LARGEST DAILY 10 PAGES IN KANSAS.

The Topeka State Journal.

LARGEST DAILY 10 PAGES IN KANSAS.

LAST EDITION. THURSDAY EVENING. TOPEKA, KANSAS, DECEMBER 31, 1903. THURSDAY EVENING. TWO CENTS.

564 DEAD IN THE GREAT CHICAGO THEATER FIRE.

Those Known to Have Been Injured Number 157.

One-third of These It is Believed Cannot Recover.

MISSING PLACED AT 314.

Disaster Caused by a Broken Electric Light Wire

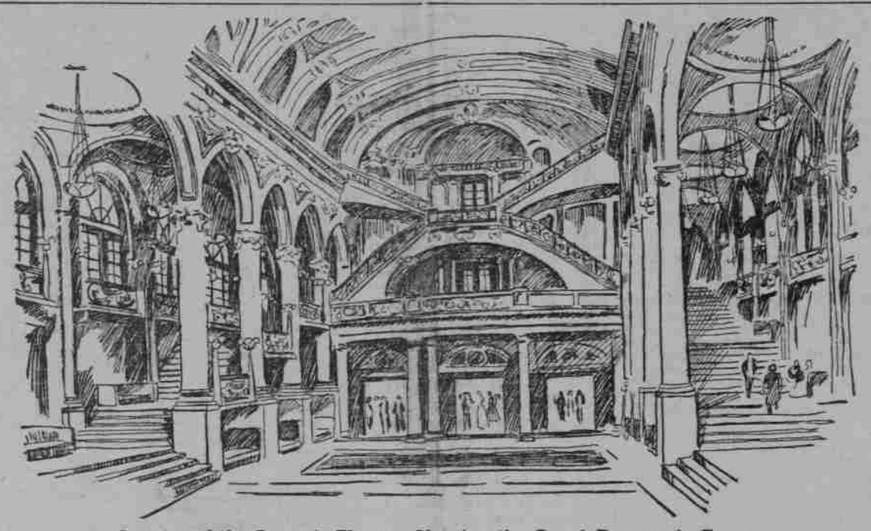
And Failure of the Asbestos Curtain to Work.

PANIC ADDED TO LOSS OF LIFE

The Dead Lay in Heaps on the Gallery Floors.

Twelve Year Old Girl Walked Out on Heads of the Crowd.

Thrilling Stories of Escapes and Work of Rescuers.



Interior of the Iroquois Theater, Showing the Grand Promenade Foyer.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Chicago has suffered a monumental calamity in the fire which occurred in the new Iroquois theater late yesterday afternoon, resulting in over six hundred fatalities.

The latest statement of dead at the various morgues is 564, and it is stated at the various hospitals and hotels to which the injured were removed, that of the 157 people who were injured, probably one-third can not live. The missing today were estimated at 314, but it was expected that many of these would be accounted for, probably a large majority of them.

No additional bodies were found today in the ruins of the theater.

It is no extravagance of language to say that the city is stunned by the overwhelming tragedy which was enacted when the theater which housed "Mr. Blue Beard" became a chamber of horrors indeed. There is the deepest woe in hundreds of homes today, deep sorrow in a thousand others, and a pity beyond the potency of words to convey, in all.

The first streak of daylight which shone on the snow covered streets found the morgues still the sorrow haunted center of many a searcher. There were husbands searching for their wives, wives searching for husbands, frenzied parents seeking their children, so many of whom lost their lives, and in some instances wide eyed children, still dazed from the horror of their experience, grouped distressedly about in search of father or mother.

Strikers Declare a Truce.

Possibly nothing could better typify the depth of the sympathy which is felt for those who suffered directly by the calamity than the action of the striking livery drivers. By a vote which was without a dissenting voice it was decided to establish a truce for ten days. President Albert Young, of the union, following the meeting issued the following decree which was distributed broadcast:

"Owing to the great disaster to the public caused by the fire at the Iroquois theater I do hereby declare a truce in the present strike of undertakers and livery drivers for ten days, and do further request that every man now on strike report at once at their respective places of employment, and do everything in his power to assist his employer in caring for the wants of the public. Wages are to have no consideration. ALBERT YOUNG."

In their turn the employers issued a call to their striking employes to return to work "irrespective of any previous affiliations with any and all organizations," promising to protect them in all contingencies which may arise in the future.

