

CHURCH FLOOR FALLS WITH 300

Two Persons Killed and Fifty Hurt at Dedication in Harrington Park, N. J.

IN RED PRIEST A HERO

With Feet Crushed He Aids in Work of Rescue—Women and Children Victims.

CONTRACTOR IS BLAMED

He Denies That He Is in Any Way Responsible, as His Work Was Hurried.

Two women were killed and more than fifty persons were severely injured by the caving in of the floor of an unfinished Roman Catholic Church at Harrington Park, N. J., yesterday afternoon. Temporary wooden supports under the floor could not stand the weight of 300 eager men and women who had rushed into the edifice, snatched and the planking bowed down to the cellar ten feet below in the form of a hopper. Into this space the men, women and children were thrown helter skelter and upon them came heavy piles of lumber which had been left in the room. It was this lumber that did most of the damage, although suffocation beneath the struggling mass accounts for the two deaths.

THE DEAD

ELKART, Mrs. FRITZ, 27 years old, of Hillside, N. J.

OTTENBERG, Mrs. NICHOLAS, 43 years old, of 407 Fourth Avenue, Westwood, N. J.

SOME OF THE INJURED

ANDREAS, IDA, Old Tappan, broken leg.

BEHRENS, Mrs. W. H. Tappan, foot injured.

CONKLEN, Miss L. Alpine, internal injuries.

DEW, MARGIE, New York, internal injuries.

DONOHUE, GEORGE, Harrington Park, eye and leg injured.

HEINHOFF, Mrs. HERMAN C., Harrington Park, internal injuries.

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LAMPHAN, Mrs. FRANK, Westwood, internal injuries.

LAMPHAN, IRVING, Westwood, right knee injured.

MCCOY, FRANK, Dumont, both legs broken, Englewood Hospital.

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MCCOY, JOHN, Old Tappan, leg broken, Englewood Hospital.

MCCOY, Mrs. MARY, 62 years old, of Harrington Park, ankle broken, Englewood Hospital.

SENIOR, GEORGE J., Harrington Park, arm broken, incarcerated face.

SCHEIDT, HENRY, New York, left foot crushed.

TOOLEY, MARTIN J., Hackensack, ear almost torn off.

WALLACE, Mrs. 20 years old, Harrington Park, internal injuries.

WALLACE, Mrs. E. W., Harrington Park, right ankle injured.

WERNER, Mrs. W. H. Closter, leg crushed.

WERNER, Mrs. MARY, Teanah, broken leg and arm, Englewood Hospital.

CORWIN, EDNA, Harrington Park, cuts and bruises.

COCHRAN, Mrs. WILLIAM, Westwood, body fractured and bruised.

CLARK, WILLIAM, Hackensack, foot crushed.

ENGEL, JAMES, Hillside, contusions of face.

HOLLAND, JOSEPH, Hillside, broken leg, Englewood Hospital.

MCCOY, Mrs. J. MRS. CONRAD, Hillside, both ankles broken.

MCCOY, Mrs. NORWOOD, lacerations and sprained ankle.

MCCOY, Mrs. JAMES, Old Tappan, fractured ankle.

BROOKS, Mrs. R. Westwood, dislocated ankle.

ROSS, JOHN, Westwood, cuts and bruises.

SALBY, Mrs. CATHERINE, Teanah, broken leg and arm, Englewood Hospital.

The ceremony of laying and blessing the cornerstone of the Little Church of Our Lady of the Victory at Harrington Park, N. J., drew a crowd of about 400 churchmen and churchwomen from the surrounding suburbs. The church is well advanced toward completion, but the cornerstone had never been blessed. Single & Wisener, the contractors, have the stone walls of the basement, the steepled sides and the high Gothic shingle roof in place, the belfry installed and the high front steps up. The church sits on a side hill about 100 yards from the station, so it has not been necessary to dig any excavating.

Inside the church the first layer of floor was put down a week ago but this was not supported by the iron beams which are to go there. The carpenters did not think it to put anything there yet because they did not use the floor. After they did put beneath it at irregular intervals about ten supports made by joining three joists two inches by six inches together. These rested on concrete blocks in the cellar. It will have to be determined by the investigations of the Bergen county Coroners and the County Engineer who is to blame for permitting the people to rush in on such a flimsy superstructure. The contractor said he had hurriedly hurried because of the ceremony which had been set for a particular day, while Father Delehanty of Westwood, the priest in charge, asserts that he had been assured by the contractor that the floor was safe.

