A FATAL LEAP.

DEUME XI.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1877.

called out, "What shall I do?"

us, when be immediately expired.

the awful fate that befell them.

Two other faces soon appeared at the

indow from which he had jumped, but

the flames and smoke closed them from

view almost instantly and left no doubt of

A GENERAL RESCUE. On the Walaut street portico, for five or

ten minutes before the book and ladder

company lent any aid to them, were a crowd

The men were shricking constantly for

help, and the women kept crying out con-

stantly, adding considerably to the ter-

ror of the others. Ladders were asked for, but for several minutes no ladders were in

sight. At length one ladder was brought

there was a general rush for it. The ladies

in their dishabilie were first allowed to de-

seend, after which the gentlemen, having

rid themselves of their valises and other

THE OCCUPANTS OF THE TOP STORY.

seemed to be the greatest sympathy, and

men and women above seeing that the of-

possible toward securing their lives, and

this time gathered sufficient strength of

trapped above and waiting for assistance.

position and found too short to be of any

avail their was a general outcry for a rope.

Those in the street kept shouting out to

BEGINNING THE DESCENT.

A TURILLING SPECTACLE.

As soon as all on the lifth story had been

rescued by means of the rope the ladder

the scene was again shut out from below.

A LAST FAREWELL.

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April 6, 1877.-1m. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.
Estate of PETER B. PARRISH, dec'd. Letters of administration on the estate of Peter B. Parrish, late of Munster township, Cambria county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the



Following are the particulars of the recent destruction by fire and great loss of life in the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, of which brief mention was made in our news department last week :

The Southern hotel occupied the square | sume him. bounded by Waluut and Elm and Fourth and Fifth streets, and was the largest and finest in the Mississippi valley. It was built of Athens stone, closely resembling marble, in the Anglo Italian style, and was six stories high. The fashionable promenade extends along the site of the building on Fourth street, on which are the leading on Fouriti street, on the proprietors of the hotel were Breslin, Darling & Co. Mr. Breslin, the senior member of the firm, is also the proprietor of the Gilsey house, St. James

Southern hotel of its owner, Robert Campago. Over \$100,000 was expended by the house, putting in the modern appointments of a first clas botel, and otherwise placing pains were taken to guard against fire. Hose connections with hydrants were on throughout the entire building. An electric the alarm stretched its warning arms alarm when any part of the building was over-heated. There were entrances to the hotel on the ground floor from every street and a spacious, high tiled vestibule or lob-by, extended from front to rear of the first

The hotel was the favorite resort of fashionable people, and, in respect to its pattronage, stood equal to any in the country. It was here that Governor Hendricks had his headquarters when in St. Louis during the past campaign. Here, too, the Tam many delegation to the St. Louis convention had their rooms, and here the Demoeratic committees from various states held the meetings in which they mapped out the course which had its result in the action of the last Democratic national convention. On the occasion of his list visit to this country the Grand Duke Alexis and snite stayed at the Southern, which was the seene of many a notable gathering, and other distinguished people have from time to time been its guests. Most of the speeches delivered after the nomination of Governor Tilden were delivered in the neighborhood of the hotel, and right in front of it assembled the crowds that watched the fireworks and other public demonstrations held in honor of that event. The entire cost of the hotel is said to have been nearly \$1,000,000.

north of the office, at 1:25 a, m., and in ten to the top rounds and threw a coil of rope minutes it had ascended the elevators and to the people in the fifth story windows. of whom were women. The fire spread a moment. The suspense in the crowd rapidly, filling every from and hall with was intense. Everybody was intent upon flames and smoke, and the scene was of what would occur next. Would they be

sistance further than to cry, "Hold on; som up a shout. The name of the young tors particle of the prevailing excitement and it seemed as though the department assistance would never be rendered. The was run up to the upper story and the first imagined than described.

two stories. This was done, and by it she absolutely refused to let go her hold. many were saved.

story windows, thus increasing their chan- dow and appealed for aid until hope gave ces of rescue. THE FIRST VICTIM.

