

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

HORROR'S-PYRE.

Fourteen Shop Girls Burned to Death at Their Places of Work.

One Young Hero Adds His Life to the Fatal List.

A Scene of Unbounded Horror Lighted by the Midsday Sun and Witnessed by Thousands.

A SACRIFICE OF LIFE.

PIRE IN A WORKSHOP. CINCINNATI, O., May 21.—The fire on Sixth street, No. 19, this afternoon caused the death of seventeen persons. It was at first thought that only five women, who jumped from the fifth story window, were killed, but when the fire was subdued so that the firemen could enter, it was found that ten bodies lay in a heap on the fifth floor and one on the fourth. There were six who jumped from the window and were killed. One man, after saving two women by letting down a rope from the roof, was himself killed by the burning of the same rope before he reached the ground. This was Mr. Sullivan, brother of the proprietor of the printing works. The fire originated by the explosion of a gasoline stove on the second floor. The flames entered the elevator shaft and next to the stairway, and all chance of escape was thus cut off. The killed are mostly employees of the dye works which occupied a portion of the building. The list now obtainable of the victims is as follows: Mary Lively, aged 17, lives in Covington, killed. John Sullivan, one of the firm of the printing works, killed. Emma Pinchbeck, of No. 111 Bullock street, badly injured. John Hawker, 21 Miller street, severely burned.

William Bishop, Covington, badly injured. Mamie Shepherd, of 31 Harrison street, fatally hurt. Lizzie Meyer, corner of Hunt and Broadway, killed.

Dollie —, aged 22, jumped from top story, dead to this day. The two Luntz sisters, of Newport, were killed.

Benjamin, aged 17, of Newport, was killed by leaping from the fifth story. Charles Braun made an effort to catch her, but the force was too great, and she was dashed to pieces at his feet.

John Jones, of 17th street, was killed. In addition to the above list of those killed by leaping from the fifth story, eleven more corpses were found inside the building, and the fifth story was almost entirely burned out, but the wall is still standing. The other floor was not much damaged. The building was occupied by Sullivan & Co., printing works, O'Neil, Nesbit & Co., the business of the local postal news company, Perisian dyeing and scouring company, and J. R. Kinsey & Co.'s gold and silver and nickel plating works. It was long before the fire was subdued.

The mass of telephone and telegraph wires prevented the firemen from putting up ladders for the relief of the inmates. This city has had its share of shocking disasters, but never has one happened where such a painful loss of life has occurred as that of today, with its fatal occasion. In less than fifteen minutes.

AFTER THE FATAL BLENDER began sixteen or seventeen persons perished. Looking over the scene after the event it is plain that every life could have been easily saved. Short as the time was, there were displays of thoughtful heroism that saved two lives, but one of the heroes lost his own life.

AT 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Mr. J. A. Green, city editor of the Times Star, upon going up the stairway to his office, saw dense clouds of smoke issuing from the rear windows of the building. He immediately telephoned the alarm. The engines responded almost instantly and as the firemen could reach the building from the rear stairs, they had fifteen minutes until the fire was so much under control that Chief Engineer Wisely was able to reach the top floor. But he was

TOO LATE TO RESCUE THE GIRLS employed there, and to his horror he found ten bodies with their faces blackened and their faces blackened and distorted in death. The chief said, in speaking of it: "The house was not burned out in fact, the fire was chiefly in the fifth story."

TEN GIRLS LYING UPON BENCHES, tables and other things, some on the floor. Their clothing was not burned, but the skin on the backs of their hands was scorched. It was a terrible sight, the worst I ever saw in my experience. The girls were lying in a heap, and had fallen in their wild and helpless despair."

It has now been fairly ascertained that the fire started from a can of benzene on the second floor near the elevator shaft. A boy on that floor says he heard a report, and instantly fire leaped into the elevator shaft, and from there it reached the top story of the building, and from there it was carried by a wooden stairway which was the only means of access to these floors.

The elevator shaft, to add to its combustibility, was enclosed with thin wooden lattice-work. The second floor, where the fire started, was the press room, the third the composing room, the fourth the storage and proof room, and the fifth was the folding room.

As soon as the fire started, John Sullivan, a young man, cousin of the proprietor, ran up the stairway to the fifth story, and fastening one of the girls to the wall, he found he was too late to get them down the stairway and that

HIS OWN RETREAT WAS CUT OFF. What he did for the frightened girls could only be told by glimpses that he caught as he ran through the smoking windows whence the girls had already leaped to death.

R. K. Kinsey, his son, the foreman had gone to their rooms adjoining the west, and knowing the girls were imprisoned on the floor below, they procured a rope and closed the rope to his body and swung one of the girls to it and helped her out of the window, and Kinsey and Shroeder lowered her safely to the ground. The rope was brought up, and Sullivan quickly

FASTENED IT TO ANOTHER GIRL, and sent her down safely. It came the third time, and as the other girls by this time were all suffocated or were afraid to venture, Sullivan fastened the rope to his body and swung one of the girls to it and helped her out of the window, and he fell

HEAD FOREMOST TO THE SIDEWALK, in the presence of the horrified crowd of people who had witnessed his heroism.

When the girls were brought from the window a large colored man heroically tried to catch them and break the force of the fall. He nearly lost his own life in the attempt.

Within ten minutes after the fire began the patrol wagons were called to bring away the wounded and dead. As well as can be ascertained there were about fifty occupants of the building, of whom twenty or twenty-five were girls in the fifth story. The boys were on the second and third floors, and this account for their escape.

