

SEVEN WERE BURNED

TERRIBLE FATE OF A PARTY OF FARMERS IN KANSAS.

They Were Out Feeding Their Stock, and Made For an Open Space on Seeing the Fire, but the Flames Overtook and Burned Them to Death.

SALINA, Kan., March 15.—Only meager reports can be secured from the prairie fires which have been raging in western Kansas for the past two days. The latest news received from Russell county was that seven persons were caught between two fires and perished. Their names are: William Bailey, Dave Hutchinson, Albert Moore, A. McDonald, Mrs. Lefevre and two unknown.

Bailey was fearfully burned about the abdomen and breast, and died in awful agony.

The men were all farmers and were out feeding their stock. The prairie fire had been discerned approaching in the distance, and the unfortunates had made for an open space, where they hoped they might be enabled to fight off the torrent of fire.

A Trench Failed to Save Them. Quickly getting to work, they cleared the ground for several yards around them and as best they could dug a trench around the space.

Their efforts, however, were futile for as the enemy approached the wind arose and changing just as it reached their front, it whirled around in an awful torrent, and lapped the poor victims' lives out before they had hardly realized their danger. The bodies were found, all but Bailey having died apparently soon after being struck by the gale of fire. Reports of damage with loss of life are rare, but confirmation of them is impossible.

SHOT COMING FROM CHURCH.

The Assault Then Put an End to His Own Existence.

QUINCY, Mass., March 13.—Unrequited love and jealousy were the cause of a probable murder and suicide here. Mary Victoria Lafave, a comely lass of 18 years, had been to 8 o'clock mass at St. John's church and was returning home unattended. When she reached the corner of Hancock and Elm streets Joseph Massey, who had been waiting for her, followed her down Elm street toward her home. He was seen to step up near her, and without any warning draw a revolver and fire three shots in rapid succession, which were followed by a heart-rending scream from the girl. The whole affair came so suddenly upon the eyewitnesses that they were for a moment apparently paralyzed and paid no attention to Massey, who did not stop to see the result, but turned and walked leisurely away.

Several men started for him, but before he could be overtaken he placed the revolver, which he still held in his hand, to his head and fired, the ball entering just above and back of the right ear. Without a word he fell over on a bank of snow and expired in about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile willing hands took the girl tenderly in their arms and carried her to her home, where doctors made an examination. They found that all three shots had taken an effect. She will probably die.

FURIOUS MOSLEM MOBS.

Many Murdered, Hundreds Robbed and Business Places Sacked.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 15.—Moslem mobs have possession of Constantinople. They have established a reign of terror over the Armenians, have robbed hundreds and have killed many. During services in three Armenian churches the mob burst in the doors, stripped the women of their jewelry and beat and cut the men. After the Armenians fled the Moslems sacked the churches. They afterward went through the streets attacking all the Armenians they met, bursting into private houses and sacking shops. All places of business are closed and trade is utterly stagnant. Violence and theft continue day and night. Christian caravans are being robbed and the merchants murdered. The prisons are crowded with Armenian prisoners. Most of the conspicuous Armenians of Casseer and Marsovan have been imprisoned. A few escaped by paying high ransom.

Statement of Reading's Condition.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—The statement of the Reading receivers shows that it was an \$18,500,000 burden that broke the combine's bank. The total assets of the combine was about \$2,700,000. Nearly \$2,500,000 was put up as margins on Boston and Maine and New England. There was a floating debt of nearly \$10,000,000, besides about \$2,700,000 due for supplies, over \$2,000,000 for wages, \$1,600,000 for interest and rentals and other items, making an aggregate of \$18,472,828. Against this the coal on hand and fuel in the mines, worth only \$1,779,784.49. The actual cash on hand amounted to but \$39,240.88.

Printers Under Lock and Key.

PITTSBURGH, March 13.—Considerable excitement reigns in the newspaper offices of Pittsburgh. The Law and Order society had its spies out, getting information upon which to base application for the arrest of people who work on Sundays for the newspapers. The Times and Commercial Gazette were warned of the proposed attack, and have their business offices closed and their printers locked up, all access to the offices being denied to outsiders.

Placed in Solitary Cells.