All night long the crowds came and went around the morgues where the bodies of the victims of the disaster lay. There were the heads of families, brothers, sisters and men and women looking for those from outside cities who had been their guests. For hours they passed up and down before long rows of the dead searching for the faces of their missing.

Grief in Gunsaulus Home.

Sorrow reigned in the residence of Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, the noted divine, who lives at 2618 Prairie avenue. William McLaughlin, 19 years of age, a nephew of Mrs. Gunsaulus, was one of those severely burned. He was taken to the Presbyterian hospital where the attending physicians entertained no hope for his recorvery.

Mr. McLaughlin's home is in Buenos Ayres. He is a member of the sophomore class of the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, O., and was spending his holiday vacation at the Gunsaulus home. He was to have witnessed the marriage of Miss Martha Gunsaulus to Henry Hamilton Shueler, which takes place at the Prairie avenue residence this evening. Owing to his condition all invitations to the ceremony have been recalled and only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom will be present.

All night long search was kept up for Mary Dorothy Gartz, two years old, and Barbara Gartz, 4 years old, who attended the theater with their aunt, Mrs. Adelaide Hoptfell. Today their bodies had not been found and there seems to be no doubt that the children have perished.

They are the daughters of A. F. Gartz and the nieces of R. T. Crane, the millionaire manufacturer of this city. Mrs. Hoptfell was taken from the theater severely burned about the head and shoulders. The children are believed to have been caught in the crush, coming down from the balcony, and to have been trampled to death on the staircase landing leading to the main floor.

Walter Zeisler, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Zeisler, is among the missing. He is a nephew of Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler, the famous pianist.

Party of Five Dead.

A party consisting of Mrs. Lucy Garn, her two children, Frank, 10 years old, and Willie, 6 years old, Harriet Wolfe, 16 years old, daughter of Ludwig Wolfe, a millionaire business man, and Miss Berke, a dressmaker, is dead. Mr. Wolfe's entire family searched all night through the hospitals and morgues but failed to find a trace of any members of the party.

Today the bodies of Mrs.Garn, Frank Garn and Willis Garn were identified among the dead.

Graeme Stewart, Republican national committeeman from Illinois, spent the entire night hunting for Mrs. F. M. Fox of Winnetaka, Ill., and her three children.

Mrs. Fox is the daughter of W. M. Hoyt, who was president of the W. M. Hoyt Grocery company, one of the wealthiest concerns of the kind in the west. Mrs. Fox was taken home but none of the children was found.

Mr. Stewart said the handkerchief of Hoyt Fox, 12 years old, had been found in the pockets of a suit upon the body of a boy at Rolston's morgue. There is no doubt that it is the boy, although the features can not be identified.

There was a pathetic scene at Rolston's morgue when the body of John Vaningen, 18 years old, of Kenosha, Wis., was identified. Friends of the Vaningen family had spent many hours searching at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Vaningen, who were injured. Today four of the Vaningen children, who are believed to have perished in the fire, had not been accounted for. They are Grace, 2 years old; Ditty, 5 years old; Mary, 13 years, and Edward, 20 years old.

Sad Scene at Thompson's.

One of the saddest of the many scenes enacted in Thompson's restaurant, near the theater, where many of the dead and wounded were taken immediately after the fire, was the search by a party of priests and nuns, headed by the Rev. J. L. Hollinger, of Ontonagon, Mich., for Edith Horton and her sister, two young girls who in company with one of the convent sisters had attended the performance. The body of Edith Horton was found in the restaurant, many of the nuns breaking down and weeping at the sight. The other Horton girl and the sister who accompanied them were not found.

Charles Dexter, of the Boston baseball club, and Frank Houseman, the old Chicago second baseman, with their families occupied a box.

Both claimed that but for the presence of mind of Eddie Foy the death roll would have been doubled.

When the panic began Dexter and Houseman each made for and manned a door leading into the alley on the north side of the theater. The people from the balconies had already commenced jumping to the ground floor when Houseman and Dexter forced open their doors and they were compelled to litt away the maimed and the dead in order to permit of exits from the ground floor. Houseman having escorted his party out, took a position at his door and kept it from choking up by assisting people through. Finally forced away by the flames, Houseman got into the alley just in time to hear the agonized voice of a woman from the window in an upper gallery shriek "Catch me!" As the woman screamed she jumped and Houseman catching her to the best of his ability broke her fall to the fround and she walked away uninjured.

