POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1904.

. JOHN MAN ONE OF SEVEN ARRESTED BY CHICAGO POLICE.

William Carleton, Stage Manager, and His Assistants,
Held as Accessories in Theatre Holocaust.

He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the fire began, but without effect. He tried to pull down the said he saw it shortly after it broke out. He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the said he saw it shortly after it broke out. He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the said he saw it shortly after it broke out. He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the said he saw it shortly after it broke out. He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the said he saw it shortly after it broke out. He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the said he saw it shortly after it broke out. He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the said he saw it shortly after it broke out. He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the said he saw it shortly after it broke out. He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the said he saw it shortly after it broke out.

Jead Now Number 575-Total Casualties 1,000 Names of Identified Dead-Ushers Charged With Fastening People in the Doomed Building -- Coroner's Jury View Ruins and Pronounce Building a Death Trap.

Chiengo, Dec. 31.—Seven employes of a Iroquois theatre were arrested tonight orders issued by Chief of Pohce U Neil. It charge against them is at present that being accessory to mansaugater. They I be held pending the verdict of the mer's jury. The men arrested are: 'illiam Carleton, stage manager. iward Cumming, stage carpenter. and Jandrow.

this, they at first refused to say but admitted that the advice was given sistant Stage Manager Plunkett. Not only have many of her sons y said they were about to follow ett's advice and some of them had I their trunks and would have been their trunks and would have been the city had not the police arrest-

the men did not indicate that was any specific blame attached to The move was made to prevent the

ders were issued tonight by Chief eill to find other members of the comy and theatre employes who were acl witnesses of the fire. his order will mean, the police say, t more than twenty arrests will be le in the morning, chiefly among the et dancers and members of the chorus were crowded in the wings waiting their cues when the fire was dispred.

Chicago, Dec. 31-For the first time since Chicago, bec. 31—ror the list time since Chicago has possessed bells to peal, whistles to shriek and horns to blow, the lad year was allowed silently to take its lace in history and the new year per-nitted to come with no evidence of joy

tite birth.

In an official proclamation this aftermoon by Mayor Carter Harrison he made the suggestion that the usual new years eve celebration be for this time omitted. The idea found a ready response in the hearts of the people and the mayor's words in fact only gave utterance to the unexpressed thoughts that had filled them

cets of the city are filled with merry-ters, but tonight the only throngs to found were those around the morgues; inarily members of fashionable restaur-

Other Great Theatre Disasters. St. Petersburg Leads the List.

ters is as follows:—
Theatre in Richmond (Va.), 1811, killed, 70; cause,

chandelier with lighted candles.

Lehmann Theatre, St. Petersburg,
high, ignited the stage roof.

Theatre Municipal, Nice, 1881, killed 150; explosion of gas.

King Theatre, Vienna, 1881, killed 450; cause, careless lighting of border lights with alcohol torch. Circus Ferroni, Russian Poland. 1883, killed 268; cause, employe smoking. Opera Comique, Paris, 1887, killed 300; cause, scenery ignited from gas jets. Exeter Theatre, England, 1887, killed 200; cause, scenery caught fire from gas

ly. Usually, among these gay people are found many members of the theatrical profession. Tonight not a single one of hallbealy and with agonized looks on

has fallen almost as heavily upon the strangers within her gates. There is hardly a village or town within a radius of 100 miles of Chicago whose people are not directly or indirectly interested in the piles of dead or in the injured which fill the hospitals or in the fate of those who seem to have passed from human knowledge in the fact that it is believed they were in the illigated structure and of

The list of dead continues as it was

The list of dead continues as it was given last night, in the neighborhood of 560. It is generally accepted at this time that the most accurate estimate is 564.

This number will be increased somewhat as there are people in the hospitals who cannot survive for any length of time. It is believed, however, that the total number of dead will not in any event exceed 575. Including the missing, it is estimated that the total number of casualties at the present time is approximately

There are among the missing the names of many who are at their homes and of some who were not at the theatre at all. In the first excitement following the calamity these people were reported by their relatives as among the missing and numbers of them have since returned to their homes and no report of this fact has been made to police headquarters.

Their names, however, swell the list of the missing. When the names of the dead who are still to be identified have been subtracted from the list of missing it is probable that the extent of the catastrophe will be fully revealed.