BOSTON, March 14.—Forty of the ring-leaders in the state prison disturbance have been placed in solitary confinement this morning. When these desperate convicts were being led out of their cells to the solitary cells, their fellow convicts attempted to renew the pandemonium, but they were quickly put under subjection.

No Increase For the Switchmen.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The board of general managers of the roads centering in Chicago has made up its mind that the demands of the switchmen for an increase in wages cannot be granted. The roads seem to be thoroughly and firmly of one opinion to fight to the end if a strike occurs.

An Earthquake at Rahway.

RAHWAY, N. J., March 10.—This city was shaken by an earthquake shock, which occurred a few minutes after 8 o'clock. It did considerable damage in the city and vicinity. Buildings swayed, and the druggists sustained considerable loss by breakage.

Jacob H. Vanderbilt Very Ill.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Jacob H. Vanderbilt is very ill at his residence on Grimes hill, Staten Island, and it is not expected that he will recover. He is suffering from congestion of the lungs.

AN ICE GORGE'S WORK.

Fifty Canalboats Swept Away Near the Town of Eddyville, N. Y.

ROUNDTOWN, N. Y., March 14.—The ice gorge in Rondout creek below Eddyville gave way and let a tremendous volume of water down the creek. The steamboats of the Cornell Steamboat company and about 50 canalboats were swept into the river and driven helplessly down stream. Many of them were badly damaged. The steamers Pittsford and Adriatic, valued at \$18,000, were so badly stove in that it is feared they will sink. A number of the canalboats were crushed like eggshells and sank in the creek. Since Saturday the water above the ice dam has been backing up and Eddyville has been inundated. The rain Saturday night caused the water to rise fully eight feet, and thousands of dollars' damage has resulted. There were 18,000 barrels of cement stored in the Lawrence Cement company's mill, valued at over \$30,000. These are out on rafts. Above Mayne City the Belle river is rising rapidly and great damage is threatened. Every factory in Midland is closed down. At Cowell a large number of stores and other business places are flooded and several mills have closed.

In Louisiana county the total loss to farmers and others is estimated at \$80,000. A levee broke at Keokuk, Ia., causing heavy damage.

The Kalamazoo river has risen at Kalamazoo, and all the streams running into it are higher than for many years. Railroad tracks in that town are inundated and more than 100 dwellings are surrounded by water.

The Floods in Michigan.

DETROIT, March 15.—The high water in some of the rivers in Michigan has subsided, while in others it is still doing considerable damage.

At Grand Rapids the water is past the highest point in 42 years and is still rapidly rising. One hundred houses on the west side are surrounded by water. Children go to school in boats, and 50 families or more have been taken out on rafts. Above Mayne City the Belle river is rising rapidly and great damage is threatened. Every factory in Midland is closed down. At Cowell a large number of stores and other business places are flooded and several mills have closed.

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Edison Exhibits Destroyed.

SCIENECTADY, N. Y., March 14.—A mile south of the city the foundation of the Central Edison plant was washed away, stopping all traffic between this city and Albany on the main line. All the exhibits which the Edison company were preparing for the World's fair are practically destroyed by the water. The loss is estimated at over \$50,000. Traffic on the D. and H. railroad is at a standstill, owing to the undermining of a culvert in the flooded district. The ice in the river opposite the city has just broken up and is passing rapidly out.

Floods in Jersey City.

NEW YORK, March 15.—That portion of Jersey City known as West Bergen and located on the west slope of the hill, down by the Hackensack river, is practically cut off from outside communication. The predicament is caused by the water draining down the hill into East Side avenue, and at the present time the avenue is like a canal. Consequently the horsecars cannot run, and the only solution for the West Bergen residents is the Central railroad.

Miles of Lowlands Under Water.

SYRACUSE, March 15.—The water in Onondaga creek has swelled to a river, overflowing its banks. Miles of lowlands south of the city are under water and many homes are isolated. Onondaga lake is very high and much damage is being done.

Crushed by a Body of Ice.

MIDDLETOWN, March 15.—While the ferryboat Goodspeed was crossing the river at East Haddam his was struck by a heavy body of ice and crushed. She sank in 15 feet of water. All passengers aboard escaped.

TERRIBLE WRECK NEAR ONEIDA.

Three Men Killed in a Collision Between Two Oil Trains.

