Second and Thing avenue and sixty-third street.

The Moseon will be open daily contrare excepted, from 10 . M. o. 6 r. M. Guilery of a quarter, by and there loan cults (for of Pararel and other Art Objects;

Montage tree cutsingges one be bud at the Museum.

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AT TANSANS HALL

EVERY AFFERNOON AND EVENING.

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NUST BRULLIANT PLAYING EVER RNOWN.

THE HILLIAGO MONARCHS IS ACSTASIES.

GREATEST AVERAGE IN HIGHEST RUN IN

GREATEST AVERAGE 25. HIGHEST RUN 128
Bouses throughed with immilitance, beauty and fachion.

APPERAGO S AT 1 OCCUPANT OF RUNCHES APPEARANCE AT 1 OCCUPANT OF RUNCHES OF ALMERA GRANIER ALMERA GRANIER ALMERA GRANIER ALMERA BOON OR ALMERT GRANIER ALMERICA DELOCATE ALMERA GRANIER ALMERICA DELOCATE ALMERA GRANIER ALMERICA DELOCATE AND PARISHED AND SEMICEBER, 100. D. E. GAVIT, Director-

THEODORE THOMAS SYMPRONY CONCERTS AND PUBLIC REHEAR ALL Subscription tieses for the remaining five concerts and public remarants can be have furing this week at the box office of Steinway

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GRASS BAL MASQUE AND PANCY DEERS OF THE

Argue Rooms. Shift avenue and Phirtigh afreet on Monday thent. November 2 1874. Tickets at box office on angle of half.

CARD PRIVATE RESIDENCE UNIVERSITY, IN WEST, between this and 1xth section private results only core as made of tree. Address University or call.

ADIES AND DENILEMEN PREPARED FOR THE by to Francis to allow him and one actor pupils have an

THARLES BOBERTS, JR'S, READINGS,

METADPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.

ters, loan contection of Pacinges and when Counties and cannot a symptome Antiquities.

from Central Park.

Shocking Sabbath Carnival

SAVAGE BRUTES AT LARGE

Awful Combats Between the Beasts

and the Citizens.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED

General Duryee's Magnificent

BRAVERY AND PANIC

About --- Affrighting Incidents.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

Governor Dix Shoots the Bengal

Tiger in the Street.

CONSTERNATION IN THE CITY

Another Sunday of horror has been added, to

taose aiready memorable in our city annals. The

and and appalling catastrophe of yesterday is a

turther illustration of the unforeseen perils to

which large communities are exposed. Writing

even at a late hour, without full details of the

terrors of the evening and night, and with a

mutilated, we may pause for a moment in

a great calamity for many years. Few of

the millions who have visited Central Park,

and who, passing in through the entrance at East

Sixty-fourth street, have stopped to examine the

collection of birds and animals grouped around

the old Argenal building, could by any possibility

have foreseen the source of such terrible danger

to a whole city in the caged beasts around him, as

the trivial incident of yesterday afternoon devel-

oped. The unfortunate man to whose fatal im-

prudence all accounts attribute the outbreak of

the wild animals of the menagerie has answered

list of chiamities traceable from his act

been identified, and it is much to be feared that

this large total of latalities will be much increased

with the return of daylight. The list of mutilated,

trampled and injured in various ways must reach

bearly 200 persons of all ages, of which, so far as

latter three can hardly outlast the night. Many

of the alightly injured were taken to their homes,

so that for at least another day the full

artent of the calamity cannot be meas-

ared. We have only to hope that

no further fatalities will occur. Twelve

of the wild, carnivorous beasts are still at large,

their lurking places not being known for a cer-

tainty, but the citizens may rest assured that if

they will only exercise ordinary prudence and

leave the task of hunting down the animais to the

authorities, who have, somewhat tardily, taken

the matter in hand, there will be no further casu-

alties to register as the outcome of the unfortu-

nate act of a reckless keeper in Central Park. It

was an apparently small cause for a huge and hor-

rible result, but the overturning of a kerosene samp

in a dingy cowsned in Chicago laid the Queen City

of the West in ashes, and the spark from a hod car-

rier's pipe was parent to the flames that destroyed

in a night the great granite buildings of Boston as

If the solid stones were med. It is not long since a

hard of Texan cattle threw New York's million of

human beings into consternation, defied the police

force and injured so many. It was at

least to be hoped that the somewhat .

the breaking loose of the wild beasts at

Central Park would have found Superintendent

Walling with some plan to meet the emergency.