Lost Entire Family.

Clinton G. Meeker, a clerk in the registery division of the postoffice, living in the suburb of Irving Park, has probably lost in the fire his entire family, consisting of his wife, two daughters and two sons

A friend called Mr. Meeker up on the telephone at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and asked him if any of his family had gone to the theater. He answered that so far as he knew none of them had left home. When he reached the house, however, he found only his mother-in-law there.

"Where are Mabel and the children?" he asked.

"They have gone to the Iroquois theater," was the reply.

"I dropped right down on my knees," said Mr. Meeker, "and prayed that God migh' spare them."

Today Mr. Meeker had partially identified the bodies of his wife and two daughters. He failed to find any trace of his two sons.

Among many of the theatrical men employed in the other Chicago theaters the responsibility for the fire was ascribed today to the careless placing of electric arc light apparatus too close to one of the hanging borders of the scenery. The electrician of a leading Chicago theater expressed great surprise on hearing that this was considered a possible cause of the fire.

"There never would have been any fire," he said, "if proper care had been exercised in handling the lights. The electric plant of the theater was installed, as I happen to know from personal observation, in accordance with every modern requirement for safety. The plant was not to blame. If the facts I have been given are correct, the whole blame rests on the person who placed or was operating a light so closely to the curtain."

Blamed on the Curtain.

The failure of the expected fire protection is attributed by insurance men to trouble with the asbestos curtain.

The stage always is recognized as the danger point in a theater and the desire is to have it cut off from the auditorium as thoroughly as possible. The insurance men declare that the curtain at the Iroquois never had worked perfectly and that the mechanism had not been repaired.

E. R. Wetmore, of the insurance firm which placed the insurance on the Iroquois theater, declared today that the loss would not exceed $20,000. He also asserted that the spread of the flames to the auditorium was due to the failure of the asbestos curtain to work properly.

Early last summer a prominent trade journal of Chicago criticized the construction of the Iroquois theater because it lacked a shaft or flue at the back of the stage for carrying the flames and smoke upward and away from the auditorium in the event of fire. Such shafts were built in Madison Square garden and the Metropolitan opera house in New York, and a similar provision is made at the Chicago Auditorium. The method of fireproofing the balcony and gallery was also declared by this magazine to be defective because metal lath was used in what is known as exposed construction where heat would easily affect it. In modern fireproof buildings this lath is buried in concrete. It was the buckling out of this metal lath and iron rods, giving the impression that the galleries themselves were falling, that is believed by some contractors to have been partly responsible for the panic. There was no criticism of the strength of the gallery and balcony arches, which were built in the usual manner.

Fire Chief Talks.

Chief Musham of the fire department when asked today what would best prevent a repetition of the horror, said: "I don't know as I can answer that question until an investigation has been made as to the causes of this fire. On the whole, I suppose it would be a good thing for the department to have active uniformed men prepared to act, stationed in every theater through every performance. I understand that New York has them, and they are paid by the managements of the theaters.

"They had a man in the Iroquois who was an ex-member of the Chicago fire department. He was old, but he should have known what to do. It seems to me that there is nothing in the world—at least nothing that I can think of at the present moment—that can save lives when a thousand persons try to pass through one doorway at one time. It was the rushing, the crowding and the trampling that was responsible for the majority of the deaths that occurred. Anybody who views the dead in the morgues can tell that at a glance."

It was a cause of wonder to many people around the theater building how so many physicians and so many trained nurses could arrive on the spot within so short a time. Dr. Herman Spalding, senior official in the city health department, at the time the fire broke out made all the arrangements for medical attendance.

"I telephoned to all the physicians in the down town district," he said, "and then to hospitals, nurse associations and schools for persons to assist in the care of the injured. Employes telephoned to all the principal office buildings and told the operators at the switchboards to notify every physician in the building, while I was telephoning to the nurses. There were over 100 physicians whom I personally knew at the fire and probably 150 nurses. There has never been as far as I have been aware a call for so many physicians in Chicago at any one time since the great fire. Within a few minutes physicians three and five miles from the down town district were offering their services."

Mayor Out of Town.

