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DROPPED DOWN TO DEATH. Blood-Curdling Scences At A Detroit Fire.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23 .- By the burning of the five story iron front brick building Nos 195 to 202 Jefferson avenne, occupied by Edson, Moore & Co., wholesale dry goods, this afternoon, certainly three, and probably seven, employes lost their lives, a fireman was badly injured, and the monetary loss will reach in the neighborhood of \$800,000. The dead are: JasMcKay, Bradley A. Dunning and Ed Genther. The missing are: Edward N. Vort order clerk; Pat Markey, Daniel A Baker, clerk; Henry Rider packer.

The fire started between the fourth and fifth floors at the rear of the building, and spread with frightful rapidity. The great majority of the employes were at lunch when the alarm was given but there were eight or nine of them left on the upper floors.

Those who were first at the scene saw a terrible sight. The whole upper floors were a mass of which is especially deserving of fiames. On the window sill of the notice: it is that they have never fourth wihdow of the fifth floor, failed to keep abreast of the times, fronting on Bates street, stood to be a faithful chronicle of the Bradley Dunning. Two windows most vital thought and the most south of him stood James McKay. stirring sentiment of the passing and ladder," shrieked the crowd. in hand with the best thought and But before the ladders could be sentiment of the age, and in a reraised the flames rolled to the markable degree they have exwindow ledge, where Dunning pressed it in letters and pictures. stood. He bowed his head, grasped They have kept pace with all huthe window ledge with his hands, man advancement, and have repand then dropped. The people resented the knowledge, the civiliwatching him had just time to zation, the accomplishment and cabin at one side of it. throw a bale of jute beneath him, refinement of the period. Generaand it was no sooner in place than tion after generation of the Har-Dunning struck it. He bounded per Brothers have passed away, up like a rubber ball, and then fell leaving behind them records of to the sidewalk, limp and mangled. honorable achievement for the store and afterwards to Harper's which the founders schemed and Hospital, where he shortly after- planned has been carried forward wards died from his injuries.

do to save his life. There were published than they are creditable shouts from below, but he to the people who publish them. evidently could not hear what was being said. The roar of the flames drowned all noise that came in from the street. After a short before he released his hold. The blazing fire was bursting out of the window when the terrified man finally gave up all hopes of saving himself, and slipped loose from his hold. He struck on the casement of the second window and partly turned over. This threw him so far out from the window that part of his body struck on the The Volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first electic wires below, which partly turned bim over again. He struck on the sidewalk within a few feet of the building. Policemen, fireambulance. He was unconscious that life was extinct He lived.

another man creepting toward the upper window nearest the corner. He was on his hands and knees blinded and suffocating in the dense smoke. He reached the sill laid one arm upon it, and as he endeavored to shield his face from the firece heat with his hand tried to drag himself to the open air just beyond. His stregth was too far spent A. sudden burst of flame closed around him, and the horor-stricken beholders saw his head drop, his arm drug slowly in the flames within.

Fulfil the Promise.

The immediate duty of the Democratic Congress is the reform of the tariff and the reduction of tariff taxes. It was for the performance of this task that the party came into power. This was the trust imposed upon it by the people. Its great majority in the House and its control of the Senate and of the Executive are the results of the country's revolt against | their old comrades are demagogues

the McKinley act. In 1890 the country's majority ville Medium. MOSBY AT HAMILTON.

202. In 1892 Mr. Cleveland's plurality was 382,956, and the total anti-Republican majority was 1,400,000. In the Fifty-Second Congress the anti-Republican majority in the House was 154, in the present House it is 102, while in the Senate the Republicans have nine majority against them, with

against McKinleyism was 1,332,-

three seats vacant. The country has not changed its verdict on the tariff question. Ohio is pointed to, but Ohio is wedded to McKinleyism and has indorsed the McKinley law at every election since its passage.