UTICA, N. Y., March 14.—A horrible accident occurred on the Ontario and Western railroad within a few miles of Oneida. An oil train parted on an up grade, and the rear part collided with another oil train that was following. The crash was terrific, and the engine and four cars were wrecked and burned. The flames from the burning oil illuminated the country for miles. Engineers Michael Donohue of Oswego, Fireman Martin Dairymple of Oswego, and Head Breakman Burke of Norwich were instantly killed, and their bodies terribly burned. The engineer was thrown 75 feet. Donohue and Dairymple leave families.

Another Vault Necessary.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—The vault of the United States mint in this city hold the largest amount of bar silver ever stored in one place in the United States. The quantity is 110,000,000 ounces, or fully enough, with the usual alloy, to make no less than 150,000,000 silver dollars. All the available storage space having been utilized, it has been found necessary to have another steel lined vault constructed for the sole purpose of storing the bullion.

James W. Hyatt Dead.

NORWALK, Conn., March 13.—James William Hyatt, United States treasurer, died of a complication of Bright's disease, gout and other diseases at his residence here shortly after 3 o'clock after a long and painful illness, aged 55 years. Mr. Hyatt was born in Norwalk, receiving his education in the common schools. In 1887 President Cleveland appointed him United States treasurer to fill out the term of Conrad Jordan, who resigned.

Fallen Once, Perfected Now.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Professor Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, and Dr. Maxim, the gun inventor, who have been working for a long time upon a flying machine, have completed their working model, which will be tried by the inventor thought last summer they had perfected a model. It failed to work and was since, as they believe, perfected it.

Chicago Switchmen Will Not Strike.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Chicago switchmen will remain at work for the present at least. This decision was reached at a meeting of the grievance committee. Every one of the 32 Chicago roads was represented and a majority of the members present voted against ordering a strike.

From the Pulpit to the Turf.

FORT DODGE, Ia., March 13.—W. H. Tyrrell, the ex-Metodist minister, who was compelled to resign his pastorate in Clarion because he acted as judge in a horserace, says he will devote himself to horse racing.

Luke Schoolcraft Dead.

CINCINNATI, March 13.—At 11 o'clock last night Luke Schoolcraft, the famous comedian, died. He was a member of the Russell Comedy company and played at the Walnut Street theater last night.

TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

A WEEK'S NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS BOILED DOWN.

Everything but Facts Eliminated For Our Readers' Convenience.—The Many Happenings of Seven Days Reduced From Columns to Lines.

Thursday, March 9.

An application for a receiver for the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad was filed in the superior court, Indianapolis.

Tennessee's governor is on his deathbed. Robert Tenny, while intoxicated, entered a wheel factory at Richmond, stumbled over a carriage and fell against a saw, which split his body in two, the head falling on one side and his legs on the other.

Representatives of New York dry goods manufacturing establishments have bought up all the hosiery in the Toronto market. The material will be used in the manufacture of Crinolines dresses.

John Wilinski was killed, John Novack was fatally injured and another man badly hurt by being struck by a locomotive at Buffalo.

William Gardner, said to have been the oldest Mason in the United States, died in Portland, Or.

Jack McAuliffe has accepted George Dawson's challenge and agreed to fight for \$5,000 a side and the largest purse offered.

Friday, March 10.

The first payment of \$500,000 for the Nova Scotia coal lands has been made by the Whitney syndicate.

Idaho's governor has accused members of the legislature of all parties of having been bribed and influenced in an corrupt manner.

Ex-President Manuel Gonzalez of Mexico is lying at the point of death.

Ex-Queen Liluokalani has published a long statement in which she still claims to be queen. She also severely scores Minister Stevens.

The property of Governor McKinley and Mrs. McKinley will not be sacrificed. All the money has been raised by personal friends of the governor.

Frank Vincent has been elected master workman at Pittsburg in place of Hugh F. Dempsey, who was convicted of poisoning nonunion men at Homestead and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

Governor Flower of New York has signed Senator Plunkitt's bill providing for a driveway in New York city, which embraces the plans of Mayor Gilroy. The Fire island purchase bill has passed the senate.

Saturday, March 11.

Henry Crouse, living near Fort Plain, N. Y., was murdered by a burglar. Mrs. Crouse put the thief to flight. Frank Marsh was arrested on suspicion of committing the crime.

