ป*ร*รรรรรรรรรรรรรรรรรฐ By T. R. LLOYD.

~52525252525252525252525² They were blamed idiots, both of em. But I'm not holdin' that up against any man when there's a girl in the case Nell was all right, too, mind yer, as girls go-red hair, full form, fire an' all that sort of thingbut she couldn't play soft. Had to be things doin' when she handled the bow-with her novel-readin' notions of heroes and trusty swords and ridin' into death's ways before you could kiss the tip of her finger. Oh. him. He sure looked cool and steady shucks! I hate bein' harsh on the child, but good men are too blamed hard to lay your hands on these days, to want to see them go under before their appointed time, all along of a whim and a little lace. All right. I'm gettin' there. The drive had come down pretty slick that spring. no serious accidents or nothing, and we were just holdin' the logs above the last dam till we had got enough water to float them out onto the home stretch. The boys lied around in the shade of the cook-house and chewed their pipes and cursed a little and waited-thinkin' on the settlement only thirty mile away and pay-day just 'round the bend. The second day we heard the squeakin' of wheels and Nell appeared on the scene, havin' buggied out to wish us luck and with greetings from the home folk-that's what she said. I'm guessin' different, and seed later I guessed right.

We all jumped to our feet, bein' pretty face, but Angus Carmichael had the honor of liftin' her out and Connors was the only one weak in God. enough to show it. They'd been runnin' neck and neck for favors all that winter and weren't too friendly about since dropped out and were just waitin' around to hold the coats and pick up the pieces. Jim butted in between Angus and the smile and grabbed her hand so she winced.

Right glad ter see yer again, Nell." says he. "Ain't yer goin' ter let me have the pleasure of drivin' yer back ter the settlement this afternoon? Yer said I could sometime and I'm not needed here jest now,

Nell looked up at him out of the points of her eyes: "Maybe, Jim, we'll see.

Angus was lookin' sort of pale in spite of the tan. "She's already promised me. Jim, but of course she knows what she wants, and I'll step aside if she says the word."

Connors swung 'round quick, blazin' mad. "Go to blazes, you! and mind yer own business!" His fists were stuck out in Carmichael's face. and we looked for things happenin' right there. Nell did too, I guess, till he struck the wave, made a spring for the look of scorn on her face that miscarried somehow and fell when Angus jest gave a gasp and plump on his back three feet behind stepped back wasn't pretty to see.

thinkin' 1 m -straight, Mister Carmichael," she said softly. "I wouldn't be feelin" safe with a coward at the reins!"

"No. I'm not a coward, Nell, and I be he wouldn't be so free with his speech. Now ask him if he feels like runnin' the dam with me or no and we'll see whose scared.'

province, not barrin' Carmichael either, the devil himself couldn't do the trick and live. Nell knowed it she jest good there with the hot sun day: "Will yer let him dare yer, timber, and then slip off. Jim?"

he'd got himself into the hole. "He's gone clean crazy, Nell," he

only I guess one of the other boys house, but Angus was as chirp as a will be takin' yer home this evenin'." sparrow after we'd poured a little scene of operations.

There was a twenty-eight foot head smooth and swift as greased lightning, till it shot out on the apron whenever you say." and was carried some eighty feet farther over a ledge of rocks. Near the lower end of the apron the water was that shallow that though a small truth is I'm all tuckered out after so log would shoot out straight and drop into the pool below almost horizontal, guess I'll let one of the other fellows the big sticks would drag and tip drive yer back to the settlement." and go over head first and not rise to the surface for a couple of hundred bank .- From the Outing Magazine. feet below

The pool was as ugly a bit of water as I've ever seen. Boilin' and eddyin', and chock full of undertows that would drag a human body down among the jagged rocks on the bottom and sweep it back under the apron and spit it out hundreds of feet below in a condition that weren't

pretty to see. As Angus had gives 'l lare, he had to go first, and the rest of us climbed out onto the rocks close to the water as we could get, with pikepoles and ropes for life-savin' duty, Nell stood on the top of the bank where she could see good and plain. check and her eyes were shinin' bril-

"Take a rough, solid-barked log, the tempest

Angus," yells out Boss Murray. "Il'H give yer a better grip if she dives, and for God's sake hang on to it till she clears the eddies! We'll git you

then. "I'll keep on the sunny side of her, Jack, don't worry," and Angus runs lightly out on the loose floatin' logs that are held back by a boom from goin' through the sluice. He picks one out, pushes it through a gap where the chain joins a couple of the boom logs and jumps aboard.