Whatever the Ways and Means committee intended to do for reform before the late elections is right now if it was right before. There should be no halting or timidity because New York has rejected Maynard, or because New Jersey has spoken against the race-

Harper's Periodicals.

track statesmen.

he Public Ledger, Philadelphia. There is one thing with regard to these periodical publications "Don't jump; wait for the hook day. They have advanced hand to the most successful conclusions The falling of James McKay by other Harper Brothers, and tofollowed in a few minutes. When day their periodical publications he appeared at the window, he are superior to what they ever bemade no sign that he was staring death in the face. For a few affairs, the thought, the sentiment moments he looked over the people of to-day. These four periodical who appeared at a distance below, publications are not less valuable as though wondering what he might to the people for whom they are

Coins a Foot Square.

Gustavus Steinburg, a Swedish coin-dealer, received through the hesitation he threw his feet from custom house a collection of tts issues everything is included which is of in-terest to women. The Serials for 1894 will be the window and slid down until exceedingly unique coins, which he was holding on with only one it was proposed to exhibit at the of his hands on the sill. He World's Fair. The coins came from hung this way for several seconds | Sweden, where they circulated in the sixteenth century. They bear more resemblance to pieces of boiler-iron after an explosion than money. The coins are great flat pieces of copper cut into very poor squares. The smallest coin is four inches square, and worth 30 cents; and the largest over a foot square, with a face value of \$4. Each slab of copper is stampad in several places with an inscription giving its date of issue and its denominotion. The largest weighed over four pounds. These enormous men and spectators quickly ran to and cumbersome coins were the him, and he was carried to the result of an absurd craze which prevailed several hundred years when picked up, and it was thought ago regarding the exclusive use of copper for money. It carried the however, for a couple of hours after coinage of copper to absurd lengt hs being removed to the Emergency and the people discarded its use. In those days of copper coinage The awful spectacle of McKay's wealthy ladies were compelled to and Duuning's descent was hardly have an attendant to accompany over when the spectators saw them to carry a bucket full of coppers while shopping.

Lest history may be perverted and the rising generation be led to think that only one man from South Carolina did any fighting in the late war, and there was only one patriot in the State during that trying period, it may be well enough to recall the fact that many men from South Carolina did their duty. Stephen D. Lee, R. H. Anderson, M. C. Butler, M. W. Gary, J. B. Kershaw, W. H. back and his body sink from view Wallace, Sam McGowan, Johnson, Hagood, John Bratton, James Conner, Micah Jenkins, and others, held commands and were in the front of battle. Besides these 40,-000 privates did all that duty and patriotism required of them. They did it without hope of promotion or reward and in this day they are not claiming any special privileges because they stood by their country in her hour of danger. Neither are they going around the country nursing a grievance and proclaiming with tears in their voices that and the State disgraced.-Abbe-

Down London Lanes, with swinging reins And clash of spur and sabre. And bugling of the battlehorn, Six score and eight we rode at morn, Six score and eight of Southern born, All tried in love and labor.

Full in the sun at Hamilton We met the South's invaders; Who, over fifteen hundred strong, Mid blazing homes had marched along All night, with Northern shout and

To crush the rebel raiders.

Down London lanes with streaming

We spurred in wild March weather And all along our war-scarred way The graves of Southern heroes lay, Our guide-posts to revenge that day, As we rode grim together.

Old tales still tell some miracle Of saints in holy writing-But who shall say while hundreds fled Before the few that Mosby led, Unless the noblest of our dead Charged with us then when fighting

While Yankee cheers still stunned our

Of troops at Harper's Ferry, While Sheridan led on his Huns, And Richmond rocked to roaring guns, We felt the South still had some sons She would not scorn to bury.

HE WAS DISCOURAGED

The Mule's Continuity Kept Him in a Hopeless State.

I was, for the sake of a view,

if he owned the farm.

"How many acres have you?" "Wal, thar's 500 in the track, out thar's only erbout forty ez kin be worked, an' that lays right it was a degradation. Some said round here."

eave it to you?"

aint blush.

"Stranger," he said sheepishly, mule fer hit."

"A good mule?" I inquired with

"Wal, he wuz good enough fer me to a rid outen this dern country mitted. The negroes who haul m with, if I'd had sense enough."

"You didn't live here, then?" "No, I come from Kentucky." "Why don't you sell the farm if ou don't like it?"

"Sell it, stranger?" he asked in open-eyed astonishment. "W'y ther \$250 and the estimate for October ain't ernuther ez doggoned big fool ez I am in the whole country.

