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Presbyterian Church—Services Sunday, 11 a. m. 9 p. m. T. C. Armstrong, pastor.

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K. T.—Dames and Sons, fourth Thursdays.

I. O. O. F.—Lodge, No. 13, every Monday at their hall.

I. O. O. F.—Montana Encampment, No. 6, first and third Friday.

E. of S.—Grand Lodge, No. 7, Thursday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.

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AFTER THE FIRE.

A Summing up of the Hotel

Holocaust at Syracuse

Shows many Lives

Lost.

An Interesting Description of

the Escape of Dillon and

O'Brien the Irish

Patriots.

The Dead and Injured.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The magnificent Leland hotel, the most modern and the finest appointed hotel in central New York, is today nothing but a mass of smoking ruins. It was 12:45 Thursday morning when the fire was first discovered and by daylight almost the entire structure was destroyed. When the west side of the building fell in it carried with it a two-story brick building occupied by the Curtis Manufacturing company. The freight depot of the American Express company, on the north side of the Leland and adjoining the Central railroad, was demolished. Some of the freight was saved. The Central depot was on fire several times and the stores and property adjoining on Franklin and west Lafayette streets were severely scorched by the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown. It is thought that it started in the bakery adjoining the kitchen. In twenty-five minutes from the time the fire started, the burning hotel, as viewed from the street, presented a striking scene. It was agonizing in the extreme. At many of the windows of the five stories of the burning building could be seen men and women pitifully calling for help or making their escape by means of the rope appliance. On the fifth floor, four women appeared at a window, their screams for help being heard above the noise. The firemen shouted to them to stay where they were. Anne Cummings, of New York, getting frightened, jumped and was instantly killed.

Wm. E. Harrop of Elizabeth, N. J., whose place of business is at 79 Worth street, New York, aged 40, lowered himself by a rope half way down from the fourth floor, when the rope burned off and he fell to the ground. He died at 4 a. m.

Rose Schwartz, aged 23, a hotel domestic, jumped from the fifth floor. The right side of her face was smashed and she received a compound fracture of both arms; she died from the shock and internal injuries at the house of the Good Shepherd at 8 a. m.

Annie Campbell, a hotel domestic, jumped from the fifth floor; left leg smashed, compound fracture of the right upper arm, compound dislocation of right ankle and severe shock; will probably live.

R. S. Drysdale of New York, salesman, on fourth floor, started down on a rope, when the rope refused to work, he dropped to the ground; rupture of external ligament, right ankle joint, concussion of spine, hands badly burned; will likely recover.

John Dunn, fireman of company 4, toes crushed by falling wall.

Burnett Forbes of this city had slid down a rope to the first floor, when a woman jumped out of the fifth story window above him and in falling struck him, nearly causing him to fall. A ladder was then run up to him. Suffering from congestion of the lungs and hands badly burned from friction of the rope.

F. W. Gilmore of Pawtucket, R. I., came down a rope and struck on a coal chute; a nail in a board ripped his back the full length of his spine; hands burned.

Theodore Guthrie, fireman, badly burned.

Giles, a hotel domestic, cut about the head and face, fracture of leg; and arm also burned.

John Howlett, fireman, completely burned by falling wall; cheek bone broken; will probably recover.

Lizzie Landeroff, hotel domestic; jumped from fifth floor; bones fractured and foot badly crushed.

Mrs. O'Connor, a hotel domestic; fracture of right arm; serious injuries about the face.

Max Rosenheim of New York City; fracture of right ankle.

Mary Tynes, hotel domestic; compound fracture of right arm; burned about the face.

The missing are: Mary Doyle, a

servant; Robert T. Mills, New York guest.

The total loss exceeds \$25,000; insurance \$180,000

HOW THEY ESCAPED.

Dillon and O'Brien have a narrow squeeze of it.

DUBLIN, October 15.—United Ireland prints an account of the escape of Dillon and O'Brien, written by O'Brien himself. He says: "We rowed from Dalkey Wednesday, midnight, to a yacht lying two miles off shore. Next morning found us ninety miles away toward the Welsh coast. Friday and Saturday we laid in a dead calm. On Sunday morning we landed at Lands End, when the wind again died away and we were forced to lie all day in the brilliant sunshine within two miles of the shore. A Trinity house cutter passed close to us, and the crew of the Royal Adelaide, off Falmouth, actually exchanged greeting with our sailors. The fog buried us from sight. On Sunday night four steamers were blowing fog horns around us during the night. We cleared Lands End in the morning, and started across for the French coast to out-riek British shipping. We were becalmed again on Monday and obliged to beat up the channel. A brisk gale sprang up on Monday. While passing Guernsey after midnight we were apparently pursued by a revenue cutter which, however, was unable to weather the gale and abandoned the chase. In the morning we were running free before the wind for Cherbourg, where we landed at one o'clock. We had reached our last day's supply of fresh water. All arrangements worked perfectly, thanks to a prominent Dublin citizen, who superintended them, and we had unparalleled good luck."

Wool Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The demand for Territory unwashed wool has been active, but the sales are to a good extent and foot up 1,661,500 pounds of all kinds. A part of this amount, however, consisted of wool previously sold, but delivered during the past week. There is a little tone to medium wools, and more demand for them; but it is hard to get any advance on previous prices. Fifty cents is considered an average price for medium Territory wool, but in some cases the cost runs up to 56@75 cents. In fine medium the bulk of the sales are now on a secured basis of 60 cents, and there is very little that cost under 58 cents. Fine wools range from 60@62 cents per pound.

Subs of News.