The ceremony was set for 3 o'clock in the afternoon and when the time arrived there were more there. If the day had been twice as many. Although the injured were women and a majority of the crowd, which was a good thing when the time came for the rescue.

There was a notable array of priests and ministers around the cornerstone. Father Delehanty, whose parish is Harrington Park, began the ceremony; the Very Rev. J. J. Conboy, dean of the diocese, was just behind him and so were Father Dion Best, pastor of the Carmelites; Father Joseph of Plainfield, who was later to officiate at the address; Fathers Flanagan, McMillan, McDermitt of Kingland, and McDonald of Englewood, An-

FIND MISSING HUNTER DEAD.

Life Savers Pick Up Body of Dr. C. A. Clemons, Lost on Jan. 5.

The body of Dr. Carl H. Clemons, who was lost in a gale on the Great South Bay on January 5, was found near the Short Beach life saving station by a life saver yesterday morning. The body was positively identified by Capt. Charles Veltman, father of Tom Veltman, who went on the duck hunting expedition and whose body has not been recovered. George Van Nostrand, keeper of the life saving station, on patrol along Short Beach, three miles across the bay from Bay Shore, where the hunting party started from in the January gale, came across the body lying on the beach in yesterday's dawn.

He telephoned to his station and word was sent to Fire Island, where a general alarm was sent out. At first it was thought that the body was that of Edmund S. Bailey, an insurance broker and the third member of the hunting party. Bailey's wife was told of the discovery of the body yesterday and left Washington, where she has been since the tragedy, to go to Bay Shore.

But while she was hurrying there Capt. Veltman identified the body as that of Dr. Clemons.

Mrs. Clemons heard of the discovery and went from the Van Dyke apartments on West Seventy-second street, where the doctor lived, to Bay Shore, there to wait while the body was brought from Short Beach on a motor boat.

BLEW SNUFF IN THEATRE.

Woman Blinded and Three Boys Wounded After Showing Fight.

Three boys who had been amusing themselves by blowing snuff in the gallery of the Fourteenth Street Theatre yesterday afternoon were finally ejected from the place and arrested after they had demonstrated with them, and Mrs. Bergini said afterward that one of them had threatened to slap her face if she interfered with his sport. Mansini grabbed the three offenders and took them to the police station. They said they were William Burke, 17, of 221 Varick street; Joseph Silva, 17, of 128 Leroy street, and Samuel Weinberg, 17, of 226 Varick street. Burke and Weinberg said they were errand boys and Silva said he was an office boy.

STROSENEIDER ARRESTED AGAIN.

Charged With Another Bunch of Wire Tapping Swindles.

BOSTON, April 14.—James Stroseneider, alias Big Lem, called by the police the king of wire tappers, was arrested at Petersburg, W. Va., last night by the Pinkerton agency on a recent indictment warrant charging him with swindling Samuel Butler of Boston out of \$7,500 in August, 1911, by the wire tapping game.

Big Lem was arrested in connection with Big Bill Kellher's "faro gang," which was charged with looting the National City Bank of Cambridge through George W. Coleman.

Stroseneider is also wanted in Edgartown, W. Va., for swindling a clergyman out of \$10,000 by means of the wire tapping game on December 1, 1911. He is also charged with swindling a Clayton, Ala., business man out of \$5,000 in Chicago.

In the Boston indictment Stroseneider is charged with being one of the gang which on July 18, 1911, enticed Butler to Providence, where they robbed him of \$7,500 by means of a dummy telephone and telegraph outfit and racing cards.

In 1910 Stroseneider was arrested at Flatbush, N. Y., on a charge of aiding in the larceny of \$3,500 from the Cambridge Bank, and he was admitted on \$10,000 bail, but the case was never brought to trial.

MISS ANKERS GONE AGAIN.

Had a Dollar and a Job, but Brother Appeals to the Police.

George T. Ankers, a merchant of Cumberland, Md., came to town last week with his wife to transact some business. He also brought his seventeen-year-old sister, Mary, who yearned to see the city. Mr. Ankers took an apartment at 27 West Thirty-seventh street.

