NOT HALF THE HORRORS OF FIRE WERE FIRST TOLD

PEOPLE APPALLED BY CATASTROPHE

(Continued from Page One.) Fireman Will Parker gives this account of his experience when entering the balconies after the fire ha been extinguished and the rescue work began: was probably the first to reach the upper gallery, and as I neared the door leading to the balcony I stumbled had fallen over the body of a little boy. A few feet above him was the doorway, and in it was jammed a mass of dead humanity reaching nearly to the upper casing. The theatre was black in darkness and stifling smoke and gas was pouring from within. Assistance and from that one exit alone we took 43 dead bodies, all of women and

children except two of men.
"When the door was cleared we could not walk for fear of trampling upon the dead, dying and injured.
"Groans came from all sides. Lights

we carried burned feebly and our work was slow and awful. "Faces were gone from many of the dead, having been trod upon by the heels others until every vestige of flezh had been torn away.

'In several seats we found persons sitting who had apparently not made an effort to escape, probably being overcome by smoke or gas before they could realize their tragic condition.

'Many of those we carried from the upper gallery were burned, for the flames when they burst from the stage swept over the unfortunate people."

Origin of the Fire. origin of the fire is still a question of dispute. Will J. Davis, manager of the theatre, said today that it was caused by the spluttering of a calcium tact. But inside not a vight, which occasioned the bursting of thing inflammable is left. the calcium gas tank. He said the ire was fireproof in every respect

throwing open of the front doors of probably be done. The poli by this procedure caused the curtain to distorted.

selly out and jam. Others in the front of the house who witnessed the whole heartrending scene all say that fire began creeping along the upper edge of the outer drop curtain long before the explosion occurred which lifted the roof from the walls surrounding the stage.

It is also said that many of the stage people were out of the building in safety before the explosion was heard. able to reach places of safety.

hour. I grow dizzy, I am ill. I do not know how all our player-folk esdo now, that nothing serious would have resulted, if no one would cry 'fire.' I stepped to the stage front and told the people out there to be quiet as-there

"I then came back and ordered the fireproof curtain to be let down. As I gave the order I heard two women's voices shricking fire. It was all over. Sefore the curtain could be lowered. thus keeping away the draft, the front doors of the theatre were thrown open and then a mad rush of wind, screams, groans and death "Had those women only delayed their

shricks a quarter of a minute there would not be so much grief in Chicago

Why? The curtain would not have

compiled at the various morgues and hospitais up to noon vary, the lowest estimate being 564 and the highest 575. Coroner Traeger impanelled a jury early this morning who were conducted into the numerous morgues where each body was viewed separately. Several times the men were compelled to cease labor on account of being overcome by emotion. The a black of burned children affected them the most. Two jurors were unable to go farther than the first morgue, where they were excused d at the various morgues and first morgue, where they were excused and other men substituted. The jury's

not left open so that every means of exit could be used, and also why the asbestos curtain failed to work, and whether or not several building laws were complied with. "I information now shows that had the asbestos curtain worked the loss of life would have been small. The city today has a pro-found air of gloom. The death list is so great that hundreds of thousands number either relatives, friends or acquaintances among victims. Business in many lines is practically suspended. The board of trade closed at noon, out of respect to the dead of the disaster, after a morning's apathetic trading.

From Morgue to Morgue. From morgue to morgue weeping ones hurry in quest of the missing or emerge from the charnel houses bearing dence that search is ended and their worst fear is realized. The mayor's office is buried in telegrams of inquiry. From cities throughout America and Europe come messages of condelence. Equal almost to the heartrending scenes at the morgues is that in the police oustodian's room, where anxious ones are going over heaps of garments and trinkets left hebind in their mad rush to escape the burning theatre. Little children's clothing, soiled and torn, sealskins of value, slippers and skirts torn from struggling women and portions of waists, complete the tragic evidence of that last terrible rush. Five bushel baskets are filled with purses, gloves, handkerchiefs and jewelry. Two barrels other bodies in the debris. It is al-were required to hold overshoes and most certain the number will exceed shoes alone. All night long and yet today crowds fill the streets around the tal will reach 700, as the basement, the scene of the catastrophe. The Iroquois upper dresing rooms, the stage and stands to outward gaze intact, with all part of the upper galleries were not the glamour of its new construction, its thoroughly searched. At the city hall marble columns and sculptured figures of tragedy and comedy not even black- tions of the unidentified dead are being ened with the death-dealing smoke. The compiled, men, women and Grand entrance, with marble staircase and terraces, is still beautiful and in being added to by hospital reports, where tact. But inside not a vestige of any-

