



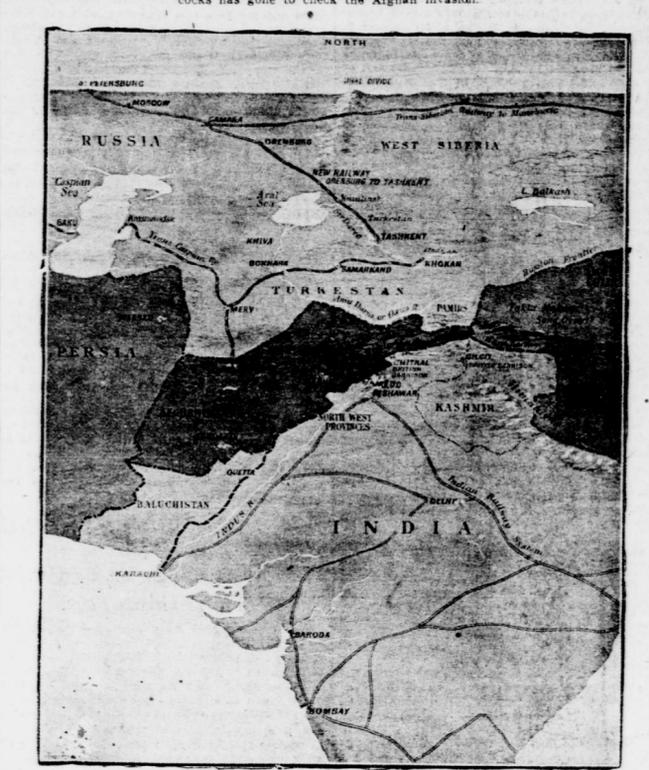
JOHN D. JR., ON RICHES BLOW AT TAINTED MONEY. Tells Bible Class That Unscrupulous Wealth Is Not To Be Envied.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., addressing the Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church yesterday, arraigned the rich man who told his... You all know him, you read about him in the newspapers every day. May he say and I have often envied him. We may have said: "How splendid it must be to have the wealth, the power which that man possesses—"

TIE-UP IN NEW TUBE SUBWAY CAR OFF TRACK. Accident at Flatbush Avenue Station Cars Beneath River.

While passing over the switches about two-thirds of the distance from the Nevins street station to the station at Atlantic avenue, the last car of a seven-car subway train went off the rails in the Brooklyn subway at about 8 o'clock last night. The train carried many men, women and children, many of whom were taking their first ride in the portion of the tube which was opened on Friday.

A WAR CLOUD IN ASIA. Map of Northwest India and Afghanistan, showing Khyber Pass and Jamrud, where General Willcocks has gone to check the Afghan invasion.



AFGHANS INVADE INDIA ATTACK IN KHYBER PASS. Large Forces Moving South—A Bomb Plot in Calcutta.

London, May 3.—India is a source of considerable uneasiness to the British government at present. The difficulty with the Mohmands seemed on the eve of settlement when on Saturday, according to reports received here, a new danger threatened, in an attempt made by a large Afghan force, numbering from 13,000 to 20,000, which crossed the border, divided into two bodies and attempted to seize the block-houses in Khyber Pass near Landi-Khotal.

FLAMES KILL A DOZEN FORT WAYNE HOTEL FIRE. Search of Ruins May Increase Death List—Many Narrow Escapes.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 3.—At least twelve persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the New Avenue Hotel here early to-day. The entire interior of the building is a smouldering heap of ruins, and how many dead are concealed by the debris can only be conjectured. The hotel register was consumed by the fire, and there is no accurate means of determining who is missing. The known dead are: R. S. Johnson, Pana, Ill.; M. Hirsch, New York; J. B. Miller, Sheboygan, Wis.; J. E. Ellis, salesman for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago; W. A. Pitcher, Fort Wayne, salesman for S. F. Boyser & Co., Fort Wayne; J. W. Devina, salesman for Crawford & Lehman, Philadelphia, and three unidentified men. Those said to be missing are: Max Wassena, wrestler, Fort Wayne, formerly of St. Louis; Frank Baxter, attorney, Auburn, Ind.; companion of Frank Baxter, of Auburn, Ind.; E. B. Alty, Washington, Ind.; Charles Benjamin, salesman for Detroit Neckwear Company, Detroit; Mrs. Sarah Hathaway, Mishawaka, Ind., and an unknown woman companion of Mrs. Hathaway.