"Then trade it for a yellow dog and kill the dog," I said, making the old gag.

"I ain't got no gun," he said with a short laugh. "I've got a plan, though," he went on more hopefully. "I'm goin' to wait tell that mule I traded fer the place, gets so old he's wurthless an' then I'm goin' to trade back."

"Can you do that?" "Course I kin," he said confidently, then dropped back to the hopeless tone again, "but mules is sich continuerin' critters thar ain't no tellin' how long I've got ter wait," and he resumed his hoe and I went on up the mountain.

Not Stuck Up.

It is always sad to see one who has risen to a high position in society forget the honor due his relatives in a humbler station, or fail to recognize old neighbors, because they are not well-dressed. or so well versed in society manners as himself; but it is pleasant to meet those who, however exalted and honored, yet retain the frankness and remember "auld lang syne." The following pretty story is related by The Youth's Companion of one of the Washington's social leaders; and how much more we respect the lady for her kindly act.

less and awkward, fumbling with speed mentioned.

his hat and shifting his feet in embarrassment.

Mrs. Senator-stepped forward, held out both hands, and in her fresh clear voice, cried in the old Kentucký style "Why how do you do? and when did you his love.

come?" "Lord, child," he answered, 'how'd ye know me? I ain't seed you sence you was a little." "No," she laughingly answered, "the last time you saw me I was up to my elbows in soapsuds, washing my dress to go to a picnic on your

The old man smiled. "I declare," he said, "it does my eyes good to look at ye, an' to find ye ain't a bit stuck up by your fine position.' And she made much of the man introduced him as "an old friend of mine," and made his visit one

trifling cost to herself.-Ex. Bill Arp Visits Newberry and Writes About the Dispen-

of the events of his life at only a

sary Law. Dutch town of Newberry, in South of a hat. Carolina. It was a delightful trip of snnny days and moonlight nights and over one of the best roads in the South. People used to to say that the Georgia, Carolina and Northern was just one to many but they dou't say so now. Its traffic is increasing all the time and its service is first class. From Athens climbing one of the rough peaks to Newberry is a bright and proamong the mountains of West ductive country, and the people Virginia one day, when I came to seem happy over their abundant a very skimpy kind of a cornfield crops. Newberry expects to handle far up the mountain with a log her usual allowance of 25,000 bales A man and a woman were hoeing that consumes 7,000 bales, corn and four or five children were and an oil mill that works up the pulling up the weeds. Work was seed. The town is solid and prosimmediately suspended when I apperous. The new public school peared in sight, and I hailed the building that cost \$17,000 is com-He was taken to a near-by drug good of men, but the great work man to know the short cut to the pleted and occupied. The Lutheren

of cotton. There is a mill there summit. He came over to the college adorns a distant hill, and brush fence and after he had given the beautiful homes of the people me some instructions I asked him are embowered among shade trees and flowers all around in the "It's nip an' tuck, stranger," he suburbs. The mayor took me said, "whether I own the farm or around to the dispensary-not of it, but because it was now other generation who suan part of Newberry and must be exhibited to strangers. Some said

it was better than saloons, but all "Did you buy it or did somebody admitted that it lessened drunkenness and would bring in a revenue. The man's sallow face showed a The whiskey was on the shelves in pints and quarts. Its price and quality were on the labels and I buyed it, er leastways I traded the palmetto tree was blown in the glass. Every man who buys signs an application, pays his money, gets his bottle or his jug and departs. No loafing round is perthe cotton are the best customers. The price is high but they must have it. The profit is divided equally between the town and the county. In August the profit was only \$25. In September it was was \$400. The State had already got its share when the goods were invoiced to this dispensary. it seems that the State and towns and the counties are all fatten on this business and this will make it popular with the taxpayers. Whether it is constitu-

tional for a state to run a business for a revenue is to be tested by the courts but they say that Georgia used to run the State railroad and that France buys and sells all the tobacco. When South Carolina does anything it is done by wholesale. The fences were all cleaned up at one session but here in Georgia we have a vote in every district, and some have fences and some have none. In Carolina everybody approves the stock law and the people would in Georgia if it was passed. I wish that our

Horse-Power of a Whale.