fraternity in Missouri. He had to descend a knotted rope of blankets from the sixth. At three o'clock the scene was horrible to the fifth story. He had not passed more and thrilling in the extreme. The hotel than a half dozen rounds when he recled was wrapped in flames, and, though most and fell, his skall being crushed by strik- of those who had made themselves visible ing a cornice, and both legs being broken, had been saved by means of ropes and ladproducing instant death, AN INSANE EFFORT. One man, whose name is unknown, ap- appeal for help. Men and women rushed

peared at a window. Throwing the end of about wild with excitement, calling frantia sheet on the out side he began to make | cally for missing friends and kinstnen, and preparations to descend, and though the the firemen stood appalled and unnerved to the end of the sheet he found himself of fire, darkened here and there with black give any rational account of himself. just above the fifth story and nothing but columns of smoke. Myriad sparks rose up the stone pavement 129 feet below bim, into a glittering canopy, and particles of Bealizing his terrible position he endeave burning debris were buried by the hot air body else to practice it.

himself was vain, and after a despetate Inside only a guess could be made of what was going on. Escape by means of doorgo !" and fell, with every bone crushed. ways was no longer possible, the upper floors being in absolute possession of the Another man appeared at an adjoining flames and the lower halls and stairways window in his night attire and frantically being enveloped in a black smoke that where he shaved and thumped away early The flames were leaping all about him

that seething mass of smoke and gas. and seemed ready to envelope and con-ESCAPED OR PERISHED. "Jump !" "Jump !" answered back a dozen throats. The man looked down at perished, for every floor had given away, the pavement, as if besitating what to do, and the south and east wall had fallen, demolishing the small adjacent buildings edged that nobody's pig was so seek and money; and burying everything animate and inbut the scorcking flames were closing in on and burying everything animate and inhim fast and he bounded from the window, turning over twice and whirling to the animate in their ruins. The firemen constones below, striking on his shoulders and tinued their work, antil six o'clock, the head. He was immediately picked up and flames burning fiercely at that hour, but carried into an adjoining saloon, and lived shortly afterward they began to subside, long enough that his name was J. E. Stevand by seven o'clock the debris was a heap

too low in estimation. "I'll tell you what," superfluities. The ladies were then taken consul at Chicago, arrived in the city last to the saloons opposite and provided for as night and put up at the Southern. As no a cow, and after tramping a whole day

LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED. the dilatoriness of the fire department was loudly and generally depocuated. The forts made for their rescue were being made in vain determined to do as much as there was accordingly a general precipitation of bedding from the windows, as if a bed as possible for themselves in the face been killed; the other victims are Henry cattle, and he also loaned money to needy of death. The top stories were during this time now and then lit up with a glow of flame from inside, and again wholly enwho had been taken from the portico by and Sidmore Hayden. mind to go out, and pointed out frantically

those above "Haven't you got a rope?" and those above as well kept crying for a rope. AN OPATOR'S ESCAPE. When the ladder was placed in position, and opponent in the late campaign, was a guest women on the floor below. He went out without dressing and found the staircase and corridor thoroughly filled with smoke. He never returned to his rooms and was they yielded the milk freely. nearly choked to death when he reached the exit on Fifth street. He thinks the fire before the guests were aroused.

Among the many acts of heroism at the great five from was more noticeable than that of Clifford W. Saunders, a reporter of While the questions were flitting through the Globe Democrat, who, at great peril. ascended a lander to the fifth story and threw a rope to those in the window above, thus enabling them to descend to the lad der and escape. In this way Saunders was the means of saving the lives of seven or eight servant girls, as the wall fell in al most immediately after their tesue. SEPARATED BY DEATH.

One of the most melancholy events of the great fire transpired about seven o'clock in the morning. Our readers will remember the particulars published in all the daily papers of the aristocratic wedding the parties being Mr. Munster, of England, hold on. Don't jump. We'll try and get lady who made the first discent was , and the daughter of Dr. H. C. Lynch, which them out." The book and ladder wagon Mss Chara Hardy. After Miss thordy de took place three months ago. The happy came, but there was seemingly an interm | scents were made on the rope by one gen couple traveled until within the past two weeks, when they returned to the city and were occupying rooms at the Southern when the alarm of fire was given. In the din and confusion of the fire Mr. Munster and his wife became separated, the hus band escaping, leaving his wife in the burning building. Reports soon after reached reason. He procured a pistol and placing the muzzle of the pistol against his right temple fixed a shot which sent him into eternity without a struggle. And his wife ! who was not burned, but saved provident: ally, is almost frantic at his death. A THRILLING SCENE,