All agree that the spread of flames was almost instantaneous. Mr. Kinsey, who ran the upper floors in the rear where the flames were in danger of coming through his window, found the smoke so dense that he had to crawl on the floor to reach his window and close it. All this while there was an awful noise of escape which the panic stricken girls did not think of. There was an opening in the roof which they could easily have reached from a bench standing beside the wall, and once on the roof they could have reached other

buildings with perfect ease. The lack of ready access to this place

LOST ALL THESE LIVES. The fire was almost insignificant. The wooden stairway around the elevator shaft is not burned so as to be useless or unsafe, yet the flames seem to have prevailed all the floors and to have ruined all the paper and other light combustible material.

Mr. Sullivan places his loss at \$6,000, the \$10,000, with ample insurance. The loss to the building is slight. The scenes at Habig's undertaking establishment, where the bodies were taken and where the friends and relatives came to identify them, were most distressing. In one place a policeman of Covington, Ky., identified his sisters, Lizzie and Dollie Handel, who were twins. Mrs. Meller found the dead body of her daughter, and had to be led away from the terrible sight. Mrs. Leahan had the awful experience of finding her three daughters among the dead.

THE FATAL LIST, as now made up, is: ANNA BELL, aged 40 years, wife of P. Bell, No. 35 Locust street. DOLLIE and LIZZIE HANDEL, twin sisters, aged 20 years; No. 713 Scott street, Covington.

FANNIE JONES, 22 years; corner of Liberty and Freeman streets. LIZZIE and MARY LEAHAN, sisters, aged 23, 14, and 16 years, respectively; No. 206 Sixth street. KATIE LOWERY, 30 years, Newport, Ky.

LUCAS McINTYRE, 16 years, No. 847 Broadway. ANNIE McINTYRE, 20 years, No. 93 East Sixth street. FANNIE McINTYRE, 24 years. FANNIE McINTYRE, 19 years, No. 222 Broadway. JOHN McINTYRE, 22 years, No. 305 Broadway.

JOHN WYMAN, 29 years, No. 88 East Fifth street. The injured are: Will Bishop, printer, 23 years, 393 Fifth street, Harrison, Ky.; crushed and burned; will probably die. John Hawker, brick leg, Emma Pinchbeck, Covington; serious; will probably die. John Sheppard, head badly cut; lives on Harrison street.

Already preparations are in progress for the relief of families of the victims, most of whom were supporting dependent parents.

FREED THE FINE WORKERS. MACKIN AND GALLAGHER THUMPED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Special telegram to the Bee. CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.—As large a crowd of spectators was present in court to hear the decision of Justice Halan and Judge Gresham in the Mackin-Gallagher writ of error case this morning as was in attendance during the early and exciting days of the trial before Judge Blodgett, when the sensational evidence and unexpected developments held the close attention of the large audience witnessing the original presentation of the great criminal drama.

Mackin and Gallagher were convicted of riding a ballot box in the Third precinct of the Eighteenth ward at the recent national election, and substituting bogus ballots for those cast by the electors.

Their prosecution was based upon the filing of criminal information against them by the United States district attorney and the point was urged by the attorney in the present instance that their offenses were of such a nature as to constitute a crime in violation of the United States statutes and that a criminal information was not adequate, but that the accused should have been regularly indicted by a grand jury.

At this point Justice Halan and Judge Gresham crowded around him to shake hands, congratulating the men as adequate and complete. The prosecution of the two men has been long and expensive and great interest centered in the result. In the present instance the Mackin and Gallagher were convicted of riding a ballot box in the Third precinct of the Eighteenth ward at the recent national election, and substituting bogus ballots for those cast by the electors.

After hearing of the disagreement, Mackin said: "I think I got the best of that. I have shaked hands with his counsel, he added: "It is no more than I expected from a deal. After this I have no fear that the supreme court will make any decision upon which the partisan verdict and sentence of Blodgett's court will be changed."

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ROCKETS.

The Chicago Grain Markets Flash up in Brilliant Colors.

Declining Consols the Primary Cause of the Advance.

What the Wise Ones Say of Wheat and Corn—Cattle and Hogs Make a Strong Decline.

A DAY OF SURPRISE.

WHAT BOOMS. Special Telegram to the Bee. CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.—Consols were used again today as the lever by which to bull wheat. At the close last night they were officially quoted at 99 7/16 cents. At this morning's opening they were 98 13/16 cents, from which point a gradual recovery was made to 99 1/16 cents, wheat in the meantime being regularly to 99 1/2, and advancing irregularly to 99 3/4, and at the top pretty much everybody let go and for an hour or two the situation gave promise of being easy. Looking around for the causes it was discovered that some British troops from Egypt on another way home had been halted to await further instructions, and straightway it was inferred that the late war with Russia was not yet over. The sensitiveness of the grain markets at present to all sorts of foreign influences is both surprising and perplexing, as neither side knows what a day or an hour may bring forth. As a rule, however, prices are high and the market is but going up like a rocket at the least indication. The bulls are growing more confident, and the bears hang on to their old positions and are not to be driven from their grim and stern tenacity. July wheat closed yesterday at 91 1/2, and then advanced to 92, advanced 4c more and then declined to 91 1/2, and then advanced to 92 1/2, and then advanced to 93, and then advanced to 94, and then advanced to 95, and then advanced to 96, and then advanced to 97, and then advanced to 98, and then advanced to 99, and then advanced to 100, and then advanced to 101, and then advanced to 102, and then advanced to 103, and then advanced to 104, and then advanced to 105, and then advanced to 106, and then advanced to 107, and then advanced to 108, and then advanced to 109, and then advanced to 110, and then advanced to 111, and then advanced to 112, and then advanced to 113, and then advanced to 114, and then advanced to 115, and then advanced to 116, and then advanced to 117, and then advanced to 118, and then advanced to 119, and then advanced to 120, and then advanced to 121, and then advanced to 122, and then advanced to 123, and then advanced to 124, and then advanced to 125, and then 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