Bryce Arthur White, an employee of a Brooklyn bank, confessed that within two years he has stolen \$21,000 from his employers.

Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody, for 40 years a member of Harvard's faculty, died at Cambridge, Mass.

The committee of the reelectag on the army bill rejected the first clause of the bill fixing the effective force of the German army in time of peace at 402,000.

Rev. D. T. Stratton was mistaken by Alabama moonshiners for a revenue spy. They robbed and maltreated him in every way and began preparations to hang him, but desisted.

A gang of thieves is believed to have been organized to rob postoffices in Westchester county, N. Y.

The Toledo, Ann Arbor and Michigan strike is waning.

Monday, March 13.

The last session of the New Jersey legislature was one of excitement. A bill prohibiting racing in December, January and February was passed, and the body adjourned sine die. None of the general race track laws was repealed.

The governor of Washington has appointed John B. Allen United States senator to succeed himself.

Many people contracted colds and pneumonia at Washington during the inauguration, and the doctors are busy.

Complications growing out of the Panama trials caused M. Bourgeois to resign as minister of justice.

Cholera is still epidemic in Russia.

Robert T. Lincoln, American minister, died with Queen Victoria.

Five fishing schooners belonging at Gloucester, Mass., are given up for lost, with 60 lives. They are supposed to have foundered in the recent storm.

One member of the firm of Stenway & Sons, piano manufacturers, New York, has brought suit against the lead of the concern, alleging fraud.

Tuesday, March 14.

Senator Teller is satisfied that Europe has undergone a change of sentiment in regard to silver.

President Cleveland has denied the report that editors would not be appointed to office.

A physician took eight ounces of blood from John Murphy's arm and injected it into the veins of Mrs. Miller, who was overcome by gas at White Plains, N. Y.

Etherville (Ia.) young women adopted resolutions pronouncing social ostracism on all who wear the hoopskirt.

Recorder Smyth has postponed his decision in the Carlyle Harris murder case at New York until tomorrow.

Ozias M. Hatch is dead at Springfield, Ills. He helped organize the Republican party.

Large sums have been appropriated to improve Mexico's harbors.

St. Paul had another heavy snowfall.

Near Chicago a car porter badly bruised and disfigured Melville D. Landon (Eli Perkins), with who he got into a heated argument.

Wednesday, March 11.

In Denver a jury allowed John Shevlin \$78,000 for services in managing his daughter's estate. The latter is a countess and very rich.

Fire in the Exeter (N. H.) cotton mills did damage to the extent of \$250,000.

The Kansas Trust and Bank Co. company, of which ex-Senator Ingalls is president, has failed. Liabilities estimated at \$800,000; assets, \$700,000.

The Canadian government has been asked to aid a party of New Yorkers, with a capital of \$8,000,000, in constructing a new road to run parallel with the Canadian Pacific. The company seeks a bonus of \$450,000 from the government.

In Venezuela the elections for congress were mockeries. In many of the districts there was bloodshed. Insurrectionary sentiment prevails and anarchy is about ready to be proclaimed.

A story comes from Millersburg, Ky., that a shower of live fishes fell there during a storm. They measured from one to three inches in length.

VICTORY FOR M'LEOD.

He Was Elected President of the New England Railroad.

BOSTON, March 13.—At the meeting of the New York and New England railroad shareholders the following were elected directors for the ensuing year by a vote of 157,647 out of a total of 198,084:

A. A. McLeod, Thomas C. Platt, Joseph F. Sinton, Henry A. Dupont, Chester W. Chapin, Samuel James C. Tower, James W. Doane, James Armstrong, G. H. Earle, Jr., Spencer Erwin, Arthur Sewall, J. H. Heuser, Jr., Charles F. G. Ross, F. H. P. Rice, C. A. Prince, A. Brock, B. F. Vaughan and D. S. Plume. It was voted to accept the powers conferred upon the company by the provisions of chapter 182 of the acts of Massachusetts of 1891, or any acts or amendments thereof, and that the directors be authorized to lease upon such terms as they may deem fit, the Suburban railroad and to guarantee principal and interest not to exceed 5 per cent on the bonds of said road.

The newly elected directors of the company organized by electing the following officers: President, A. A. McLeod; first vice president, Fred H. Prince; secretary, James W. Perkins; treasurer, George P. Phippen.

