

CHICAGO'S GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE

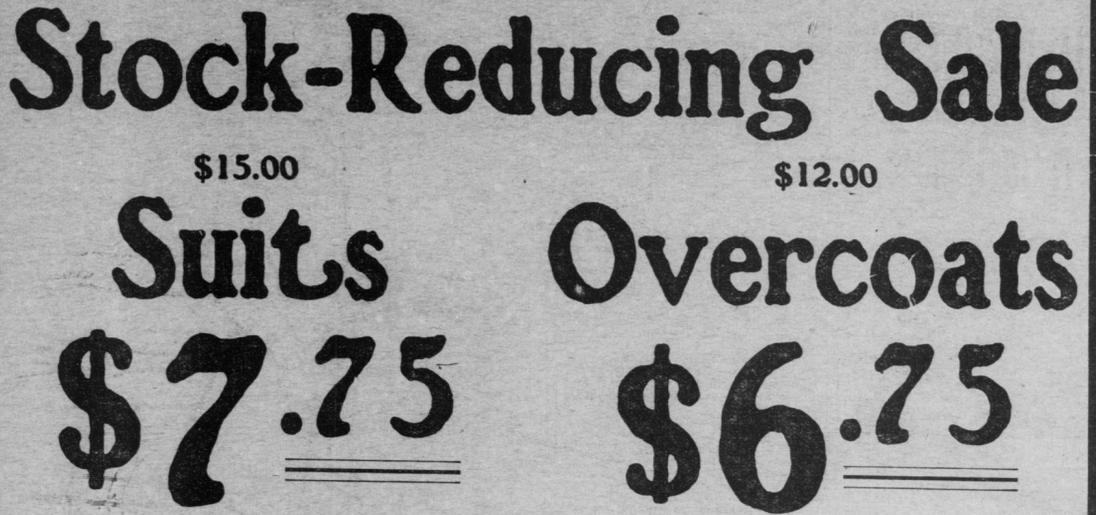
Best Quality, Lowest Prices.

Established 1882.

Absolute Reliability.

Corner Seventh and Robert Streets.

Plymouth superiority is evident in the readiness with which our customers make purchases, and in the satisfaction every article affords in the home. The Great Plymouth is a dependable store. ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.



Single and double breasted styles in all the newest fabrics. These are positively the greatest \$15 values in the city. Strictly all-wool black and oxford long overcoats, well made and trimmed and good values at \$10 and \$12.

Big Reductions in All Other Departments.

The Great Plymouth Clothing House.

WAITERS AND COOKS SAVE FIFTEEN LIVES

Waiters and cooks from Thompson's restaurant, which adjoins the theater on the east, rescued fifteen persons by raising a ladder from the roof of a shed to a window in the rear of the building, around which a mass of screaming women and children were congregated. C. Little, the head cook, mounted to the top of the ladder and held them to jump into his arms. Fifteen women and children did this and were passed by Little down to other men on the ladder below them. One woman attempted to jump into his arms before he was ready to take hold of her, and she fell to the alley, fracturing her skull, dying instantly.

ASBESTOS CURTAIN FAILS TO WORK

The accounts of the origin of the fire are conflicting and none of them certain, but the best reason given is that an electric wire near the lower part of a piece of drop scenery, suddenly broke and was grounded. The fire spread rapidly toward the front of the stage, causing the members of the chorus, who were then engaged in the performance, to flee to the wings with screams of terror. The fire in itself up to this time was not serious and possibly could have been checked had not the asbestos curtain failed to work.

PEOPLE ARE TAKEN THROUGH THE ROOF

About a score of persons in the second balcony were saved by firemen who took them through the roof and carried them down ladders in the rear of the building. Two bodies tightly locked in each other's arms, were found apparently about 25 years of age, were found in the orchestra pit. They must have fallen there from the roof above.

SCALP OF A LITTLE BOY IS TORN OFF

Mrs. F. A. Morgan, of Chicago, was in the theater with her sister, Miss Marcella Warren, of Detroit, and her son, five years old. The party was in the first balcony, and when the first sparks were seen arose to depart. All of them had reached the first floor when the panic came and the rush for the doors commenced. Although they hastened as rapidly as possible, they were knocked down and sustained severe injuries. The boy's head was struck by the head in attempting to throw him from his path, and the little boy's scalp was practically torn from his head.

