conscientious executive of our progressive sister state, and his two successive elec-

tions to that high position in a common-wealth overwhelmingly opposed to him politically was a flattering testimonial

is profoundly shared by the people of Oregon."

THE NEW GOVERNOR. He Is an Able Attorney, and

Shrewd Political Leader.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 26.—Henry G. McBride, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Washington, who will become Governor, came to this state from Cali-fornia in 1884. In California, he taught

school and studied law prior to his re-moval to this state. He located first at LaConner, in Skagit County, where in 1885 he established a weekly newspaper, at the same time practicing his profes-

sion. In 1887 he removed to Mount Ver-non, the county seat of Skagit County, where he now resides. In the same year,

he formed a law partnership with General E. M. Carr, and Harold Preston, of

Seattle. The firm name was McBride, Carr & Preston. It continued in busi-ness for two years, when it was dissolved

by mutual consent. In 1889 Mr. Mc-Bride was elected a Superior Judge, serv-ing four years. During his term, he es-

tablished a reputation as a fair and learned Judge. At the close of his term, he assumed a prominent part in state

politics, and no move has ever been made in Skagit County, or, indeed, in the

Northwest combination formed several years ago, by the Republican leaders in that part of the state, without the co-operation of Judge McBride. In 1900, at the Republican State Convention at Ta-

coma, he was nominated for Lieutenant-

Governor, Senator Frink being the can-didate for Governor.

CONGRATULATES NEW GOVERNOR.

Old Tutor of Henry McBride Dis-

cusses His Accession.

dentally yourself, on your accession to the high office you are so eminently fit-ted to fill, assured that hereafter, as here-

tofore your watchword will be "Patriotism, Americanism and Republicanism."
Your old tutor, W. T. STOLL.

W. T. Stofl. of Spokane, Wash., is a prominent lawyer of the state mentioned, and it was under him that Lieutenant-

Governor Henry McBride studied law in 1882. Mr. Stoll, who is at the Portland, regretted the sad news of the death of

the executive of Washington, and for that reason was loth to talk on what his suc-

"Henry McBride studied law under me 1 1882," said Mr. Stoll last night, "and

when he becomes Governor by the death

of John R. Rogers he will stand for pa-triotism, Americanism and Republican-

"He was elected on a straight party ticket, and my belief is that he will make a clean sweep of the Democratic-Populist appointees and replace them with straight Republicans. Of course, it is early to dis-

cuss names and places, but I have reason to believe that Governor McBride will be intensely loyal to the party that elected

him, and will place as many of its active

BLIZZARD CAMÉ SUDDENLY.

Helenn Struck by a Storm Almost

Without Warning.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 26. - A storm

struck Helena this morning with a sud-denness that was startling. An apparent-

ly calm, warm morning was transformed

in almost a twinkling into what was a howling blizzard. A few minutes before

the storm struck many noted a peculiar

cloud effect in the valley. A huge cloud, shaped like a great mountain, leaden in

color, reaching from the valley of Prickly

Pear to the vaulted dome above, swept up

the valley, resembling in many respects

the cloud that usually means a tornado in

other states. When the cloud reached Helena it proved to be the advance guard

of a blizzard that struck the town with

the fury of a genuine North Dakota creation. The snow descended rapidly while

the wind raged. The storm lasted almost

high wind. Section Director E. J. Glass

said that the wind this morning attained a velocity of 45 miles an hour. The storm

came from the northwest, and was general

Extent of the Storm

torms, accompanied by wind at

SALT LAKE, Dec. 26 .- Sleet and snow

points almost reaching the velocity of a

hurricane, have played havoc with train and the telegraph service in the North-

soula the snow and sleet were blinding,

The storm is still raging in the mountains,

The storm apparently extended clear hrough to the Coast, as last night Seat-le, Tacoma, Spokane and other points

reported terrific wind, and marine disas-

ters were feared. The storm appears to be gradually working south. High winds

were reported from Utah points today

and every indication points to a severe blizzard in the intermountain region.

The storm struck Salt Lake at 4:30 this

afternoon with a suddenness and fury that startled the residents. From a dead

calm the wind increased with remarkable

rapidity, and within a few moments had attained a velocity of fully 50 miles an

hour, bringing with it a blinding snow

came from the northwest, and although

of comparatively short duration, was one of the severest felt in this section for

years. The telegraph and telephone com-

in working order. The railroad comp

report but little delay in their zervice.