Last Friday Mary told her brother that she thoroughly enjoyed the town. She thought she would rather like to stay here permanently and if necessary get a job. Mr. Ankers said "No" with much emphasis. But that did not deter the girl from looking for a position. She came back later in the day and announced that she had a place in a restaurant. The Cumberland man thought he gave sufficient advice to her to cause her to change her mind, but nevertheless she skipped out when he wasn't looking. That's the last that has been of her.

Last night Mr. Ankers took the detectives into his confidence and told the general alarm had been sent out for Miss Ankers. Her brother told the police that this was not the first time that she had left him while on a trip. She usually comes back when her money is gone. She had only a dollar when she left.

DOG FINDS MURDERED MAN.

Body in a Clump of Bushes, With Many Stab Wounds.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 14.—John Gibbons's collie dog found the body of a murdered man this afternoon in a clump of bushes near the Stephenson car works, South Elizabeth. There were two stab wounds in the neck, one on the right side of the forehead, one under the left eye and another on the left cheek. It is the opinion of the authorities that the man was murdered in a saloon brawl in the Polish section of the city and that his body then was dragged out to the place where it was found. He evidently was a laborer. He was about 30 years old, weighed 160 pounds and was 5 feet 10 inches tall.

LINER NIAGARA, HIT BY ICE, CALLS HELP

Then Reports All Right—She Got in Here Late Last Night.

The French liner Niagara, bound for this port from Havre with about 100 cabin and more than 600 steerage passengers, was for an hour in peril of the Banks on Thursday afternoon the sea flowing into her through two holes stove in her hull by ice floes, through which she had been picking her way for several hours. She got here safely late last night and will dock to-day. The Cunarder Carmania, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, brought word of the French ship's temporary distress.

CARMANIA GOT THE WORD

She Also Was Afoul of the Ice Fields and Saw 25 Bergs at Once.

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Capt. Dow of the Carmania found the Atlantic line unexpectedly frosted when he looked from the bridge, seventy feet above the sea, on Thursday morning and descried dimly on his starboard bow half a dozen stumpy but long icebergs. He changed his course to the southward, but he had already become entangled in an extended field of ice, which to starboard and dead ahead reached beyond the vision and to port for miles. At noon the passengers came from their luncheon to take in the unusual Arctic aspect and look at the bergs. One that looked like a floating table mountain formed of solid green ice, inspired the photographers to get out their cameras. Some of the passengers were frightened by the crunching of the ice under the bows and the scraping of floes alongside the ship, but the officers said that there was no danger.

The wireless operator started Capt. Dow about 12:10 P. M. by bringing him a wireless from the Niagara, which was out of sight on the starboard quarter of the Cunarder, saying that the Frenchman had two holes punched in her below the water line and would the Carmania stand by her as she was in imminent peril.

Capt. Dow thought a little over this urgent request and, partly with the idea of getting out of the ice field and partly to go immediately to the help of the Niagara, he turned his ship around and steered northeastward. In about an hour another message came from the Niagara, saying that she could take care of herself. Capt. Dow inferred that the holes were not so big as the French skipper had at first surmised and that he had stopped the leaks. Another message said a steamship was standing by the Niagara. The Carmania then turned and stood on her course again.

She found the ice much further south than usual at this season and her log says that she steamed at 3:55 o'clock piling through field ice, and proceeded dead slow. The whistles was sounded, fog having set in, and all the usual precautions were taken. Thereafter until 3:10 o'clock the fog was intermittent. Then the sun burst through the vapor and the ship went full speed. A dense fog wiped out everything afloat and the siren began to complain again, the ship stopping for a time and then going dead slow. The air was very cold and the nearness of bergs was apparent. The sound of the ice against the ship's sides made a timid shipper much as for the colts. Every now and then the "growlers," which may be floes crunching against larger floes of bergs or great hunks of ice breaking from the sides of bergs and plunging growlingly into the sea—startled the watchers and listeners on the Carmania's decks.

The fog veil would lift occasionally and reveal groups of bergs to the north of the ship. One of these was low lying and long, and when Capt. Dow got his first glimpse of it faintly in outline he thought it was another ship. Within three hours the passengers sighted twenty-five bergs, the greatest number ever seen from a liner, the nearest of which was not more than a quarter mile away. There was no breeze worth recording while the Carmania steamed through the ice, but there was a mighty swell and the floes, most of which were larger than a lifeboat, rose and fell as if endowed with life. It was supposed that a "growler" from one of the bergs may have smashed against the side of the Niagara and given her the wounds that made her skipper fearful that she was unseamy. The float of the siren and the grinding of the floes on the reverberating steel sides of the ship gave them the creeps. The skipper said that at one time from his seventy foot perch he could see nothing but ice in every direction, and he was mighty glad to get clear of it. He saw at one time a full rigged ship and a fishing schooner courting in the ice crowned swells.