Every Chicago Theatre May Have to Close. From the action of a committee of promtonight, may result a recommendation to Mayor Harrison to close every theatre in the city until its exits and construction have been examined. This idea was suggested to President Beaumont, of the Chicago Architects' Association, today by W. A. Pridmore, an architect, who lost some relatives in A. 6.

relatives in the fire.

President Beaumont refused to personal ly make the recommendation to Mayor Harrison, but called an informal meeting of the association, at which it was decided that a larger gathering of the members would be held tomorrow and action at that time will be decided upon.

Peter Quinn Saved Lives of Theatrical

One of the heroes of the fire was Peter Quinn, chief special agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, who assisted in saving the lives of 100 or more of the performers from a fate as horrible as the victims in the theatre proper. Wedged so tightly in a crowd at the door of the stage entrance that they could not move, the

Six bushel baskets of valuables and trinthe coroner. Among them were fully a dozen watches, and in every case the watches had stopped at 3.50 o'clock, the time when the fire broke out.

Corner Traeger tonight conducted an informal inquiry into the cause of the fire.

His first witness was Wm. G. Sellers, the ireman employed at the theatre. Sellers

street on the west side of the theatre and this created a strong draft. This draft blew the curtain outward to the audience. This held the curtain so tightly that all attempts to lower it further were fruitiess. Attempts were made by numerous persons to pull the curtain down by hand, but without success. From all the information we have been able to gather thus far, it seems to me as though the fault in creating the draft which threw the audience into a panic, was due far more to the action of the theatrical people in opening the doors in front. The management of the theatre, I believe, claims that it was the action of the audience that made the draft which was the primary cause of the disaster. I may be the information we have been able to gather thus far, it seems to me as though the fault in creating the draft which threw the audience into a panic, was due far more to the action of the theatrical people in opening the doors in front. The management of the theatre, I believe, claims that it was the action of the audience that made the draft which was the primary cause of the disaster. I may be wrong, but from the evidence now at hand, I think it will be shown that it was the action of the stage hands or members of the company instead of anything done by the audience in its attempt to escape."

morning, the charge being manslaughter. Bonds were placed at \$5,000 in each case. Acting for Klaw and Erlanger, Benjamin Stevens stated in court that if permission were granted for the removal of members of the company from Chicago, he would guarantee their return when wanted for the inquest.

The attorney told the court that many of the theatrical people were destitute and lacking clothing and would have to go to their homes in New York and other cities. The court intimated that the matter was in the hands of the coroner and the police.

Lord Minto Sends Sympathy of Canadian

te egraphed President Roosevelt today asking him to be good enough to convey to the mayor and citizens of Chicago the

ital, mourn with you and your people or the terrible calamity which has brough sorrow to so many homes in your city and has evoked the sympathy of the

(Signed)

ing the sheet from some face in which they recognized the features of a dead child or beautiful young girl. The scenes that were enacted around the bodies of the little children were pathetic in the ex-While the crowds of anxious seekers for news besieged the different morgues, the telegraph and long-distance telephone offices were almost swamped with the flood of inquiring messages. Private wires of stock exchange and board of trade houses were litewine leaded down with inquiries and

ara: Howard's, Sam. T. Jack's, Marlowe Howard's, Sam. T. Jack's, Marlowe, New American, Oympic, Academy of Music, A.hambra, Avenue, Bijou, Chicago Opera House, Columbus Stock, Thirtyfirst street, Criterion, Piegenbaum's, Miwaukee Avenue, Garrick and Clickman's. In addition to these the London Globe Museum and the Clarkstreet Museum were also compelled to close their doors.

New Years a Day of Mourning.

Other witnesses were examined and after they had been heard, Assistant State At-torney A. A. Heer, who was present,

said:
"It seems agreed that the asbestos curtain was dropped, but that it only went within ten or fifteen feet of the stage floor. People on the stage opened the door leading from the stage into the street on the west side of the theatre and this created a strong deaft. This draft

some y is taken to or from the theatre, and built in the swinging structure itself is a small trap door, used by the players in leaving or entering the stage. This trap door opened inwardly. As I passed it I heard a commotion and saw the door was slightly open, and peering into the trouble. Then for the first time I and others who had arrived on the outside about the same time learned that the theat was on fire. The players, men, women and children, had rushed to this small trap door for escape, were caught in a said mass and were so firmly wedged together that they could not move. They were banked solidly against the little door, and it could not be opened. Nearly all of the players were in their stage costs. The players were in their stage costs. The women screamed and begged us to rescue them and the cries of the children to remove the paint from their faces. The women screamed and begged us to rescue them and the cries of the children to the crowd was banked up too tightly to admit it.