This rich man whom the psalmist refers to—doesn't he exist at the present day? I believe he does. You all know him, you read about him in the newspapers every day. May he say and I have often envied him. We may have said: "How splendid it must be to have the wealth, the power which that man possesses—"

"Ha!" you may reply, "but the world-to-day overlooks these things. After all, even if this man's riches and power were thus obtained, it is not nature that he desires to be a terrible thing, and that is what that man must expect. There will surely come a time when he will wish that he had been more intimate with his Maker and had lived more in accordance with His laws."

Perhaps that man you envy may have been a liar in his earlier days. He may have destroyed his characters and taken advantage of men weaker than himself in order to reach the position which you envy. Therefore, you must ask yourselves the question: "Are we willing to pay the price that man paid in order to get where he is?"

If that is your frame of mind, my friends, let us hold our tongues in abeyance until we can look at the other side of the picture. This man feels so strong in his ability to buy votes and to use his vast power in other ways to gain what he desires that he fancies he can get along without any help—without even the help of God. Perhaps this man's mother prayed with him when he was a child, but that was so long ago that he has forgotten it. He has listened to big men who have persuaded him that there is no power of God, but the Psalm tells us that God will tear down that man. The grasp of God, and that is what that man must expect. There will surely come a time when he will wish that he had been more intimate with his Maker and had lived more in accordance with His laws."

Maybe you have passed his handsome private house and wondered whether you would ever be able to buy such a house for your wife and family. Any hint that you would pull him out of that house. We shall live to see him humbled and trodden in the dust. And now let us ask ourselves again: "Is it worth while to be so envy such a man?"

The man to be envied, in my opinion, and the man who is happiest, is the man who puts his trust in the Lord, lives righteously, and is satisfied in that manner with a terrible thing, and that is what that man must expect. There will surely come a time when he will wish that he had been more intimate with his Maker and had lived more in accordance with His laws."

WILL SET POWERS FREE. Report That Governor Willson Will Also Pardon Howard.

Frankfort, Ky., May 3.—From the most reliable source it is learned to-night that Governor Willson will act on the applications of Caleb Powers and "Jim" Howard for pardon this week, and probably to-morrow. From the same source it is learned that the Governor has made up his mind to pardon both the men.

CAR AND TAXICAB IN COLLISION. Men and Women in Auto Escape Serious Injury—Passengers Bruised in Crush.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flynn, of No. 21 East 57th street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crowl, of No. 23 East 84th street, were thrown out of a taxicab which was struck by a northbound Madison avenue car at 15th street and Fourth avenue at midnight this morning. They were taken into the New Amsterdam Hotel and were then removed to their homes, suffering from shock.

ACCUSED OF LIBELLING PRESIDENT. Denver, May 3.—Federal officers yesterday arrested the Rev. Ira D. Williams, of Hill, Colo., on the charge of having sent through the mail libellous and defamatory matter upon the conduct of the President of the United States. The article upon which the complaint was based is a letter sent through the postoffice at Cheyenne in 1905, upon the envelope of which is pasted the clipping "God bless our President. What for? Belonging to the murderous blue Masons and making speeches for the bloodthirsty Sons of St. Patrick." Upon his preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Handale Williams pleaded not guilty.

ARREST FOUR ARKANSAS SENATORS. Little Rock, Ark., May 3.—Indictments by the Pulaski County Grand Jury in the legislative graft inquiry were made public to-day. Four of six indicted Senators were arrested at their homes and released on \$3,000 bonds each. The Senators arrested are T. C. Jobe, of Hope, charged with perjury in testifying before the present grand jury; a "sideling" in 1905; John H. Hinkle, of Batesville, certain bribery money from T. L. Cox and Indian Creek brewery agent to defeat measures pending in the 1905 session; Thomas W. Hardy, of Camden, and George E. Floyd, of Dardanelle, both indicted for perjury.

By the time the superintendent reached the scene of the accident with a corps of workmen the panic in the four hundred passengers, who the passengers had permitted to leave the off-track car for the cars ahead, and then had the six cars detached and sent on to the Atlantic avenue station, where the passengers got off.

