THRILLING SCENES OF PERIL

The Flames Move with Such Rapidity That Escape by the Stairs Is Immediately Cut Off-The Survivors Climb Over Red Hot Fire Escapes to Adjoining Buildings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Another terrible tenement house conflagration exsulted in the death of nine persons.

The outbreak occurred at an hour when all the tenants-numbering over sixty-were in their beds. The scene of the fire was the five story building at No. 305 Seventh avenue, the ground floor of which was occupied as a restaurant. It was in the kitchen of this establishment that the blaze started, and the flames swept through the five stories to the roof with lightning rapidity, shutting off escape by the stairway.

Those who escaped did so by climbing

into the adjoining buildings by means of the fire escape.

The list of the dead is as follows: William Glennon, 60 years old, burned to Nellie McGoeghegan, 20 years old, smoth-

The Dead and Injured.

Mary Wells, 31 years, smothered. Jane Wells, (vears, smothered. Thomas Wells, 2 years, smothered. Bertha Lustig, 40 years, burned to death. William McKee, 47 years, burned to death.

Annie Lyong to years, stout build, medium height, fair commexion, smothered. Following are the injured:
William Inos, Jr., 18 years, burned on hands and In making his escape.
John Gient a badly burned.

Jane Jeffrey, ba years, smothered.

Received tow the outbreak occurred the case could not ascertain. The cook in the restaurant disappeared. Without a doubt it was in making a fire in the The awful swiftness of the blaze suggested the use of kerosene.

At 4:55 a. m. two policemen saw a blaze at the windows of the restaurant. The officers lost no time, and the avenue was soon filled with their cries and raps of alarm. They at once kicked in the door of the burning tenement, only to be driven back by the rush of fire and smoke. The policemen hammered on the doors of the house next door and burst it open. There were fire escapes, iron ladders running from house to house. By these, if at all, the people the doomed house must be reached and warned.

A Fearfo! Panie.

Before running up the policeman cast a searching glance up the burning tenement. Not a head was in sight, not a human building, though the flames blazed twenty feet in the air over the adjoining tenements.

The firemen had come. Within fourteen minutes after the first alarm the reserves of the district had responded to a general alarm call with a dozen engines and half the ambulances of the city hospitals were speeding toward the scene.

The policemen dashed upstairs, broke into the rooms of the lenants, and, running along the fire escapes in front and rear, smashed the windows of the burnthe top of their voices to the people to run for their lives.

No Escape at the Stairs,

Not a single person escaped down the stairs. Those who tried to do so fell on the threshold of their own doors dead, and were found there.

The family of James Kloter, on the floor above the restaurant, were among those first aroused to their danger. Husband, wife and four culdren slept in the front room. The parents gathered up the little ones, two each in their arms. and ran to the front. The flames were bursting from the front of the store and licking the iron of the fire escape. They rushed to the rear, but it was even worse there. To venture out on the iron bridge

was to rush into the jaws of death. In desperation the six braved the danand two minutes later escape that way was altogether cut off.

Frank Wilson, another tenant, escaped in the same way.

A Roaring Furnace. The stairs and landings from the street to the roof were one roaring fur-nace. The roof itself was ablaze and descent by the iron ladders was impossible. The fire burst from the ground floor windows, fanned by the draught it made as it burned, reaching alternately half across the sidewalk and far into the back fard.

Such a sudden, tremendous flood of tenement that the fire was extinguished in a few minutes. Twenty minutes later men were groping their way through the building in search of bodies, while outside a crowd of half clad, half crazed and hysterical women were wringing their hands and crying but for missing relatives. The search-ing party was made up of firemen, po-licemen and ambulance surgeons.

Finding the Victims.

Old William Glennon lay on the floor in his room, burned and dead. He had arisen from his bed to fly, but too late. His two sons, Jehn and William, who had risked the path, had been taken to the bospital with hands and feet badly hurned from the red hot iron bars of the fire escape. They had not fled a moment too seah.

In a room on the second floor knelt a mother, Mrs. Mary Wells, with her arms about her little boy and his sister—Thomas, barely 2 years old, and Jane, 4. The children were huddled in her embrace, as if seeking safety. All were dead, mercifully smothered. There was not a burn or a blister upon their bodies.

On the same floor Mrs. Bertha Lustig and William McKer were found burned to death. On the fourth floor, Jane Jeffreys, an old woman, was found

amothered.

The cook has been found and arrested.
He says the fire resulted from an over

He says the fire resultant neated range.

Snyder, after examination before the coroner, was committed to the Tombs without bail until the inquest. Brooks was held as a witness. The officers say they have a good case against Snyder.