"The women screamed and begged us to rescue them and the cries of the children to the crowd was banked up too tightly to admit it.

"The mome a volume of smoke, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd we could see the illumination from the flames. I had a number of small tools in my pocket, and far in the rear of the crowd back probably an inch, but that was sufficient. The door of small the flames and smoke would have reac

minute later and the flames and smoke would have reached the imperilled ones and they would have been suffocated or burned where they stood."

Mayor Harrison said tonight: "I see no more reason for closing all the theatres than for stopping all railway trains after a disastrous wreck. There is no necessity of getting hysterical about this matter, although this horrible disaster has taken place in probably the safest theatre in Chicago."

Heartrending Scenes at Undertaking Rooms

From early in the morning until late at the seene after the free.

"If those doors were locked somebody was criminally negligent," said Juror Finn.

"The exits are too small, anyway," said Foreman Meyer, as he measured the doors leading to the fire escapes. In both balconies there were hundreds of grewsome relics of the catastrophe scattered between the seats where they had been dropped by the terrified victims.

At the conclusion of the inspection of the theatre it was decided to continue the inquest until next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

People.

night, crowds besieged the undertaking rooms and hospitals, looking for the dead and injured. Policemen were detailed at all places where the dead and injured had Ottawa, Dec. 31-(Special)-Lord Mint been carried, to restrain the anxious men and women who pressed in at the door-ways and inquired for their lost friends were placed as far as possible upon cots, and when these were exhausted, stretched in long line upon the floors, and a constant

Chicago as follows:

The citizens of Ottawa, Canada's cap

Chicago, Jan. 1—Mayor Carter H. Harrison today took steps to provide as far as possible against a repetition of Wednesday's horror at the Iroquis Theatre. As a result of an investigation made at his orders and lasting but a few hours, nineteen theatres and museums were ordered closed, some of them being among the leading and most popular playhouses of the city. The act of the Mayor was based on one single violation of the ordinance which are intended to protect the patrons of theatres from just such an occurance nesday. This was that everyone of the places had omitted to supply an asbesto-curtain. The theatres ordered closed

est in the proceedings:—
"This is my daughter. I have looked a rear's illness. She was the daughter of

new year. In every portion of the city almost, it seemed as though there were almost, it seemed as though there were funerals going, or an undertaker's wagon arriving with dead who were being brought to their homes for the last time. White the funeral processions were moving through the snow-covered streets to various cemeteries, the throng about the various morgues and undertaking establishments seemed as large as ever. Many men appeared at the door of Rolston's and Jordan's morgues this afternoon who had been on their feet for 48 hours constantly searching for those they had lost. The greater number of dead are in these two places, and men who had viewed the

The greater number of dead are in these two places, and men who had viewed the ghastly rows of corpses before and had gone on unavailing search to every other morgue and undertaking room in the city to which the dead from the theatre had been taken, came back once more to Rolston's and Jordan's almost in deepair, but hoping against hope that they might have overlooked their dead in the great number that had crowded the tables and floors on Thursday morning. In some cases they that had crowded the tables and floors on Thursday morning. In some cases they were successful, in many others they were not. Practically all of the bodies which admit of careful identification have been carried away and of those which remain the majority are in such a condition that only the most minute and careful inspection will be able to reveal their identity to those who know them best.

O her Arrests Made.

Coroner's Jury Visit Ruins and Say Building
Was a Fire Irsp.
This evening the coroner's jury which had spent the day in visiting the various morgues, was taken by Coroner Traeger to the theatre.
The jury first went to the stage and Deputy Coroner Buckley pointed out the spot where the fire was discovered. The seats in the first ten rows on the first floor were burned but back of that the orchestra chairs were in good condition.

The police today made several other arrests of stage hands, among them William McMullen, the operator of the light which started the fire. He was locked up in the central station and Wilson Kerr, a fly man at the theatre, was also placed in a cell. Fifteen memebrs of the double occette which takes part in the song "In the pale moonlight," have been placed under arrest by the police. They are wanted the first ten rows on the first floor were burned but back of that the orchestra chairs were in good condition.