In all such cases promptitude is invaluable, and

although General Duryee deserves credit for his

plan, formed. We are assured, on the instant, and

be was not earlier informed of the terrible event.

A telegram from police headquarters to the Gen-

Fral's residence did not reach him, and thus a val-

sable hour was lost, as he was first informed of

the catastrophe by seeing the mutitated

body of the unfortunate sewing girl, An-

sie Thomas, borne on an improvised

Mretcher to the Thirty-first precinct station

house, near West Eighty-sixth street. He was

Visiting at the house of a friend, and the passing

trond with the mournful burden on the shoulders

entire party to the windows. In an instant the Gen-

trai was in the street. Learning from a hundred

wild animals at the Park have broken loose," he

fan like a deer to the station bouse, and seating

himself by the telegraph instrument directed from

A would have taken to reach Police Headquarters,

It is impossible to say where the panic and

adright and their consequent fatalities would

becker were heard from at various points through-

counter orders were issued by them in confusing

succession. Happily the steps taken by General

diminished their inefficiency-to give their stam-

longues the horrible truth in the few words, "the

the Catastrophe Was Brought

Police Tactics.

of Death.

AWFUL CALAMITY. the obedience which its gravity merits. Discipline is the only means of meeting and conquerwe here point out that the obedience which is given by the militia to General Snaler, by the police to General Duryee, the hero of the hour, The Wild Animals Broken Loose should be obserfully rendered by the citizens at large to the proclamation of his Honor the Mayor. The deaths and mutilations are already too numerous to risk their increase, and the authorities will only serve the common cause by enforcing the law against those whose curtosity TERRIBLE SCENES OF MUTILATION leans them to dely the mandates of the civil The following is the Mayor's proclamation:-

> A Proclamation. MAYOR'S OFFICE, SUNDAY NIGHT, I Nov. 1, 1874. All citizens, except members of the National Guard, are enjoined to keep within their houses or residences until the wild animals now at large are captured or killed. Notice of the release from this order will be spread by the firing of cannon in City Hall Park, Tomp-

kins square, Madison square, The Round and at Macomb's Dam Bridge. Obedience to this order will secure a speedy end to the state of siege occasioned by the calamity of this even-An account will be opened at the City Hall of the city of New York for contributions to the sufferers.

THE CATASTROPHE.

The location of the zoological collection in the Park is well known to most New Yorkers; but it appears that changes were made recently in the disposition of the various animals, and to realize the exact nature of the catastrophe it becomes necessary to indicate where the various animals were situated yesterday when the frightful event occurred that spread ruch terror throughout the city. If you enter the menagerie from Fith avenue you will find on either hand, running parallel to the street, the houses where the herbivorous beasts were domiciled. In former times several bears from the northern regions occupied the right hand corner, where a few beautiful zebras lately gladdened the eye. To the extreme left were the cages of the several foreign birds formerly devoted to a large collection of monkeys. To the extreme right were the vultures and eagles, and the visitor, by making a short circuit of the large building, known in times gone by as the Arsenal, found himself in front of a handsome wooden structure, one story high, where the principal wild animals resided. Of course the residence of the sea lion was known to everybody. On the inside of the garden, the stately giraffe occupied a somewhat large enclosure, and adjacent were a number of pelicans, intermingled with several said:specimens of the ostrich tribe. The bears were in isolated cages on the green sward, near the com-

THE PROMINENT ANIMALS in the quadrangle nearest to Fifth avenue were the bison, the nyighau, the zebu, the sacred bull, cow and call, the zebras, the young elephant, the capybara, the guanaco, the fat tailed Syrian var, the acudad and the fallow deer. In the valuable monkey collection was the sooty mangabey, the nonnet macaque, the Toque monkey, the pigtailed the widespread sorrow of the hour to cast scene before THE TERRIBLE EVENTS