Marconi at Cape Breton,

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 28.—The steam-er Bruce, with Signor Marconi on board,

ray, of the Nova Scotia Government, and

Marconi thinks it probable that a spot in

Cape Breton will be selected for a permanent station and he says that the

feet above the sea level. Marconi will remain in Cape Breton a few days and

then proceed to Ottawa. When asked

as to the present stage of his experiments

in telegraphing across the Atlantic, Mar-

coni raid that up to the present only

Two Sections Collided.

point chosen must be from 100 to 200

Mayor McKenzie, of North Sydney.

which raged with the fury

In the mountains west of Mis-

over Western and Central Montana,

ssor would do.

Henry McBride, Mount Vernon, Wash.: I congratulate the people of the state, the Republican party, and inci-

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Have You Seen the New Eastman Plate-Camera?

It is the best thing for the price on the market. It is long focus, reversible back, and has automatic shutter and symmetrical lens. 4x5 sells for . . \$22.50

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Assets....\$304,598,063.49

Surplus....\$66,137,170.01 1. Samuel, Manager, 206 Oregonian Build ing Portland, Or.

C. W. KNOWLES, Mgr.

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GROVER CLEVELAND ACCEPTS

Becomes a Member of the Industrial Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniver-Department of Civic Federation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Ex-President Grover Cleveland has accepted an appointment to the Industrial Department of the National Civic Federation, created at the recent peace conference of labor and capitalistic leaders. His letter of acceptance was today delivered to Oscar Strauss, chairman of the conference. It

Princeton, Dec. 24, 1901.-My Dear Mr. Strauss: Your letter of the 18th inst. is at hand. Illness has confined me to my room for almost five weeks, and I am now hardly able to sit up and write this desire for the quiet and comfort of absolute retirement from public or semi-public service is very strong and grows stronger as the days pass. I should without hesitation yield to this and decline your request that I accept a place among those who are to seek the promotion of industrial peace by friend-ly intervention in troubles between em-ployers and the employed, if I were not afraid that I should thereby disregard an important duty. My reflections have made it clear to me that I should ac cept the place assigned to me and I do so with an earnest wish that those selerted to actively represent the purposes ad motives of your conference may not when in vain. Yours very truly,

"GROVER CLEVELAND" Mr. Strauss said in giving the letter to the public that every man named on the general committee had signified acceptance of the trust.

Murders in Kentucky.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Dec. M .- In I e-for-all fight last night Samuel Wells and Henry Bass were mortally wounded. At Four-Mile, Will Hendrickson was killed by his cousin, Nat Hendrickson. On Taggart's Creek, Thomas Haynes was beaten to death by Henry Bowman.

BATTLE OF TRENTON.

sary Elaborately Celebrated.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 25 .- The 125th was elaborately celebrated here today, immense crowds witnessing the sham battle and the parade in the afternoon. The three forces of General Washington, General Sullivan and the Hessians for more than an hour occupied the streets and covered the ground that was gone over in the original battle, and a realistic picture of that battle was presented, except the suffering which the American forces underwent because of the cold weather and the insufficiency of clothing. Taylor Opera-House, where the indoor celebration took place, was packed. Governor Voorhees presided. Professor Wilson, of Princeton University, in his address, besides touching on the history

of the battle of Trenton, spoke of the ideals of America. He said: "Our progress during the last 125 years was a natural evolution. It was not un-til the War of 1812 that we began to assume our position as a nation of the world. Our expansion from time to time was a natural growth, finding a cuimination in the acquiring of the Philippines as a result of the recent war with Spain Professor Wilson discouraged the political condition which seemed to have evolved the political boss, but looked upon the boss as an incident rather than as a

necessary result of our form of govern The fireworks display was postponed on account of unfavorable weather.

Carnegle's Gift to Columbia.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-An evening paper reported today that Andrew Carne gie has offered Columbia University a large sum of money. Acting President Butier would neither confirm nor deny

COV. ROCERS IS DEAD

Executive of Washington Passes Away.

SUDDEN TURN FOR THE WORSE

He Had Been Ill Six Days With Lobar Pneumonia-His Successor, Lieutenant-Governor McBride, Is a Republican.