Mayor Harrison was on his way to the south for a hunting trip and Comptroller McGann was acting mayor. It happened that the finance committee of the city council was in session when the extent of the disaster became known at the city hall. Mr. McGann at once walked into the committee room and was told by Chairman Mavor of the committee to direct the fire marshal, the chief of police, and the commissioner of public works to proceed in the emergency without any restriction of any kind as to expenses. He was told to do everything needful, spend all the money necessary and look to the council for his warrant.

"We will be your authority for everything you do," said Alderman Mavor.

A telegram at once was sent to Mayor Harrison, informing him of the fire and he returned to Chicago on the first train, arriving here today.

Because of the disaster the gubernatorial campaign of Colonel Frank O. Lowden, who aspires to be chief executive of Illinois, was temporarily postponed.

Arrangements had been made for a conference at which "the organization" leaders who favored Lowden's candidacy were to appear and declare themselves. The men gathered promptly but it was decided that no business should be done in view of the great calamity which had overwhelmed Chicago and that the opening of the campaign would be put off.

Garrick Audience Didn't Know.

One of the largest audiences ever seen in the Garrick theater, which is on the same street as the Iroquois less than one block distant, sat in complete ignorance of the awful tragedy being enacted 500 feet away.

When the fire engines commenced to patter past the Garrick, Manager Schubert became fearful lest the impression that his theater was on fire should spread in the audience.

When the intermission between acts came he ordered the doors closed and refused to allow any one to pass in or out as he was determined that no knowledge of the fire should reach the audience.

Wilton Lackaye, the star of the play now being presented at the Garrick, stepped before the curtain and entertained the audience for over five minutes with a witty speech which kept his hearers in continual laughter. The orchestra contributed its part toward diverting the audience and the curtain rose for the next act without anybody other than the theater employes knowing that hundreds of lives were being sacrificed almost next door to the Garrick.

When the people filed out of the Garrick they were greeted at the door by hundreds of frantic men and women, who anxiously scanned their faces to see if any of their friends were among them. They were looking for members of their families and acquaintances who had gone down town simply to attend a matinee without stating to what theater they had intended to go. There were many scenes of joyful recognition and astonished members of the Garrick audience were hugged and kissed in frantic delight by their relatives who up to that time had believed it possible that they were in the pit of death lying within the doors of the Iroquois theater.

Bishop Absolves the Dead.

When the Rev. O'Brien of the Holy Name cathedral learned of the fire and heard that so many were dying he rushed into the old Tremont house, which is converted into the Northwestern university law school, into which many victims had been taken, to administer the last sacrament to members of the Catholic church. He was followed an instant later by Bishop Muldoon, the highest Catholic priest next to Archbishop Quigley in the diocese of Chicago. Finding that they were unable to attend the great number being brought in Bishop Muldoon announced that he would give a general absolution to all the Catholics among the victims.

During the brief moment that the two priests with uplifted hands besought God to pardon all the frailties of his dying servants, the poor, mangled men and women who lay in dozens on the floor, seemed to realize that they were face to face with the last scene in their lives. Many though crazed with pain, ceased to moan and fastened their fast dimming eyes on the two priests. After the absolution was given many of them, barely able to move, feebly stretched out their hands imploringly to the priests for one hand clasp and one word of sympathy before they passed away. Both clergymen administered absolution, remaining until the dead were removed to the morgue and the injured to various hospitals.

Vain Effort to Restore Life.

Over one girl in Thompson's restaurant the doctors labored one hour. They loosened her dress and two of them waved her arms over her head and slowly brought them down again in an attempt to induce artificial respiration. Every movement or two one of them listened with his stethoscope for her heart beats. There was no sign of a burn on her. She could not have been more than 16 years old and when they forced her eyelids apart, her brown eyes were yet bright.

"She is too perfect a creature to give up," said the doctor. Stimulant after stimulant was tried and last of all nitro glycerine was injected. It all seemed useless. The efforts to induce artificial respiration continued ceaselessly but in the end the doctor gave it up. He stood erect. "There is nothing more to be done," he said. "The child is dead; it is horrible."

Not far away a nurse and two doctors labored over a boy. After 10 minutes he opened his eyes.

"Watcher doin' to me?" he questioned.

"Taking care of you," said the doctor. "Tell us your name."