It was reported that a couple of women fainted and that they were restored to consciousness by physicians. This rumor could not be verified, and no call was made upon either the police or the hospitals. In fact, the only way the police learned of the trouble was through a small boy, who informed an officer with whom he is acquainted at Police Headquarters.

News of the accident was telephoned to the train dispatcher in Manhattan, and the power was turned off the third rail from Bowling Green to Atlantic avenue. Two seven-car trains, containing three or four hundred passengers, were stalled in the tube under the river. The lights in the cars went out when the current was shut off. The lights along the sides of the tunnel, however, being on a separate circuit, were on, and although there was some excitement among the passengers there was no approach to a panic.

It was nearly a quarter of an hour before the trains stalled in other parts of the tube were able to proceed. A train that was above the Hoyt street station was able to take its passengers there and was then put on a siding. The officials then returned to the old plan of sending back the trains from Manhattan by means of the switch just beyond the Borough Hall station.

A great crowd gathered at the Borough Hall station and two hundred or more persons were shut out by the officials. Many who had descended into the Hoyt street station received slips which permitted them to pass into the Borough Hall station as soon as the cars were running again. The officials at the Nevins street and Atlantic avenue stations sent the crowds down to the Borough Hall to take trains.

Those who gathered at the Borough Hall station were extremely nervous, and the officials had trouble in getting the women and children to stand back from the edge of the platform when the trains arrived. Many of the men who were familiar with the car line of Brooklyn left the Borough Hall on Manhattan bound cars, but a large number appeared to doubt that Brooklyn had any means other than the tube to get beyond the river and stuck till traffic was resumed. Many even walked the mile downtown from the Atlantic avenue station, as they were instructed to do by the subway officials. These were persons who had gone over to Brooklyn to visit the newly opened portion of the tube.

General Manager Hedley, in a statement, said that Borough Hall station would be used as a terminus for all Brooklyn trains until this morning.

OVERCOMES 15 FIREMEN. Strange Gas Topples Men Over at West 39th Street Fire.

In a little \$10 fire in the basement of a building at No. 239 West 39th street last night fifteen firemen were overcome by a gas, the nature of which has not been determined, and it took almost two hours for Battalion Chief Devanney to get the fire under control.

Soon after the firemen dashed into the cellar a sensation not unlike that produced by illuminating gas resulted, but none was seriously affected while inside. Just as soon as one sought fresh air, however, he dropped to the ground unconscious.

Battalion Chief Devanney investigated and declared that there was no illuminating gas in the cellar. He was unable to find a gas pipe.

SWears THAT DOG IS HIS PARTNER. Newark Real Estate Man Obtains Certificate for Himself and Tassels as Firm.

In compliance with the law requiring all business firms to file with the clerk of the county in which business is done a sworn list of partners there was filed almost a year ago at Newark a certificate showing that Frank Mickel Weller and his fox terrier Tassels composed the real estate and insurance firm of F. M. Weller & Co. They do business at No. 219 Bank street, Newark, and Tassels travels between his partner's home and their office in a black leather bag with air holes.

RUMOR TRAIN ROBBERS GOT BIG SUM. Pittsburgh, May 3.—It is rumored that the robbery of the Adams Express car on the Panhandle Railroad last Thursday night resulted in a loss of \$50,000. The Pittsburgh police officials express the belief that the robbery was one of the largest express robberies ever perpetrated in the country. Boys and men searched the ground at the scene of the robbery and several gold coins were found, also some gold leaf, but no large amounts. Additional Pinkerton detectives are at work to-day, and the express messenger, has been permitted to go to his home in Columbus, Pa.

TRAP SPEEDING AUTOS MANY IN POLICE NET. Numerous Arrests Made in the Outlying Districts of the City.

The police in the outlying districts began their annual crusade yesterday against automobilists for violation of the speed law, and many arrests were made in Brooklyn, Queens Borough, New Rochelle, Pelham Manor and other towns in Westchester County. One of the automobiles which was stopped in New Rochelle, the police believed, was owned by a Supreme Court justice, who directed his chauffeur to plead guilty immediately, and who paid a fine of \$10.

The New Rochelle police stretched a rope across Pelham Road and trapped speeding chauffeurs. In Pelham Manor Chief of Police Marks marked off a course on the shore road, near the entrance to the New York Athletic Club, and made three arrests. The police reported that five chauffeurs a minute passed over the course. Twenty-five speeders have been arrested in a week in Pelham Manor, and it has kept Judge Karbach busy trying the cases.