The tank steamship Excelsior, in from Hamburg, passed on Wednesday an ice field fifteen miles long in which there was a bark which displayed no signals. Several steamships recently arriving at this port and Boston have reported encountering ice a little further north than the place where the Carmania discovered the herd of bergs.

The Niagara is a twin screw of about 11 knots. She carries only one class of cabin passengers (second) and has accommodation for about 1,000 steerage passengers. She sailed from Havre on April 4. She measures 5,500 tons gross and is 484 feet long.

BANK SHORT: 3 IN JAIL.

Teutonia Trust of New Orleans Reported in Trouble.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—A shortage of between \$300,000 and \$400,000 has been uncovered in the Teutonia Bank and Trust Company, 327 Charles street, by State Bank Examiner W. L. Young. The institution had a capital of \$200,000 and surplus of \$70,000, according to its report.

Eugene F. Beuhler, president; Joseph A. Gomila, chairman of the finance committee; and Frank J. Braud, former assistant cashier, are held in the parish prison, the first two under charges of concealing the true condition of the bank from the State authorities and the last on charges of embezzlements totalling \$60,000.

State Bank Examiner Young began an investigation of the bank's books some time ago. He issued a statement to-night in which he said he had discovered conditions which demanded assistance from some outside source and had called in the New Orleans Clearing House Association. The clearing house held a meeting at 6 o'clock to-night, viewed a consolidated presentation of the bank's status and issued a statement in which it was announced that the situation was such that the association could not intervene and the State would have to take charge. Mr. Young will take charge of the bank Monday morning.

Rumor says that dead accounts of firms long out of business have been carried and that directors have been beneficiaries of large loans, employed in business ventures.

Braud, the former assistant cashier, has been out of the bank eighteen months. This would indicate that the alleged defalcations have been going on for a long time. Other directors have been sent for to confer with the District Attorney and it is probable more arrests will be made before morning.

Valuable records have been destroyed, according to the State officials, and it is impossible to more the defalcations. It is known, however, that it exceeds capital and surplus, and probably by \$100,000.

The bank paid 1 per cent. on savings deposits.

Frank J. Braud to-night confessed that he took \$72,000 from the Teutonia, covering up the shortage as he went along, and gave the money to Clark Steen. Steen was secretary of the Dock Board. Some months ago he rented a skiff at West End, jumped out into Lake Pont Chartrain and rowed overboard. He was drowned. Braud is unable to suggest a motive for the suicide.

GUARD OVER CONVENTION.

Police and Militia Watching Chicago Democrats.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Actual hostilities between the Sullivan "Regulars" and the Hearst-Harrison combination for control of the Democratic county convention, scheduled for to-morrow began late to-night.

Squads of mounted police under command of Patrick J. Lavin acting under orders of Chief of Police Mcweeney, surrounded the Seventh Regiment Armory, at T. city-third street and West-ninth Avenue.

Within the building, under the personal command of Col. Daniel Moriarty, were twenty-five men of the Seventh, ready for action. A full battalion of the Irish soldiery was within reach at the signal from Col. Moriarty, but not under arms. The building itself was locked and barred. Not a policeman was allowed to enter.

The final blow delivered from the Sullivan camp was an injunction from Superior Court Judge McKinley restraining County Judge Owens, the Board of Election Commissioners, Sheriff and Chief of Police from interfering with the control of the temporary organization of the convention by County Chairman John McMillen.

Mayor Harrison at midnight sent a long telegram to Gov. Deneen protesting in the strongest language against the use of the military of the State, as predicted by Col. Moriarty.

SILVER KING WON'T MOVE.

Keeps Cox and Prod the Big Polar Bear in Vain.

An attempt to move an 800 pound polar bear kept Curator Ditmars and three keepers of the Bronx zoo busy for several crowded hours before the big polar bear opened yesterday morning. The bear is Silver King, that Paul Rainey brought down from the north in September, 1910. Silver King is the biggest polar bear that has ever been in the Bronx. They had made a special cage for him on the side of the other polar bears to put the King in when he got here. At that they thought the bear all day to get him in.