At the east front at about 2:30 o'clock at one of the windows on the fourth floor a man appeared in a night-dress. The lad der had been taken away, and below him was a sheer descent of 60 feet. "What shall I do?" he asked, "Stay where you are," answered the crowd, "God deliver me," he exclaimed, looking up at the lurid neighbor, and a very warm friend. He her at evening milking," said Amos as he sky, and down to the floors below him now all ablaze. He looked up at the sky and working at house building. He soon clasped his hands in prayer: "Lord, for jettred that Josephus had purchased a cow Mr. Bean," Jesus' sake," could be easily heard by the of John Potman. immurent. In the fifth story window, upon throng below, calmed into perfect silence. It seemed hours before the truck was brought. It must have seemed centuries to him say, only two days ago, that he wanted the lonely man, standing at the darkened four more good milkers for his dairy. What window, lighted by an occasional flash from the flames around him, and startled out, and just when they felt the volumes by the crash, that came here and there, of falling walls, "Lord for Jesus' sake," he good cow. However, it may be all right of smoke overcoming them and saw the eried. "Stand where you are," said fifty voices. The truck finally came and was slowly and clumsily mised to the window. Two firemen went up and put the man on over a quart could be obtained from her. the ladder. He came down slowly, his limbs trembling beneath bun. At the bot. Josephus himself stood aghast, tom be raised himself up to his full height. What could it mean? The pasture was "Hurrah for St. Lones," he cried; "New York ain't dead yet." Then raising his was green and tender. hand up to the sky, he said in a lower tone; Just then Amos Bean came along again. "It's all yours," returned Amos, "It's "Lord forgive me for every sin that I have He had feared semething wrong from the just what Potman paid me for the cow. I ever committed. To think of having your first. He instituted a thorough examina | told him I was selling it for a friend. door opened with a cry and find the whole tion, and pretty soon an exclamation of asbuilding on fire, and then to get out! maishment signified that he had found the Lord I thank thee ! I have been in thes be- "mice."; crowd called out to him to remain still, he before the terrific holocaust in progress. fore, and in battles and fights, but this persisted in swinging loose. Sliding down The heavens were aglow with rolling waves beats all." He was too much excited to cow's month.

A HUMOROUS SKETCH.

little shop in the outskirts of the village,

Josephus Allen was a cooper. He had a

would have made suffocation instant. Not and late. A more honest man never lived one of the 5,000 spectators dared go into -or at least, he was as honest as man need | fed on swill. be. He owned a respectable dwelling and a few acres of land, and he kept a pig and some bens, and a cow, this brute property being under the especial care of Mrs. Josephus Ailen. It was generally acknowlso large, sure to be fresh, and nobody's butter so fresh and so yellow, "This is Mrs. Josephus Allen's pork." Mrs. Josephus Allen's butter," "Mrs. Jo got cheated be would say that it was your sephus Allen brought these eggs in," the shop-keeper thus announce, and the things were bought immediately. And Josephus himself occupied a place equally firm in the confidence of his tellows. word was as good as his bond, and his

work was in demand. One spring Josephus met with a sad

"You must go and buy one," said his

"But cows must be high at this season." "Never mind. A cow we must have, You ought to get a good one for fifteen

ten dollars that I have laid up from the sale of butter and eggs."

trade, Josephus started forth in search of without finding what he sought, he finally brought up at Mr. John Potman's. He had seen many just such cows as he wanted, but they were not to be bought. He Dr. Anler, coroner, gives the following had thus far avoided Mr. Potman, because list of killed, as reported to him, and he he had no very good opinion of that indi- er one. thinks it comprises all now known to be vidual's honesty. In fact he knew that dead : Rev. A. R. Adams, of Stack Cross, John Potman was a man who cheated when tions. He allowed Amos to take the anti-Berkshire, England; George Frank Gou- he could. But he concluded to take a look ley, grand secretary Masonie fraternity of at Polman's stock, trusting that he knew Missouri; about eighty servants were in enough about cows to take care of himself. the house, of whom Kate Reilly, Kate | John Potman was a farmer, and did conmen at exorbigant rates of interest. He into his hands.

It was in the morning when Josephus that he had just come in the "nick of time," "I've got just exactly the animal you out, and then turned as though he had foran easy milker; with call three weeks old.