a hasty glance over what will be felt as of yesterday-the bursting forth of the most perocious of the beasts within the menagerie of the Park, the awill staughter that ensued, the ex- mentioned angered still more the lions and tigers citing conflicts between the injurance animals, and all the rest within the building. The rhinothe irightful deaths that followed, the destruction | ceros in the meantime was busy in the work of of property and the fearful and general excitement, making an era in the history of New York not soon to be forgotton. How singular that sunday, of all days in the week, should make the occasion of such great panics as mark the record of the past four years. It was a Sabbath morning that witnessed the destruction of Chicago and Boston, and a Saobath afternoon benelo the streets of New York given up to the fury of a drove of Texan cattle. It was on a Sabbath that the Westfield exploded her toller. But vesterday capped the camax of unthought possiblities, and it was the Sabbath, too, that deepened the significance of the great disaster. As everybody knows, the Central Park on Sunday is the popular resort of all classes. The rich and rasul nable in their carriages and the poor with his life for his temerity, but we have a and humble on foot, slike sally forth to enjoy its beauties. It is saie to say that at least 20,000 people filled the various walks, drives and avenues yesterday. To nine-tenths which one life -seems inadequate to exis a chief source of attraction. That it contained plate. We have a list of forty-nine killed, the elements of sangumary disaster to a multiof which only twenty-seven bodies have tude of human beings hardly entered into the philosophy of anybody. It would be vain of the writer to presume nimself capable of picturing the harrowing scenes of which he was a distressed and involuntary speciator. To give, for instance, an adequate conception of the frigutial incident where Lincoln, the Numidian lion, urged to indescribable jury by the bullets that pierced his flanks and shoulders jumped into a landaulet occupied by a nursemaid and her four young known, about sixty are very serious, and of these charges, mangling the delicate little things past all sign or recognition, would be a difficult task. but let me endeavor to describe the fearful scenes

> iused and my herves so unstrung with the learful scenes through which I have passed that I confess am haroly equal to picturing them. FIRST OMINOUS SYMPTOMS. The writer stood within a hundred yards of the nenagerie when the first ominous symptoms of the approaching catastrophe were heard. The doors of the main structure, wherein the princi-pal wild animals were confined, were closed at hive o'clock. Hundreds of people, men, women and children, were still impering in the vicinity. Five or six of the Park police were stationed in the neighborhood. One stood at the entrance on Puth avenue and Sixty-durth street, making a record of the number of visitors passing in. Another was stationed for a similar the roadway approaching from the southeastern entrance, at the corner of Fitty-ninth street. Within the arsenal there appears to have been a number of the Park police. The Captain was off duty and did not appear until late at night. Mr. Conking, the director of the menagerie, was at his

with some attempt at order. My head is so con-

post, like a good soldier. It was a CALM, SACEFUL AND PLEASING SCENE in the early hours of the alternoon. Children ran about from cage to cage in the periect fulness of delight. A stream of people released from the cares and labors of the week wandered through the grounds, pausing here to admire the beautiful zebras and stopping there to laugh over the amusing antics of the monkeys. The idea of danger could only be suggested to create laughter and derision. Certainly nobody seriously contemplated the possibility of peril where seemingly massive cages restrained the wild and savage instincts of similar, although more fearful calamity of the various beasts of prey. The rainoceros appeared the

PICTURE OF STUPID AMIABILITY; the Numidian hon wore a look of the grossest indolence, the Bengal tiger seemed as harmless as a prostrate lorest tree, the hears invited a caressing equaintance, the box constrictor might have been from the dugers of a little child suggested an extreme condition of tameness and docility. In all tarried out so lar with effect, we must regret that t the rest, saving the restless and savage-eyed hyena, the spirat of the day appeared to dwell. THE ORIGIN OF THE AWPUL CALAMITY.

in a very low moments the whole aspect was destined to be changed. It is now well au henticated that Chris. Anderson the keeper, one of whose charges was Pete, the rhiboceros, in walking around after the public was excluded, stopped in front of the dea of the huge animal above mentioned. He was seen to poke his cane through the bars at the great beast, and was warned by Keeper Milier to desist. The latter was leaving the building at the moment he remonstrated with owes his use. He says that Keeper-Hyland also called out to Anderson. The latter had a fashion, at the police, attracted the attention of a young it appears, of teasing (the aumais, aithough taughter of his friends. Her screams brought the ne was often known to eject persons there party to the windows. In an instant the tien. paid no friention to the warnings of his fellow had no weapon and so ran down the incline by the ber of boys who were beering in through the win-

