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Chi Psi Lodge at Cornell Destroyed.

FAMOUS CHAPTER HOUSE A RUIN

Four Students and Three Volunteer firemen Perish.

SCHMUCH DIED TO SAVE ROOMMATE

Fire Early In Morning, the Cause of Which May Never Be Known, as Famous Structure on Campus, Once Known as McGraw-Fiske Mansion, la Now a Buin-Thirty Students In Frateralty Bomlelle Awakened to Find a Roaring Purnace Under Them-Many Doeds of Herolant Related of Rescue Work - Firemen Crashed to Death by Falling Walls.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 8.-Seven lives were lost in a fire that destroyed the chapter lodge of the Chi Psi fraternity at Cornell university. The building, which was a famous structure, was for many years known as the McGraw-Fiske mansion.

There were thirty Cornell students asleep in the building when the fire started, about & o'clock in the morning. The blaze gained such headway before it was discovered that the escape of many of them by the stairways was cut off. Three students are in the Cornell Infirmary and the Ithaca City hospital with serious burns or injuries received by jumping from win-dows. Three of the dead were members of the Ithaca volunteer fire department, who were crushed by a fall-The dead are:

William Holmes Nichols of Chicago, tudent; burned to death; body recov-

Frederick W. Grelle of East Orange, N. J., student; burned to death; body Oliver Le Roy Schmuck of Hanover, Pa., student; died in the Cornell in-

firmary of burns and other injuries. James McCutcheon of Pittsburg, stulent; died in Cornell infirmary of in-

Esty J. Landon, forty-five years old, oreman of the Empire State House Furnishing company of Ithaca, memper of volunteer fire department; rushed by failing wall.

Aifred C. Robinson, thirty years old, attorney of Ithaca, member of voluntoor fire department; crushed by fall-

John Rumsey, twenty-seven years old, son of Charles J. Rumsey, hardware merchant of Ithaca, member of rolunteer fire department; crushed by alling wall.

The following students were injured: Henry Milo Curry of Pittsburg, seriusly burned; in the Cornell Infirmary. Weiner Goetz of Milwaukee, Wis.; a the Ithaca City hospital; suffering rom serious burns and a broken ankle. Clarence A. Pope of East Orange, . J.; in the Cornell Infirmary; painfully burned, but will recover.

The first man to be aroused was H. 8. De Camp of New York, who was eping on the third floor. He shouted to awaken the other men on that floor, which by this time was filled with smoke, and then fied to the attic. He climbed out of an attle window nd lowered himself to the ground by climping down the vines and ran to the Phi Sigma Kappa lodge, a short distance away. He awakened the men

edge of the Cornell campus, at the top

of the slope. The alarm was given by the ringing of the fire bell at the city hall, the plowing of the whistle at the pumping station near the inlet and also by the ringing of the large bell in the fower of the university library.

The burning chapter house roured like an interno. The inner walls were icked clean and the ceitings fell roughout, while the walls cracked part in all directions.

The fire was so hot that the firemen driven from the southeast side of the building. They put up a herculean fight, but the walls were so hot that any attempt at rescue was impossible. When the fire department arrived on scene of the disaster the screams of two men who appeared in the win-dows of the southeast tower, over the main entrance, were beard.

For some reason the men hesitated to jump from their burning prison, and while the firemen watched the scene almost paralyzed with horror, the tower collapsed and the men were buried beneath the ruins.

Schmuch managed to make his escape and had gettent of the hense, but when he saw that his roommate had not got out also he ran back and up the stairs to the third floor.

In his wild hant for his roommate

seemed to have all eight of danger I was frightfully burned. At last found that his retreat was cut off

er and higher up the stairway. Al-though he had not found his roommate, he decided that there was nothing else for him to do but jump from the third

floor window.

He did so and was picked up unconscious. Fellow students hurried him
off to the Cornell infirmary, where he old to the Cornell laurmary, which burns, died at 9 o'clock. He died of his burns, although he had been severely injured by jumping from the window.

The origin of the fire is absolutely

unknown. It started in the kitchen, in the basement of the chapter house. The flames had gained considerable neadway before the students in the chapter house were awakened.