"Ain't yer goin' ter use a pole?" hollers Terry. "Naw-by-bye!" and we see the

blamed goat is runnin' it emptyhanded

The log now began to step along lively and entered the upper end of the sluice. As it dipped to the incline, Angus bent forward with his fingers touchin' the rough bark and his eyes on the boilin' caldron below crouchin' there, while the log rocked from side to side and plunged through the sicty foot of sluice. At the foot of this where the water struck the less steep apron, the back surge made a wave that jumped up most eight feet high. As the timber struck this, Angus leapt into the air, cleared most of it and lit on his stud again as fine as you please.

Murray yells, "Pretty work!" and then we holds our breath. The log as it neared the end of

the apron begun to drag, but because of the weight on the back end didn't go over perpendicular as we feared. It shot far out, dipped sharp and plunged into the roaring mess of yellow water. But Angus kept his head, you bet!

At the last moment he threw himself flat on the log and wrapped his arms and legs around it, and crash! they disappeared, and the foam swished over. He told us later that it weren't much fun down ther. He seemed to mighty starved for the sight of a be goin-right on down to hades, while the currents tore and bit and was Johnny-on-the-Spot all right and wrenched, and pieces of bark and chips and sawdust cut and bruised receivin' a smile that would 'ave him every place at once. And his softened a pike-pole. We were all one little thought all the time was right envious of Angus, but big Jim jest to hold on till he bust and trust

After a few years of this sort of thing he begun to see sky-rockets and hear cannon crackers and then it either. The other boys had long a flood of surlight hit him in the face and he knew he'd come back to the family.

I reckon it was nigh as long a time to us as to him before the log hove in sight and we were allowed to move our lungs again. We certainly let out one Indian ear-splitting yell that made the noise of the dam sound pale. Angus climbed right side up, sprang onto a jutting log and walked ashore and into our arms.

Nell stood up there and waved her kerchief at him, but his eyes were so full of sawdust I reckon he didn't see it, for he never so much as glanced in her direction.

The first words he said were: 'Don't let Jim try it, boys! ain't goin' to give two return tickets to hades and that's certain!

"You're too late," says Little Bill,

'he's a-comin' now. And he was all right, with his hair blowin' back and his face white as milk-slickety-pelt down the sluice. the log. Didn't look any too cheeryer didn't hear ful for Jim, just then!

The rest of the way down they didn't change their positions none, though Jim kept clutchin' wildly at the log beyond his reach, knowin' yer know it. If Jim wasn't a heap that he didn't have no chance for life sight better man with his fists than if he didn't get it. We couldn't do nothin'-jest watch!

Then the stick shot into the shoaler water and dragged just a bit, and as it went over we seed Jim catch up We held our breath when we and clutch the log, then his hands heard that, for though Connors was slipped, his arms straightened out about the best man on a log in the with a jerk and both of 'em sunk beneath the foam.

Well, we were right certain he had got a grip and again stopped breathas well as we did, but by Jimminy in' and waited for the log to show up. After a time it did saunter to the flamin' on her red hair and a little surface and we seed a hand clingin' smile on her face that said plain as to a projection on the side of the

Angus hitched a rope around him Yer could hear the throbbin' of and jumped into the pool and made the dam comin' up under yer very a desperate fight to get out, but in a feet, though it was really round the couple of strokes he was jerked clean bend below, and it didn't sound pretty under and we started pullin' him ter Jim's ears as we could see. He back again. Yer can imagine our pulled the battered felt off his head amazement when we discovered we and mopped his forehead with a red were draggin' the two of them in! bandanna, but I guess none of us felt The blame cross-currents had hammuch sympathy for him, seein' as mered Jim plump into Angus' arms and couldn't get 'em apart again.