Come and look at her. he can see that cow this evening Josephus followed Mr. Potman to the one that will suit him exactly. ed. She had a large, good frame, and was his name pronounced. in respectable fiesh. The udder was ample and Josephus tried the teats and found that spoke of a cow."

wilk now, for the caif has taken what he still wanted two or three good milkers. was observed on the street twenty minutes | wanted, and the women folks have got the rest. But you can see what she is. Did

"How much milk does she give?" asked

"I haven't had a chance to find out ex- this evening." actly, replied Potnan. "I've only had her a few days, and the calf has run with her all the time; but the man that I got her of told me she would give on an average the old cow out into the yard with them, twelve quarts at a milking in the height of A handsomer brindle in the fading day. Just look at that calf. Isn't she a beauty?"

"She can't be very old," he said, looking at the rings on the horns, where the growth of each year is marked.

r plied Potman, 'and I shouldn't call her much younger. I guess she's eight." Josephus walked around the cow a several times, and finally asked her price.

"I ought to have twenty dollars, Mr. Allen. She's worth it—every cent."
Josephus shook his head. He could not pay so much for a cow. Then followed a look at her mouth." long discussion upon the value of such an animal; and finally Potman grew generous, perfectly safe in saying so; for he had the let the cow go for lifteen dollars, though banded the cow's mouth until she would his ears that his wife had perished in the with seemingly painful reluctance. Jose- have it handled no more. In short she was flames, and the poor fellow at once lost his plaus paid the money, and drove the cow afraid of pain, home. He did not want the calf, so that night be sold it to a neighbor, who wanted it to mate one that he air adv owned.

> milked and then turned into the pasture. The quantity of milk given on this morn ing was remarkably small; but then it was not to be wondered at. The cow probably missed her call, and had eaten nothing. At night, however, after cropping the tender grass aliday, she would be sure to give | milk he had ever seen from one cow at one

ped in the cooper's shop. Amos was a was a farmer in a small way, sometimes rose and kicked the stool back,

"I don't understand it," said Amos. Potman is buying good cows. I heard

"Cheap enough, at this season, for a In the evening the cow came from the pasture with about as lank an udder as she had carried away in the morning, and not Mrs. Josephus was horror stricken, while

"Don't they?" echoed Ames. "Look a little closer. The upper rings have been scraped down, and the surface eclored! The cat is out. The cow has been a good milker; but she's bravely over it now, She must be along towards twenty years old; and I guess that for some years she's been

Josephus was beside himself with pain

"By the jumpin' Jonathan !" he swore, "I'll go back to John Potman directly. -"I'll make him take the cow and return my money; and I'll tell him just what I think

"Don't do any such thing," said Amos. "Potman would only laugh at you. It was what he would call a fair trade; and if you own fault. I know him very well, If there's any way in which we can come up with the old ruscal, I'll study it out. Just keep quiet until to morrow, and let me think the matter over. Don't say a word to anybody.

Josephus promised that he would ob-y the instructions of his friend, and Ames then went away.

The poor cooper did not sleep a wink all that night. The loss of his money was something to one in his situation; but that was nothing compared with the ontrage which he feit had been put upon him. His wife, too, worried a great deal; for she supposed the purchase money of the cow was almost a dead loss; and she also supposed that her husband would be well laughed at for allowing himself to be so

On the following morning Amos Bean came, and announced that he had thought Thus famished with the "sinews" of of a plan by which Mr. Potman could be

"I owe the old skinflint a punishment," sain he "and if you will trust your cow in my hands, I think I'll pay him off for both you and myself. In the meantime you may take one of my cows, and use her until we can make arrangements for getting anoth-

Josephus did not stop to ask many quesquated animal away, and in return brought

back a good cow belonging to his friend. Amos Bean put the old cow into a close stall, where she could be seen by the passthe poor creatures desired to make as soft | Dooian and Mary Moran are known to have | siderable business in buying and selling ers by, and one of his first manipulative operations was to saw off the tips of her horns, and darken what was left with a souri ; Mrs. Stewart, wife of W. S. Stewart, took no mortgages for security. When he mixture of potash, after which he rubbed of the firm of Derby & Day, of St. Louis; loaned money, he wanted a right-out-bill- them down with a little French polish. A veloped in clouds of smoke issuing from Andrew E. Istman of the firm of Teichman of sale of some good property, and thus did bottle of dye stuff, made of logwood and the various windows. The men and women & Co., of S., Louis; Charles G. Tecuan much stock, in horzes, oxen and cows, fall iron, carefully applied, changed the cow's

color from a light red to a beautiful brindle. One afternoon Bean saw John Potman in called upon Mr. Potman, and when he had the store, and be went in and purchased a made known his want, he was informed piece of tobacco. After passing the time of day with the skinflint he started to go

want," said the stock-trade: —"a fine, large got something. "Ab-bok here, Stanley," he said adan easy milker; with call three weeks old. dressing the storckeeper of Seth Folson took her only a few days ago for a debt. comes in here, I wish you'd tell him that be can see that cow this evening. I've got barn where the cow was pointed out. She this Amos left the stere. He had not good in the hotel. He heard the shricks of appeared to be all that had been represent- but a few steps, however, when he heard