"I ain't goin' to have any one tellin' my mother about this of me. I'm all right."

"I'm all right, I am. It was a fire that's what it was."

A woman who assisted in caring for the wounded in Thompson's restaurant spoke of a young girl on a table near the quick-witted boy mentioned. The doctor discovered in her face a spark of life.

"Strychnine quick," he said to a nurse. "I ran to get it," relates the nurse. "On my way back I stumbled over something soft. The horror of it will be with me always. I had stumbled over a dead man.

"The girl's hands were cold—as cold as snow."

"Chafe them," said the doctor and I did so. Already they were stiffening. Upon one slender finger was a pretty solitaire pearl ring. It was all of no use and soon her delicate body was laid with a pile of dead.

Nobody in Basement.

As soon as possible today an additional detail of policemen went through the burned theater from top to bottom. There were fears that in the basement, beneath the feet of muddy water, would be found more victims of the smoke and flames. Big fire engines that before had deluged the place were today being utilized to draw forth dozens of streams of thick, murky water from the basement while a dozen firemen in hip boots, made a thorough search of the basement for bodies.

No bodies, however, were found in the basement.

Thousands of the curious tried vainly to reach the scene of the fire. The police, however, permitted no loitering on either side of the street nearby. If they did the onlookers would have seen nothing out of the ordinary, for the exterior of the building was the same as before the fire. The giant stone head of an Iroquois Indian over the grand entrance, a fitting symbol of the cruelty of the deserted structure stood forth from a front unstained by smoke or water.

REVISED LIST OF DEAD.

Latest Reports on the Identified Victims of the Fire.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—The following is a list of the dead thus far identified:

A

ADANECK, MRS. JOHN, Bartlett, Illinois.
AUSTRIAN, WALTER D., Laporte, Indiana.
ALDRICH, MRS. JOHN, partially identified.
SON OF JOSEPH D. AUSTRIAN.

B

BARKER, MISS ETHEL.
BARTLETT, MRS. C. D., Bartlett, Ill.
BARNHEISEL, CHARLES R.
BUETTEL, WILLIAM C.
BRYERSLOTH, HELEN.
BISSINGER, WALTER B.
BIRNDSLEY, MRS. M. C.
BODICE, N. W.
BROWN, MISS, Evanston, Ill.
BOYCE, W. W.
BARREY, MISS WILMA.
BRINCKLEY, MRS. EMMA.
BECKFORD, GLEN.
BEUHMANN, MARGARET.
BUTLER, MRS. L.
BUTLER, ROSE.
BYMFURTH, RUTH.
BOYCE, MRS. W. F.
BOYER, ALEXANDER.
BREWSTER, MISS JULIA.
BRENNAN, PAUL.

C

CLARK, E. D.
CORCORAN, ——, daughter of Michael.
COOPER, C. L.
CONELL, THOMAS.
COOPER, HELEN.
COULTS, R. H.
CURRAN, MAY.
COOPER, W. W.
CORCKER, MRS. MILLIE J.
COPLER, LOLA.
CLAYTON, VINTON.
CHAPIN, AGNES.
COHN, MRS. JACOB.
CANTWELL, MRS. THOMAS A.
CALDWELL, ROY A. G.

D

DIFFENDORF, LEANDER, Lincoln, Illinois.
DELEE, MISS N.
DODD, MRS. J. F., Delaware, O.
DONALDSON, H., address unknown.
DONALDSON, MISS A.
DOLAN, MICHAEL.
DOW, FLORENCE.
DYNDROTH, RUTH.
DRYDEN, TAYLOR.
DRYDEN, MRS. JOHN.
DAWSON, MRS., address unknown.

E

EISENSTED, HERMAN.
ELDRIDGE, MORT.
EDELEE, VIOLET.
EISENDRATH, NATILA.
ENGLE, MAURICE.
ENGELS, MINNIE.
ESPIN, EMIL.
ESPIN, MISS.
EBERSTROW, FRANK B.
EDWARDS, MARJORIE, Clinton, Ill.

F

FALKENSTEIN, MISS GERTRUDE.
FITZGIBBONS, ANNA.
FOX, GEORGE SYDNEY, son of F. Morton Fox, Winnetteka, Ill.
FLANNAGAN, THOMAS J., Indianapolis.
FOLKE, ADA.
FORT, MISS P., supposed.
FRADY, MRS. LILLIAN M.
FRADY, LEON.
FOLEY, H.
FOLZ, HELEN.
FITZGIBBONS, JOHN J.
FITZGERALD, MISS ANNA.
FOLTZ, MRS. C. O.
FEISER, MARY.