Well, Connors was pretty nigh all gasped, "but what you say goes- in and we lugged him off to the bunk-"Don't worry about me. I reckon stimulant down his gullet. We were I kin get back all right." Nell starts crowdin' around shakin' hands with for the dam below and we tails out him and congratulatin' him when Nell behind, some of us tryin' ter persuade pushes through, lookin' mighty the fools to quit it, and some pumpin' ashamed of herself and rather scared, into them just how it oughter be too. I guess she'd been gettin' a done. And so we comes out on the bigger dose of real life than she had bargained for

"I'm right proud of you, Angus," of water 'ehind the dam. Then she begun gentle, "and reckon I there was a sluice sixty foot long spoke a little too quick a few moand ten wide where the water ran ments ago. I ain't forgot what I promised you, and am ready to start

"Thanks, Nell," says Carmichael, lookin' her straight. "I knows ver didn't mean what yer said, but the much excitement and bathin' and

Augus turned and walked up the

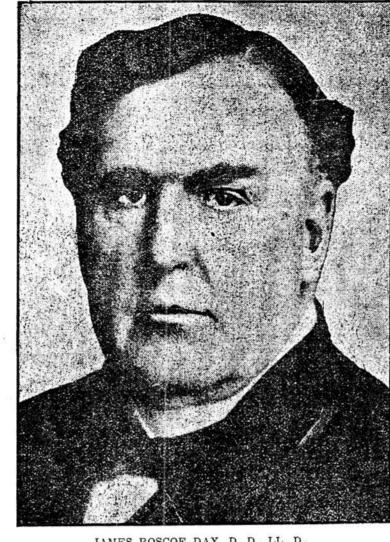
Newspaper an Educator.

A newspaper is always printed in a rush. There is always something in it that should be left out; something left out that should have been put in. It is sometimes too quick to judge and often too quick to act, but, with all its shortco ags, there is more education in a bright, newsy newspaper t' ... 'here is in a novel.-Denton Herala.

Danger is Anger.

Unrestrained anger acts upon the blood as a virulent poison. It irri-A small spot of red burnt in each tates the nerves, invades the calm-

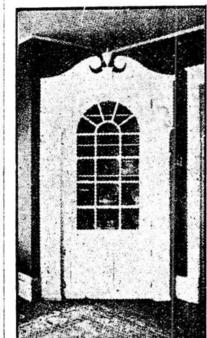
Standard Oil's Champion.



JAMES ROSCOE DAY, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor of Syracuse University.

A New Cupboard.

has ever been found than a corner worth while hunting for an old one. cupboard, but unfortunately the sup-



A Copy of a Colonial Cupboard. ply is not equal to the demand. There are more collectors than cupboards.

a Colinial cupboard, as did P. D. Clif-No better receptacle for old china ton, of Pittsburg, it would hardly be As a faithful reproduction of a famous eighteenth century design, it would be hard to find anything better

than his work. It has all the feeling of the genuine and might easily be taken for an old piece. Mr. Clifton is an amateur who made the cupboard for pleasure, having for a model merely a magazine

illustration of the original. The latter is owned by Dr. Coburn, of South Norwalk, Conn. It was made in 1740, and has the scroll top, urn finials, pilasters, rosettes, and other details which marked the best cabinet-work of that day. We publish Mr. Clifton's cupboard as an incentive to other amateurs, particularly those with a china hobby .- The House Beautiful.

Lincoln's Sarcasm.

Probably the most cutting thing incoln ever said was the remark he made about a very loquacious man, This person can compress the most words into the smallest ideas of any man I ever met."

No fewer than fifty-two memorial stones were laid at the foundation of new primitive Methodist church at Scunthrope, England.

Dainty Indian muslins are made If one were clever enough to copy from fibres of the banana tree.