The fire burned its way from the kitchen into the lower hall, where the stairs leading to the floor above were soon burning. The halls throughout the house were immediately filled with dense smoke. In the rooms on the upper floor were twenty-seven students. all of whom were taken unawares.

It was not possible for the students went to the windows. As the fire apmiles an hour and deated a draft through the building that soon made the interior a mass of flames.

No alarm was turned in until balf an hour after the fire had been discovclimb from the lower part of the city the firemen arrived the interior of the sould do nothing but prevent the adoining buildings from taking fire.

Rumsey, Landon and Robinson, the Ithaca volunteer firemen, had managed to train a hose on the north side of the house when the wall tottered. There was a cry of alarm, and several men standing near managed to get out of the way, but the three named were caught under the mass of debris and

the rulus was J. M. McCutcheon of Pittsburg, the football fullback substitute, who died of his injuries. Those taken out were in a pitiable condition. They were bleeding from cuts caused by failing bricks and timbers and blackened by smoke. Those who had been caught were roasted in several instances.

O. J. Pope of East Orange, N. J., is feared, will not long survive. He was removed to the city hospital after having been badly burned, and his condition has not perceptibly improv-

The bodies of the dead, with the exception of those of W. H. Nichols of Chicago and F. W. Grelle of East Orange, were recovered. It has been decided to dynamite the ruins to facilitate the search for the missing bodies.

The university is paralyzed by the catastrophe. It is the most terrible disaster in its loss of life that has ever taken place at Cornell, though at the Delta Chi chapter house fire several years ago some lives were lost.

The burned building has a romantic

nell, whose will was contested by her husband, Professor Willard Fiske, in Fiske died abroad seeking help for an incurable disease and usver entered her beautiful mansion alive. By the frony of fate her only moments in the building were as a tifeless corpse at her own obsequies. The money loss is nearly \$200,000, since the original cost of the building erected by Mrs. Jennie McGraw-Fiske was about \$150,-000 and extensive interior decorations had been made since the Chi Psi fraa heap of smoking ruins.

FIGHT NEAR LA PAZ.

Detachment of Eighth Intentry Rush ed by Bolomen In Philippines. MANILA, Dec. 8.-Later reports of

he fighting in the island of Leyte on janes wounded and captured is not known. A detachment has started in pursuit of the insurgents. The telegraph line between Tachban and Ilollo is down, and no further details are obtainable.

The list of the American dead is as follows: Sergeant Joseph Clark, died of a bolo wound; Sergeant James Proven, killed with a bolo; Private William Dufferin, killed with a bolo; Private W. Hadiey, gunshot; Private Ed-

ward Keogh, gunshot.
The Americans wounded were Liou-McHenry, Private Edge and Private Wakefield, all severely wounded and Privates Armstrong, Brennan, Herron, Holst and Richardson, slightly wound-

ian B. Anthony's Old Home Buened ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 8.-The Susan B. Anthony house in this town has been destroyed by fire. Part of the

BLANCHESTER, O., Dec. 8.—Henry White, the slayer of Marshall Basore of Franklio, O., and a fugitive from

TWAIN IN FLANNELS

Congress Committee Laughs at Clemens' Satiric Speech.

TALKS SERIOUSLY OF COPYRIGHT.

Humoriet Rather Amused Capitol by Appearing In Airy Costume of Sammer-Scores Publishers and Their Ill Gotten Wealth.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twaln) brought to a close with laughter a day of argumentative strife over the terms of the copyright bill, now the subject of hearings before the senate and house comnittees on patents.

Mr. Clemens was attired in a suit of white finnel. He followed a brief statement by Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the senate. Mr. to get out by way of the halls, and all Clemens commented on the impossibility of understanding the legal proached the rear of the building the phraseology of the copyright bill and students were forced to jump. The said he allowed all credit to "the trainwind at the time was blowing thirty ed legislators" who were wrestling with it.