MILLIONAIRE THAW'S DEATH.

A Useful Career of Benevolence and Business Activity.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.-William Thaw, president of the Pennsylvania company, and one of the most prominent railroad men in the country, died in Paris, aged 61 years. Mr. Thaw was been in Pittsburg of Scotch-Irish parents on Oct. 12, 1818, and received his education in the public schools and Western university, his city. He began business in his father's bank in 1834, and eleven years later formed a parnership with Thomas S. Clarke, as Clarke & Thaw, transporters and owners of steam and canal boats.

This was continued until the Pennsylvania railroad was built. In those days cited the west side of the city and re- the canal system was the great channel of communication between the east and west. At the time of his death he was a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad company and second vice president of the Pennsylvania company's western system. He was also vice president of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad and president and director of many local corporations. His fortune is variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, and was used for the noblest purposes. His donation to the Western university was between \$300,000 and \$400,000 and he has at times given liberally to the universities of Hanover, Oberlin, Wooster, Geneva, Carroll, Maryville, Tennessee and Western Theolog-ical seminary. He was constantly giv-ing donations to local charities, and half his time at his home and office was taken up with assisting the worthy poor, who called for aid and never left empty handed. He leaves a wife and ten children. His death was caused by heart

The Death of Hon. Fred Watts. CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 20.—The Hon, Frederick Watts died here, aged 87 years. He was one of the most prominent men of southern Pennsylvania. He was president of the Cumberland Valley railroad twenty-six years, president of the Cumberland County Agricultural society and an active projector of the State Agricultural college. Watts was born in Carlisle on May 9, 1801, and was a son of David Watts, one of the most distinguished lawyers of his day, and whose practice extended through the state. His mother was a daughter of Gen. Miller, of Revolutionary fame, who afterward commanded the United States troops at Baltimore during the war of 1812. On March 9, 1889, he was commissioned by Governor Johnson president judge of the Ninth district. In 1854 he was elected president of the board of trustees of the state college. In 1871 he was appointed commissioner of agriculture by President Grant. In politics he was an active Republican.

Auxious to Serve Their Country. HARRISBURG, Aug. 20.-A civil service examination is in progress in the house of representatives here The gentlemen engaged in conducting it are Messrs. E. B. Niver and W. H. Huston, of Washington, two members of the examining force, and Chief Clerk Richard B. Ziegler, of the postoffice. There were 128 applicants who want to serve roof. Outwardly it was as quiet as the their country, divided as follows: Railway mail service, 69; copyists, 24; clerks, 14; postoffice inspectors, 6; special pen-sion examiners, 5. Of these a dozen were ladies. Some of these applicants were quite young men, while others were gray haired and venerable.

> Caught in His Own Trap. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 20.-Frank Sorenson was instantly killed at Nanticoke, seven miles from this city, by a burglars. Some one had been stealing pigeons from the barn. Being unable to detect the thieves, he loaded a shotgun on Saturday, suspended it from a beam with the muzzle towards the door, and attached a line so that the opening of the door would cause the gun to ex-plode. He was himself the first to try

the trap, and the entire load entered his body just below the heart. Sorenson was 30 years old and married. Easton's Watery Visitation. EASTON, Pa., Aug. 15 .- A terrific rain passed over this section last evening, doing thousands of dollars damage to the city streets and country roads. A number of county bridges near Phillipsburg. N. J., were washed away. The Lehigh Valley's Clinton branch is cut in

gers of the front and climbed from the southern corner of the fire escape over the next building. The awning under their perilous bridge was burning then, midnight by a washout at Jutland. The Lehigh and Susquehanna road has a landslide near Treichler's and is using the Lehigh Valley tracks between here and Manch Chunk,

Anna Dickinson Ill.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Since the death of her mother in May last the health of Miss Anna Dickinson, precarious for the past four years, has been still more seriously impaired. She is in Philadelphia and under the care of physicians. Her friends hope for her recovery though she herself expresses no confidence in her return to health. Such a sudden, tremendous flood of water was thrown next through the opening over the stairs into the burning delphia for some time. She is unable to leave her room or to bear any fatigue

"The Banner of the Sea."

Boston, Aug. 16. — John Boyle O'Reilly has awarded The Scranton Truth's prize of \$100 to Homer Greene, of Honesdale, Pa., for the words of an American sea song. There were over 200 competitors for the prize. Mr. Greene's song is entitled "The Banner of the Sea," and Mr. O'Reilly says it possesses the elements of an admirable national song. The publishers of The Truth will now offer a writer of \$100 to be competed. now offer a prize of \$100 to be competed for by composers desiring to set Mr. Greene's work to music.

