word of command they seized the ladders, which lay near the building, and elevated them on end. At another command a man ran lightly up, stopping near the top. At another command his hook was snapped around the standard, and he stood on the rungs, his waist on a level with the sill and his hands free. Instantly another ladder was handed to him by fireman No. 2, and raising it quickly he hooked it on the sill of the third-story window above him. At another command he unhooked his belt, stepped on the second ladder and ran up to the third-story, fireman No. 2 meanwhile mounting to the second-story. Both men now hooked themselves to their respective ladders, and a third ladder was quickly passed up by fireman No. 3. No. 1 reached up with this and hooked it on the sill of the fourth story window, and then, at a word, mounted again, No. 2 following to the third story, and No. 3 following to the second. A fourth ladder was passed up by fireman No. 4, and No. 1 hooked it on the sill of the fifth story. Again he mounted, No. 2 following to the fourth story, No. 3 to the third and No. 4 to the second. In another second each man had entered the window of the floor at which he had arrived.

The elevation and mounting of the ladder occupied about

FIFTEEN SECONDS,

and at the end of exactly one minute and forty seconds from the time of the first order, a man was on every floor of the building, fully prepared to lower any one that might be in danger there.

A command brought all the men out on the ladders again, and the descent began. Fireman No. 4 at once ran down to the ground and the other three came down one story each. No. 1 then unhooked the top ladder, passed it down to No. 2, who passed it below, and then all moved down another story, when the operation was repeated till the last man was down, which was just three and one-half minutes from the time of starting up.

Meanwhile fireman No. 4 had seized the first ladder that came down, hooked it into another window, mounted, and by the time he was ready, No. 3 was handing him the second ladder which had come down. This he mounted, No. 3 following to the second story, and they had arrived at that point when No. 1 reached the ground from the other trip, so that, in reality, the men had gone up to the fifth floor, occupied every floor, descended again, and mounted to the third-story in another part of the building in three and one-half minutes. The second ascent and descent was the same as the first, and third, which was made immediately after; the second was also the same; and at the end of

NINE AND ONE-HALF MINUTES

from starting the corps had visited every floor of the building in three places, and had descended again with their ladders. The applause at each evolution was loud and certainly well deserved.

The second exercise was one in which one man with one ladder went from the ground to the fifth floor. Three of the corps performed this feat at a time, and in unison, each motion being made by command of the captain. The operation was very simple, and although it seemed hazardous, was not really so. It did, however, require good muscle and endurance. Seizing a ladder, the fireman hooked it to the second-story sill, ran up, straddled the sill, raised his ladder to a third-story and hooked it, ran up, straddled the sill, and so on to the fifth story. The descent was the same order of things reversed. The three reached and were inside the fifth-floor windows just one minute and twenty-six seconds from the time of starting, and returned to the ground in one minute and four seconds, making a total of two and one-half minutes for the round trip.

A series of

ROPE EXERCISES.

followed next. A number of men went up to the fifth floor, and each fastening a rope in a window, took three turns of it around his hook, and lowered himself to the fourth story, where he took on a comrade. The latter simply clung on to his companion's hook, and the two came gradually down, the first man easily regulating the rate of descent. One man brought two others down on his hook in this manner, the descent occupying but a few seconds. It should be remarked that the fireman who controls the rope does not simply hang down, but he places his feet at right angles to his body, and against the wall, and takes long steps down the wall as though walking backward, straddling each window as he passes it, and thus keeping in a position which prevents him and his charge from swinging into windows as they pass.

The next performance was a very difficult one, and only a few members of the corps are equal to it as yet. It is what is called

"ASCENT IN ECHELON,"

or in an oblique direction. In case fire is breaking out of a window immediately above an ascending fireman, it becomes necessary for him to reach a window either to the right or to the left thereof, and this is the purpose of this feature of the drill. It was performed by two men, each independent of the other. Reaching the second-story window together, one of them chose to climb to the window above, and about four feet to

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