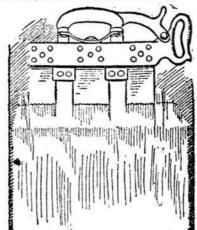
Tibetan Priests With Their Telescopic Trumpets Which Emit a Note Like Thunder.



These huge brass trumpets are sounded at intervals during solemn festivals of the lamaistic ritual. The standing figures are two lamas of the Chatsa monastery, and the trumpets they are holding are sixteen feet in length. -The Sphere.

Ice Saw.

A West Virginia inventor provides an entirely new method for the iceman to divide large cakes of ice into small pieces. He eliminates the ax



ind substitutes a saw-an ice saw, which is shown in the accompanying ness of the brain and leaves in its illustration. In using this ice saw Take a dozen deep, slow breaths a wake the wreckage that comes after the enormous waste resulting from dozen times each day .- Family Docchopping the ice is done away with. | tor.

Don't Fold Your Arms.

By folding your arms you pull the shoulders forward, flatten the chest and impair deep breathing. Folding the arms across the chest so flattens it down that it requires a conscious effort to keep the chest in what should be its natural position. As soon as you forget yourself down drops the chest.

We cannot see ourselves as others see us. If we could many of us would be ashamed of our shapes. The position you hold your body in most of the time soon becomes its natural position. Continuously folding your arms across the chest will develop a flat chest and a rounded back.

Here are four other hints which should be made habits: Keep the back of the neck close to the back of the collar at all possible times. Always carry the chest farther to the front than any other part of the anterior body. Draw the abdomen in and up a hundred times each day.

WHEAT NOT HURT BY COLD.

Chicago, Ill.—May wheat shot up to \$1.04, an advance of 456 cents over the previous day's closing price, and then settled back, closing at \$1.02. The weather is still colder than desirable, but the absence of serious complaints from any section was a reassuring feature. Bullish sentiment was accentuated later by decreases in stocks at Minneapolis and Duluth and reported sales of twenty loads for export in the latter market.

Camden Left \$30,000,000.

mitted to probate at Parkersburg. The bulk of his fortune, estimated at \$30,000,000, goes to his two children, giant powder. His wife and baby es-Johnson N. Camden, Jr., and Mrs. Anna T. Spillman. Out of the income the will provides the widow shall receive during her natural life an in- his life. come of \$30,000 a year in lieu of

Pensacola Policemen Dismissed. Pensacola, Fla. - Twenty-five policemen, comprising the entire day watch, were dismissed for refusing to six years as member of the Permaboard the cars of the Pensacola Elec- nent Court of Arbitration at The tric Company and protect the nonunion men operating them.

Miners Will Accept Old Scale.

Charleston, W. Va .- There will be no strike of Kanawha district miners. ratify the agreement.

Band of Robbers Loot Minnesota Bank Crookston, Minn. — Robbers entered the Scandia State Bank and got about \$8000. They terrorized the people by "shooting up" the town and escaped. There were at least six men in the gang.

Pacific Coast Wants Dozen Warships. Seattle, Wash .- The Seattle Chamber of Commerce has passed resolutions which favor the retention on the Pacific Coast of not less than sent to the Senate the following nomtwelve battleships.

Bailey Not a Millionaire.

Austin, Texas.-Senator J. W. Bai- York, at Apia, Samoa. ley, in a public speech here, denied the report that he is in the multi-millionaire class. He offered to sell all of his holdings in Texas, with the exception of a 600-acre farm, for population of 225,000. \$1000, and to donate that amount to charity if the sale should be made.

Distiller Goes to Prison For Fraud... Richmond, Va .- T. M. Angle, pres- to orchards and berry fields from the ident of the Dry Fork Distilling Company, was found guilty on five charges in the United States Court in Danville for committing extensive revalso was fined \$15,000. Bail, pend-

Scourge Devastates Wild Duck. Sandusky, Ohio .- Wild ducks are

ing appeal, was placed at \$20,000.

dying by the hundred daily in the marshy regions bordering on Lake Erie. Examination reveals the presinsect not unlike a flea. No Autos on Nantucket.