A MIRACLE INDEED.

This Man's Life Would Appear to Be Under a Lucky Star.

ORANGE, N. J., March 14.—John Voegele, a farmer, living at South Orange, was driving down U. S. Walker road, one of the steepest in the Orange mountains, with a load of cordwood. While descending the steepest part of the hill the bracing strap broke, and the horse dashed down the incline at a frightful pace. After running some distance the horse swerved, precipitating the wagon in a deep gully. Farmer Voegele was thrown headlong and struck the rocks with a force. The cordwood piled on top of him, the wagon on the cordwood and the horse on the heap.

The mishap had been witnessed by several men, who hurried to the scene and quickly removed the mass of wreckage. It was thought that the unfortunate farmer would be found crushed to death, but he was not even seriously injured, though sustaining several ugly cuts. His escape from instant death is considered little short of a miracle.

THE EDITOR GIVE THANKS.

As a Result California's Capital May Go to San Jose.

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—The state legislature passed through both houses a resolution to submit to the people a constitutional amendment removing the capital to San Jose, provided the voters on the east side of the state to acres of land and a bonus of \$1,000,000. The action, though hasty, appears to have been earnest. The immediate animus of the resolution was an article in a Sacramento evening paper headed, "Thank God, the Legislature Will Soon Adjourn," and professing to recite various misdeeds of the legislature.

The article was read in the senate, and the resolutions promptly passed. Being transmitted to the assembly, it first failed of the necessary two-thirds majority, but a call of the house was ordered, the doors were closed, and the sergeant-at-arms dispatched to arrest absentees. A number were brought to the assembly chamber and the required vote was finally obtained.

Crusade Against Cider.

ALBANY, March 14.—In the senate Senator Saxton presented the following petition: "Whereas, Cider drinking has become a well known cause of drunkenness in New York state, especially in rural districts, and because cider ferments quickly, often containing 8 per cent of alcohol, and producing the worst kind of intoxication, and because it is sold to dealers on the outskirts and local option is made a farce by the sale of cider, therefore five members of the W. C. T. U. ask that cider be placed in the legal list of intoxicants, together with strong or spirituous liquors, wines, ales and beer."

Still a Drawing Card.

CINCINNATI, March 13.—John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, appeared on the stage in a theatrical performance before a crowded house last night. He was arrested along with other actors after the performance, as he was the custom in Cincinnati, and was taken to the police station and charged with violation of the Sunday laws. An immense crowd followed him, cheering lustily. The ex-champion enjoyed his distinction and remarked, "I am a drawing card still."

Boston's New Cup Defender.

BOSTON, March 15.—Captain R. J. Bibber, son of the well known boat builder, has drawn the lines for a cup defender, which experts say is a beauty. There is talk of forming a syndicate to build her. Captain Jack Winneat and Peter Barrow, it is said, held the list. They have secured the services of the racing skipper, Captain Con Harrington, to sail the boat.

Passed the Century Mark.

PROVIDENCE, March 14.—Miss Betsy Dana, who was born in this city in August, 1792, died last night. Her whole life had been one of remarkable activity, and she retained all her faculties to the last.

A Prominent Republican Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—George De B. Keim, a member of the electoral college that elected President Garfield, ex-sheriff of Philadelphia and a prominent Republican, is dead.

Woman Murdered at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURGH, March 11.—Mrs. Ann C. Murphy, sometimes known as Annie Lorraine, met death under suspicious circumstances in the blacksmith shop of Frederick Krebs about midnight. Everything points to murder, and Alee O'Brien and August Meyers are locked up in the twelfth ward police station pending an investigation. The best woman is well known to the police. Since the death of her husband two years ago her career has been one of constant dissipation.

The Boomers Are Alarmed.

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 14.—Cherokee strip agitators have just discovered that the Cherokee decide not to accept the terms of the strip bill passed by congress that the strip cannot be opened by the president. This has caused a great commotion among them, and a delegation will at once go to Talleguah to work with the Indian council.

Worse and Worse.

Penelope—It's dreadful! Papa wants me to marry a man I have never seen. Perdita—That's nothing! My father wants me to marry a man I have seen.—P. & S. S. Co.'s Bulletin.

The High Steeves.

