## AWAKENED TO DIE

Terrible Scenes at the Hotel Royal Fire.

NOONE KNOWS HOW MANY DEAD

Seven Blackened Bodies Removed-One Identified

THE STORY OF AN AWIUL NIGHT.

## Crozed With Fear Guests Hutl Themselves from Windows

Eye-witnesses Tell of the Awful Rapidity With Which the Fire Consumed the House-Miraculous Escapes from Death in a Most Horrible Form-Berole Acts of a Firoman He Makes a Bridge of His Body and Several People Cross II in Safety-No One Knows How the Blaze Originated - A Place Where Registering Under Fictibious Names Was Common-Grotesque Crowds Assigned to Rooms at the Genney-Men, Women and Children, Nearly Naked and Suffering from Cold, Seek Shelter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The destruction of the Hotel Royal by the fire yes terday paralelled the disaster in Park place some time ago. One hundred firemen are still at work examining the debris.

Where the hotel stood is to-day a mass of debris that lies in a jagged pile not more than four feet above the pavement. That is all that is left to represent five stories of a human habitation-of a hotel that housed from 300 to 400 nightly.

Under that ragged mass lies the crushed, burned, mangled bodies of scores of men and women. When these bodies may see the light of identification is a matter of conjecture.

The number of dead can only be guessed at. There were 110 rooms and suites in the house, and every room was taken at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. A large majority of the rooms had two occupants. This would indicate that there were more than three hundred people in the ill-fated hotel. Less than one hundred have been accounted for.

Every one known to have escaped was either injured or suffered so much from shock that a removal to a neighboring hotel or hospital was necessary.

## story of the Fire.

The fire broke out a few minutes after 8. a. m. and never had fire batter food. The building was composed of several very old buildings, amaigamated into the Hotel Royal some years ago. The flame kindled at the front of the

the name similed at the Holt of the elevator shaft, in the basement, at about the middle depth of the building. The junitor was at work in the base-ment at the time, and he was suddenly startled by the flashing up of flames. He rished to the street and hotified the policeman on the Sixth avenue corner, who sent in an alarm while the janitor rushed back into the building to arouse the sleeping guests.

The biaze had already shot up the elevator shaft, finding kindling as inflammable as tinder in the framework.

## The Instrument of Death.

The elevator shaft-that instrument of death in secres of great fires-had drawn the flames up, and by the time the alarm was turned in the fire was breaking from the roof, the building was doomed and its occupants in the hands of Providence.

While the elevator shaft was an ele ment of contraction, it was also an instrument of salvation. The flames shot up this great flue with a roar like that of a cyclone, and this great noise aroused many to a restluction of their danger, and warped them to escape from

your lives wait !' "But it seemed an age before the fire men got there, and I really believe it was ten minutes before the first ladder was

raised, and the building was then one mass of flame. Crared With Fear. "The poor wretches many of them crazed with fear, jomped from the win-dows. One man especially attracted my

attentin. I shut my eves so as not to see him but I heard him strike with a sound that made my blood run cold.

"I saw one man jump from the fourth ary. The poor devil's clothes were on story. fire, and he came down like a stone and struck the sidewalk only a few feet from

me. "When I opened my eyes he lay there a manuled corpse, with his brains scat-tered over the sidewalk.

## A Brave, Heroie Act.

"I saw a man, too, at the third-story window furthest toward Thirty-ninth street take three little girls and a woman and pass them along the cornice into an and pass them along the connic into an adjoining window in the next building. Then he followed them. "If was a brave, hereic act and fear-fully dangerous, but all were saved. "There scenned to be more people on the third floor than elsewhere, and God

only knows how any of them ware saved. 'I saw at least fifteen men and women rush to the windows, look out despair-ingly, and then fall back in the flames.

Whether any were saved I do not know." Daring Bescue.

Among the daring rescues was that performed by Lieutenant John R. Vaughn of Fire Patrol No. 3. When engine No. 26 arrived at the scene Vaughn saw a man at a third story window. He was half-dressed and waving his hands frantically.

Vaughn selzed an axe and rushed to the door of No. 600 Sixth avenue, next to the hotel. He beat in the door and made his way through the smoke upstairs to the third floor. It was a flat house. The fireman called to the man, who was

The hreman called to the man, who was leaning out of the hotel window, saying: "Don't jump: I'll help you." At that moment George Burke of Pa-trol No. 3 appeared, and Vaughn lay down flat on the sill, and Burke sat on his feet. Vaugh reached to the window of the hotel where the man was with of the hotel where the man was, with his hands resting on a telegraph wire, thus forming a bridge.

