CURED AT 73 YEARS,


Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure


Dr. Miles' Fieart Cure Resionest

## I HOLOCAUST.

Fire Brakes Ont in a Crowded Parisian Bazaar, and Man Lives Lost and Others Injured.
air was going on in Paris, France, last Tuesday, fire broke out from the illuminating department, and more than a hundred people per shed, and in the panio which en sued among the 1,500 people were injured

One of the survivors tells to the correspondent of the Associ ated I'ress his experience

The place was crammed full people, and the heat was st ling. Being very uncomfortable eave, but somehow we could make much headway through the throng toward the door. I lagged little behind, when on a sudden fie shout of the was raised, ant instantly all was commotion.
4. ${ }^{-W}$ We tried to keepcool, but the ward, and we were separated Then I tried to work my way back, but I was carried off my eet, and carried backwards an forwatd in the swaying crowd. I lost my hat: then my coat was All of this happened in a few seconds.

Immediately the full extent of the calamity dawned upon us f. The dames spread with start ing rapadity through the whole building, which rumbled like a living furnace, but the uproar of hemberation cond hot dow onized crowd. Gradually 1 fount myself pushed back against the wall of the building, and finally succeeded in scrambling through
f an opening made by some who I would have been a victim, for hardly han! I strugaled tarongh the hole before I heard a dreadful crash as the blazing roof fell in.

- I cannot describe the struggle
- for life which ensued. No words can depict the horror of the night
scene. It seems as I look back pon it tike a hidenns nightmare The whole thing w:as over in twolve minutes and nothing remained but the citatred and blackened ruins of the bazaar."


## THE DEAD HHED IN HEMW,

The dead wero piled in heaps and especially near the exit, where the charred remains were five feet deep, arms, legs and skulls mingled in inextricable confusion. In some casesonly the trunks remained with no vestige of clothing on any of the bodies
The fireman arrived at $60^{\circ}$ clock, and a company of infantry folowed, to clear ruins and seatch or corpses. The news spread lik wild fire. All the Cabinet mmis.
ters wow in Paris went immedi ately to the scene. Hundreds of qquipages streamed along the Champs D'Elysees their ocel pants with anxious and tear-stain ed faces inquiriug for relatives There were many hearirendan cenes of griet and despair. Cab deman and members of the high were side aty! fanacial circle est and the poorest anxiously in thing for their missing relatives Ambroise and Pere Bailley, who helped them over the wall with newspaper La Croix. The stafl of the !lote! D: !alas lont valan sons through a barrel window verlooking the bazaar, wher while the hotel employees were three burned to death.

Policemen, their hands cover d with gloves, have been dep ated by the perfect of police to pick out the portions of remain lofh to be transferred in ambu ances to the Palais Dindustrie The remains present a horrible pectable of limbs burned and twisted. On all sides can be seen tretchers piled with mutilated corpses, skulls split open and rains exuding. Just behind heap of corpses lies alone the body a woman. The face is downward, the head burned, the brain expe ed, and from the empty socke lowly oozing. The arms and leg e burned off
A little further off is the body of an other woman, nude, the en
rails protruding and the head missing. It is a ghastily sight.
The buildine was constructed
about six montns ago. At the fime it was remarked that it would burn like matchwood. The interior was divided into shops a la of Paris, constructed of pret ily painted canvas. The Duchess Alencon, sister of the Austria Empress, is among the injured
the list of whom includes the Duchess ID Czes, the Countess Sa igna and Mlle De La Boulaye In the streets adjacent to the ba zaar were long lines of sumptious
equipages. Most of them return. ed empty, their owners were dead. The others were seen moving off with occupants injured in head or imb, in many cases with faces treaming with blood. The search ight.

Ho wrung his hands
"You are alluding to the de. ailway cases," and Court in Vanderbilt.
"I am," replied Mr. Pullman. "You are right," procee led Mr Vanderbilt. "It is a terrible blow o the labor unions.
Tears ran down the cheeks of oth philanthropists.
"Do not despair" said Collis I Iuntington.
He, too, was in great distres ver the sad plight of the labor anions
"We cannot help it:" eried Messrs. Pullman and Vanderbilt All three sobbed aloud.
"Let ns urge the labor leaders remarked Mr. Muntington at last prence for a petition tothe Sn fon." Court to revererits decis
"But" said Mr. Vanderbilt how ean we consistently do that wh tre have demounced those ing its mind on the income tax
 do you suppose a little thing ike consistency should stand in the way when the wrongs of labor
are in question :"
"., o! !" declared George M
And the three fricnds clasped hands and vowed that they would die for the workingman.


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onnections (the A. d. W. F.. L. © N. nu! Sonthern Pacific) have Car Line between Washangton and San Francisco, via Atlanta, This sleeping car goes through without chanme Goes through ington every Saturday morning at $11: 15$, and is accompanied by Fersonal Conductor and Yuliman porter, who zo through. The
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