Boston.-The bill permitting the

Selectmen of Nantucket to exclude automobiles from the streets of the island town between June 15 and September 15 was signed by Acting Governor Draper. Recluse Cremated.

Grant, a young man living alone on

the North Pemberton road for several years, was burned to death. It is supposed that the house caught fire Sioux City, Iowa.—Seeing his baby from an overturned lamp.

New York Central Shops Resume. Oswego, N. Y. - The New York Central shops here resumed operations, giving employment to a force | Horton, seemingly dazed, ran to the

Foreman's House Blown Up.

Wheeling, W. Va.—The will of the late Senator J. N. Camden was ad- G. Wycklaud, foreman of the quarries of the Washoe Smelting Company near Anaconda, was demolished with caped. Wycklaud was injured, but not seriously. Foreign quarrymen, who lost employment, had threatened

Straus Reappointed to Hague.

Washington, D. C .- Oscar L. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor. received a letter from the President appointing him for another term of

War on "Mother Goose."

Worcester, Mass .- Mrs. Amend L. Peterson, president of the Worcester Scandinavian Union, has started a war on "Mother Goose" literature and The Subscale Committee decided to war on "Mother Goose" literature and recommend that the 1904 scale of similar books in the kindergartens wages be adopted and a joint confer-ence is called for later in the day to dren's copies of "Mother Hubbard," "Bluebeard" and "Alice in Wonder-land," and declares that children should read nothing based on untruths.

Tugboats For the Army.

Washington, D. C .- Proposals for weive steel tugboats 100 feet long, for service in the coast artillery disrict, have been invited by the Quartermaster-General of the Army.

Names Two Consuls.

Washington, D. C .- The President inations to be Consuls: Franklin D. Hale, of Vermont, at Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Mason Mitchell, of New

Population of Denver, 225,000. Denver. Col .- According to the census, just completed, Denver has a

Damage Heavy in Fruit Belts. Springfield, Mo .- Complete returns how that great damage has resulted

recent frosts in the Missouri and Ar-

kansas fruit belts. An Epidemic of Appendicitis.

enue frauds, and sentenced to four Temple, Texas.—An opidemic of years in the Federal penitentiary. He appendicitis has prevailed here for two weeks. In that time there have been more than fifty operations, and many persons have been afflicted who did not undergo operations.

Sage Fund For Typhoid Inquiry.

Pittsburg.—The Pittsburg Bureau of Health will make an investigation ence in the head feathers of a small of the prevalence of typhoid fever in Pittsburg, all expenses to be paid by the Russell Sage Foundation. A commission of five members is to be appointed by the Mayor. There will also be an advisory committee of fifteen.

Students Plead For Athletics.

Boston .- One thousand undergraduates have signed the petition ecluse Cremated.

Mount Holly, N. J. — Douglass Harvard faculty in favor of a more

was about to embrace and kiss the child, when his former wife ran out and took the baby away from him. street and shot himself dead.

ABLE

FIND BODY TWENTY-ONE YEARS IN GLACIER.

Berne, Switzerland .- While exploring the Monterosa Glacier a party of guides discovered in an ice crevasse a body, which they cut out of the ice and brought to town. Later the body was identified as that of a guide named Naghi, who fell into a crevasse in the summer of 1887, while conducting a party over the glacier. The body was well preserved.

Cut in Philippines Salaries.

Manila.-The Assembly Committee on Appropriations proposes a series of sweeping reductions in general expenses and salarles, reducing the budget roughly from 28,000,000 pe-sos to 20,000,000. Plans have been made to cut the salaries of commissioners with portfolios to 20,000 pesos a year and commissioners without portfolios to 10,000 pesos.

Drought in Cuba Broken.

Havana .- The long drought which general throughout the island.

Moor Pretender Beaten.