The mayor this afternoon issued proclamation suspending all New Year and that every precaution had been made festivities. Tomorrow will be a day of the police find diamonds, jewels and by the electricians to guard against the mourning. Saturday will also be set No one is permitted to enter the w. A. C. Sellers, the fireman of the house, sustains Mr. Davis, and says that an explosion caused the fire. He also said that no lives would probably have aside by a supplementary proclamation, been lost had it been possible to lower to morgue, Chief O'Nell requested the the fireproof curtain, which became faswhen, half down, thus allowing a to the Coliseum, turning the huge struc-The police hope t He said the curtain could have half of the dead identified by night. have been lowered had not the doors Of the other half, many never will be been opened so soon. The draft created known, the bodies are so charred and

JURED AND MISSING

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eople were out of the building in safety effore the explosion was heard. It is now ascertained that all memors of the "Bluebeard" company were ble to reach places of safety.

Pathoz of Eddie Foy.

Eddie Foy was seen this morning, then he said:

"I can hardly talk of that terrible our. I grow dizzy. I am III. I do ot know how all our player-folk esaped, only that I know none is missing. "When the fire started I believed, and o now, that nothing serious would have esulted, if no one would cry fire." I tepped to the stage front and told the cople out there to be quiet as-there as no danger.

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bospital; Winifred Litsay, aged 17, burned on face and arms, taken home; Anna Tubbs, norther of Anna Tubbs, aerious, taken home; Anna Tubbs, mother of Anna Tubbs, serious, taken home; Anna Kingsley, serious, taken home; Anna Kingsley, serious, taken home; Mrs. C. Krana, Belim, Mrs. Bessie Clinger, while is severely hurned; Mrs. A. Bruggen, unconscious when rescued; Felix and Jessie Guerriassa, children, will survive; Orville Radik, serious; Mrs. Wigwall, may dis; William McLaughin, serious, taken home; Anna Beli Whitford, gueen of fairies, serious; Dorothy Mariowe, pony halot, severely hurned; Mrs. Braggen, unconscious, taken home; Anna Beli Whitford, gueen of fairies, serious; Warren S. Morgan, bursed while rescond to the stage front and told the cople out there to be quiet as-there as no danger. cuing his 3-year-old son; Miss Mariella Morgan, Detroit, seriously burned, may die; M. A. Merriam, of George A. Fuller company, injured while saving his daughter, Mildred; Lester Doty, aged 7, son of L. V. Doty, of Hilhois Steel company; Verdie Clark, unconscious; Mrs. Henry Miller Ontonagon, Mich.; H. H. Chester, wife 4 two children, severely burned about head dody, taken to botel; Earl Hennessey, sevicely burned, taken to hotel; H. S. Vamingen and wife, severely burned, taken to Rherman house; — Pridemore, severely burned about arms and legs, taken to Sherman house; — Chapman, severely burned about arms and legs, taken to Sherman house; M. S. Schalk, will die; William Patten, will die; Susan Beahl, aged 16, will die; Margaret Buhrman; Hichard Emelang, stage hand, will die.

Partial List of Missing.

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would not be so much grief in Chicago today.

"Why? The curtain would not have stuck when half-way down, and then smooth or fire would ever have reached the anditorium. It was dreadful. A calamity whose hory couly Gozmow.