G

GAHN, MISS J.
GARTZ, MARY.
GARTZ, BARBARA.
GERON, MABEL, Winnettaka, Ill.
GRADY, LEON.
GEARY, MISS PAULINE.
GERRY, MISS WILMA.
GOHAN, J.
GOULD, MRS. B. E.
GARTZ, HARRY.
GOULD, B. E.
GARN, FRANK.
GARN, WILLIS.
GOLDSBY, VERA.
GRENEY, MRS. BELLE.

H

HALL, EMPERLY.
HAVILAND, MISS LEE.
HARBAUGH, MRS.
HOLLAND, JOHN.
HOWARD, MRS. MARY E.
HART, E. D.
HENNING, ——.
HENRY, MRS. G. A.
HERRON, BESSIE L., Hammond, Indiana.
HORDY, MISS ANNA.
HEWINS, DR. EMERY, Petersburg, Indiana.
HOLLAND, LILLIAN, Des Moines, Iowa.
HIGGINSON, ROGER.
HOLTS, ALLEN.
HOLTS, GERTRUDE.
HOOPER, W. W., Kenosha, Wis.
HOWARD, MISS HELEN.
HOLLAND, LEIGH.
HOUGHTON, EDITH, Ontagon, Michigan.
HOWARD, RAY E.
HIGGINDON, JEANETTE.
HARBRAUGH, MARY E.
HICKMAN, MRS. CHARLES.
HENNESSY, WILLIAM.
HOLMES, MRS.
HAVILAND, LEIGH.

J

JONES, ETHEL.
JOHNSON, J. C.
JONES, MRS. ANNA.
JAMES, C. O.

K

KAUFFMAN, ALICE, Hammond, Indiana.
KELLY, OTTO.
KIELEY, HARVEY, St. Louis.
KOCHENS, J. A.
KOLL, CHARLES E.
KISNER, LOUIS AND WIFE.
KENNEDY, AGNES.
KENNEDY, FRANCIS.
KOHL, MRS. CHARLES.
KETCHAM, MRS.
KERREMS, MRS. FRANK.
KRANS, MRS. SARAH, Racine, Wis.

L

LAKE, MRS. LENA.
LAKE, MRS. A.
LANG, IRENE.
LANG, HORTENSE.
LEAVENWORTH, MRS. FRANK, Bloomington, Ill.
LOETTKER, E. D.
LINDEN, ELLEN.
LANG, AGNES.
LIVINGSTON, MRS. DAISY.
LETTON, FRED W.

M

MALONEY, MRS. JAMES D.
MARTIN, J., Pullman, Ill.
MARTIN, W., Pullman, Ill.
MARTIN, HAROLD, Pullman, Ill.
MARTIN, FOBERT, Pullman, Ill.
M'CAUGHAN, HELEN.
M'CLEM, JOSEPH.
M'CLELLAND, JAMES.
MEAD, LUCILLE.
MERRILL, MRS.
MERRIEN, MILDRED.
MARTIN, EARL.
MICHAEL, MRS. EDWARD.
MEADE, LILLIAN, Berwin, Ill.
MENDEL, MRS. A. N., Neola, Ia.
MENDELL, H.
MILLER, WILL.
MUIR, MRS. A. S.
MOSES, ESPIE.
MITCH, F. A.
MOREHOUSE, H. P.
MOORE, H. P.
MORTON, EDMOND W., St. Louis.
M'KENNA, BERNARD.
M'CLURG, BERRY, Austin, Ill.
M'MILLAND, MABEL.
MALONEY, ALICE, Ottawa, Ill.
MERRIAM, MRS. H. H.
MURRAY, CHARLES.
MUIR, MAMIE, Peoria, Ill.
MIDDLETON, CATHERINE.

N

NEWBY, ——.
NORTON, EDITH, Evanston, Ill.
NEWMAN, MRS. MARY.
NORTON, EDWARD W., St. Louis.
NUIR, ——., member traveling passenger agents' association.