Rabat, Morocco.-Mulai Hafid, the Boys Mob a Jap. so-called Sultan of the South, is reported here to have suffered a defeat and to have fled to Tadla, a town 128 miles southwest of Fez, where he has taken refuge with the Sidi Bendacud

One Peace Palace Contract Let.

Speediest of Cruisers.

Glasgow .- It is stated that the new armored turbine cruiser Indomitable has beaten all warship speed records. She has made twenty-eight knots on the measured mile on the Clyde, and up twenty-six and a quarter knots under continuous steaming.

Spain's Budget Before Deputies. Madrid .- The budget for 1909 was presented in the Chamber of Depuof \$203,983,873.

For Lost Sailors' Families. London.-The American Line has subscribed \$2500 to the relief fund for the families of the men of the cruiser Gladiator who lost their lives

Paul.

Killed by Companion. Charlottetown, P. E. I .- At Alexandra, ten miles from here, John Winslow, a boy sixteen years old, residing in Boston, was fatally shot while hunting by his companion, Arthur Wood, a youth of nineteen. Winslow received a charge of shot in the abdomen and died a few minutes

in the collision with the steamer St.

\$500,000 For Fleet Welcome.

Melbourne, Australia.-The Commonwealth government has been in consultation with the governments of Victoria and New South Wales with regard to the entertainment of the American fleet during its visit here. It is understood that more than \$500, 000 will be devoted to this purpose.

Fort-de-France's Mayor Slain.

Fort-de-France, Island of Martinque.-Mayor Severe and several other persons were killed in a politiseriously affected the crops has been cal riot in which Vice-Mayor Labat broken. The pains are now becoming led his followers on an attack on the City Hall. Both sides were armed for battle.

Napa, Cal .- A crowd of men and boys attacked and beat an unoffending Japanese laundryman, S. Morí. Thomas Cuff was arrested.

Paris Banquet For U. S. Fleet.

Paris. - The American Club, cf Paris, is arranging to entertain and The Hague.—The committee hav-ing in hand the building of the Peace | tleship fleet when the vessels reach Palace given by Andrew Carnegie has the Mediterranean on their way awarded the contract for the founda-tion and basements at the figure of be given either here or at some Mediterranean port.

> Truxton Wins Destroyer Record. San Diego, Cal .- The torpedo boat

> destroyer Truxton, of the second Atlantic flotilla, is reported to have made a better score by thirty-one per cent, in the target practice at Magdalena Bay than any of the other destroyers of the flotilla.

Germany Wants Patent Treaty. Berlin .- It is understood here that

the German Government has taken ties. The estimates cover an expeditive preliminary steps to negotiate a ture of \$208,744,145 and a revenue patent agreement with the United Skyscraper For Liverpool.

Liverpool. - The corporation has authorized the construction of an office building 300 feet high opposite the Prince's landing stage on the bank of the Mersey. It will be the first skyscraper ever built in England.

Religion in Italy's Schools. Rome.-At a congress of Italian romen a vote has been passed demanding the continuance of religious instruction in the schools.

Rome.-Italian Freemasons will shortly gather in Rome for the election of a grand master.

Italian Freemansons' Convention.

SCORE DIE IN FIRE

Aveline, at Fort Wayne, Burnad,

MANY THRILLING

Night Clerk Risks Life to Arouse Sleeping Guests and Saves Many -Brick Building Goes Up Like

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Caught on the upper floors of the New Aveline Hotel, a six-story building more than fifty years old, when fire broke out in the hotel early in the morning, more than a score of persons were burned to death and thirteen others seriously hurt. The hotel was the largest in this city, and was known as the "New" Aveline because of two upper floors that were added to the

old building several years ago. Ten bodies have been taken out of the ruins, and it is believed that when the death list is completed it will be found that nearly thirty persons died in the flames. The hotelregister was destroyed, so there is no way of determining the exact number. of those who occupied rooms when the fire was discovered. Seven persons, however, have been reported as missing, and it is believed that most of these are dead. Chief of Police Anckenbruck said he believed that twenty bodies are still in the ruins.

