

CREMATED.

FOURTEEN PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH.

And Six More Will Die of Injuries Received.

Another Tenement House Horror in New York City.

Terrible Scenes of Death Witnessed by the Spectators.

Frightful End of Whole Families of Polish Jews.

NEW YORK, August 3.—Fourteen people were burned to death in a six-story brick building in the rear of No. 197 Bowery, this afternoon. Six more, burned so badly that they will probably die, were removed to various hospitals. The house was a ramshackle affair, hidden in the middle of the block, the only entrance to it being a narrow alley way from the Bowery. In front of it was a four-story building, on the first floor of which was a saloon called the "White Miner's." Adjoining this is "Harry Miner's People's Theatre. In the rear of the burned building were two lions' kennels in a courtyard. The fire started in this cage-in building first about 150 people.

Each of the six floors was occupied by a single family, the head of which was a man, who made clothing for the cheap wholesale clothing houses and employed from twenty to twenty men, women and children, in addition to his own family in making up the clothing. They were all Polish Jews and employers and employees worked, ate and slept in the crowded rooms of the tenement. The tenants who rented the apartments were: S. Coon, S. Graft, Klein and Marks, S. Harris and H. Levine.

At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, while all the occupants of the building were busily at work in the clothing factory on the lower floor, the fire broke out on the sixth floor. The fire had, when discovered, already gained such headway that it was in full possession of the stairway and

that they were taken to the hospitals and may die. There were fire escapes on the front and rear of the house, perpendicular iron ladders running down the front and rear of the building, but before any of the inmates had tried to use them, the flames had reached through the windows, so that descent by the fire escapes was impossible. One man, already half burned to death, leaped from a fifth story window and fell a mangled mass of flesh in the little courtyard with clothes ablaze and hands and bodies burned. Six of them were so

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bagging in, but he shouted back orders to prop it up, and this was successfully done. All the bodies had not been taken down and until this was done the firemen would not desert the ruin.

Several of the bodies were burned so badly that they fell apart when moved, and the firemen were obliged to lower them from the windows in nets. The names of the dead as far as known are:

NAMES OF THE DEAD.

Phillip Lalopie, 32 years old, who jumped from the fifth floor.

Mrs. Adelia Graft and her two children, Joseph, 7 years old, and Celia, 4 years old. The mother is the woman who refused to escape because she would not desert her children. Her husband escaped with an infant child in his arms and was almost carried with grief at the loss of his wife and two children.

The other bodies are at the morgue awaiting identification. The first floor of the apartments of Emma Flensovon, the janitress of the building, and was caused by the explosion of a kerosene oil stove.

WEST VIRGINIA NEWS

At the Capital—A Marriage in High Life. Collector McGraw's Significant Visit.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—Chief Justice Bingham, of the District Supreme Court, will leave here on Monday morning for Elmwood, Monroe county, West Virginia, and on Wednesday next, the 8th instant, he will wed Mrs. Melinda C. Patton, of that place. The bride is the widow of the late Judge Patton, of the Court of Appeals of Virginia, and the daughter of the late Hon. Allen Caperton, who was a Senator from West Virginia. She has a number of relatives and friends in Washington.

The National Democratic Committee have invited Congressman Wilson to speak in the Maine canvass, but as Mr. Wilson has a very engaging campaign on his hands at home his acceptance is not certain.

Mr. Brannon, of Weston, and Geo. M. Fleming, of Buckhannon, are here looking after law cases, and possibly to dabble a little in politics. They took an enjoyable ride with Commissioner Miller this evening, and Judge Brannon afterwards held a friendly gossip with Col. Benjamin Wilson.

Collector McGraw is friendly with matrimonial inclinations. Thomas C. Miller, of Fairmont, and Johnson N. Camden are here, the latter to help Naval Cadet Candlen out of his laziness.

GETTING UNEASY.

Party Leaders Tuging the President to Issue His Letter of Acceptance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—It is understood that the President's letter of acceptance has not been completed, and none of the party leaders have even seen the rough draft of it. Some of them have urged the President to issue the letter soon, but he has intimated that he does not think there is any special haste.

Several of the leaders of the party, among them Mr. Canfield, have recently expressed the opinion that Mr. Cleveland will not show his letter to anyone outside of his Cabinet until it is made public. None of them have seen it or felt a mangled mass of flesh in the little courtyard with clothes ablaze and hands and bodies burned. Six of them were so

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THE HONESTEAU LAWS.

The Subject of General Harrison's Speech Yesterday.

ANOTHER BIG DELEGATION

Calls Upon Him—Over Twenty-five Hundred Veterans Pay the Republican Candidate Honor.

Great Day in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 3.—Perhaps the most imposing demonstration yet made by citizens from outside the city since the campaign opened resilted to-day from the joint efforts of Montgomery and Clinton counties. The delegation from Crawfordville and other points in Montgomery county numbered nearly 2,000, and from Frankfort, in Clinton county, 950.

Some minutes before General Harrison's name was called, the small platform in University Park was packed with veterans and when General Harrison came he was scarcely standing for him.