## Passed Over a Human Bridge.

The first one to pass over this human bridge from the burning building was Mrs. Fhelps, wife of one of the proprie-tors of the botcl. She was quickly fol-fowed by an employe of the hotel, then the son of Mrs. Fhelps. The strain upon the fireman was very great, but he heroically held on. When drawn up to the windowsill he fell inside the room exhausted. He outchly immed to his exhausted. He quickly jumped to his feet, however, and said that he was ready for more work of the same kind.

It was soon at hand. A man was seen standing on the coping on the Fortleth street side of the hotel arying for help, and Vaughn bolted downstairs to the street and made his way to the building adjoining. There was apparently no means of effecting a rescue from there. The man still stood in the window. Vaughn, supported by a member of his company, hung down from the window of the next house and rescued the man, who was pretty badly burned.

## Remarkable Escape.

Charles Carson and Thomas Kelly of Eagine No. 1, went to the rescue of a man on the fifth floor, which they had reached by scaling ladders. The rescuers got the man to the third floor, when the ladder gave way, and, clasping hands, the three men leaped to the pavement and escaped unhurt.

## Lost His Son.

J. E. Avery, manager of the salesmen's department in the American Tobacco tourpany, securida a robon on the fourth soor with his son. "I was awakened by the glare of the flames rushing from the clevator shaft. I ran into the hall, but was not by flames and smoke. In the contraston i loss night of my boy. God knows what has become of him. "I got out of the window and hung

by my singers to the ledge until 1 was taken off by the firemum. That is all time 1 day tell. If were to take an hour

be here in a minute ! Wait ! Wait ! For so, a search of the ruins was at once begun, with a view to recovering the hodics of the unfortunate victims. A hundred firemen were detailed to do the work.

Their efforts were soon awarded by the finding of the body of Henry C. Levy. It was evident that the disorder at-tending the classification of the bodies and effects at the recent Park Place disand efforts at the recent fark fince dis-aster, was not to be repeated. The police took all the wearing apparel, jeweiry and other effects of the guests as fast as recovered by the firemen from the rules. They then separated the male from the female attire and effects, and as far as possible classified them by lots. Same bodies between second on far Seven bodies have been removed so far, only one, however, being identified, the

others being so horribly disfigured as to make identification very uncertain, if not impossible.

## Took Matters Cooliv.

Among the narrow escapes related is that of Wm. C. Thompkins of this city, who was a transient guest. He was aroused by the cries of fire and finding escape impossible by the stairs, coolly packed his things together and lowered himself to the ground by means of the rope fire escape which he found in the room. When on the ground he gathered up his effects, which he had previously thrown out of the window, and went elsewhere to finish his sleep.

#### The Hotel Royal.

The Hotel Royal was built more than The Hotel Royal was built more than twenty-five years ago. It was formerly kept by Messres Paris & Bufer, but the present proprietor leased it thirteen years ago. In 1882 it was remodaled and the bouth-adjoining building was added to it. It had 124 rooms. Many actors and transient patrons stopped there, but many families were permanent guests. The somewhat elaborate restaurant was liberally patronized by the class

The somewhat enhorate restaurant was liberally patronized by the class which keeps late hours. The loss on the hotel and furniture is estimated at \$250,000. The building is the property of Hyman Iarael, furniture dealer

Mr. Meares made a feature of serving frequenters of the French balls, when frequenters of the French halls, when their annual revels were transferred from the old Academy to the Metropolitan Opera House. He had some reputable guests, and some who hired rooms for the night only. A good many of the latter were couples who came late at night and left early the next morning and of when we weight and of whom no questions were asked as a rule. Their aliases makes the list of missing practically impossible to verify.

The nature of the complications which are likely to arise was shown last night when a man and women called at the New York Hospital and identified the woman who was taken there with a frac-tured skull and thigh. The injured woman's name, at the request of her identifiers, was withheld by the hospital authorities.