The identified dead are: R. S. Johnson, Pana, Ill., M. Hirsch, New York; J. B. Miller, Sheboygan, Wis.; J. E. Ellis, salesman for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago; W. A. Pitcher, Fort Wayne, salesman for S. F. Boyser & Co., Fort Wayne; J. W. Devinney, Camden, N. J., salesman for Crawford & Lehman, Philadelphia.

The complete destruction of the interior of the hotel makes the work of recovering bodies a difficult task. A confused heap of charred wood; bricks and twisted girders is piled up between the walls higher than the second story. Some of the bodies taken out are charred beyond recognition. Infantry Company D and Battery B, of the National Guard, are on duty and aiding the fire and police forces to clear away the debris.

The fire was discovered at 3.30 in the morning in the elevator shaft by Night Clerk Ralph Hipkins. He rushed to the upper floors, alarming the guests, until the flames, which had spread with great rapidity, drove him back. His efforts, however, saved many lives. The hotel was erected half a century ago, and the interior woodwork was as dry as tinder. Within a few minutes from the time the fire was discovered the whole interior of the hotel was a mass of flames, and the only means of es-

cape was by the windows. The Fire Department rescued many with ladders, but some, frenzied by the rush of the flames, leaped from

windows to the street. R. S. Johnson, of Pana, Ill., jumped from the fifth story. His body struck a balcony and bounded far into the street. He was badly crushed, and died a short time later in St. Joseph's Hospital. E. M. Mathews, of Columbus, Ohio, jumped from a third-story window.

As the flames increased men and women were seen in the windows of their rooms pleading for help. Those girl playing on the steps of his di-vorced wife's home, Frank L. Horton cut off their retreat were able to make their way to the fire escapes and were saved with comparative ease. There were many thrilling escapes.

Claude H. Varnell, of the Fort Wayne baseball team; his sister, Mrs. John Hendricks, and John Hendricks, of Chicago, manager of the Fort Wayne team, barely escaped with their lives. Varnell lost all his personal belongings, valued at several thousand dol-

Scores of men and women reached the ground with nothing on but nightclothes. None of the guests had time to save their effects. Dry goods and clothing stores were thrown open to all who needed apparel, and they, were supplied without question.

SIX DEAD, MANY SAVED AT FIRE

Two Jumpers Miss the Life Net and Are Killed.

New York City -One of those terribly swift fires that sometimes blot out the lives of crowded dwellers almost in their sleep swept from base-ment to roof of a four-story brick tenement at 17 Humboldt street, Williamsburg, at 2 o'clock a. m., and killed an entire family of five besides one other person. Fifty other folks jammed into the narrow apartments of the building looked at death from the narrowest margin of safety and escaped only by jumping into the nets of the firemen or by being swung from window ledge to window ledge

high over the street.

Those who died were Mrs. Rose Abrams, a widow; her four children. Charles, Anna, Gussie and Sadie, and Mrs. Jennie Cohen, the mother of Assemblyman Sam Gluck, of Queens. All of these but Charles and Anna Abrams were burned where they fell after being suffocated by smoke. Charles and Anna jumped through the flames to the street and died from the injuries they received.

Richard J. Beamish, who is in charge of the George Gray bureau at Washington, D. C., said that Judge Gray would accept the Democratic

Says Gray Will Accept.

Presidential nomination if it was offered him. Scarcity of Cattle. From all reports there is to be a scarcity of cattle from now on, and it

will take more than a year to place supplies in the interior back to their normal basis.

Rokeby, a Famous Old Mississippi Mansion, Destroyed by Tornado. Natchez, Miss. - ilokeby, the famous old mansion between Pine Ridge, Miss., and the Jefferson County boundary, was wrecked by the late

tornado. Aaron Burr was taken a prisoner to Rokeby after his arrest for couspir-ing to promote an empire in the Southwest, and Sergeant S. Prentiss came to Rokeby from New England to teach in the family of Judge William Ballard Shields' father, whose descendants made it their nome for generations.

IN INDIANA HOTEL With Great Loss of Life.