OLYMPIA, Dec. 26.-Governor John R. Rogers died this evening at 8 o'clock, after an illness of six days. This morning he began to sink and passed into a comatose state. He grew steadily weaker throughout the day. The collapse was a surprise to his physician and family, as he rested better last night than he had during his illness. He took some nour-ishment this morning, but became un-conscious about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Rogers conscious about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Rogers and the Governor's two daughters, Mrs. Blackman and Miss Helen Rogers, were at his tedside all day. The Governor's son, Edwin Rogers, who is in London, was cabled, and F. J. Rogers, the Stanford University professor, and A. C. Rogers, of Santa Barbara, were sent for. Ernest Lister, William Blackman and Private Secretary Pelletter, together and Private Secretary Pelletler, together with Chief Justice Reavis and Justice White, of the Supreme Court, were in at-

tendance at the house during the day. The first symptoms of Governor Rogers' iliness developed Friday. Friday afternoon at his office he contracted a chill. A fever resulted, and by 16 o'clock Saturday morning the Governor began to complain of pains in his chest. The fever increased slightly and the pains became quite severe. Sunday the first re-ports of his condition were given out. It was announced that he was suffering from lobar pneumonia, the middle lobe of the right lung being affected. He was attended by Dr. Ingham, of Olympia. While he was acknowledged to be seri-ously ll, his condition was not considered dangerous. The Governor was known to be a man of regular habits and strong onstitution and, although, in one of his advanced years, pneumonia is never to be lightly considered, it was thought he would pull through. Dr. Ingham, how-ever, asked for a consulting physician, and Dr. P. B. M. Miller, of Seattle, was called in. Dr. Miller returned to Se-attle Monday evening. At that time, be was quite hopeful of the Governor's recovery, and stated that if his condition was unchanged within the next couple of days, he would probably recover. The patient suffered a great deal of

pain Sunday, but by 8 o'clock in the evening he was resting much more easily and passed a good night. Monday his con-dition remained unchanged. Monday dition remained unchanged. Monday night was again passed comfortably, and Tuesday morning the Governor rested easily and was in a cheerful frame of mind. On the same day, the watchers by his bedside announced his condition to be satisfactory and the belief was expressed that he would recover. On Christmas, he was reported to be still improving. State Labor Commissioner William D. Blackman, his son-in-law, who was constantly at his bedside, made the announcement that if the disease did pread, and the time rived when it should spread if at all. Dr. Ingham felt entirely comfortable

cerning his patient. It was today that the first turn for the worse came. By afternoon, he was very weak and the end was expected at any moment. He was unconscious and there-fore free from pain. He lingered until 8 o'clock tonight, when he expired. Governor Rogers will be succeeded by Licutenant-Governor McBride, who was elected on the Republican ticket. Gov-

CAREER OF JOHN R. ROGERS. From an Obscure Druggist He Rose

rnor Rogers was a Democrat.

to Be Governor of Washington.

John R. Rogers was born in Brunswick, Mc., September 4, 1834. He received a common school education. From 1852 to 1856 he was a drug clerk in Boston, and nanager of a drug store in Jackson, Miss., for the next four years. From 1860 to 1866 he was a farmer and school teacher in is. The next 10 years of his life were spent as a farmer and druggist in the same state. He went to Kansas in 1876, and engaged in farming. He became organizer of the Farmers' Alliance in 1878. Later he served as editor of the Kansas er for several years at Wichita, and during that time held several minor

In 1859 he moved to the State of Washington and settled at Puyallup, where he engaged in the drug business. He brought with him his Populistic ideas, and when that wave swept over Washington he at Legislature in 1894 as a Populist, In the memorable three-cornered convention held at Ellensburg in August, 1896, he was nominated for Governor on the fusion ticket, after one of the greatest political struggles in the history of the state. He was elected by a large majority, defeating P. B. Sullivan, of Tacoma, the Republican nominee. In September, 1999, he was renominated by the Fusionists at Seattle, and re-elected by nearly 2000 majority, defeating State Senator J. M. Frink. Governor Rogers' re-nomination was not effected without hard work, and the line efforts of Senator Turner and other shrewd politicians in his favor form a bright spot in the political history of Washington.