Fifty feet away from this special cage is the polar bear den, now empty of bears, for the two that had the run of it have died. The curator decided that Silver King would be happier in the roomier den than in his present somewhat cramped cage.

So Mr. Ditmars and Keepers Ferguson, Snyder and Fleeman went out with a steel transfer cage on wheels at yesterday's dawn and tried to persuade the King to get in the cage and make the trip. They laid fat, tempting fish on the floor of the transfer cage, they spoke kind words. One keeper even attempted to prod the bear until the great hulk moved and a paw flashed. The thump of that paw on the floor stopped all prying. After that the bear just lay on the floor blinking his evil, little eyes, but not budging an inch. They had to give up at the arrival of the first visitor, but Mr. Ditmars says they will try again this morning.

KEEPS TROOPS FROM PEKIN.

Nankin Council Consents to Hold Back Southern Force.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, April 15.—A Peking despatch to the Daily Telegraph says the Nankin Advisory Council has consented not to bring 2,000 southern troops to Peking, and consequently the proposal that President Yuan Shih Kai and the Government officials should locate temporarily at the hunting park outside the city has been abandoned.

The same correspondent claims to have obtained information that the events in Mongolia are tending toward the abandonment of the recently declared independence and a return to the Chinese fold. He says new moves are being prepared, which he connects with Russia and Japan.

TITANIC REPORTED TO HAVE HIT ICEBERG

Wireless From S. S. Virginian, Which Is Rushing to Titanic's Aid.

NO WORD COMES DIRECT

White Star People Puzzled by Seeming Conflict in Despatches.

MONTEAL, April 14.—A report is current here to-night that the new White Star liner Titanic has struck an iceberg.

What news has been received here came to the Allen line offices in a wireless message from the captain of that line's ship Virginian.

The captain reported that he had been in communication with the Titanic, which had asked for assistance after having struck an iceberg.

The captain of the Virginian, which left Halifax this morning and which should have been somewhere off Cape Race, reported that he was on his way to the Titanic. The Virginian has 900 passengers aboard.

Passenger Agent Jeffries of the White Star line said this morning that the Titanic, according to his reports received yesterday morning, was 500 miles south of Sable Island. While he could not question the report received from the Virginian, he was puzzled to know why, if such an accident had happened, the Titanic herself had not been in direct communication with the shore.

The United Wireless station here early this morning said that their station at Eastport, Me., had picked up wireless messages from the Titanic saying that she had struck an iceberg. Her position was then 1,248 miles east of Sandy Hook.

The Titanic was reported by wireless to be 1,258 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2:15 A. M. yesterday. At the pier last night it was said that nothing had been heard of any such accident to the Titanic. She is due here late to-morrow evening or early Wednesday morning. The Titanic is the newest of the White Star fleet and the biggest liner afloat.

The Titanic is of 45,000 tons register and 66,000 tons displacement. She is 884 feet long and 92 feet beam. She will carry 3,000 passengers, 600 in the saloon, 500 in the second cabin and 1,900 in the steerage, and this number can be increased if the company should desire to carry less cargo and more steerage passengers. The vessel carries a crew of 850 men.

Among the saloon passengers are Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, F. D. Millet, the artist and president of the Consolidated American Academy at Rome; C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway; the Earl of Rothes and Major Archibald Butt, military aid to President Taft; Joseph Bruce Ismay, Clarence Moore, H. B. Harris, Rose Stahl, W. T. Stead, Benjamin Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widener.

RAFFLE FOR BABY STOPPED.

Lakewood Authorities Put End to Plan to Solve Child Question.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 14.—It was reported yesterday that a baby was to be auctioned off here to solve the county how a woman with too many children to support could be relieved of her burden. When this became noised around complaints came in by the score to the members of the Common Council and at a meeting Borough Attorney W. H. Jayne, Jr., pointed out that raffles or lotteries of any kind were contrary to the laws of the State, so it was decided that the police notify George Sanford of Sanford's Academy, where the raffle was to be held, that it would not be permitted.

The raffle had been extensively advertised, numbered coupons were attached to the general admission tickets, which cost a dime, and the holder of the lucky number was to receive the baby.