BILL ARP.

An interesting study of the horsepower of the whale has been made by the eminent anatomist. Sir William Turner, of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland Henderson, the equally eminent and dimensions of a great whale stranded several years ago on the shore of Longriddy furnished the necessary date for a computation of the power necessary to propel At one of the receptions of Mrs. it at the rate of twelve miles an Senator—a countryman was hour. This whale measured 80 feet shown into her parlor. He was a in length, 20 feet across the flanges "constituent," and was dazed by of the tail and weighed 74 tons. It the lights, the crowd, and the ele- was calculated that 145 horsegance about him. He stood help- power was necessary to attain the and of its pre-eminence as an in-

FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Culture never made a saint. God's mercy is as unfailing as

In the arithmetic of heaven

nothing counts but love. A Goliath in brains is sometimes

not over knee high in grace. The man who sells Christ cannot

buy anything but his own grave. The devil's money cannot buy anything that a Christian ought to have.

Love is the most precious of all things because it can only come from God.

always gets them into the Promised Land. Faith without love is omnipotence without a heart. It is the

God sometimes keeps a Caleb

and a Joshua waiting, but he

Last week I visited the good old power of love with the blindness snake, and, holding it for a mo-Call the devil by his right name and there are men in every crowd

who will claim that you have in-

sulted them. tered anybody during his life, and the matter, said that a rattlesnake so in death, he had to go when the will always range himself exactly

pumps wouldn't work.

God said to the house of Bour- at it. bon, "Remodel France and establish equity."

House of Bourbon would not do it. Down it went.

God said to the house of Stuart, "Make the English people free. God fearing, and happy."

House of Stuart would not do it. Down it went. God says to the political party

Christianity, remodel, govern, educate, and save the people." Failing to do that down they go, burying in their ruins their disciples and advocates. God can spare all the political intriguers of this day and can raise up an-

tice and love mercy. He Barked Too Soon

A boy was going up Third street with a rope over his shoulder and pedestrian hailed him and in-

"Boy, do you know you're chok-

ing that dog?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt re-

ply, "but he's hanging back on "He is evidently afraid of you."

"Yes, sir." "Doesn't want to go home with

"No, sir. He knows he'll git an wful wollopin' when I git him

"It's your dog, is it?"

"Of course; owned him over two years. Got away two or three days ago and run off, but I found him on Jones Street. Come along here or I'll pull yer head off!"

"You seem to be a very heartless boy," observed the pedestrian as he stooped down to give the dog a

"Taint me, but dad." "What's your father got against little innocent dog like this?" "House got afire the other night and he barked and woke every-

body up too soon.' "How too soon?" "Too soon fur it to burn up so we could git \$2,000 insurance on the furniture! Dad's got it in fur him, and if you pass this way this afternoon you'll likely see a dead dog lyin' on the corner!"

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A POINTER ON SNAKES.

Rattlesnakes are Cranks-You Can't Miss One With a Gun.

A writer in the Carson (Nev.) appeal gives a very curious fact about the natural history of the rattlesnake. He says that he came across an Indian who was aiming a gun at a rattler, and he noticed that whenever the Indian moved the gun the snake would move around and get exactly in line with it. He asked the Indian why he did so, and the other replied that he did not know, but as a matter of fact the snake would keep himself in line with the gun, and to prove it he walked around the snake in a circle, and the rattler followed his motions, turning so as to keep his head and body in line with the gun. The Indian then offered to bet that he could shoot the snake in the mouth blindfolded. The bet was taken and a bandage tied over his eyes. He pointed the gun towards the ment, fired. The ball entered the anake's mouth and Learly traversed the whole length of the body. How did you take aim? the Indian was asked. "The snake, he take aim," was the reply. An old hunter of They get together and say we want The rich man in hell never wa- the Sierras, on being asked about

Goods Times Then.