Governor Rogers was not what could be called a politician, but of the seven times he was a candidate for office he was never defeated. He was upright and honest, and no matter whom he crossed, he spoke his sentiments, and put them into practice as far as in his power. He was a true friend but a bitter political foe. He insti-tuted many reforms during his service as executive. He was generally regarded as successful Governor

Governor Rogers was the author of several works on political economy, among them "The Irrepressible Conflict," "Look-ing Forward," "The Inalienable Rights of Man," all of which attracted attention by virtue of their vigorous, incisive utter-ances, creating much discussion and criticism by the press of the country, Governor Rogers was married in 1861, in Illinois, to Mrs. Sarah L. Greene, who, with five children, survives him - Miss Helen Rogers, Mrs. William Blackman, Professor E. J. Rogers, of Hanford University, Edwin Rogers, now in London,

Tribute of Governor Geer.

and A. C. Rogers, of Santa Barbare

SALEM, Dec. 26 .- When Governor Gees was informed of Governor Rogers' death evening, he said:

LITTLETON, Colo., Dec. 26.-Two secions of a Santa Fe freight train collided ere this evening, and 12 cars were burned and the engine of the second section was "I am extremely sorry to hear of the death of Governor Rogers, and surprised as well. He had made an efficient and adly wrecked. The fireman and engineer saved their lives by jumping, but both were severely hurt.

been received.

to his high character. I never met him but once, a little more than one year ago, in his office in Olympia, but my visit was made very pleasant, and he im-pressed me as a man inclined to be a Pacific Coast Ship-Owners Want Special Privileges ctudent and evidently earnest in his con-victions. The grief of the people of Washington in this unexpected affliction

IN THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF BILL

Clause Pincing Foreign Vessels on an Equality With American Will Not Be Stricken Out-The

Naval Controversy.

side. Mayor Wells advised Taylor to give a distinct, true, connected relation of facts appertaining to the toxic serum. Taylor then admitted that his former testimony, in which he swore that serum of September 30 had not been distributed. Was false. Taylor stated positively that he gave out serum of the make of September 30. This serum, it is alleged, was responsible for the deaths of 16 or more children. Taylor said the serum of Sep-tember 30 was not destroyed until after the trouble began, and that he had been

SEWELL GROWS WEAKER.

Unless There Is Improvement Soon

trying to "protect the whole office."

He Will Not Live Much Longer. CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 26.—The physicians attending United States Senator William J. Sewell gave out the information tonight that their patient is much weaker than he was yesterday. Unless

there is some improvement soon they be-lieve that the Senator will not live much The physicians late tonight announced WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—A consider-able number of letters and petitions have improvement. He is quite weak, they



THE LATE GOVERNOR JOHN R. ROGERS.

ing that that feature of the Philippine revenue bill which places foreign ships on .ical. an equality with American ships and suepends for three years the coastwise laws between the United States and the Philipplnes be stricken out, so that American ships only shall do business between the United States and the Philippines, This action will not be taken because of article 4 in the Paris treaty, which guaran tees to Spanish ships and merchandise for 10 years equal privileges in the Philippines with the United States. Under this article it is held that Spanish ships would have the same right as our ships under most favorable conditions. This would be contrary to the open-door policy which has been talked of so much by United States officiale, but, more than that, the Spanish registry laws are very liberal, and foreign ships could easily obtain Spanish register and enter upon the carry ing trade between the United States and the Philippines, even on better terms than our own shipping. The Spaniards require

a Spanish captain, but the engineers and

the remainder of the crew may be for-

eigners. Roosevelt and Naval Controversy. Public opinion as voiced in many papers, is severe upon the Administration for its censure of General Miles and the position of the Navy Department regarding Admiral Schley. At the same time nothing will change the President's determination to put an end to the Sampson-Schley controversy in the Army and Navy. It makes no difference whether that action will defeat him for the Presidency or not. Roosevelt will do what he thinks is the proper thing in this case, Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, had more to do with having Sampson selected for command of the fleet than any other one man. The fact is, he remained away from his regiment of Rough Riders some time while he was urging the selection of Sampson. While he has not been heard to give an expression of opinion upon the merits of the controversy, it is still known that he believes in Sampson's selection and in Sampson as a naval commander. The attempt to make Schley blizzard for over two hours. The storm a political as well as a naval hero has not met with much favor, and it will probably be seen that other Democratic asnirants for the nomination will not be so panies, whose systems were badly de-ranged, tonight report their wires again martyr. keen as they were to make Schley a

TETANUS INVESTIGATION.

A Janitor the Cause of Many Deaths at St. Louis,

arrived at North Sydney today. Mar-coni was met by Mr. Smith on behalf of the Canadian Government; Premier Mur-ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.-Before the tetanus court of inquiry today Henry R. Taylor, janitor for the chemical and bacteriological divisions of the health department, admitted under oath that he issued for public use the toxic anti-diphtheriale serum which caused the recent deaths of 13 children from tetanus. He distributed the vials, properly labeled, he stated, because the supply of diphtheria anti-toxine had become exhausted early in October, and he did not believe that the serum was "bad enough to kill children."