"I was stading on the iron bridge at the

orchestra chairs were in good condition. In one corner of the stage was a pile of brass spears and armor used in the production of "Mr. Bluebeard." All that was visible of the 180 pieces of scenery used in the extravaganza was small piles of ashes where the scenery had dropped and burned on the stage. The steel frames of the arc lights, one of which is said to have caused the catastrophe, were piled in confusion near the front of the stage.

The members of the jury while engaged in inspecting the stage frequently remarked that the protection against fire seemed to them to have been inadequate. The jury then climbed the stage was leading to the first balcony. Here the plush covering of the seats was found to be burned on every seat from wall to wall and from the front row of the balcony to the last. An inspection was made of the exits leading to the fire escapes at the north end of the building.

The iron doors were closed and locked and it was then seen that the inner doors.

"I was stading on the iron bridge to the stage from which the 'spot light' is operated. The lamp seened in good condition, but in the middle of the second act, just as I changed from a white light to a blue one, the arc between the carbons spluttered and jumped. A spark struck the frayed edge on the inside of the border of the curtain dapery. A flame which I should say was about twelve inches long, shot up. I abandoned the lamp and clapped my hands upon the flames, but they spread in spite of me. I called to have the fire curtain lowered and yelled to the house fireman to help me. He came with a patient of the front boxes had already been badly burned. I seized her and carried her out and then returned to the theatre. Here I worked, pulling people out of the choked exits until it was useless to stay any longer."

With the arrest of McMullen, the police white first balcon, and the right is operated. The impost of the stage from which I should on the inside of the burden of the burden of the burden of the first balcon. The impost of the firs

any longer."
With the arrest of McMullen, the police believe they have the last important witness from among the theatre employes who are essential to a complete inquiry at

Pathetic Story of Father's Search.

One of the saddest cases was that of Herbert and Agnes Lange, of 1632 Berry Avenue. Both children attended the performance and after many hours of tireless searching, the heartbroken father formation of the description of the searching of the description of the search of the searching of the search of the sea indertaking establishment.

Mr. Lange, almost exhausted through

his continuous trips from morgue to morgue and from hospital to hospital, from police stations to the coroner's of-ice and then back through the wearisome Chief of Police O'Neill and begged two detectives to assist him. He also pleaded with newspaper men and his voice choked and failed as he referred to his wife, who ay utterly prostrated at their home. Mr. Lange said those were his only children and the detectives and newspaper men showed him every assistance although they themselves were almost worn out by long hours of work. Finally the body of the girl was found and the broken-hearted father gathered up the little form and carried it to his carriage.

"I have one of them at last," he said, "and this will be a great comfort to her mother." In the absolute failure of Mr. Lange to identify any one of the bodies as that of his son aroused some hope that the boy may be still alive and cared for in some hope that the box may be still alive and cared for in some hope that the box has been than the sound of the

Mr. Lange's sorrow was turned to jo, when he reached his home tonight. As he drove up to the door with the body which he had brought from the morgue by his wife, who told him that their two children had returned home this evening, in safety. They had become dazed apparently and had been wandering around the city without knowing where they were. Mr. Lange at once returned to the morgue with the body of the little girl which he

Father Carried Corpse of His Little Girl Home on Street Car.

A pathetic incident occurred today on the Cottage Grove avenue cable line. This passes within a half a square of Rolston's morgue. Late this afternoon a man, haggard and worn, walked up to a Cottage Grove avnue car and climbed aboard, carrying in his arms the body of a little golden haired sint partially wrapped in a carva haired girl, partially wrapped in a canvas cloth. As he took his seat with the child

into the face of the conductor a large re-volver, and said in a tone which betokened



I have tried in vain to obtain a cab or a carriage. I am taking my baby home to her mother and I intend to take her on

this car. Now go on."

Other men on the car interceded with the conductor and the latter, realizing the situation, gave way and in the crowded car the father sat and carried the corpse of the child to his home.

of the child to his home.

The funeral of the two Rogensburg children was held this afternoon at the home of their parents, 3.440 Michigan avenue, in the heart of the aristocratic section of the South Side. Because of the many calls upon him, Dr. Emil Hirsch, who conducted the services, announced that he would be able to deliver only a short address. In four other homes of the members of his congregation lay the bodies of children waiting for him to officiate at their funerals.