In Rye, Chief of Police Elser sent his men out on the roads to hold up cars and warn the owners not to violate the law. Fifty six cars were stopped. He believes that greater results will be obtained by the police treating the automobilists kindly than by adopting drastic measures. Those from Manhattan arrested in New Rochelle were Louis J. Engler, of No. 1714 Eleventh avenue; Robert Trovelli, of No. 209 East 87th street; Joseph L. Carney, of No. 185 Broadway; and John Tracy, of No. 419 West 143d street. Judge Schellinger fined them all, except Engler, who demanded a trial.

There were frequent exciting chases after machines by the motorcycle policemen in Queens and Brooklyn. One automobile, driven by a former jockey, Richard C. Doggett, of No. 567 9th street, Brooklyn, being pursued far into Nassau County. Doggett said he did not recognize Patrolman George Shepard, a policeman until he showed his shield. Shepard took Doggett back to Jamaica, where the chase started. Doggett gave \$100 cash bond for his appearance to-day in the Far Rockaway police court.

Among the others arrested were John J. Frick, chauffeur for Warren S. Adams, of No. 111 11th street; Eugene Denton, lawyer, of New Hyde Park, Long Island; Emil Villard, chauffeur for Charles A. Rushmore, of No. 3 East 26th street; Percy Heiman, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, who was also charged with having a fictitious number; Walter B. Norman, of No. 256 Garfield place, Brooklyn; Edward Laper, of No. 15 Hill street, Brooklyn; John G. Cook, a hotelkeeper, of No. 123 Russell street, Brooklyn; Frank Schwartz, chauffeur for John Leonard, of No. 23 West 72d street; Alfred Burns, merchant, of No. 31 East 9th street; Vincent Borrelli, chauffeur, for H. C. Holter, of No. 710 Fifth avenue; Louis F. Johnson, chauffeur for John H. Boyle, No. 26 West 42d street; Peter M. Cook, merchant, of Movers avenue, Wyandford, Long Island; Percy Heiman, merchant, of Cedarhurst, Long Island; Frank Mulcher, chauffeur for R. Cohen, of Central Park West and 88th street. All were bailed out.

BRIDGE JUMP STOPPED. Policeman Catches Hungry Man as He Reaches Railing.

Pedestrians on the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon saw a shabbily dressed young man climb the rail on the south side of the promenade, the Manhattan tower, with the apparent intention of reaching the roadway and jumping to the river. He paid no attention to their shouts and continued to climb over the girders.

Policeman Lichtenstein, of the Bridge Squad, started after the bridge climber, and the man eventually caught sight of him and became nervous, for he lost his balance and fell from the girders to the roadway.

FATALITY WOUNDED MAKING ARREST. Toledo, May 3.—Sergeant James Boyle, of the local police force, was fatally shot and Frederick Bechtel was shot through the groin in an affray here early this morning. Boyle, in company with another officer, A. L. Jackson, saw Bechtel, George Rogers and John Mack acting suspiciously in the Erie freight yards. The policemen had effected an arrest and were handcuffing Rogers and Mack, when Bechtel, with his hands in his coat pocket, without drawing his revolver, and then ran. Boyle was shot in the abdomen and mortally wounded. Jackson fired four times at Bechtel, the fourth shot taking effect. He managed to escape, however, and was not arrested until an hour later.

BARELY ESCAPE CRASH. Illinois Breaks Anchor Chain and Drifts Toward Alabama.

Monterey, Cal., May 3.—A northwest gale sweeping into the harbor gave the eight ships of the second division of the Atlantic fleet several hours for alarm or for grave anxiety, if, as is hoped, the Amerer is not directly responsible for the attitude of the Afghan border tribes, but they point out that until the Amerer's attitude is definitely known it behooves the government to be alert and prepared for emergencies.

London, May 4.—The morning newspapers, referring editorially to the serious Indian news, generally agree that as yet there is no cause for alarm or for grave anxiety, if, as is hoped, the Amerer is not directly responsible for the attitude of the Afghan border tribes, but they point out that until the Amerer's attitude is definitely known it behooves the government to be alert and prepared for emergencies.