Taylor is a negro. He has held city positions for many years. In addition to his duties as janitor he acted as assistant to Consulting City Bacteriologist Amand Ravold. More or less in the capacity of an assistant he had charge of the anti-toxine when it was in flasks, and after it had been poured into the vials for distribu-tion to physicians.

For two hours Taylor was closeted this afternoon with Chief of Detectives Des-mond. Taylor was placed on the witness stand with the Chief of Detectives at his

been received from the Pacific Coast ask- said, and, while he might live for several

Alger's Recovery Almost Certain. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.—Dr. Howard W. Longyear, one of the attending sur-geons or General R. A. Alger, said tonight that the critical period in the General's illness had passed, and that his recovery was practically certain, so far as he could determine at present. "He has been taking some nourishment in the form of broth, and has passed a very comfortable day," said Dr. Longyear,

Brigham Young, Jr., III.

FARMINGTON, N. M., Dec. M.-Apostie Brigham Young, of the Quorum of Tweive of the Mormon church, and the eldest son of the famous president of the church, s lying critically ill with a complication of stomach and nervous troubles at Fruit-Fruitland is a Mormon settlement near Farmington.

Seamans Had a Setback.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—There was a erious setback this afternoon in the conlition of William Seamans, Adjutant-Seneral of California, but he When his physicians left at 11 night. o'clock tonight it was announced that although they still have hopes, the patient is in a critical condition

Carnegie Library for Kalispell. KALISPELL, Mont., Dec. 26 .- Andrew Carnegie has offered this town a on the usual terms that he attaches to

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Pacific Coast shipowners ask for a change in the Philippine revenue bill. Page 1. Secretary Root holds that a state of war exists American soldiers had a hand-to-hand encounter with bolomen. Page I.

Dewet successfully rushed a British camp in Orange River Colony. Page 2. he Colombian war has cost 50,000 lives and \$250,000,000. Page 2.

Foreign.

The State Department is notified of the signing of the Chilean-Argentine protocol. Page 2. Domestic. Maclay is notified that his dismissal is violation of the civil service law. Page 2.

Mellen again declares that he is not going to resign. Page 3. Rival candidates in the Seventh New York Congressional District file protests. Page 3. Pacific Const.

r Rogers, of Washington, is dead. Wind storm at Astoria did \$16,500 damage

An Albany woman was buncoed out of \$1000 Operation of the Torrens land title registration law. Page 6. Commercial and Marine.

Eastern wheat markets are still showing

Thirty-three grain ships now in the river. Heavy northwest gale is delaying shipping Page 5. British ship Robert Duncan long overdue from

Wel-Hai-Wel. Page 5. Many bag ships coming to Pacific Coast from Calcutta. Page 5. Portland and Vicinity.

Twenty-eight-thousand-dollar fire breaks out in Brown Pamily Hotel. Page 1. John Harle, 8-year-old boy, dies as result of stoning of young hoodlums. Page 8.

Third Regiment, O. N. G., reviewed at the Armory, Page 10. Elks play pranks at Christmas-tree entertainment. Page 8.

Food Commissioner Bailey starts crusad lightweight California butter. Page 7. County Commissioners prepare to choose ele-tion Judges and Clerks, Page 8.

FIRE IN HOTEL

Destructive Blaze Breaks Out in The Brown.

THE TOTAL DAMAGE IS \$28,000

Fire Destroys Top Floors and Property of Guests-Firemen Made Heroic Rescues and Did Effective Work,

Spontaneous combustion, starting at the of of the waste chute in the Brown amily Hotel 271½ Grand avenue, caused \$28,000 fire yesterday afternoon. The a \$25,000 hre yesterolay alternoon. The building is insured for \$20,000, but very few of the families whose homes are burned out on the ton floor carried a dellar of insurance. Heroic rescues by means of the fire-escapes were made by Miss Mabel L. Selover, Ira C. Clodfeiter and Firemen Charles Anderson Carl Evand Firemen Charles Anderson, Carl Ev-ans and John H. Price, who were heartily cheered for their bravery by the crowd, Clodfelter was badly burned about the face and hands while saving his mother's life, and he will probably carry the scars of his bravery with him for a long time.

Injured.