> "Mr. Bean. Ah-stop a moment. You It was John Potman. Amos had expected this for he knew that the old raseal

"Yes, sir," sand Bean.

"What have you got !" "Come and see for yourself." "Where is she?"

"She will be in my barnyard at sundown "I'll come and look at her."

"That evening, when Amos drave home his cartle up from the pasture, he turned feed. It I hadn't already more stock than light was never seen; her horns were dark I can feed, I wouldn't sell ber at any price, and glossy; and her mag was so full that the milk can out from the teats in streams, Josephus was inclined to the opinion that In a little while Mr. Potman came. He looked at the cow and was favorably impressed. He looked at the distended udder and nodded with satisfaction.

"How old is she?" he asked. "I think she is eight this spring," replied

Amos. "What is the price?"

"Twenty five dollars." "That's too much,"

"Very well-I don't ask you to buy." "But-I should like just such a cow, if I could get ber at a fair price. Let's bave a

"There it is " said Amos, and he felt "Potman made several attempts to look

into her mouth, but was forced to give it up as a bad job. "I guess you'll find it all right," said Amos as he drew up the stool and prepared to milk the aged animal.

Mr. Potman stood by and saw the now milked. He saw a large wooden pail tilled to the brim, and then a small (in parl filled beside. It was the largest quantity of milking.

"Does she usually give as much as that?"
"I don't think I ever milked less from

"But twenty-live dollars is rather high, "Weil-what of it? You ain't got to pay for her. I don't think Seth Polson

will grumble at the price. If he does, he isn't the man I take him for," Amos turned to go into the bonse, when Potman called him back. ' is twenty-five dollars the least you'll

take for that cow ?" "Teasitt !" "And can I have her for that "

"I mirl so." And John Potman gave Bean twentyfive dollars, and drove home the cow. After tea Amos went to the village and gave Josephus the money be had obtained for the cow.

"But," said the cooper, opening his eyes with wonder, "I can't take all this,"

By nine o'clock the story had leaked out in Stanley's store and lefter the villagers had superated for the night it had been "Look here!" said he, pulling open the postty generally circulated. It was as good as a headay; for the people know Pot-Josephus looked and found that the ant man's deseitful, niggardly character, and mal was aimost toothless! The front teeth it was refreshing to know that for ourse he I at been forced to put on the right hoot.

same without delay,
WM. PARRISH,
JOHN PARRISH,
Administrators. Munster Twp , April 6, 1877. 61." SELLERS' LIVER PILLS

THE ST. LOUIS HOLOCAUST. ored to climb back, but the effort to raise upon adjacent buildings and pavements. THE COOPER'S COW-TRADE, Her horns don't show. A FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE. struggle of three minutes he shrieked "Let

and Metropolitan hotels, of New York. Messes. Breslin, Darling & Co. leased the bell, of St. Louis, on the 1st of May a year lessees in repoyating and refurnishing the it on a par with the leading houses of the East. In refurnishing the hotel special every floor. Fire extinguishers were Preparatory to tearing down and rebuilding his placed in the most convenient spots into every nook and cranny of the house, and an indicator in the office gave the

CAUSE OF THE FIRE. The flames-which originated in the storeroom in the basement-were first seen the necessities of the situation thoroughly coming through the ground floor, just understood, a couple of firemen rushed up rotunds, and spread itself over the sixth. The rope was eaught and was fastened to floor, under the roof. This floor was oc- the from pillar running down the center of enpied by employees of the hotel, the most | the window. The smoke cleared away for

