

A HOTEL HORROR.

Sixteen Lives Blotted Out in a Fire at New York.

The Windsor, a Huge Structure on Fifth Avenue, Burns and Many of Its Guests, Cut Off from Escape, Leap from the Windows and are Killed.

THE DEAD: Leland, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Warren Leland, proprietor of the hotel, died at Flower hospital.

Leland, Helen, daughter of Warren Leland, jumped from window.

Paddock, Mrs. Amelia, Irvington, N. Y.

Kirk, Nancy Ann Mrs. James S. Kirk, Chicago.

Pierce, Mrs. M., Macon, Ga.

Grandy, Miss Lascelles, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Gibson, Mrs. Addie, aged 35.

Goodman, Eleanor Louise, aged 17.

Connolly, John, hotel employee.

Two unknown women.

Unknown man seen to jump from roof at rear of hotel, body not recovered.

Unknown child, thrown from window by mother, body not recovered.

Unknown woman, mother of the child, jumped from window, body not recovered.

New York, March 18.—Flames which originated from the igniting of a lace curtain burst forth from the second floor of the Windsor hotel at Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, just as the St. Patrick's day parade was passing the building and in a few minutes leaped up to the roof and enveloped the entire front of the hotel.

Ten minutes later the flames were roaring through the interior of the hotel, and all escape by means of stairways and elevators was cut off.

Probably from 15 to 20 lives were lost within half an hour and 30 to 40 persons were injured in jumping from windows and in rushing through the roaring flames in the corridors and on the stairways.

Many who were injured died later at nearby residences.

The flames could not be checked and in two hours from the time the fire broke out the entire structure was in ruins and the streets on three sides of the building were filled with debris.

Soon after the first alarm was given people on the lower floors of the hotel, those who had easy access to the street and the stairway commenced to pour out of the building in great numbers, but it soon became apparent that a great majority of the occupants of the hotel were either panic-stricken or unable to make their way to the ground floor.

Windows were thrown open on every side of the building and guests, mostly women, in all stages of terror, made their appearance and uttered frantic appeals for assistance.

As the flames gathered about them they became more and more terror-stricken and presently some of them stood upon the narrow window-sills and beckoned to the spectators that they were about to leap.

Men collected upon the sidewalks ready to render any assistance they could and in the meantime some of the women dropped to the street.

In most cases the efforts to catch them and break their fall were unavailing, for they struck the sidewalk and in most cases broken limbs were the result.

As soon as the fire was witnessed it set the scaling ladders into position they climbed the sides of the building and entered at every window where there was a guest appealing for assistance and many cases of heroic rescue were witnessed.

In the meantime the entire hotel building was enveloped in flames which shot out from every window and formed a picture which struck terror to all those who were witnessing it.

Within 45 minutes after the fire first broke out the walls on the Fifth avenue side showed every indication of falling and presently with an awful crash they struck the street in front of the hotel.

Mrs. Abner McKinley and her daughter Helen were entertaining Mrs. John Sherwood, the authoress. All of them got out assisted by two men, but they do not know how. All went to the Manhattan hotel, where there was a joyful reunion of the family. They lost everything except the clothes they wore.

How many persons were buried in the ruins is not known, but at least three or four persons were seen to jump whose bodies have not been recovered.

The loss is estimated at least \$1,000,000. Several adjoining buildings were damaged considerably, but the loss on these is comparatively small. All the papers and books of the hotel are believed to have been saved.

New York, March 20.—Little progress was made Sunday in removing the debris of the Windsor hotel fire in the effort to discover the bodies that are supposed to lie there. All day long over 200 men labored as much as the misty, muddy, steaming mass of broken stones, twisted iron and crushed brick would admit. A stifling vapor arose continuously, retarding the progress of the workers and keeping them for the most part away from the center of the ruins.

Up to midnight no bodies had been discovered, and no more deaths from injuries at the fire were reported from the hospitals, but a number of the injured were still in a serious condition.

The death list remains at 16, and the list of missing had been reduced to 44.

It was the Man Behind the Gun.—New York, March 18.—Rear Admiral Sampson has contributed a chapter to the book "With Sampson Through the War" just issued by W. A. Goode, a press correspondent on the flagship New York during the war. In this chapter Admiral Sampson gives the first expression of his opinion upon the destruction of Cervera's fleet. He holds that the victory over Cervera is not entirely accounted for by the superiority of the American force, and he is inclined to believe that it was due more to excellent marksmanship than to anything else.

Flow Makers to Combine.—Chicago, March 18.—The five manufacturers of the United States are forming a combination. A company capitalized at \$60,000,000 under the laws of New Jersey will shortly be incorporated. Options have been secured by the promoters on over 20 plow manufacturing establishments.