"And the stage catching films would be able to the stage catching films would be able to the stage catching films would be above the stage, catching films would be above the stage of the stage

ing of evidence will be begun. The in- yet been mounted, but could be made thing seemed strong and substantial vestigation will be complete. The wit- ready for active service in a short and there was peither tinsel nor gaudy nesses will be required to say why the time,

FOR A FAIR ACCOUNT

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throng every time the burning lump of humanity was started on its spectacula

tourney. One hundred and one dead bodies were taken from the rear of the treatre build ing. They were wrapped in blankets and placed in the corridor of the uni versity building and in the stores which had rear connections with the alley.

the meantime the firemen working with all their might. Chief Musham and marshals from every district in the city were on the ground Police details were called in from every listrict as far as South Englewood. And then began the taking of the victims in the audience from the balconies and gal-

Hundreds of physicians volunteered their services. Marshall Field & Co ent thousands of blankets. Business houses all around offered every means in their power toward relief if any were possible.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the police compiled a list of the bodies recovered from the Iroquois holacaust and found 551 with the prospect of finding many The coroner still believes the towhere lists of the victims and descripthrong the corridors. The death list is the injured were taken. The police be lieve at least 250 were injured. Pumps are working on the basement, which was flooded. At every point in the building the police find diamonds, jewels and furs ing without a special permit of the chief of police and accompanied by a special guard. Thousands of dollars' worth of wraps and jewels have been hauled to

Identification Slow.

Identification this afternoon is very slow. Fully 99 per cent of the unidenare girls ranging from 9 to 17 years of age. Very few men and boys are among the unidentified, and probably a score of women, part of them about 20 years old. A pathetic identification was made today when Dr. Alex ander, who searched among the dead all night, recognized the headless trunk of his 8-year-old son by a watch given him for Christmas. President Friday of the Strong Piano company has identified five out of a theatre party of six given by his wife. All were in different morgues and all were relatives, the sixth one who is still missing, is his sister

PARTS OF BODIES EVERYWHERE earthers Discover Fragments of Deag

All Over Buins-Hair Found. Chicago, Dec. 81.-Frozen into two et of ice which formed at the rear of the Iroquois the police today noticed that strands of a woman's hair were protruding and when they picked the skull, a forearm, two fingers and a portion of the thigh. They believe she must have jumped from a great height and the remainder of the body was either picked up or was ground to pieces beafternoon were continually finding fragments of charred bodies within the thea-The ice banked against the rear wall has buckled out, towering far above the stage ruins. The giant props alone prevent its fall which must come if the wind sweeps very strong.

The Iroquois.

The Iroquois theatre was regarded as being absolutely fireproof and was but recently completed at a cost of \$500,000. It was by far the finest theatre in Chiago, the building being constructed in the French renaissance style. Its seating capacity is 1,724, but there is plenty of standing room on each floor, the balcony alone having seating capacity for 475 people. At the city building debuilding was supposed to be fireproof and every ordinance of the city had been complied with in its construction.

Built for Capacity.

Speaking of the terrible conflagration at the Iroquois theatre at Chicago ves terday, John McGuire, an old theatrical man who is in this city in advance for the Jesue Shirley company, said:

"There is no question but what in a great many instances the safety of the people has been neglected in the attention paid to putting the greatest number of seats in the space available. This applies more to the popular-priced sections of the theatres in the cases cited than anywhere else, such as the balcony and gallery. I don't know how it was in the Iroquois theatre."

WANT OWNERS ARRESTED.

Chief of Police O'Neil Besents Sugges tion—Stockholders to Hold Meeting. Chicago, Dec. 31.-Chief of Police Nell ias resented the suggestion of persons demanding the arrest of the owners of the theatre and refused to comply. He said that if he believed any of the syndicate owning the theatre intended to leave the city he would arrest them, as they were required at the coroner's in-quest. The playhouse was the pride of the syndicate and the calamity will doubtless have a depressing effect on the theatrical productions under its control. The managers of the Powers and Illinois theatres closed their houses last night and are undecided when they will reopen. The syndicate owning the Iroquois will hold a meeting and discuss the advisability of closing it until the horror is effaced from the public mind.