the most terrible description. Francic men, wemon and children ran question, as few understood the rope es through the halls shricking in the most cape which had been provided. heart-reading manner in their wild and desperate efforts to escape. The smoke was so dense in some of the halls that the the unnuls of the spectators, and it took was jets were extinguished, which render- but a moment for them to do so, and just ed egress even to those most familiar with as the smoke cleated away, a white form the building a matter of great difficulty, was seen fitting down the side of the Shricking men and women a cakened from home. There was now a slide of ten or their sleep by the terrible cry of fire and fitteen feet and again the slide was short almost soft-cated by the dense smoke as and jerkey; mow the foot rested a moment it found its way through the balis and im a countre work and mean upon the winrendered exit by them extremely bazard downli. The form was evidently feminine, ous, if not impossible-rushed to the win- but the grasp on the rope was a sure one, dows, and throwing them open, cried in and as the crowd caught a glance of the agonized tones for help. Those in the white figure giving down the side of the streets could see, but could render no asinable delay in getting to work, the specia- tieman and two ladies. was without its usual efficiency, and that poor creatures hanging from the upper one taken our was a young lady dressed in win-lows continued their cries, which white. The solitary fireman, away up at

smote upon the cars of their helpless hear. the head of the ladder, could be seen taking ers below with such force as can better be the young lady as she swing by means of a rope from the window and guiding her At last, when it seemed as though the carefully to the ladder. The smoke cloud flames had gained almost full possession again blew across the topmost stories and of the sixth story, the ladders were brought into requisition; but they were far too As soon as the crowd were able to discern short, the longest scarcely reaching beyond what was going on the brave theman could the fourth floor. The cries of "Help! be seen slowly moving down along the Help!" as they rang forth from all sides, ladder, rung after rung, bearing upon his seemed to paralyze the firemen as well as back the young lady he had so gallantly the others who were lookers on. Some rescued. She was clinging to him, with one with a cool head suggested that the her arms about his neck, and was evidentlongest ladders be raised to the top of the ly so intent on escape that when several of Walnut street verandals, which would the fireman's comrades came to his rescue have the effect of lengthening them by and offered to relieve him of his charge

Meanwhile sheets and blankets began to float from windows on the various sides of many of the speciators on the Fourth street the building, many of them tied together, side, just as the danger appeared most but none of them making a rope of sufficient length to reach a safe landing, though a background of lurid flame, might be two men and one woman in the sixth story seen the profiles of a man and woman descended these perilous strands and suc- shaking hands and taking a last farewell ceeded in swinging themselves into fifth of each other. They had stood at the wun-

One of the first men to reach the ladder flames apparently stretching toward them on the Walnut street side was Geo. Frank with rapid strides, they fell into each Gouley, grand secretary of the Masonic other's arms, prepared for the worst.

AGONIZING SCENES. ders, yet here and there an agonized face leaned from a fire-lit window to give a last

At 4 o'clock all had either escaped or of smouldering, smoking timbers and steaming mortar and brick. THE NUMBER LOST. From the busy workers about the debris

last night was but one opinion, and that the numbers reported lost are by one-half said one stordy worker, "I worked at removing the bodies at the Brooklyn theatre, and we didn't think there were over a dozen borned, and when the fire is down and we get to work here, it's my honest opinion the people will be surprised." It is of course impossible to approximate the number lost in the fire, but the prevailing supposition is that no less than 50, and perhaps 100 persons lie buried in the general demolition. A record of those saved is being kept at the Lindell hotel; but thus far not more than 50 persons, who were in the Southern last night, have signed it. It is reported that Edward Kerre, the French word can be obtained concerning him, many believed that he perished in the

LOSS AND INSURANCE. The building was owned by Robert those whom they suspected were still en-Campbell. It originally cost about \$1,250,-000, but was purchased by Mr. Campbell When the ladder was at length placed in for \$525,000. The furniture, which was owned by Breslin, Darling & Co., was the insurance, \$290,000 is on the building and \$142,000 on the furniture. Joseph Pulitzer, Carl Schurz's special

able to reach the ladder? was the general AN ACT OF HEROISM.

Don't preach charity and leave some, were all gone !

misfortune. His cow broke her leg-broke it so badly that mending was out of the question. What should be do for another

dollars—a good new milch cow."
"Ah—but the fifteen dollars, Mrs. Allen." "I can let you have ten dollars of it- cheated.

valued at \$200,000, and is a total loss. Of cow, healthy and strong; kind and gentle;

"Of course," said Potman, "there's no

you ever see a better bag?"

this was the cow he wanted. "The man said she was eight years old,"

On the following merning the cow was

a good account of herself. During the afternoon Ames Bean drop-

did you pay him?". "Fifteen dollars."

"But," he gasped, "it can't be her age.

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