Whenever to the play she goes (Could ever heart be kinder?) She wears transparent sleeves for those Who have to sit behind her. —New York Press.

He Agreed With Him.

"Policemen are rather clammy, ain't they?" "Yes, I've noticed them clubbing together frequently." —New York Press.

Had Been There.

She—What is the difference between grand opera and comic opera? He—Oh, \$4.50 a seat! —Yonkers States

A BIG FIRE IN BOSTON

FIVE PERSONS DEAD AND OVER A SCORE INJURED.

The Third Great Conflagration in the City's History—A Whole Square Burned, Together With Several Buildings Adjoining—Scenes and Incidents.

BOSTON, March 11.—One of the most destructive fires in the history of Boston, next in magnitude to the famous one of Thanksgiving day, 1889, and in the same district, broke out shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and before it was placed under control, three hours later, had burned over more than a square, had reduced to ashes several of the magnificent new buildings recently completed on the territory burned over three and a half years ago, had consumed property, valued by a conservative estimate at \$4,500,000, had been attended by scenes of panic and distress never before equaled in the memory of citizens now living and had destroyed five human lives and mangled or maimed at least 30 persons, some of whom will die of their injuries. At 4:25 o'clock the alarm was rung in from box 52. It was soon followed by a second, and then a general alarm.

Where the Flames Started. The flames broke out in the toy department of Horace Partridge & Co., who occupied the fifth and sixth floors of the 7-story building, corner of Essex and Lincoln streets, owned by F. L. Ames. The cause is at present unknown, but the start is described by those nearest it as resembling the bursting of a fire cracker.

The flames spread with incredible rapidity, and in a very few moments the entire interior of the building was burning. There were many employees of the Partridge company at work at the time, and the other floors of the building were sprinkled with human beings. The usual avenues of escape were at once cut off, and then began a scramble for life which sickened beholders. The panic stricken inmates fled to windows and roof. Some escaped by sliding down the telegraph poles, others by leaping into blankets and nets. Several jumped to the pavement, six or eight were killed, and were terribly mangled.

The entire fire department of the city was speedily on the scene. The departments of Somerville, Cambridge, Newton, Quincy and Brockton arrived later by train and aid was requested to be in readiness from more distant cities.

The Loss Is \$4,500,000. The fire spread rapidly from building to building, and despite the heroic efforts of the entire system of Suffolk county was not controlled until the entire square bounded by Essex street on the north, Lincoln on the east, Tufts on the south and Kingston on the west had been leveled.

The flames also consumed one building north of Essex street extending along Columbia street, three more on the east side of Lincoln street, and one corner of the United States hotel, south of Tufts street, which corner contained the Emergency hospital.

A conservative estimate of the total loss is \$4,500,000. The insurance will amount to about \$4,000,000.

The principal buildings burned were as follows: Ames building, seven stories; Lincoln building, five stories; Ludlow building, seven stories; Brown Durell building, seven stories; five story brick building, corner Columbia and Essex streets; United States hotel, slightly damaged; three small buildings, between the Ames building and the United States hotel.

The Dead and Injured. Following is the list of dead and injured: DEAD.—Leonidas H. Redpath, senior partner in the firm of Redpath Brothers' Manufacturing company, boots and shoes, 21 Cumberland street, Boston; died from multiple injuries at the city hospital.

Fred Meadowcroft, 46 Chestnut street, Cambridge, 23 years old; jumped from the third story and fell on his head; died on the way to the hospital.

Robert J. Risteaux, a ladderman of Charlestown, 35 years old.

Charles Odiorne, traveling salesman. An unknown girl, burned beyond recognition.

INJURED.—Joshua W. Shepperd, 95 Cushing street, Cambridge, aged 36; jumped 30 feet to sidewalk and received injuries to his ankle.

Clinton J. Wellworth, 84 Munroe street Roxbury, aged 35; jumped from a third story window and received multiple injuries; condition critical.

Michael Harkins, 8 Whitmore street, aged 29; caught between ladder wagon and express wagon while helping to pull a ladder out; received an injury to the thigh.

Miss Ada Ferris, 6 Garland street, Boston, aged 22; jumped from a third story window on Lincoln street and received multiple injuries.

Robert J. Restarick, ladderman, 333 Maine street, Charlestown; fell from a ladder, breaking two ribs and receiving internal injuries.