From the Rogensburgs' home Dr. Hirsch wint to that of Dr. Joseph Zeisler, 3256 Lake Park Avenue, to attend the funeral of another young victim, Walter B. Zeisler, who was considered one of the brightest students in the University of Chi-

est students in the University of Chi-At midnight only twenty-one unidentifind dead remained in the several morgues. The total number of bodies that have been accounted for is 582. Of these 561

Chicago, Jan. 2-The number of dead n the theatre horror is now definitely known to be 588. Of these 579 have been identified. The remaining twelve bodies were tonight, upon order of Coroner Traeger, removed to the county morgue. where they will be kept hereafter.

IWO TORONTO PEOPLE PERICH IN THE DISASTER. hope, until a few days ago, that she would live to make home bright again.

age and had been teaching in Chicago schools about ten years.

Rev. Mr. Welton left for Chicago today on receipt of the telegram from friends

Robert H. Coults, Toronto, was another victim. His brother, George, wen'to Chicago to bring home the body.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Michael McGuire, of Waterlow treet, Thursday, received a telegram announcing the sudden death in Boston of the son, Wm. McGuire, aged about 35 years. He had been living in Boston for

John, died recently at his home in Burwell (Neb.), aged sixty-three years. He had been in the employ of Taylor Bros. for thirty-one years and was well known and respected by all.

was born in this city on March 27, 1833, and was the son of Bernard and Sarah and was the son o'Connor. A few decades ago he spent several weeks here, the guest of the late Mrs. John McGourty, Waterloo street, and was also entertained by the late Bishop Sweeny.

Moncton, Jan. 2—The many friends of ago he spent several weeks here, the guest of the late Mrs. John McGourty, Waterloo street, and was also entertained by the late Bishop Sweeny.

Mrs. Charles Swith, Awherst.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 31—(Special)—Many throughout the county and elsewhere will regret to hear of the death at 1 o'clock this morning, at her residence on Havelock street, of Mrs. Sarah Maris, wife of Charles Smith, ex-warden of Cumberland county, formerly of Port Greville.

Deceased was in her 67th year and was adaughter of the late R. K. Smith, of Amherst. J. T. and C. R. Smith, Amherst, are brothers. Her sisters are Mrs. Rachael Tweedie, Sydney; Mrs. A. T. McKny and Mrs. R. T. Coates, Nappan; Mrs. Travis, Calgary; Mrs. James Howard and Mrs. D. S. Howard, Parrsboro. The surviving children are Mrs. Clarence Fullerton, and Mrs. Stuart Salters, Parrsboro, and Miss Alice, at home. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a woman of a strong Christian character. As short service will be held at the house at 11.45 o'clock tomorrow morning. The body will be taken to Port Greville for interment. The funeral takes place there on Sunday.

Moncton, Jan. 2—The maty friends of his death, which occurred today at the residence of his father, John Abrams, of his death, which occurred today at the residence of his father, John Abrams, death, which occurred today at the residence of his father, John Abrams, and confined to bed for the greater portion of the time. His death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Abrams had been ill since May last, and confined to bed for the greater portion of the time. His death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Abrams had a large circle of friends in Moncton by whom he was held in the highest residence of the firm Abrams, Botsford street. Deceased, who was 20 years of age, had been ill since May last, and confined to bed for the greater portion of the time. His death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Abrams had a large circle of friends in Moncton by whom he was he

Patrick McCarthy, for several years an

derman in St. John, died Friday. The news of his death was neard with great news of his death was heard with great regret, though not perhaps with much surprise, for Mr. McCarthy had been in ill health for some time. A native of Ireland, but a resident of this city from boyhood, he enjoyed an enviable reputation. In the common council has more distinct. In the common council he was distinguished by his independence and fairness and his wise and prudent course in dealing with his wise and prudent course in dealing with important questions. He was the first inspector of plumbing and performed his duties to the complete satisfaction of the board of health and the public. Earlier in life, Mr. McCarthy had been a carpenter and builder, and when the salmonshipping business was largely carried on here he was epraged in it. In the carly cloth. As he took his seat with the child in his arms, the conductor eyed him doubtfully, then approaching, touched him on the shoulder, saying:—

"I am sorry, but the rules of the company do not permit the carrying of bodies in this manner. I must ask you to leave the car."

Without changing his expression in the slightest, without showing a trace of excitement or irritation, the man rose to his feet still holding on one arm the body of his child. With his free hand he thrust.

The wife of Hazen Brown, driver of No.