"I am particularly laterested in the portion of the measure which concerns my trade," he continued. "I like that extension from the present limit of the ered, and it was half an hour later be- life of copyright from forty-two years fore the volunteer fire department to the life of the author and fifty years could get to work. There was a long thereafter. I think that ought to satisfy any reasonable author, because it to the college grounds, and by the time will take care of his children. Let the grandchildren take care of themselves. building was almost burned out. They It will satisfy me because it will enable me to take care of my daughters. After that I don't care. I have long been out of the struggle, independent of it and indifferent to it.

"It is not objectionable to me," continued, "that all the trades and industries of the United States are in the bill and protected by it. I should like to have the oyster culture added and anything else that might need protecjust and righteous measure and should like to see it passed."

Mr. Clemens argued that there was really no legislative ground for making any fimitation to the life of a copyright. "But," he added, "I understand it must have a limit, because that is required by the constitution of the United States, which sets aside that prior constitution we call the decalogue. The decalogue says you shall not take away from any man his property. I will not use that harsher word. But the laws of England and America do take away the property from the author. They all talk handsomely of the literature of the land, then they turn around to crash and wipe it out

the public, but to the publisher "who speculation was brisk. lives forever and rears families in atfuence and enjoys from generation to generation these ill gotten gains."

produce to me a great deal more mon. ly from Glendoveer, while Spider Web ey than I can spend. However, if I did was a good third, Winners: history. It was built by Mrs. Jennie not have them I could take care of First Race.-Gold Circle, first; Glen-McGraw-Fiske, the benefactor of Cor. myself. I know half a dozen trades, and if those ran out I would invent a half dozen others. But for my daugha celebrated series of suits. Mrs. ters I hope congress will extend to them the charity which they have falled to get from me.

"You cannot name twenty persons in the whole United States," he declared. "who in the past hundred years have produced books which have outlived the copyright limit."

Richard R. Bowker, vice president, and Robert Underwood Johnson, secretary of the American Copyright league, advocated the bill, as did ternity bought it. All that is left is Thomas Nelson Page, the author; F. D. Millet, the artist, and W. A. Livingston, representing the Print publishers.

Miss Thomson Dead of Old Age. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—Born in 1803, when Thomas Jefferson was president of the United States, Miss Adeline Thomson, a belle in the social. world of the pation in the early days there by shouting, and one of them ran to the nearest fire box and sent in an alarm.

Dec. 5 show that Captain Samuel V. of the last century, is dead at her home in this city. Death was due to old age. Miss Thomson came from one of the most prominent families in The Ithaca fire department is made Raiph P. Yates, Jr., were rushed by Philadelphia. One of her brothers was sixty belomen four miles from La John R. Thomson, a United States senthe apparatus is stationed at the foot of a steep bill a mile from the alte of the burned building, which is on the had a few curs fired a volley and rear admiral in the American navy. had a few guns, fired a volley and She was a first cousin of Mrs. William then made a rush upon the American B. Astor, the grandmother of William force. Five Americans were killed and Waldorf and John Jacob Astor. At nine were wounded. The enemy lost her home or out, in winter or summer, thirty men killed. The number of Pula- she would never appear at dinner unless she was attired in evening dress.

- Lose an Rievator by Fire. FORT WILLIAM, Out., Dec. 8-With the thermometer at 20 degrees below sero a fire broke out here in the working house of the Canadian Pacific elevator "D." and within half an hour the whole structure was in tanks adjoining were also destroyed. The elevator, which had a capacity of 3,500,000 bushels, was rebuilt after a The Americans wounded were Lieu are in 1902. The total loss is estitenant Yates, Corporal Weld, Private mated at \$200,000.

Earthquake at San Jule Oblapo. SAN-LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Dec. 8.-At 10:40 o'clock at night this city experienced an earthquake which lasted more than thirty seconds. The shock was front horth to south. Half an hour later a second shock was felt, but was not so pronounced as the first. The earthquake was also felt at Santa house was built by her grandfather Maria, Gudalupa, Cuyacus and Cambout a hundred years ago and part by his father in law afty years earlier.

Maria, Gudalupa, Cuyacus and Cambuilt father in law afty years earlier. At the latter place pricies were

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Win-ian canal commission amounced that be date of opening bils for the comguetten of the Pay

DEAD AT VATICAN.