Admiral Sperry's barge from the Alabama had a hole stove in her bow as a result of a collision with the ship's gangway, and was beached later in the night. A schooner laden with lime also went ashore and a gasoline launch in which an unfastened lighted lantern had been left burning caught fire and went to the bottom.

It is believed that the anchor lost from the Illinois when the cable parted last night will not be recovered, as the water is too deep for divers to work in. All the ships managed to send boats to the shore to-day at intervals. It was said, however, that if the wind continued it might delay the departure of the second squadron ships from Santa Cruz to-morrow.

FRISCO IN FINE ARRAY. City Eagerly Awaits Fleet, Which 800,000 Will Welcome.

San Francisco, May 3.—In eager expectancy San Francisco is awaiting the arrival of the Atlantic battleship fleet. Fluttering flags and pennants and pictures of Admiral Evans are everywhere. Market street is a long vista of bunting in the national colors and flags waving from poles fifty feet high and terminating in the huge red, white and blue shield on the tall ferry tower. On each side of the tower, stretched on long wire cables, are the words "Welcome to the Atlantic Fleet" in the kaleidoscopic colors of the international navy signal code flags and pennants, while on Telegraph Hill the word "Welcome" stands in letters fifty feet high, which can be read for many miles and which at night will be illuminated by twenty-five hundred electric lights. Festoons of incandescent lights on both sides of the municipal streets and prominent buildings are outlined in electric bulbs, furnishing at night a magnificent illumination.

It is estimated that there will be between 700,000 and 800,000 persons in San Francisco when the fleet arrives. Practically all reservations in the big hotels are taken, but more than fifty thousand rooms in San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland have now listed with the fleet reception committee, which has established an information bureau at the Ferry building.

On Wednesday forenoon from the vantage point of hill and steamer will be seen the most imposing and spectacular parade in modern naval history in which a total of forty-nine warships will enter the Golden Gate in single line formation and drop anchor amid the roar of 12-inch guns, the shouts of three-quarters of a million people and the shrieks of steam whistles.

Player Runs Two Miles with Boy to Hospital — Is Frantic Over Death. Pittsburgh, May 3.—Charles Lee Rowe, six years old, was watching a ball game between two amateur teams at Bedford Avenue Park yesterday afternoon. Ralph Metz, who was at bat, knocked a terrific foul liner, which struck the lad on the back of the head, and he fell over unconscious. Metz saw that the boy was badly hurt. He picked him up and started on a run to the Passavant Hospital, two miles distant. After an operation was performed he sat by him all night, still in his uniform, until 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the child died. Metz is almost frantic with grief.

GOVERNOR SEEMS SURE TO BEA. Senator for Denver Delegate.

Little Rock, Ark., May 3.—Indications are that Senator Jeff Davis, candidate for delegate-at-large to the national convention, will almost certainly be defeated.

George W. Donaghey, who was nominated for Governor at the recent primaries, said to-day that he would abide by his friends' wishes, and attend the convention if elected.

The delegation to the national convention will probably be headed by James P. Clark, Governor N. O. Pindall, Secretary of State O. C. Ludwig and George W. Donaghey.

STEAMER SINKS AT PIER. Infant Son of Brooklyn Man Drowns at Alexandria, Va.

Washington, May 3.—The steamer Trenton, owned by the Potomac Navigation Company, capsized and sank this morning at 9 o'clock, while at her wharf at Alexandria, Va., carrying down with it Stanley D. Posey, the eighteen-month-old son of Murray Posey, a lawyer, of Brooklyn. About a dozen passengers who jumped overboard were rescued. It is said that the accident was due to the shifting of the vessel's cargo. The Trenton plied between Washington and Potomac River points. It lies in about twenty-five feet of water, and will be raised, as it is believed to be undamaged.

The Posey family, consisting of the father, mother and two sons, were on their way to Posey's wharf, Md., when the accident occurred. Mrs. Posey jumped overboard with her little son in her arms and was holding him out toward an approaching party of rescuers when he slipped from her grasp and sank. The body has not been recovered.

Bellevue WITHOUT AN ELEVATOR. Attendants Carry Patients on Stretches While Only Lift Is Out of Commission.