O'Brien and Dillon are now in Paris, from which place they will go to New York.

A terrible gale prevails along the coast of Lancashire and Northern Wales.

An explosion occurred in the Otis steel work, Cleveland, injured a score of men.

The body of ex-Secretary Belknap is to be interred in the Arlington national cemetery.

An accident at Moorehead, McLean & Co.'s blast furnace at Soho, Pa., injured eight workmen seriously and two fatally.

The R. C. Peters Salt and Lumber Company of Mantua, Mich., has been assigned. Assets, \$6,000,000; liabilities, \$3,000,000.

A bold train robbery occurred in Kansas City, on the Omaha express train on the Missouri Pacific. How much booty was obtained in not as yet known.

4 Mothers 10 Children.

These children are being brought up on Casoria. Read what the mothers say about Casoria. There is no opium, morphine or other narcotic substance in Casoria. The formula is printed on the wrapper of every bottle. It is perfectly harmless, pleasant to take and positively effective. Physicians prescribe Casoria, mothers give Casoria and children cry for Casoria. It gives the child health and he mother rest.

"I certify that little Robbie Hale, of 408 Portland Avenue, St. Paul, was a thin, crying baby from his birth until he was given Casoria. He began to improve from the first week's trial. Has taken 18 bottles; is perfectly well; weighed 30 pounds the day he was 7 months old, and when this picture was taken. Robbie's changed condition has caused many mothers to use Casoria. It is the best thing for babies I have ever known."

FANNIE MULLEN, Professional Nurse, 408 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4, 1897.

"This is a picture of my twins, Charles and William. It was taken when

they were 5 1/2 months old. They weigh 16 pounds each. I am indebted to Casoria for their uniform good health." MRS. HERMINIE SCHULZE, 1629 Lexington Ave., New York May 19th, 1897.

"I enclose you photograph of my triplets, 2 boys and 1 girl—Maggie, Pete and Willie. I owe their health and strength to Casoria. It was through my neighbors' urgent appeals that I commenced its use, as both my boys were thin and inclined to be sickly. At present they are fat and hearty. They weigh 8, 8 1/2 and 9 1/2 lbs., and are 2 months and 3 days old."

MRS. MARY KLINGNER, 726 Cortland Ave., New York, May 23rd, 1897.

"I enclose you photograph of my quartette, 4 girls. They are now 2 weeks old. The smallest weighs 5 pounds, the others 8 pounds each. My other children have all gained health and strength from the use of Casoria, and I have already commenced giving it to my four little darlings."

MRS. ANNA DE GROOTE, Millbury, Mass., Nov. 15, 1898.

Electrical Names.

The London Electrician calls attention to some curious coincidences between the names of inventors and mechanical appliances which have given rise to absurd mistakes. It was commonly supposed years ago that the Brush machine was so called on account of some special kind of brushes, and that the Lever arc lamp derived its name from two peculiar levers in its mechanism. The Ball dynamo has no spherical armature, as might be supposed. The Short electric railway system is not specially adapted for lines of limited length. Bright shackles are never polished, and the Siemens galvanometer has nothing to do with the maker's compass, with which legions sometimes confound it.

The Parsons engine is not a clerical device, and the Upward battery has nothing in common with Excelsior carbons. Such popular errors may be excused, however, when we find a recognized text book explaining the Daniell cell as being so called because of its constancy! In this country a large number of people have always thought that the Bell telephone was so called because of the bell which is attached to it, and so widespread was this belief that the Long Distance Telephone company made it serve a commercial purpose by adopting the bell as their trade mark.

The Original Form of the Horse.

The wild horse of Dzungaria is an animal the size of the hemione and more robust in its proportions, in which it resembles the pony. Its head is large, with ears smaller than those of the hemione; the shoulders thick, especially in the male; the limbs robust and sturdier than those of the hemione and the asses. The mane is short and straight, and the moderately long tail is terminated by a tuft of long hairs in much more abundant supply than in the tail of the hemione. It has warts on the hind legs as well as on the fore legs—a peculiarity of the horse, distinguishing it from the other species of the genus, which have warts only on the fore legs. The hoofs are full like those of the horse, and not compressed as in the other species, and the lower parts of the legs are furnished with long hairs falling to the crown of the hoof, a feature which the hemione lacks.

Likewise characteristic is the color of the pelage, a pale gray, almost white, passing into dun on the head and neck, and blending insensibly on the flanks with the pure white of the belly and limbs. The mane, the brush of the tail and the long hairs of the lower legs and hoofs are black. There is no trace of the dark dorsal stripe running from the mane to the tail which is characteristic of the hemione. The hairy covering is long and undulating, especially in the rigorous winter of that northern region.—Dr. E. L. Trouessart in Popular Science Monthly.

Johnnie Was Burred Out.

George to Johnnie, who is standing at the parlor door—Why don't you see me, Johnnie?

Johnnie—I dissent.

George—Why not?

Johnnie—'Cause sister says if I come in I'll say somethin' that'll drive you away, an' she don't want that to happen, 'cause ma says if she loses you she'll be on the shelf sure pop.—Epsom.

A Business Secret.

Mr. Isaac—I sell you dot card at a great sacrifice.

Customer—But you say that of all your goods. How do you make a living?

Mr. Isaac—Main friend, I make a small profit on do paper and stationery.—New York Weekly.

People have no idea of the speed of express trains. It is a common thing to see their buffers burst from the heat after a long and hard run. The noise of their approach, under the small birds from the trees, and as they fly across the sky, causes the thousands of people who watch their passage to think of which they have the courage to stand them to the...