## A Grotesque Crowd at the Gedney.

The night clerk of the Gedney House was startled at about 3:30 by a man rush ing in and asking him and if he had

"What do you want with thirty rooms?" asked the clerk. "Why our guests at the Royal are burned out. They must have a place to put do " "All right," said the clerk, "We'll

make room for them. The man ran out and in a few minute-

there arrived at the Gedney probably the most grotesque party that ever struck that hostelry. There were men, women and one little child. Some in night clothes, and the others partly dressed, and all shivering with the cold and

greatly excited. There was a great ringing of bells and hustling of "fronts," and in a few min-utes the queer locking party had been as-signed to rooms. Some of them will be a bad way. Their faces were cut and bleeding and a number of the men and women imped through the corrider, and one woman had to be carried to the ele

#### A Second Fire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.- At 7:10 o'clock last night the fire broke out again in the ruins of the basement. It was eatinguished quakly.

## The Firemen Protocol.

Lotnox, Feb. 8.-The "Daily News" spucks highly of the conducts, the New York Fire Department at the Hotel Royal 1111 1 1 1 1

# WOMAN'S WONDERFUL WAYS.

They are Described in a Lecture Delivered by Mrs. Dr. Kendall Before the Woman's Society

of Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 5, 1832 - A large and efined audience of lavies greated Mrs. Kendall upon the occasion of her second appearance before a Boston sesemblage. his aftarnoon. In introducing her lecture the distinguished lady referred to the true position of woman in society, and h w her obysical condition affects her social and intellectual standing. Continuing she

nid :--"Those who have made careful investigaion tell us that heathen women are much core able to endure pain than are the omen of civilization ; but civilized women resent the charge that they are weaker acause they are civilized. A distincuished writer says: 'If the women of civi istion are less able to endure than are eath n women, it is a mere accidental ircumstance and one within their control. When a woman has health, beauty is

rtain to appear, even in features once plain. With health and beauty in all their attractiveness a new life dawns, enjoyment regins, and all the luxurious attendants of a healthy body come forth. The maiden cels the glorious possibilities of life; the nother feels conscious of the grandeur of maternity and the joys of a family. The Creator has given both woman and man perfect physical forms, and each is con-situtionally equal to all natural demands, but how much women suffer and in what

numbers of cases is man alone to blame. "A few weeks ago I received a call from charming lady, who stated that she was offering, and wished to know if I could in iny way aid her. There is no doubt that housands of women are sufferers to day. from similar troubles, who do not recog z- to ir cause so nearly as this lady did. she felt languid, peevish, restles, blue She had beadache, backache, cold feet and unking sensations. Her complexion was callow; her appetite fickle. I knew the cause and I am happy to state that I was able to aff ord relief.

## "No woman is ever seriously sick for any length of time when the blood is pure, and no blood can be impure when the kidneys and liver are in perfect order. I feel it my privilege to-day to state that I believe there is a means whereby women who are uffering can obtain complete relief, and nose who are in health be continued in its ebjoyment. A few years ago a prominent and wealthy gentioman residing in Ro hester, N. Y , was given up to die of Bright's disease of the kidneys. By means of a simple and purely vegetable remedy he was restored to perfect health. So efficient did this remody prove in the case of many wall-known men, that it began also to be used by ladies, and to-day, thousands of women in all parts of the land, owe their restored health an I continued happiness to the wonderful power of Warner's Safe Cure.

"The performance of the natural func tions of womanhood and motherhood is not a disease, nor should it be so treat d. If, however, the blood be impure, it is certain to produce poisonous effects in the parts with which it comes in contact, and thus cause inflammation and the innumerable ills which make the physical life of woman to bard to endure. I am aware a prejudice exists against proprietory medicines, and that such prejudice is too often well founded, but we should discriminate-not condemn all because some are inefficient The morits of Warner's Safe Cure have been proved beyond a doubt, because they teel directly with the causes of all female trauoles.

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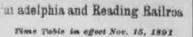
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a harrible heath. Those aroused by this great roar of the flamous should the warning to their follow guests.