The Three Millions Beach Havana.—Havana, March 18.—The transport Meade, having on board \$3,000,000 for the payment of the Cuban troops previous to their being disbanded, arrived here Friday, escorted by the cruiser Chicago.

IN A CYCLONE'S PATH.

Portions of Three States Suffer from a Hurricane—More than 20 People Killed and Many Injured.

Memphis, Tenn., March 20.—Reports from different points in Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama indicate that in the storm which swept over those states Saturday 22 persons were killed outright and 21 injured. The property loss will run into the hundreds of thousands.

Atlanta, Ga., March 20.—A special to the Constitution from Waynesboro, Ga., says: A cyclone passed over Burke county at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. In the vicinity of Waynesboro four people were killed. Several houses were demolished.

Birmingham, Ala., March 20.—Details of Saturday night's cyclone near Edwinstown were received here Sunday. The following is a list of the dead and injured so far as known: Dead: Lewis Coffee, aged 55, tax assessor of Cleburne county, and the following members of his family: Mrs. Coffee, aged 46.

Lella, aged 22. James, aged 20. Lolla, aged 18. Jacob, aged 13. Devroe, aged 8. Dollie, aged 10. Grover, aged 6. John, aged 4.

Unknown woman near Hoffman. The wounded: Bessie Coffee, aged 15, daughter of Lewis Coffee, will die. Mrs. Rummels, aged 75, will die. Myrtle Stanzel, aged 5, will probably die.

The path of the storm was about 200 yards wide and it traveled the country for 12 miles, beginning in the northern part of Cleburne county, near Iron City, and moved southward. Those who saw it say that there was an immense conical cloud and that it bounded along like a rubber ball, rising at intervals and leaping for several hundred yards without doing any damage. Then when it descended it would pick up houses and crush them to pieces, uproot trees or twist them off level with the ground and sweep all before it.

Lewis Coffee's residence, a strong double log house situated on a little hill, was in the path of the storm. It was swept away and the timbers scattered for a mile. Ten of its 11 occupants were instantly killed. Except the body of the baby, which was found under the ruins of the chimney, the corpses of the victims were carried half a mile and nine of them were found heaped together.

The storm lost its force just south of Hoffman, near which place a dozen buildings were wrecked. The path of the cyclone presents a terrible scene of havoc. Timbers of wrecked houses are scattered in every direction. Some were carried high into the air and others were driven deep into the ground or through trees. Many cattle were killed.

Another cyclone struck in extreme north Alabama, blowing down a number of small dwellings at Hazelgreen, and still another visited the southeastern portion of the state, demolishing the little town of Sellers.

Hickory Flat, Miss., March 20.—A tornado struck this place Saturday, doing considerable damage to buildings and property. The school building and two churches were demolished and 25 dwellings blown down or unroofed. Several persons received painful injuries. A family living west of here lost their dwelling and a young lady was killed. Trees were torn up by the roots, twisted off like reeds and all fencing in the path of the cyclone was leveled to the ground.

Little Rock, Ark., March 20.—A tornado passed through portions of Jefferson and Desha counties Saturday afternoon. At Rob Roy five houses were blown down and one man was killed. At Dumas nearly all the houses in the town were either blown down or damaged and several persons were wounded, but no lives were lost.

RIOTS AT LAREDO.

Efforts to Remove Smallpox Patients to a Pesthouse are Halted by a Mob of Mexicans.

Laredo, Tex., March 20.—The work of removing smallpox patients to the pesthouse under the direction of State Health Officer Blunt was begun Sunday afternoon. After ten had been removed the officers encountered a mob of several hundred Mexicans, who menaced them in such a manner that the chief of police was sent for. Marshal Barthelow and Assistant Marshal Idar hurried to the scene and when they attempted to arrest the leaders of the disturbers they were assaulted with stones and fired upon. Idar was knocked down and severely beaten and one of the rioters was wounded. About 20 shots were fired. A dozen arrests were made and the mob dispersed.

The health officers resumed their work, but were soon met by another mob of 500 or 600 Mexicans, many of them armed. As they could not contend with this force the health officers desisted and Dr. Blunt opened telegraphic communication with Gov. Sayers. The war department telegraphed authority to use troops at Fort McIntosh. The Mexicans are much excited and a fight is probable when the negro regulars arrive.

Pillaged by Starving Thousands.—Constantinople, March 20.—News has been received from Smyrna that 6,000 Cretan Mussulmans, refugees who were in desperate lack of work and food, pillaged the Greek and Turkish quarters of the city, a conflict resulting in which many persons were killed or wounded.