James Wales, and beside her parents and husband, a young son survives. The circumstances surrounding her death are sad in the extreme. Just eight years ago Friday she and Mr. Brown were wedded. The deep sympathy of many friends will be extended to the bereaved husband and

Sherid/an's

Powder

Justice Charles Hatheway died Friday at his home in St. Andrews. On Tuesday morning last he was found unconscious in his house, and never recovered from the chill received. He was eighty-six years of age, and his life was practically the history of St. Andrews for seventy years. He was the last survivor of the St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad Asociation, and also of the board of sessions of Charlotte. He had served as chairman of the pilotage commission and had been the town's magistrate. He was unmarried. His nephew, R. P. Chandler, of St. John, was present when he died.

Young Daughter of Deputy Police Chief

Jankins. The deep sympathy of friends innumerable in St. John and other provincial points will go out today to Deputy Chief of Police F. W. Jenkins because of the death, Sunday night, of his youngest child, bright, little Lena Marguerite, aged five years. She had been battling for two weeks, with the devoted aid of father and physician against an attack of congestion weeks, with the devoted and of father and physician, against an attack of congestion of the brain, but despite all that was done, death was master and at 10.30 o'clock Sunday night the little one passed away. She was the baby of the household and, though death had early deprived her of a mother's care, there was every hore will be for down on the total would be the result of the state of the

George L Hallet. and Rose, one son, Norman, and a brother,

The late Mr. Hallett's death was caused by injuries received on the 22nd of December, when he fell on an axe, which he was carrying on his shoulder, while returning from cutting cordwood near his late home.

James Graham.

Springfield, York county, died very suddenly Friday evening. He had been about the house during the day and retired about nine o'clock apparently in his usual prepared a dose of cough medicine and gave it to him. After taking the medicine gave it to him. After taking the medicine his cough became more violent, and he passed away in a few minutes from strangulation. The deceased was 75 years of age and made his home with his

Hugh McQuade, Black's Harbor.

Monsignor Daniel O'Connor,
Rt. Rev. Daniel O'Connor, vicar general of the Wheeling diocese, rural dean of the Clarksburg district and pastor of the Immaculate Conception church at Clarks.

Moncton, Jan. 2-The many friends of

The very many friends of Alderman Samuel Tufts will learn with deep regret of his death, which took place at 10.30 o'clock Monday night at his residence, 184 Duke street.

Duke street.

Deceased was in the 65th year of his age, and had been confined to his home for the past ten weeks. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, who is the wife of Dr. Bonnell, and three sons—Andrew J., of this city; Samuel T., of Toledo (O.), and Fred L., of Halifax.

Alderman Tufts was one of this heaft Alderman Tuits was one of the best known men in the city. He first entered the common council as an alderman in 1885 and up till the time of his death was member of No. 2 Engine Company. When the Knights of Pythias were organized in this city he was a charter member. He was a staunch temperance worker and held the offices of grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance and grand worthy secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars. He was a native of this city and had resided here all his life. He was a successful grocer and his business establishment is one of the oldest in the city. The funeral will take place from his residence on Thursday atplace from his residence on Thursday af-

Free.

Free.

a positive cure or refund money. Dela iplendid new Bolt and Book which are be had for the asking.

Free of charge I will oure weak men o Rhenmatism, Varicocele, Lumbago, Losses, differs from any other now to test the merits of my

tment you have tried I guaranwhat other o longer but write at once for this

Free.

" Macdonald Electric Co., 2363 St. Catherine St., Montreal, Que

From early in the morning until late at

and relatives.

In all the undertaking rooms the bodies

succession of pale faced men and tearful women passed slowly between the bodies, lifting the coverings from the charred and

bruised faces, and searching in the clothing of the dead for something by which

treme. There had been no sadder feature connected with the disaster than the killing

thing that seems to overpower all visitors to the morgues beyond anything else.

answers about the disaster.

Coroner Traeger and his assistants did

all in their power to supply information concerning the dead and wounded, but five times the number of available men in

five times the number of available men in his office would not have accomplished the task. Crowds of people besieged the office throughout the day and begged that arrangements might be made so that they could view the bodies without delay. The applicants were promptly furnished with permits, which they showed to the police,

Such a day of mourning Chicago never

Mrs. Hazen Brown.

the representative of Duke's ward, taking keen interest in the city's affairs and givkeen interest in the city's arrains and arrains close attention to his duties as representative of his ward. In the days of old volunteer fire department he was a member of No. 2 Engine Company. When