The only elevator in Bellevue Hospital broke down on Saturday night, and it is not expected that it will be in running order again before Tuesday. In the mean time patients are carried up and down the log winding stairs on stretchers, food is carried in large buckets, and physicians and nurses have to tramp up and down.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN FRANCE. Paris, May 3.—Municipal elections, which were fought purely on local issues, were held throughout the country to-day. Jeanne Lahou, an advocate of woman's suffrage, contested one of the wards in Paris, but was heavily defeated. In another ward M. Jean Baffier, the sculptor, entered the list as a candidate as a protest against the exclusion of his medallion of General Merlier from the new salon, and succeeded in spitting the Socialist vote, making a second ballot necessary.

FIRE DESTROYS TOWN OF ANTIPOLO. Manila, May 4.—Antipolo, in the province of Morong, was destroyed last night by fire. Four hundred houses were burned and hundreds of people are homeless. The famous shrine was saved. The fire was caused by lightning. Antipolo has 2,500 inhabitants.

SEARCH OF RUINS MAY INCREASE DEATH LIST. Many Narrow Escapes.

The Fire Department rescued many by means of ladders, but some, frenzied by the rush of the flames, leaped from windows to the street. R. S. Johnson, of Pana, Ill., jumped from the fifth story. His body struck a balcony and bounded far into the street. He was badly crushed and died a short time later in St. Joseph's Hospital. Those who left their rooms before the flames cut off their retreat were able to make their way to the fire escapes and were saved with comparative ease.

FLEEING FOR THEIR LIVES. Claude H. Varnell, of the Fort Wayne base-ball team; his sister, Mrs. John Hendricks, and John Hendricks, of Chicago, manager of the Fort Wayne team, barely escaped with their lives. Varnell lost all his personal belongings, valued at several thousand dollars. Hendricks, with his wife ahead of him and his son in his arms, started down the fire escape from the fifth floor. At the third floor the fire broke out below them at the turn in the iron stairs. He swung Mrs. Hendricks over the railing of the third floor platform and she dropped to the platform of the story below, thus avoiding the blazing portion of the fire escape. Then he dropped his son into the arms of his wife, and he followed them in this way to the ground in safety. Other similarly narrow escapes were numerous.

When the fire was at its height E. M. Matthews, of Columbus, Ohio, was seen wildly waving his arms at a third story window. He shrieked for help and then leaped from the window, and went swirling to the pavement below.

John P. Stroehrer, of New York, after a narrow escape from death in the flames, reached the ground almost naked. He had no time to gather his apparel, the flames having burst into his room before he was awakened. Scores of men and women reached the ground with nothing on but nightclothes. The guests had no time to save their effects. Drygoods and clothing stores were thrown open to all who needed apparel, and they were supplied without question.

R. S. Lewis, of Chicago, was driven from his room on the third floor to the window ledge. The inmates were leaping out above him, and he swung down from window to window. Firemen hoisted a ladder to aid him, but it became entangled in wires. Lewis became exhausted, his grasp loosened and he dropped just as the ladder was raised under his feet. He seized a round of the ladder and escaped unhurt.

EXPERIENCE OF A NEW YORKER. A. R. Sallot, of New York, had a similar experience. The flames were in his room when he awoke. He groped his way through the smoke to a window and crawled out on the ledge and hung there precariously, clinging away an inch at a time as the flames curled from the window. He was just about to take chances in a leap of four stories to the asphalt pavement beneath when a hand was thrust down to him from the roof of an adjoining building and he was pulled to safety.

A score of women employed in the hotel were in the upper rooms in the rear. Most of them escaped without injury, but some in their frenzy leaped to the alley. During the first excitement many were accounted dead that were later found to be safe. That there are several bodies still in the ruins is the belief of Fire Chief Hilenbreck and Police Chief Anckenbrück. Mr. Anckenbrück placed his estimate of dead yet in ruins as high as twenty.

Within a quarter of an hour from the time the fire was discovered in the elevator shaft the entire building was wrapped in flames. The whole interior became a roaring furnace, and from basement to roof all was blazing at once, in rapid succession the floors fell to the basement.

The New Avenue Hotel was a six story building of brick. It stood in the business center of the city. Its erection was begun in 1882, but it was not completed until several years later. In 1895 the building was extensively remodelled. The hotel and its furnishings were valued at \$80,000. Business men in the hotel book lost about \$35,000. All losses are fully covered by insurance.