The mother of the child is poor and consented to dispose of her two-weeks-old baby in the raffle. A warrant has been issued at the request of John Ryno, overseer of the poor, for the arrest of the alleged father, Harry Bowman, who has left the town. The Children's Aid Society, it is said, will take the child.

PRODUCE DIRECT TO CONSUMER.

Bessemer and Lake Erie Will Begin Market Train Service To-day

PITTSBURGH, April 14.—The Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad announced to-day that it will begin its market train service to-morrow, in response to efforts of clubwomen of Pittsburgh, to bring country produce direct to the consumer and thus lower the cost of food by eliminating the middleman's profits.

Arriving at midnight, the first train will be placed on a siding to-morrow and the contents sold directly to the consumer. This arrangement will be carried out until the company erects a market house in East Pittsburgh, and the standard of the market will be looked after and arranged by the farmers.

At the first shipments will consist largely of milk, cream, butter, eggs, potatoes and apples, but they will be heavier when garden products and early fruits are ready for market.

The Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad traverses one of the best agricultural districts in the State.

TO SLEEPY HOLLOW TO WED

Mr. Wendler and Miss Kelley of New York on Honeymoon

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 14.—As the Rev. G. R. Hegeman, pastor of the Second Reformed Church, was entering the dining room of the Florence Inn Friday evening he was stopped by a timid young man who held a piece of paper in his hand. He said he would like to get married and produced a license. He went into the parlor and led forth the bride-elect, and a man and woman followed.

The young man then said that he was Edwin R. Wendler of 36 Gramercy Park, New York, and his bride was Miss Mary Kelley of 641 Forty-ninth street, Brooklyn. The witnesses were Miss Catherine Kerr and D. F. Ryan.

Mr. Wendler said he was an Amherst student and he and his bride decided to come out to the romantic Sleepy Hollow country to get married, for they wanted to get away from their friends, who promised to make their wedding lively for them. The trip was made to fool their friends.

Mr. Hegeman invited them into the paragon, where he performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is about 28 and the bride 27. They are still at the Florence Inn.

NEW CHANNEL LIGHT.

A 300,000 Candle Power Ray to Beam Seaward From Staten Island.

To-night for the first time a great white ray of 300,000 candle power will bore a hole through the gloom seaward from the new 100-foot tower on the hill at Richmond, Staten Island, to assist navigators in finding their way into port through Ambrose Channel. The tower is of red brick, with a limestone base, and the height of the powerful lamp will be 231 feet above mean low water. It can be seen thirty-five miles out at sea.

Because of its position on the heights of Richmond the tower will be also a day guide to the pilot. The light of the lamp is incandescent oil vapor. Capt. Frederick Nielsen is the keeper of the light, which cost, with the tower and the little brick house beside it for the keeper, \$100,000. The tower ray is a rear range light, the front being that at West Bank in the lower bay.

HUGH GRANT LEFT \$9,000,000.

Ex-Mayor Had \$1,000,000 Cash in Bank When He Died.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of former Mayor Hugh J. Grant, who died on November 3, 1910, will show that he left an estate valued at nearly \$9,000,000. Of this amount about \$1,000,000 was in cash on deposit in banks.

Mr. Grant's will left the entire estate to his wife for life, and upon her death it goes to her three children in such shares as she appoints in her will, or in equal shares. The children are Julia, Edna and Hugh J. Grant, Jr.

Mr. Grant, who ran for Mayor four times and was elected twice, was a lawyer early in life but later turned to real estate investments, in which his fortune was made.

PTOMAINES KILL 5 CHILDREN.

Little Ones Eat Fish for Dinner and All Lose Their Lives.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 14.—Five of the six children of Patrick and Mrs. Magee of St. Mary's Road, Prince Edward Island, are dead from ptomaine poisoning, brought on by eating herring for dinner. The sixth child was away when the meal was eaten on Friday.

After dinner they became sick and Dr. Fraser of Nantouque was sent for. He did all he could, but one of the children died an hour after his arrival, two others died at 10 o'clock that night and yesterday morning the remaining two died. The father and mother, who ate the fish, suffered no serious results.

RAISES HIMSELF FROM GROUND

French Aviator Takes Man Along in New Device.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. REIMS, April 14.—Alexander Flamant, who is popularly known as the Aviateur, raised himself from the ground with a man to-day in a flying device of his own invention.