EXPLOSION LIFTS THE ENTIRE ROOF

Immediately following this rush of flames there came an explosion which lifted the entire roof of the theater from its walls, shattering the great skylight into fragments. As soon as the flames first appeared beyond the curtain a man in the rear of the hall screamed, "fire! fire!" and the entire audience rose as one person and made for the doors.

RECOGNIZES HIS CHRISTMAS PRESENT

One of the pathetic incidents which occurred in the identifying of the dead to night was when Patrick O'Donnell, a wealthy brewer of this city, found the body of his wife among the hundred or more corpses in an unrecognizable state. Mr. O'Donnell had started the fire, knowing that he learned of the accident. He was walking through the aisles of tables on which bodies were stacked when his attention was attracted by a woman's hand which extended from beneath a sheet which was covered with a pile of bodies.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IS IN BALCONIES

The theater is modeled after the Opera Comique in Paris, and from the rear of each balcony a door leads to the front of the theater. Two of these doors are at the end of the balcony, and in the center of the audience, in its rush for the outer air, seems to have, for the greater part, chosen to flee to the left entrance and to attempt to enter the dressing room on the eastern stairway, leading into the lobby of the theater.

CUT IN HALF BY BACK OF SEAT

A woman was found cut nearly in half by the back of the seat, she having been forced over it face downward. In the aisles nearest to the doors the scenes were harrowing in the extreme. Bodies lay in every conceivable attitude half naked, the look on their faces revealing some portion of the agony which must have preceded their death. There were scores and scores of people whose entire faces had been trampled completely off by the heels of those who rushed over them, and in one aisle the body of a man was found with not a vestige of clothing, flesh or bone remaining above his waist line. The entire upper portion of his body had been trampled into the floor and carried away by the feet of those who trampled him. A search was carefully made with a hope of finding his head, but at a late hour tonight it had not been discovered and all that will ever tell him who he was is the color and appearance of the clothing on the lower limbs, and this is in such a condition as to be hardly recognizable.

FILL BASKETS WITH VALUABLES OF DEAD

While scores of men were busy carrying out the dead and injured, others, fortunately few in number, searched the aisles and seats for valuables. Two men were found who had filled their pockets with baskets and were filling them with the property of the dead. They were immediately arrested and the theater work of collecting all the valuables on the floor of the theater. During the evening the police arrested over a dozen men accused of being thieves and pickpockets.

BISHOP FALLOWS ASSISTS IN RESCUE

Among the hundreds of people who rushed to the rescue when the call of fire was heard on the streets was Bishop Fallows, who happened to be passing. Without a moment's hesitation he made his way through the darkness that was intensified by the volume of smoke that filled the auditorium to the top gallery and assisted in carrying out the victims.

MANAGER SCOTT SAYS HOUSE WAS A FINE ONE

"The Iroquois was one of the handsomest theaters in Chicago," said L. N. Scott, treasurer of the Iroquois theater, a few days before the fire. It was a fine house, with a seating capacity of 1,800. I think the cost of construction was \$500,000. Benjamin Marshall, a Chicago architect, planned the building and superintended its erection. The owners of the structure are Al Hyman, Nixon & Zimmerman, Klaw & Erlinger, Will J. Davis, Harry Powers and Charles Frohman.

STRIKERS REFUSE TO DRIVE CARRIAGES

Frederick W. Job, secretary of the Chicago Employers' association, telephoned to W. D. Moore, a livery stable proprietor at 2021 Wabash avenue, asking that carriages be sent for the relief of the strikers. Moore replied that he would give his carriages for the work. He later told Job that he went to strong suggestions, where the drivers who are now on strike, were congregated, that he had donated the carriages and that they would drive to the Iroquois theater to help remove the wounded. Mr. Moore reported to Mr. Job that they had refused to do so.

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FORMER FIRE IN THE IROQUOIS

The Iroquois theater was built with safety as the first consideration. All the building ordinances were adhered to in every detail and more than that there were additional safeguards thrown about until I do not hesitate to state that there was no theater building in the country which was freer from danger. The exits were numerous and the work which our company performed was absolutely fireproof.

MANAGER DAVIS GIVES HIS VERSION

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ing the actors and trying to save those who were in trouble.

STAGE ELECTRICIAN DOES HEROIC WORK

John E. Farrell, the stage electrician, was one of the heroes of the fire. He climbed a ladder to the top of the stage and sought to extinguish it with his hand. He beat helplessly until his fingers were scorched and he was blinded. With the cry of "save yourselves!" he fell to the floor and then, in the work of saving the theater, he threw it open, calling to the members of the company to rush into the alley.

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