The Window Glass Scale.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.—The regular specting of the Western Window Glass Manufacturers' Beneficial association was held here. They discussed the proposed scale of the window glass workers. Every Pittsburg manufacturer in the association expressed himself as determined not to grant the advance, and every firm will send a representative to the Cleveland meeting to induce the western manufacturers to resist the scale also. The Window Glass Scale.

Appointed Postoffice Inspector. Washington, Aug. 20.—James K. Pettingley, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a postoffice inspector under amended civil service rule No. 10.

An Aged Mennonite Minister Dend. LANCASTER, Pa. Aug. 20. — Pev. Abraham Martin, the oldest Mennonite minister in the country, died near Beartown, this county, aged 91 years. NEWS BREVITIES.

The Iowa Republican convention indorser Pension Commissioner Tanner, and nominated State Senator J. G. Hutchison for governor.

Fire destroyed the house of Patrick Sweeney, at Holly, N. Y., and Mrs. Sweeney was burned in the building. Kilrain has been released on bail until next Thursday. Governor Lowry's officer will have to wait a week before he

can take him to Mississippi. Henry George was banqueted in Phila-

North Dakota will submit the ques-tion of woman suffrage to a vote of the people.

At a dance in Covington, Ky., Harry Terlau was killed with a beer glass by a woman in a general fight. The murderess escaped, and her identity is a mystery.

The Petersburg, Va., Republican convention indorsed Gen. Mahone for gov-

Montgomery S. Gibson, of Portland, c., president of the National Hotel Men's association, has failed in business. Ex-Sheriff Albert Daggett, of Brooklyn, has been awarded the contract for furnishing the government with postal cards for the next four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland returned to their home at the Victoria hotel, New York, after their outing in New Eng-

land. The work of Montana's constitutional convention is finished.

A deficiency in the appropriation for clerical work in the pension bureau is apprehended. Ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago,

favors New York for the world's fair. The Russian press thinks the triple alliance's entente with England may be followed by a desire on the part of the German emperor to settle old scores with Russia and France. The German and Austrian press, however, is optimistic.

Mrs. Maybrick's death sentence may probably be commuted to one of penal servitude for life.

Eben S. Allen, the defaulting ex-president of the Forty-second and Grand street railway, was taken to Sing Sing prison to serve out his sentence, which good beberlor will reduce to ten years' intrisonment.

John L. Sullivan was sentenced to mprisonment for twelve months. David Nagle, who shot Judge Terry,

as taken before Justice Sawyer in the United States circuit court at San Francisco. Under protest of state officials the question of federal jurisdiction will be raised. Senator William M. Evarts sailed for

Havre on La Champagne. Dispatches from the scene of opera-ons in the Soudan state that the

friendly tribes have captured Sinkat. Ex-King Milan, of Servia, has arrived

Mrs. Langtry is at Aix le Bains, suf-fering, it is said, from a very severe attack of rheumatic gout. Ex-Congressman James Laird, of Ne-

braska, is dead. The great earthkquake at Kamamoto, Japan, destroyed between twenty and thirty lives, instead of 3,000, as first re-

ported. At Chicago 2-year-old Sophia Schwab was carried heavenward by a bunch of toy balloons that became entangled in her clothing. She drifted over the lake. A sharpshooter punctured the gas bags

with bullets and rescued the little maiden as she descended. The department of agriculture was trap which he had arranged to kill | closed on account of the death of ex-Commissioner of Agriculture Watts, of

> Carlisle, Pa. Assistant Secretary Bussey has ruled in the case of Daniel B. Kauffman, a Pennsylvania veteran, that a "dishonorable discharge" does not affect a coldier's claim for a pension,

> Over 100 people were poisoned with ice cream at a picnic in West St. Paul. All are expected to recover. The supreme conclave, Knights of

> Sherwood Forest, convened at Minne-

All custodians of public buildings have been notified to display the United States | Underwear, Hosiery, Lace Curtains, flag during business hours.

The president commuted the sentence of Linden S. Clarke, of Richmond, Va., to three years in the penitentiary. He was convicted of making false entries in the books of the First National bank of

David Mack, an old resident of Bound Brook, N. J., committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth in his uthouse. Mr. Mack was 70 years old. He leaves a family. No cause is assigned for the deed.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Prices on the Stock, Produce and Petroleum Exchanges.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—The market was dull. Peansylvania declined 1/5 to 527%, closing at 3/6 bid. Reading was dull. The bonds were slightly lower. The Northern Pacific stocks declined fractionally. St. Paul was

The coal tonnage of the Huntingdon and Broad Top road for the week ending Satur-day was 24,341 tons, an increase of 4,654. The total amount shipped to date is 736,497 tons, a decrease compared with the shipments for the corresponding period last year of 4,529