Czar Sends Condolence. Washington, D. C., Dec. 31,-Count

Cassini called on the department of state this afternoon and presented the personal condolences of the czar because of the Chicago fire.

Looked Safe to Rim.

M. Drake of Chicago, who is stop ping at the Portland, visited the fateful Iroquois theatre when in Chicago a few days ago at the time "Blue Beard" playing to immense audiences.

"It was the first and last time I was ever in the theatre," said M. Drake," and I noticed that it was the most artistic, substantial and in every way the finest play house I had ever visited in America. The chief entrance was through a long corridor that opened into unpleasant task will probably occupy until midnight, by which time the last fer went to Genoa this morning to inger the victims will probably have been spect the two new Argentine cruisers felt safer in the place than in any build-seen. As soon as this is done the hear-purchased by Japan. The guns have not ing of the kind I ever visited, for everyornament anywhere



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CAPTAIN NICEOLAS OF BARK ANDO-RINHA PLACES CASE AGAINST LARRY IN HANDS OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY, SAYS SULLIVAN IN-DUCED SAILORS TO DESERT.

"I think that Captain Nicholas of the British bark Andorinha has sufficient evidence to make a good case against Larry Sullivan," said District Attorney Manning this morning. "but I am tired of issuing complaints against the sailor poardinghouse people for persons wh won't stay to prosecute them. Mr. Manning said that Captain Nicho-

in company with British Consul Laidlaw, called on him yesterday to as certain if some action could be taken against Sullivan for boarding his ship and inducing his sailors to desert. The captain was informed that the sailor boardinghouse proprietor would be prosecuted if he would agree to remain in port and serve as a witness in the case. E. W. Wright, member of the sailor poardinghouse commission, reports that Sullivan gave him a version of the story relative to his recent visit to the Andorinha that differs entirely from that given by the captain.

Said Mr. Wright: "Sullivan told me that he went to the Andorinha at the special request of the captain. He said the latter wanted him to induce some of his 'high-priced' men to desert in order that they might lose their wages." The "high-priced" men are those who ave been on board the vessel for a number of months and have several hundred dollars coming to them in the way of British sailors are not paid off until the vessel in which they shipped returns to her home port. Consequently if they should desert here they would forfeit their wages, and the shipowner would be that much ahead.

From time to time reports of this kind have been put in circulation along the waterfront, but those supposed to be perfectly familiar with the situation indignantly deny them.

WILL OPPOSE THIS

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Information has been received by the department of state that Germany has been negotiating quietly to buy the island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies. The state department directed its agents at St. Thomas and Denmark to investigate. If the report proves true, it will imme diately notify Denmark that it will not permit the sale of the island to any power other than the United States, The department takes the position that as the treaty for island's purchase was partment the records show that the agreed upon between the United States and Denmark, this country has the first

ADD TO BURDEN OF CHICAGO'S TROUBLE

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Dec. 31 .- Engineers went on strike at the Masonic Temple and Schiller building today. The engineers struck at 2:30 and probably 150 buildings will be without heat by Monday.

SOLD LIQUOR AFTER HOURS.

A warrant was issued out of the municipal court today for the arrest of the proprietors of the St. Petersburg saloon, on Hood street, on a charge of selling liquor after hours. The action was taken following a report made by Patrolman J. P. Jones, who says he say six young men and women come out of the place at 2:30 a. m., and also witnessed James Higley, a member of the dog-catching crew, go in and buy a drink after closing time. The officer reported that F. Weich was proprietor, but it was learned that Mr. Weich had sold out two weeks ago, and a change in the warrant was necessary.

SHERIDAN GETS SERVICE.

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Dec. 31.—Rural free de ivery service has been ordered established on February 1 at Sheridan, Yamhill county, Or., with one carrier,

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LAPOLEON PLEADS

PRENCHMAN INDICTED FOR LAI CENY CLAIMS HE DOES NOT KNOW WHAT HE WAS ARRESTED FOR-PORGER TRUBLOW W. PAR-REE'S TRIAL SET JANUARY 21.