Then came a scene of terror and horror Then came a scatte of terror and harror probably never equaled in the city of New York. At almost every winnow on the Fortieth street and black always fronts of the boost appeared with school of figures of new and women, their faces blanched and alsonized with increas, and their voices raised in a necession ling chorus of supplication to Uoi and man to maye them

### Story of an Eye-witness.

The most intelligent description of the holomust was given by James T. Fowers, who is stopping at the Gedney House. "I have been trying to sleep," and Mr. Powers, "but 1 can't do it. No some

no I close my eyes than the whole thing comes back to me like a horrible night 371.117

My God) It was terriblet. Those paor men and poor women! I can hear them

shrick even now. outside the hotel, smeking a cigar and talking to a friend

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Loudd give no more facts." Dr. O. Luske, who was a resident of the hotal, mys:

## A Muss of Planes.

"I was awakened by the main of the frames reisting op the devitor shaft. I opened the vindow of my room and save the 'L' partion of the building on the Forthish street side a mass of finnes. I ran into the hall and should 'lire' and rang the big gong. "Then I climbed on a five escape to the

"Then i chimined on a live escape to the roof of the cafe, which was level with the second story windows. "There i not Mr. Levy, a Hquar dealer. Both of us were hardfooted and wore only our night-shirts. "Women were screaming from windows all around us, almost nated, like our-

1 and Mr Levy, instead of making our own escape, set about to save those around us, and I broke with my feet a window on the root and dragged a

"This I throw to the ground in the yard. They, taking the france women, we dropped them from the roaf to the mattress.

## Dr. Luske's Escope.

"The distance was about twenty feet, but the fall was broken and at least fifteen women were able to escape through the basement of a neighboring house. Both of us were fairly cool and did our work as easefully as possible.

"At last as the last woman was let over the edge of the roof we thought of encape for ourselves. The tin roof was becoming inherable to our naked feet and the air around its was scorehing

and the air around its was according "Breaking a class in a skylight in the enferont, we dropped to the floor inside. There we groped about in the stiffing amoke until we reached the Sixth avenue door. Levy broke the glass in the door with a chair, and we reached the gutter is the shall. air through the apperiare tious made just as the interior to the cafe was filled with fames

I was taken at once to the Gedney House, where I was placed in room 87. I was somewhat brnisad, and my left hand was cut and burned. My wounds were dressed and at the present time I am resting comfortably.\*

#### Searching the Rulas.

It is creditable to the police and fire-men that, as soon as it was possible to do

made a striking record, the result of a perfect course of training.

## Wants Her Wrongs Bighted.

Wasancoros, Fub 8.-Senator Turple has introduced a bill to right the wronge Mary Stuart Linello belloves she has any tained, and to recompense her for suffer spirits; but American women possess too time and accelera which is balleved for h wholly unique. She was an employe in the Census Bureou and her experience few of these qualities in any prominence, there is set forth in a memorial accompanying the bill. In it she says alle wa appointed a computor at a salary of \$72 arguints in the company of a statisty of a re-arguint. Entering upon the discharge of hor duties May 7, she faithfully per-formed them until about 1: oblock of Wednesday Nov. 26, itso day before Thanksgiving, 1890.) when she was dismissed without warning, while, she says she was serving the interests of th ountry.

## Condemned by the Public,

Brinnes, Feb 8 —It is believed that the sentences passed on Constit Elimitory Stirum, of dismissial from the public mervice, and to hose his penoion, and to be deprived of his diplomatic fills of am-bassadoy, for publishing an article in the Krentz Zelring against the connected fixedies, will around the Conservatives against the government. The public generally condumn the sentence as ex-tromoly severs. BERLEY, Feb. 8 -It is believed that the ler the control of the women themselves. the power to remove it must naterally be rgans which make and purify the blood tidneys and Heir. Preserve them and tromely severa. you preserve your life; neglect them and your become saliuw. Targuid and unat-

## Horrible Crime.

SIRLEYVILLE, Teola, Feb. 8 - A hurd-ble crime occurred restoring moralog when Jack Blackwell and his non out raged Mrs. Sam Jennings. The woman reported the outrage to her husband and he killed the elder blackwell on sight and is now oil scarching for the son, who fied when the father was shot.

#### Changes By Bishop Wigner.

NEWARE, N. J., Feb. 8.—Bishop Wig-ger has made the following changes in the Newark discess: her, M. T. Mediana, to succeed into flav. W. A. Flamming as rector of St. Aloysius; Father Brentan from Marris Flains to success Father Me-Manus as poster of the Sacred Hears Church at Newark, and Father Fight to concent Father Mercess Proceedings to succeed Father Drennan at Morris Pisins.

#### Protectely Assumed Names

Probably Aronautic Nyacz, N. Y., Feb. S.-H. A. Warner and C. M. While and wives, registered at the burned liozel Boyai, in New York, as New York, as not known here. If from Nyuck, are not known here. If they are from this town it is likely the names were assumed.

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