O

O'DONNELL, MRS. PATRICK P.
OLINGER, MRS. BESSIE.
OWENS, MRS. MURRAY, Wheaton, Illinois.
OWENS, MRS. FRANCIS O.
OWENS, MAY, daughter of above.
OLSON, MRS. OSCAR.
OXMAN, FLORENCE.
OWEN, WILLIAM MURRY.

P

PETERSON, FORENALLA.
PULTZ, R. H.
PHACKER, WALTER.
PHILLIPSON, ADELE.
PIERCE, MRS. L. H., Plainwell, Michigan.
POWER, MISS LILY.
PECK, WILLIS W.
PAULMAN, WILLIAM.
PEASE, GRACE E.
PRIDMORE, EDITH.
POTTLIZER, B., LaFayette.
PAGE, CHARLES T.
PATTON, LILLIAN.
PAGE, HAROLD.

R

REIDY, MISS LELIA.
RATTEY, WILLIAM.
RATTEY, J.
REITER, MRS. G. O.
REGENSBERG, HAZEL.
REGENSBURG, MISS ADELIA.
REGENSBURG, B.
REISS, ERNA.
REIDY, ANNA.
REIDY, MARY.
ROBERTS, THEODORE, Woodford, Ohio.
REID, W. M.
RICHARDSON, REV. H. L.
ROGERS, R.
ROSS, ——.
REMINGTON, THOMAS.
ROBERTSON, MINNIE.

S

SAWYER, ——.
SEDILL, WARNER, Kankakee, Ill.
SMITHBARRY, WILMA.
SHEPHARD, LOLA.
SCOTT, BURR.
SHABBARD, MYRTLE.
SHABBARD, LULU.
SHERR, ——.
SPRANG, W. N.
STERN, MRS.
SUTTON, HARRY P.
STORK, MRS. N. M., Des Moines, Ia.
STEINMETZ, MRS. O. T. P.
SAVILLE, WARREN E.
STRING, E. K.
STAFFORD, MISS ROSE.
SEIZER, MRS. HARRY.
SMITH, MARIE, Des Plaines, Ill.
SMITH, MISS MARGARET.
SYLVESTER, ELECTA, Plainview, Me.
STENDLER, MRS. J. H., Lowell, Ind.
STENDLER, BURDITH.
SPRING, MRS. WINTHROP.
STODDARD, DONALD.
SMITH, MRS. ——., Des Plains, Ill.
SQUIRE, OLIVE.
SAVILLE, ARTHUR.
SPRING, WINTHROP.
SCHMIDT, ROSA.
SEYMOUR, A. L.

T

THOMPSON, CLYDE O.
TAYSON, RUTH, Oak Park, Ill.
TRASK, MRS. R. H., Ottawa, Ill.
TEAS, MRS. GRACE, Elizabeth
THACKER, WALTER.
TORNEY, E.
TAYLOR, REAM.
TURNER, MRS. SUSAN.
TURBUSH, C. W.
TOBIAS, FLORENCE, Wilmetta, Ill.
THACHER, W.

V

VANZGEN, EDWARD T., Kenosha.
VANINGEN, EDWARD L., Kenosha, Wisconsin.
VALLER, MRS. BERENICE.
VANINGEN, JOHN, Kenosha, Wis.
VALLEY, MRS. J. T.

W

WOLF, MRS. LEO, Hammond, Ind.
WUNDERLICH, HELEN.
WALDMAN, S.
WOLTMANN, OTTO.
WILLIAMS, H.
WASHINGTON, MISS FRED A.
WEINDER, PAUL.
WINSLOW, C. A., Three River Falls, Minn.
WELLS, DONALD.
WINDES, PAUL.
WOLFF, HARRIET.
WACHS, MRS. ELLA.
WEISKOPF, EMMA.

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ZEISLER, WALTER B.

Not With Kieley.

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—The members of the hockey team, who were thought to have been with Harry Kieley in the theater fire, have turned up It is now learned that they had been in St. Louis since Monday, when they returned from the north.

TICKET TAKER'S STORY.

Burst Open Doors and Ran to Turn in Alarm.

E. Leavitt, the ticket taker at the theater, was at the main entrance and, realizing the gravity of the situation at a glance, burst open the three double doors and then ran to turn in the alarm.

"I heard the cry and saw the mob rushing for the door," said he. "I could