Napoleon Francis, who was indicted for larceny from the person under the name of Francis Lapoleon, declared to Circuit Judge Cleiand this morning that he was innocent of the charge, knew nothing whatever of the crime, that he had been held in jail three weeks, and during that time no one had come to see him. Francis, who is a Frenchman, was unable to speak English, and Bailiff Hill of Judge Sears' department acted as interpreter.

Francis was accused of having stolen \$140 from B. A. Hawley on December 19 when he was acting as a waiter in a north end restaurant

"I would like to have seen the color of the money," he remarked, when the information against him was read. "Nobody ever told me about it, and I have been three weeks in jail." He was all lowed until Monday to plead.

W. P. Shaw, who was arrested for th larceny of an overcoat and hat of the value of \$15 from Herbert H. Chance of 282 1/2 Second street, was arraigned. said he did not know that he had been accused of any crime or why he had been placed injail. He was not ready to plead and H. H. Riddell was appointed to act as his attorney.

E. L. Parsley, a private in the Nineteenth infantry, United States army, who was accused of having stolen a watch and chain valued at \$40 from R H. Wright, was allowed until next Saturday to plead. George J. Cameron will

act as his attorney. James St. James, who is charged with robbery of the Cosmopolitan saloon at 51% North Third street, on December 10, was allowed until next Saturday to plead. Trials were set as follows: Thurlow W. Parker, forgery, January 21: E. A. James, larceny from a store January 22: Lynn Williams (colored)

HELP FOR THE FAIR

larceny from the person, January 22.

Secretary Reed of the Lewis Clark exposition corporation said today: "We have received a copy of the reso lutions passed at the special meeting of the Saratoga board of trade, in response to our request. The resolutions recommend that congress shall appro-priate a sum for the Lewis and Clariexposition, and also that congress shall arrange for a government building at the fair.

"We also received one from the Business Men's league of Rock Springs, Wyo. urging the state delegation in Washing ton, D. C., to use every effort in congress to have that body appropriate funds, and to provide for a government exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition."

(Journal Special Service.) Helena, Mont., Dec. 31.—The fate of Isaac Gravelle, the alleged Northern Pacific dynamiter, rests with the jury, which for the past three weeks has been hearing testimony in the case. Arguments of the counsel were concluded last evening, and this morning the jury retired to deliberate. Gravelle was tried on the charge of having sent threaten-ing letters to the Northern Pacific officials, demanding \$50,000 ransom under fear of having the road's property dynamited. During the trial the state troduced evidence tending to show that Gravelle had not only written threatening letters, but had committed dynamite outrages as well. It is understood that he will be prosecuted under this latter charge upon termination of

AMERICAN EXPEDITION PROVED SUCCESSFUL

(Journal Special Service.) London, Dec. 31 .- Advices from Adisabeba today state that the American friendly commercial relations. Menelik also accepted an invitation to at- trict Attorney Hall is also present. dent Roosevelt. He offered to decorate each member of the party.

MILLIONAIRE SHOOTS HIMSELF WITH GUN

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Dec. 31 .- Otto Ahlmann, a reputed millionaire and for 18 years cashier of the Bank of Staten Island at

Stapleton, committed suicide today by shooting himself. He was practically the sole owner of the bank. The cause is a mystery. The bank closed its doors pending an investigation.

RUSSIA WILL MAKE SATISFACTORY REPLY

(Journal Special Service.) Paris, Dec. 31 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Russia's reply to Japan will be delivered on January 13. It is intimated that it will be written in conciliatory terms.

DOUBLE HEADER WRECKED.

(Journal Special Service.) Geneva, Ohio, Dec. 31.—The Lake Shore limited, a double header, ran into an open switch while running 60 miles an hour west of this city this morning. Engineers Spring and MacIntosh and fireman Kelpin being killed outright. A number of passengers were injured, three of them seriously. The wreck afterward caught fire and was consumed.