P. S. Kennedy, of Crawfordville, addressed the general in behalf of the Montgomery county delegation, and Judge J. C. Suit spoke for Clinton county. General Harrison in responding touched upon our homestead law and the ownership of lands. He spoke as follows:

MY FELLOW CITIZENS—These daily and increasing delegations coming to witness their interests in the great issues which are presented for their consideration and determination, and leaving as they do to me their kind personal greetings, quite overmatch my ability before you. I have no words to thank you for your every wish in life; your interests have had a harmonious and amazing growth under that protective system to which your representatives have referred, and you wisely demand a continuation of that policy for their future advancement and development. [Applause.]

You are in large part members of the past contributed your personal influence, as well as your ballots, to the great victory which has won. Among the great achievements of our party, I think we may worthily mention the passage of that beneficent act of legislation known as the homestead law. It opened a way to an ownership of the soil to a vast number of our citizens and there is no surer bond in the direction of gold citizenship than that our people should have property in the soil upon which they live. It is one of the best of our laws and it is largely possessed in small tracts and are largely by men who own them. It is one of the best evidences of the prosperity of our cities that so large a proportion of the men who work are covered by the homestead law. It would perpetuate this condition, we must maintain the American scale of wages. [Applause.]

The policy of the sub-division of the soil is one that tends to strengthen our national life. God grant that it may be long before we have a country in tenantry that is hopelessly shut out from one generation to another. [Applause.]

That condition of things which makes Ireland a land of tenants, and which holds in vast estates the lands of England, has never again a footing here. [Applause.]

Small farms invite the church and the school into the neighborhood. Therefore it was that in the beginning, the Republican party declared for free schools and free common schools. That policy should be perpetuated as long as our public domain lasts, and all our legislation should tend in the direction which I indicated.

At the conclusion of speech-making came the great veterans' meeting, which was introduced to the general, who then went through the handshaking ordeal with the entire twenty-five hundred or more people. The effects of the extreme heat and the exertion were visible on the general at the finish.

Among General Harrison's callers this afternoon were Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the well-known Iowa lecturer, who was accompanied by Chaplain Lohier, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, the author of many well-known war songs and campaign ballads.

"THAT BALL A ROLLING ON."

A Big One that will become famous in this campaign.

CUMBERLAND, Md., August 3.—A Republican meeting was held in this city last evening to roll the great Harrison and Morton ball.

The Young Men's Republican and the Harrison and Morton Clubs turned out in full numbers with torches and transparencies. A great band of music was playing along the line of march. The idea of the construction of the ball occurred to several prominent Republicans on the day of General Harrison's nomination. The idea was further advanced by the description of the ball of 1840.

The ball is a canvas sphere, forty-two feet in circumference and fourteen feet high. The canvas cover is painted in red, white and blue, in imitation of the American flag. The inscriptions are lettered in blue on white, and are as follows: Arthur in behalf of O'Donnell is recalled, as well as the relentless severity with which Irish Americans are invariably treated in the English courts. Telegraphic communication will be had from the station on the return trip, requesting them to see that the record of the English Government in similar cases is placed before the Governor.

A Desperate Fight.

FINDLAY, O., August 3.—A terrible fight occurred to-day at North Baltimore between the City Marshal and four brothers named Archer. The Marshal was attempting to arrest one of the Archers on a warrant, when the four brothers jumped upon the officer, beating him terribly and breaking his leg and shoulder blade. The Marshal shot and killed one of the Archers.

An Educator Shoots Himself.

STOCKTON, CAL., August 3.—The remains of Prof. F. A. Parker, principal of the High School of Dubuque, Iowa, have been brought here en-route to the East. He was one of a party of Eastern teachers who visited the Yosemite Valley.

Forged Oil Leases.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 3.—H. E. Pennypacker, aged 45 years, was arrested to-night on a charge of forging oil leases. The information was made by J. J. Buchanan, trustee of the Limited Oil & Gas Trust Company, who alleges Pennypacker sold him fourteen forged leases yesterday morning. He shot himself while suffering from an attack of intermittent fever.

Tunnel Filled With Water.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 3.—During the severe rain storm of last evening the LaSalle street tunnel under the Chicago river, filled with water to a depth of three feet at the lowest point. The tunnel is used by the North Chicago Cable road, and was pumped out by the water was pumped out.

THE MORGAN HANGING.

Additional Particulars of the Scene on the Scaffold—More Letters by the Condemned Man.

COLUMBUS, August 3.—Morgan at 11 o'clock last night sent for Warden Coffin and engaged in earnest conversation, arguing his innocence. He said his end was nigh and if he had anything to give up he would do so. When asked by the warden if he desired any word sent to his relatives Morgan said his father and mother were dead; he had a brother living, who had five children, all of whom were at college, and for their sakes he would not make himself known.

At five minutes after midnight Dr. J. W. Clemmer, the prison physician, came into the annex. At Morgan's request, Dr. Clemmer made known the following letter, which had been written to him by Morgan.

ANNEX OHIO PENITENTIARY, August 2, 1888.