Dr. Lapponi, Physician to Pius L. ROME, Dec. 8.-Dr. Lapponi, physi- Congress Puts Limit on Prison cian to the pope, is dead. He had been seriously ill for some time of cancer of the stomach, and, pneumonia setting in, he could not, in his weakened condition, withstand its ravages.

When Dr. Lapponi was sinking the pope sent him the apostolic benedic tion, and when the news of the death of the doctor reached the pontiff he was exceedingly grieved.

It is reported that before losing cor sciousness Dr. Lapponi, referring to the pope, said:

popular in Rome in both clerical and formatory. anticlerical circles.

Lapponi is mistaken or he wishes to de-ceive me. I will die in a couple of Mr. Hunt asked for its passage not days, you will die in a month, and Dr. only in the interest of free labor, but in the interest of the manufacturers. Lapponi will pass away in three months." The prophecy of the patient has been fulfilled. He did die two days later, the nurse died a month later, and Dr. Lapponl expired exactly three months later.

The doctor related this prophecy to his friends, including the pope. The pontist laughed at it, but Dr. Lapponi, who was a confirmed spiritualist, remarked that it was possible for a hution. I have no ill feeling. I think it a man being to receive inspiration and unconsciously foretell the future.

BILL PHILLIPS WINE.

Orleans Handlenp Captured by a 15 to 1 Choice.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 .- With the mud dried out of the Fair grounds favorites again resumed their winnings, der for Monday. taking four of the six events. Air the amount carried by the bill is ship's win in the third race was only by \$685,842 fees than the estimates. The

seven furlongs, and fourth on the card. It brought out some of the best ani-mais at the course. Monet, clever over \$100,000 to \$50,000. The salary of the of existence."

The expiration of a copyright, he explained, did not inure to the benefit of the public, but to the publisher "who the public, but to the publisher "who is peculation was brisk.

In the sticky going, was the popular from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

A bill was also passed creating a game preserve in the Olympic mountains, in Washington.

Roman Stripe Silks, China Silks, in Washington. home in the sticky going, was the pop- from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Mr. Clemens added: "My copyrights ran up to his best form and won handidoveer, second; Spider Web, third. Second Race.-Woodsay, first; Operator, second; Happy Jack, third. Third Race.-Airship, first; Columbia

Girl, second; Auditor, third. Fourth Race. - Bill Phillips, first; Mortiboy, second; Monet, third. Fifth Race.-Knight of Ivanhoe, first; Sir Vagrant, second; Gold Duke, third. Sixth Race, - Old Stone, first; La cont, Cache, second; Sanction, third_

Pepper and Salt at 40 to 1. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8 .- Pep-Bottle, the favorite, was two lengths that many activities have been carried Ascot.

Pireball at Oakland SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.-Jockey W. Miller had his first mount at Oakland on Fireball in the Geraldine handicap. He rode a clever, skillful race, saving his horse for the final brush, and won by a length. Miller also won with Golden Rule in the trace.

Tigers Won at Basket Ball PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 8.-Princ ton defeated the Fordham college basket ball team here last night by the score of 49 to 17.

Old Theatrical Man Dead. BALTIMORE, Dec. 8. - George A Gardner, who was stage manager of the Holiday Street theater in its old detective on a charge of forgery. stock company days, is dead after a Ferver came here from Ohlo some the of paralysis. He was sixty-eight years of age. Mr. Gardner was the originator of the professional super-vision of amateur theatricals and had aided in staging many extensive amateur performances all over the country. He find charge of the Shakespearean and for his work in that direction was girl died as the detective appeared at publicly crowned with a wreath of the apartment. laurel.

Oil Men Will Gather at St. Louis. and seventy-three constituent compa- you," responded the judge.

Life Senience Por Milling Daughter MUSCATINE, In., Dec. 8 .- John Holsten, aged sixty-five, was found guilty of the murder of his daughter and sen-tenced to life imprisonment. Hotsten and the girl on Sept. 10 lest.

Made Articles.