Following are the closing bids: Following are the closing bids:
Lehigh Valley 53½ Reading g. tn. 4s. 90%
N. Pac. com 2534 Reading 2d pf. 5s. 8034
N. Pac. pref. 6634 Reading 2d pf. 5s. 6534
Pennsylvania 5254 Reading 3d pf. 5s. 8256
Reading 221-16 H. and B. T. com. 1834
Lehigh Nav. 5334 H. and B. T. pf. 45
St. Paul 7154 W., N. Y. and P. 954

The Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 19.—Cotton was quiet but firm at 1114c. for middling uplands.
Feed was plentiful, dull and weak at \$120 Feed was plentiful, dull and weak at \$120 13.50 par ton for winter bran.
Flour and Meal—Receipts of flour were liberal and prices favored buyers under a limited consumptive demand. Seven hundred larrels sold, including Minnesota clears and straights at \$3.502.5; Pennsylvania family at \$404.25; western do. at \$4.1004.75; winter patenis at \$4.002.5.25, and spring do. as \$5.2505.75; Rye flour was steady at \$3.00 per barrel for choice.

Grain-At the 1 p. m. call wheat had 8.14c. bid for August, Sic. for September: 83%c, for October: 84%c, for November. Corn had 43c, bid for August 43c, for September; 43%c, for October: 44c, for November, Oats had 30c, bid for August; 23%c, for September; 30%c, for October, and 30%c, for November.

The Oil Market.

PHILADELPHIA., Aug. 19.—Oll opened at 95%c., advanced to 95%c., and closed at 95%c. New York, Aug. 19.—The market opened at 95%c., advanced to 95%c., and closed at 95%c. Pitternura. Aug. 19.—Pétroleum is steady. The market opened at 95%c., advanced to 95%c., fell to 95%c., and at noon 95%c. was bid. Baldings. Aug. 13.—Petroleum is quiet. Cleveland, Aug. 19.—Petroleum is quiet at 71%c.

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PENNSYLVANIA E. R. TIME TABLE. in effect August 5th, 1888, Pennsylvania Rail-toad Division. EASTWARD.

Daily except Bunday Seashore Express leaves Johnstown ... A local train Day Express leaves Pittsburg... Altoma.... Dally "Tyrone
"Harrisburg....
arrives at Baltimore
"Washington...
"Philadelphia...
"New York.... A through train. Mail leaves Pittsburg...... " arrives Tyron A local train

Dally. Mail Express leaves Pittsburg arrives at Tyrone....... " Harrisburg. A local train. Phila. Express leaves Pittsburgh.... Altoona...... arrives at Harrisburg...... Philadelphia......425 a m New York............710 a m

WESTWARD. Daily. Pacific Express leaves New York....... 8 00 p m
Philadelphja ...11 25 p m
Washington10 p m
Baltimore 12 20 p m
arrives at Harrisburg 2 55 a m Connects with branches at Tyrone, Blairs-ville Intersection, Latrobe, Greensburg. A lo-cal and through train.

Dally

Accommoda'n leaves Philadelphia.

Daily. Mail leaves Philadelphia Connects with branches at Lewistown, Hunt-ngdon, Bells Mills, Altoona, Cresson, Blairs-ille Intersection, (for Indiana Branch only) Latrobe, A local train-Dally.

Connects with branches at Lewistown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Bells Mills, Altoona. A through train, BALD EAGLE VALLEY - PENNSYLVA-NIA Railroad Division, daily ezcept Sun-

Pittsburgh.

WESTWARD. EASTWARD. am pm Lock Haven

Mill Hall

Beech Creek

Howard

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SNOW SHOE BRANCH-DAILY EXCEPT WESTWARD. EASTWARD

L EWISBURG & TYRONE BAILROAD - Bellefonte, Nittany & Lemont - Dally ex-L Bellefons WESTWARD. EASTWAND. pm am am am pm am

Additional trains leave Lewisburg or Mon-tandon at 4 20, a m. 955, a m and 7 10 p m; re-turning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 9 21 a m, 600 p m and 730 p m.

BELLEFONTE & BUFFALO RUN RAIL-road. On and after Wednesday, August 1, 1888, trains will run as follows, leaving the Pennsylvania Ballroad station. EASTWARD. Lv 6 00 Hunters
Filmore
Briarly F.
Waddies
Scotia Crossing F. Trains will stop at stations marked "F" when signal is given or notice to conductor. Train 2 connects with trains east and west on B. E. V. R. E. and S. S. Branch. Train 6 connects with trains east on B. E. V. R. E. and S. S.

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