GOVERNMENT CAPTURES SRIPS

Washington, Dec. 31,-A dispatch from Minister Powell dated yesterday, said that two sailing vessels from Curação and bound for Azusa, loaded with arms and ammunition for the in-surgents, were captured by the provis-

Twenty-one fine Planos and Organs were sold by us to residents of Portland and vicinity yesterday, among them a costly Chickering upright grand to Father Dominic of Mount Angel College, one of the very highest authorities on matters musical in the West. What does this indicate?

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Look into this sale before it is too late. Remember the place, Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington Street, entrance near corner of Park.

SENSATIONAL CHARGE MADE BY ENED TO SHOOT HEE AT O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

A sensational story is that of Mrs. May Mason, keeper of a rooming house at Second and Madison streets, who alleges that James Bothwell, a painter, forced her to give him \$55 at the point Bothwell was arrested by Acting De-

tectives Hogeboom and Vaughn yester-day, and a complaint was issued by the

In his own behalf Bothwell claims he simply got money which was his but given to Mrs. Mason to keep for him. Before being arrested he is said to have offered to pay Mrs. Mason \$30, and when he saw that she was in earnest, he offered, it is said, to give back the entire amount, but she refused.

CONFERENCE ON CELILO CANAL

Governor Chamberlain, Secretary of State Dunbar and Attorney, General George Crawford arrived in the city this morning from Salem to confer with expedition, under Skinner, which has Major Langfitt, of the United States been visiting Menelik, was highly successful. He arranged a treaty between lilo canal. The conference was held cessful. He arranged a treaty between lilo canal. The conference was held America and Ethiopia, thus assuring this afternoon at Major Langitt's office in the custom house. United States Dis-

tend the St. Louis exposition. Menelik The particular purpose of the con-is going to send two lions and a pair sultation is to learn what must be done of elephant tusks as a present to Presi- by the state in regard to the right of way, before the government will begin work. It is anticipated by all the principals that the conference will greatly clear up the situation and facilitate the

Maps, plats and other drawings have been prepared and were examined at the

It is understood that the state commission will hold a meeting in Portland early next month and authorize the at torney-general to proceed with the worl of securing the right of way.

COME TO PORTLAND TO PRACTICE LAW

M. G. Royal, for three terms city au ditor of Olympia, Wash, and formerly president of the Eastern Oregon State Normal school at Weston, Or., and L. B. Reeder of Pendleton, ex-speaker of the Oregon house of representatives, have engaged offices in the Commercial block and will take up the practice of law in Portland. Both are, in Portland today and expect to begin work after the

first of the year.
"We are not coming to Portland to engage in politics," said Mr. Royal, "but to get business. "I believe Portland is a good town or I should not have decided to come here." Both men are Republicans in politics.

JAPAN PLACES ORDER.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Dec. 31.—It is under-stood that Japan has placed a big order for canned meats with a Chicago firm.

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day, and a complaint was issued by the district attorney after Mrs. Mason told her story. Bothwell was arraigned in the police court today charged with robbery, but the case was continued until next Saturday, with bail at \$1,000.

The alleged robbery occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday morning when the complaining witness claims that Bothwell, who roomed in the house, presented a gun to her head and compelled NMLSON ONE

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tional indictment against John Benson s wealthy real estate dealer of San Francisco, who is charged by the interior department with being the head of alleged land frauds in a dozen western states and territories; has been re-

turned by the grand jury here. LONDON MAYOR SYMPATHIZES.

London, Dec. 31.—The Lord Mayor to-day sent Minister Choate the following message: "Citizens of London offer their deepest sympathy and sincere condoi-ence to the American people for the awful loss of life through the fire at Chicago."

From the New York News.

Dr. Parkhurst wants the saloon to be open two hours on Sunday, which will (Journal Special Service.) suit everybody, if each man can che Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—An addition hours he prefers to have it open. suit everybody, if each man can choose

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