Dr. Clemmer: Sir: I will to you my body for the benefit of the sciences. After you are through please put it in the furnace and cremate. Don't put my body on exhibition; it has had enough of it, and oblige. (Signed) CHARLES MORGAN.

Referring to the accounts printed in the papers concerning the trouble with Governor Foraker yesterday, Morgan said: "I want to see the Governor and also myself right on that matter. I did not speak disrespectfully to him, neither did I get down on my knees. No one would talk to me like that. I want to make a clean, fair statement of my whereabouts, my trial and the absurdity of the evidence of the witnesses against me. The Governor did not have to leave on account of the conversation given to the press. I am sure that he had to go to Cincinnati—that's why he left."

Warden Coffin and Deputy Cherrington and assistants escorted Morgan to the scaffold before the crowd was admitted in the evening Morgan had sent a written request that Jack Reeves, Sheriff Sawyer and two other detectives from Cleveland, should not be admitted to see him executed. The Warden said his request should be complied with, but he would remain in the reception room, but when the door was opened they passed in with others, and this led to a very sorrowful and most sensational scene. Jimmy Maguire, a friend of Morgan, was present for his own part, when he saw the detectives in the room he said: "As a friend of this man, I protest against his presence here. I have a right here under the law, and I protest that this is wrong."

Morgan stood just to the left of the trap with his arms folded behind him and his eyes fixed on the great vicar, calmly down on the scene. Warden Coffin stepped to the railing and said: "You must keep still or go out, and the detectives must go out, too." Maguire left the room and Morgan in a quiet voice said to the warden: "I will come back." The Warden called to Maguire to return, but he said: "No, I prefer to go—I don't want to see this."

When quiet was restored the Warden read the death warrant to Morgan, who afterwards rushed upon his opponent with great fury. They parried and fought in anger for at least fifteen minutes. Meanwhile the audience rose to their feet and yelled and cheered at the combatants, while several ladies fainted. Finally the little woman, Miss Brantiso, forced the tall favorite to the wings of the theatre, beat her down upon the floor of the stage and actually pulled her hair in token of victory.

Prof. Hart, who came forward to stop the fight, was assisted by Miss Brantiso, and driven off the stage. No such sword practice was ever before seen in Boston. Prof. Hart says the Brantiso girl has an ungovernable temper, and he must get rid of her. Miss Taganman feels humiliated over her defeat and says nothing.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

H. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Report on the Condition of Business.

NEW YORK, August 3.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: Business is a little better and in the aggregate the volume is now fully equal to that of last year at this date. The iron and wool trades have materially decreased, but business in groceries, lumber and farm products generally is large.

Trade has improved at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Paul, Nashville was unsettled, and in excess here at Omaha. At Detroit and St. Paul the lumber trade is especially mentioned as excellent, and at Pittsburgh and Nashville larger transactions and better prices in iron have been noticed, with wool trade also in charcoal iron at Detroit.

Wool dealings are smaller than usual and dry goods are not especially active, the demand for woollens being slack even at low prices and for cottons rather irregular for the season. The coal trade has been large in July, but seems to slacken. More activity is seen in coffee which has declined one-half cent, and in raw sugar, but refined is easier, production having overtaken consumption.

The speculative markets have been non-active. Wheat has risen 4 cents for the week, with sales of 84,000 bushels at New York, and corn 1 cent, with sales of 16,000 bushels, and oats 2 cents, but all appeared still higher on Wednesday and have since declined. Hogs have risen 10 cents. Lard 15 cents per hundred pounds, and pork 25 cents per barrel, oil 1 cent, and cotton 2 cents per hundred pounds, with sales of 239,000 bales.

Iron is considered stronger, though No. 1 Southern is quoted at \$17.25, delivered in Brooklyn, and steel rails at \$29, Eastern mills. The general average of all prices has risen 24 per cent since July.

Reports as to collections do not improve and complaints are common. One hundred and eight qualities of wool average exactly the same price as July 1.

Reports from all monetary centers indicate that the supply of money is ample for all legitimate business. The settlement of the cable war and the excellent crop prospects have been used to advance stocks about 62 cents per share, but western freight was not yet improved, in spite of frequent hopeful reports.

Business failures throughout the country during the last seven days, number 216, as compared with 221 last week, and 228 the week previous to the last.

The best made Fruit Jar is the "Wheeling"—Quarts and Pints. Ewiso Bros.

HATFIELD M'COY WAR.

Has Just Broken Out Afresh on the Kentucky Border.

THIRTY KENTUCKY OUTLAWS

Banded Together and Armed Defy Arrest—Anticipation of Further Trouble—The McCoy Faction Ahead—Other State News.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 3.—A gentleman arrived in the city this morning from the scene of the late disturbance in Logan and Pike county, and reports that Ans. Hatfield, Tom Hatfield, Elias Hatfield and Tom Mitchell, who were quite prominent in the late trial, and for whose arrest Kentucky offered increased rewards aggregating \$5,000 or over, have left or are leaving the State to escape arrest, believing it is not safe to remain in their present location in view of such large sums being offered for their capture. Thirty Kentuckians, members of the McCoy party, all under indictment, banded together near the