Brave Telegrapher Dies.—Boston, March 20.—Boone, the telegraph operator in the war balloon in the operations before Santiago, died Sunday at a hospital, as the result of an operation on a wound received in the fall of the balloon after it had been shot to pieces. Boone with two officers performed heroic work in the air ship, which was a target for the Spanish gunners until it fell into the sea and threw all three men out. Boone's body was recovered and he was buried with full honors.

Cught in the Act.—Pittsburg, March 20.—H. J. Fitzgerald, a clerk in the distributing department of the Pittsburg post office since 1895, was arrested yesterday by Post Office Inspector Dickson, charged with stealing moneyed letters. He was caught in the net and it is understood made a full confession.

Did Not Effect a Senator.—Sacramento, Cal., March 20.—The California legislature yesterday adjourned sine die without electing a United States senator to succeed Stephen M. White, whose term has expired.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water, and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder, and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and seeping pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention that you read this generous offer in this paper.

PORTO RICO'S FIRST CIRCUS.

It Was the First American Attraction After the Victory of Our Troops.

"The first American amusement enterprise which invaded Porto Rico after the American troops landed," said Ralph Pomeroy of the Columbia theater, "was a little American-Japanese circus, which stopped on its way home from a tour of South America and put up its little round-topped tent just outside the city of Ponce. It lasted one week, during which time the tent was packed twice a day with appreciative audiences, but very little money came in at the door. Then it died a miserable death at the hands of a Spanish sheriff or some other kind of petty civil officer. The way of it was this: The Second and Third Wisconsin regiments, some United States regular artillery batteries and Illinois volunteer engineers were camped just outside of Ponce, and just across the road from where the tents were pitched. The Japanese manager of the show had expected that the military would be his best-paying patrons, but the fact that none of them had any pay for about three months completely upset his plans. The natives were awed by the presence of the troops and in no mood for amusement of any kind, and the result was that very few gave up their coin at the door. The first day the show opened the manager thought to gain the good will of the soldiers by admitting them all free as soon as the performance began. He thus established a precedent, of which the soldiers took advantage at every performance. They would stand around by companies until the wheezy hand organ announced that the performance had begun, when they advanced by rushes into the tent, filling every available inch, but committing no violence and keeping the best of order. No circus ever had a more appreciative or demonstrative audience. Every act of the Japanese jugglers, American song and dance team and lady contortionist was encored. But not even in Porto Rico can a show live on applause, unaccompanied by coin, and at the end of the week poor little Ponce, the Japanese manager, saw his tent and properties seized for debt, and he and his five performers were compelled to apply to the military authorities for transportation to America, which they got on one of the returning troopships. The soldier boys will always feel grateful, however, to Manager Fukino for furnishing them the one little ray of amusement that lit up their hard-worked and ill-fed days in Porto Rico."—St. Louis Republic.

This would be a quiet, peaceable world were it not for the movements of the under jaw.—Chicago Daily News.

THE ROUGH RIDER, BUCK TAYLOR, SAYS:

"Pe-ru-na is the Best Catarrh Cure on Earth—It Has Cured Me."

Sergeant Buck Taylor, one of the famous Rough Riders, is a personal friend of Governor Roosevelt, of New York. He accompanied Governor Roosevelt on his great stumping tour through upper New York state. He was promoted through gallantry in the field during the late war.

The Sergeant has the following to say of Pe-ru-na: "I think there is no better medicine on earth than Pe-ru-na, for catarrh. It has cured me. It would take a volume to tell you all the good it has done me. Pe-ru-na is the best catarrh cure on earth, and I know, for I have tried nearly all of them. Respectfully, "Buck F. Taylor."

Winter weather causes catarrh. Everybody knows this. But everybody does not stop to think that winter weather delays the cure of catarrh. It takes longer to cure a case of catarrh in the winter generally, than in the warm season. Spring is here. Now is the time favorable to the treatment of old and especially stubborn cases of catarrh.

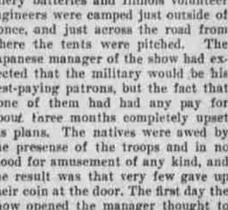
Send for book entitled "Facts and Facts." Sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, O.

1217.

Nearly one-half of these circulate in the city of Wellington; 500 copies go to the surrounding towns.

We can prove our circulation by the invoices of paper purchased from the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Co., of Cleveland.

The circulation of The Enterprise will be larger for the year 1899. Remember this, Mr. Advertiser, circulation is what counts.



Sergeant Buck Taylor.

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