Those who were injured are: Ira C. Clodfelter, burned about the face and hands. Miss Mary K. Lamberson, manager of the hotel, burned on the hands and neck, Mrs. William Selover, both ankles

Mrs. Elia Benham, both ankles sprained,

Rescued. Among those who were rescued by means of the fire-escapes are: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clodfelter.

Miss Jennie Caples, daughter of Judge

Mrs. William Selover. Mrs. John Selover. Miss Mabel L. Selover.

Three-year-old William Selover.
City Auditor T. C. Devlin, who occupted rooms on the fourth floor, will be one of the heaviest losers. His fine private library, valued at \$300, his pictures, and the fine art presents he received on Christmas day, are ruined by water. He was only insured for \$1000.

The Brown Family Hotel was built in 1882, at a cost of \$20,000, by A. D. Brown, and contains accommodations for about 40 families. The building is a five-story brick structure, and is now owned by the Ladd estate. It is located at the northwest corner of Grand and Haw-

Heroie Work of Ira C. Clodfelter. It was about 2:35 o'clock yesterday af-ernoon when a cry went through the

Brown building that the waste chute was on fire, and an alarm was turned in from box No. 25. 'Ira C. Cle-ifelter, who lives with his family on the fifth floor, had his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clodfelter, of Independence, visiting him, and the two men went on the land-ing to see what was the matter. Smoke was coming out of the waste chute, and father and son sprang to the corner where the fire hose was stationed, but found that the hose was two feet short and could not reach the mouth of the chute. Recognizing the peril that faced them, and thankful that his wife and chil were not in the building at the time, Mr. Clodfeiter, Jr., guided his parents to the third-story landing, where they could proceed no further on account of fire and smoke. In the confusion, with women smoke, in the contains, with wants, screaming and men roaring out directions. Mrs. Clodfelter became separated from her family, and her son called out: "Mother, where are you?"

Fearful that his mother had fallen down and had become insensible through have the Mrs. Clodfelter. In

ing inhaled smoke, Mr. Clodfelter, Jr., faced the smoke and flame which were pouring behind him, and it was here that received the serious burns on his face and hands. His mother was found a few feet away, and she was led to an open window, carrying a grandchild in her arms, and she was joined by her husband.

Brave Girl Saves Mother.

Meanwhile similar scenes were taking place all over the burning building. Miss Mabel L. Selover and her relatives had oticed the smoke pouring from the waste chute on the fourth floor, and she quickly "There's no use trying to get down said: the stairway. We must use the fire-es-capes." The women looked down the dizzy height, where one false step meant death. Mrs. Selover was in weak health and no man was near them, so Miss Selover bravely undertook to pilot her party to safety. The journey down the fire-es-cape began, and the intrepid young wo-man took personal charge of her mother. Mrs. John Selover clasped her baby. Then the crowd saw them and began to cheer. A man whose name could not be learned met the party nearly opposite the third floor, and he rendered the women valuable service by assisting them to the ground. This done he bounded back to the fire, before the women had time to thank him sufficiently

Miss Mary K. Lamberson, manager of the hotel, was at this time busily engaged in caring for the safety of her guests and in trying to help them to escape. In this way she was burned on the hands and

Firemen Do Effective Work

It seemed to the impatient crowd that the firemen would never come, but the cry went up, "Here's the fire boys!" and in a twinkling the firemen had ladders placed against the blazing building and they began to climb the fire escapes, The Clodfelters were found standing by the window they had chosen, and frightened faces appeared at more than one window near them. Somehow the crowd thought that the imprisoned ones would ot wait until the firemen reached them. and frantic cries went up from the street, Dont jump; wait for the firemen

Miss Jennie Capies was assisted by the firemen from a third-story window, and the Clodfelters followed her. Mrs. Clodfelter clutched her grandchild and refused to hand the baby to a fireman when he asked if he could assist her. At this stage of the story people were being ussisted down the fire escapes on both sides of the building, and all heaved a sigh of relief when the firemen announced that every-body in the building had either walked lown the stairways or had been rescued

by means of fire escapes.

One of the interested spectators was Judge Caples, for his daughter had been rescued. So the Judge took off his silk hat, and, waving it, he cried: "Hip, hip, hurrah!" The cheers were given with a

How the Fire Was Quenched.

At this point it looked as if the big building was to be a total loss. Dense smoke floated from the roof, and volumes of flame burst from all the top windows. Chief Campbell, who had left a sick bed to fight the fire, sent in calls for more

(Concluded on Tenth Page.)