BAR OUT ALL CARNEGIE SPELLING. Mr. Munt of Missouri, a Stonemadou

Asks For Passage of Workmen's Measure In Interest of Manufacturere as Well as Artisans. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. By a prac- 75c.

tically unanimous vote the house pass-"He has a strong constitution, and, having studied him carefully, I think he will live longer than Leo XIII." ed the bill limiting the regulation of interstate commerce between the several states in articles manufactured by The deceased physician was very convict labor or in any prison or re-The bill was introduced by Mr. Hunt

Dr. Lapponi attained considerable (Mo.), a practical stonemason. Under prominence as the physician of the the Wilson bill, which became a law wool suits 79c. late Pope Leo XIII., as the medical at | iu 1890, convict labor made goods may tendant of the cardinals when in con enter into active competition with the clave and as the doctor in attendance goods manufactured by "free labor," upon the present pope, Plus X. His and under this federal law a state treatment of Leo XIII, was strongly could not pass a law that would precriticised by Dr. Antonio Cardarelli vent the shipping into the state prison made goods of other states. The law On Sept, 6 last Dr. Lappont while which passed abrogates the interstate risiting a patient in a hospital in commerce law as at present applied to Rome said to the man, "Unless compli- convict made goods, thereby affording cations set in you will recover in a to the different states and territories couple of days." After the doctor had the right to inhibit the shipping of cougone the patient said to his nurse; "Dr. vict made goods within the confines of

He said it was an attimpt to curb the criminal competition of the penitentiary with the free labor of the coun-"It is cruel," he said, "to ask the free

labor of this country to maintain its citizenship, its dignity and its self respect if it has to wait until the product of the state prison is sold before the employer can get a reasonable price for his henestly manufactured prod-

committee and was made a special or from you.

The feature event was a handicap at year aggregated \$30,166,485. The appropriation for miscellaneous

A pretty fair set of youngsters went to the post in the opening event, Gold the consideration of the bill conferring to the post in the opening event, Gold United States citteenable upon the in tains, in Washington. Circle ruling favorite at 3 to 5. He United States citizenship upon the in-

> sult with the leaders in congress and etc, etc. expressed the hope that something definite and effective could be done in the way of increased appropriations for the Boxed Ruching

Representative Southwick (N. Y.) introduced a bill increasing the salaries ed for 25c. Six yards of Tourist Representative Southwick (N. Y.) inof all civil service employees 10 per Ruching neatly boxed for 25c.

Many Aids Given to Indians. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—At the annual New Plaids meeting of the National Indian associper and Salt, a 40 to 1 shot, ran the ation held here committees of fortyfirst race from a very bad start in a three branches widely scattered over field of ten and finished first. Blue the United States reported, showing behind at the fluish. Three favorites on during the past year for the rell- New Plaid Silks were in front in the other events at gious and material benefit of many Roman Stripe Waistings etc, etc. tribes of Indians. The association has maintained library and hospital departments among the Indians, enabled Red Dress Goods them by means of loans to build them. partments among the Indians, enabled selves homes, assisted Indian young

Pitta PITTSBU ec. 8.-Ethel G. Ferver, twenty-five old, cashier for a dermatologist, sho at the apartments of I ther in ago and was known as one of the bandsomest gowned women in the city. Dr. Span, by whom she was employed, boarded with her mother, and when he accused her of forging his name to a check for \$1,000 she went into an adjoining room after Span had telephoned pantomimes at Cincinnati years ago for a detective and shot herself. The

Should Be Beath Penalty, Says Judge NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Peter Polykro-PITTSBURG, Dec. 8.-Officials of hus was sentenced to twenty years in fourteen constituent companies of the state prison by Judge Rosalsky for en-Standard Oil company in western ticing young girls into his fruit store Pennsylvania have been subpoenaed at 82 Oliver street. Judge Rosalsky to appear before the United States cir said, "I believe, with President Roose cuit court of eastern Missouri at St. velt, that death should be the penalty Louis on the first Monday of January for crime of this character." Polykroin the antitrust proceedings instituted nus fell on his knees and besought by the government against the Stand mercy. "No, not for you. The beasts ard, John D. Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers of the field have more decency than

> Cubana Do Honor to Patriot. HAVANA, Dec. 8 .- The anniversary of the death of the Cuban patriot, Antonio Macco, was observed here by the customary closing of all government departments, the flying of flags at half must and the suspension of business.

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