Bob Ingersol says: "I am as satisfied as I am that I live that the few-who control the debts, the currency, the money of the worldhave combined, either conscientiously or unconscientiously, to want free coinage of all the silver make the debtor pay more than you can mine from the mines of the creditor has a right to ask.

in this day, "by the principles of in this world to put the burdens on will not trade them." those least able to bear them. In barbarian countries the women have to the work simply because the are the weaker—that is all. And the men, being the stronger

nine times out of ten the poorer was made out of the dust of the man is the most patriotic. The earth-the other feller, what God poor bear the burdens of this made, has got the measles and

country and of this world. Only a few years ago money was gold and silver-money that had been the money of man for thousands of years. Our silver was demonetized and gold made the standard.

There is no man in the United States with ingenuity enough to account for the demonetization of silver in 1873. There is not one. We need altogether more money than we have. How much have we got? Four or five million in silver; four, five or six in goldsix hundred millions altogether, maybe. Let me show you!

Last year the farmers of America raised of corn, wheat and oats, over \$1,600,000,000 worth and got the money. Sixteen hundred million many of our "best citizens" have sufdollars just in corn, wheat and fered for want of good pure liquor, which they have been unable to get oats-over \$300,000,000 in corn, even at enormous prices. This long over \$500.000,000 in wheat. Just think of it! Sixteen hundred field, Ohio, in their "narvest Home million dollars, not counting beef, or pork, or petroleum, or cotton, or low price of \$3.00 per gallon, all express charges pre-paid. It is put up in any of the manufactured articles of this country.

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We need twice as much money per capita to do the business of this country as is needed to do the business of any other country. There is always somebody crazy for fear there will be too much currency. We want just all the money we can get.

Silver is good enough for me All I waht of money is to pay my debts, Yes, sir, and I want the law to make the other fellow take what I take. That is good enough for

Now they talk about hard times

Well we never have had enough

When properous every man is a mint just coining money.

Then we had good times. Then these bankers get together, and the money you deposit, they loan ityour money, not theirs. They never loan out their own. Then comes a panic. Then you go to the grocer and say "charge it," and he says he won't. Then there comes what is called hard hard times. There is as much money as before, but there never was enough money; and I do think the less money the more misery. In this country, as in every other, it is the medium of exchange.

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money as a matter of fact. But

perous man inflates the currency.

He goes down to the grocer and

says, "I want \$5 worth of tea, or

sugar; charge it." He has inflated

the currency \$5. He buys a horse

of a neighbor and gives him a note

for \$100. He has established a

letter of credit and inflated the

currency that much.

n prosperous times every pros-

I believe that every ounce of silver that is dug under the American flag should be coined free under the American flag. In my country they are mostly on the other side. They are with the bankers, with the rich fellows. gold. A man makes a contract to pay certain money in five years. I want a low rate of interest so that in line of a gun or stick pointed he can pay the money when the contract is due, with the money that was money when he made the contract.

I do not think the few should have the right to combine to increase the value of what people call money, against the debtor and in favor of the creditor. I America, and there are those who The tendency has always been are not willing to take silver we

The Right Boy in the Wrong

American Punch relates the do not expend their strength in will made even a, Sunday School in making the wesker do then at the opening during prayer time Five Points Missions School. in This is precisely the condition New York, many years ago a class in our civilized society to-day. of street gamins had been tutored Between the rich and the poor, if to answer a sort of catechism. The a dog at the far end of it when a the burden is to be borne in this first question was," 'Who made country, it is borne by the poor you?" and the answer was "God." They are the first to suffer. Let made?"-and the answer, "Out of the blast of war blow in this coun- dust of the earth." But the teacher

The second, "Out of what are you try, who goes to the war? Who failed to notice the absence of the goes to the front? The millionaires? little fellow at the head of the class Not one. Who goes? The great and so the first question naturally presidents of the corporations? No came to the boy whose place was The bankers? No. The men who next to the head, and upon aupreside over great vaults of gold? nouncing the question: Who Not much. The poor go because made you?" the answer came, "I

A Queer Decision

couldn't come!"

The full bench of the Boston Supreme Court has decided that a man is justified in preventing a dog fight, and that if in doing such a thing he gets bitten the owner of the dog must pay damages. The decision is given in a case in which Daniel B. Matteson was plaintiff and Homer C. Strong the defendant. The jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict of \$375 and the defendant excepted.

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