the attention of the writer by their cries, "LOOK, HE'S BREAKING DUE!" that point the operations which first resulted in were seen to flee precipitately. I rushed to the staying the panic. Had he lost the time which window, urawn by a curiosity which was irresistiole. My example was soon followed by others, many women struggling for as rec. It was some moments before I could make out what was transpiring within. A keeper was standing in the middle of the open space apparently spell-bound, Another was standing further down, grasphave ended. Commissioners Matsell and Dising a crowbar, his gaze directed toward the pen of out the evening, but their efforts were not of a the rhinoceros. The short, angry, squeaking cry of the rathoceros, like spiden biasts on a fishhorn, were heard amid the sound of shapping bars and nature to produce any good result. Orders and crasning planks. It at once struck me that the huge animal was breaking down the walls of his peu in buryee made them practically subordinates and the endeavor doubtless to reach his tormentor. Not aware of any cause for this sudden exhibition Peded zeal no harsner term. Commissioner Voor-bis could not be sound during the entire evening. his could not be sound during the entire evening. (afterward found to be Anderson) now To General Shaler, also, the thanks of the comrushed forward and struck at the animalmunity are due. His promptitude in calls We could not see whether his blows reached the ing out the Sevents. Eighth, Ninth and rhinoceros or not, but their effect was soon told. Sixty-minth regiments, a call manially responded from of the pen iell outward and the horrid, misto, and placing them at the service of General shapen mass of Pete, the rhiboceros, rushed out, burges deserves unqualified praise. It is to be his ouble-hurned head close to the ground.

Shaler and Commissioner Duryce, will meet with safety by this means but he was too the obedience which its gravity marits. Diact, close to the animal, for the latter, swinging his unwieldy body toward him, knocked him down with a touch of his shoulder, and an ining such an untoward chain of circumstances, and seant after had trampled him out of recognition. Backing down from the mangled body with a swiftness almost incredible from his pulk, the rhinoceros plunged his norrid horn into the dead keeper, cashing the last possible spark of lifet mu against the walls of one of the pens, which likewise gave way. All this tragedy transpired in an metant. Horror stricken, I tried to push my way from the window, but the crowd was now dense enfind me, and I could not stir. I cr.ed :-"For God's sake, let some one run to the police station to: help!

I struggled to get out, putting my hands against the window and my feet below it, and pushing with all my might. An accursed curiostty crowd, who were only vaguely conscious of what was transpiring, made my efforts useless. When I looked in through the window again the destruction at the further end had increased, the rhinoceros breaking open the dens of the animals on THE KEEPER, BYLAND, whom I had first seen standing spellbound, was

advancing, pale as marble, and a navy revolver in his hand, toward the enraged rhinoceros. The animal saw him, turned and made for him in an instant. He sprang aside and fired. The ball hit the rhinoceros on the left spoulder, for he swerved over for an instant; but it can scarcely have more than burt him a little, as he turned with a whiff, whiff, whiff snort, his head down toward the keeper. The latter, with cat-like agility, retreated toward the lions' and tigers' cages, evidently making for the space between them; but too late. The horrid horn impaled him against the corner cage, killing him instantly, tearing the cage to pieces and releasing the pan ther, who landed in the middle of the open space with a spring. The cries of all the animals were now joined in horrid chorns by the loud and longsustained roar of the lion and lioness, the tigers and all the wild beasts, that doubtless had their carniverous instincts whetted by the smell of buman blood and the sound and signt of the bloody struggles outside their bars.

"THE WILD ANIMALS ARE LOOSE," I velled, and the savage chorus within bore out my words. At last curiosity seemed to give wav. The crowd fled in all directions, women falling as they ran, and no one staying to help them out of the way of the coming danger, which was then shaping itself so swittly. I ran to the police station in the Arsenal Building, and found that the sergeant on duty was dozing quietly. I shook him on told him in a few words what was the matter. and ran round to the space in front of the Arsenal. There I lound Keeper Miller talking to the policeman, who was just coming off duty. Miller laughed at my story.

"Come around," I said earnestly.

Too thin, young fellow," said the policeman. "Don't you hear !" I said, as the roaring of the animals sounded ominously in our ears. sergeant now came running out in search of the policeman. Anderson and Hyland are killed," said he to Miller. "Why don't you stir yourself." Miller is a tail, stalwart man of about thirtythree, and it is but just to say that from the moment the sergeant spoke he sprang into action. He rushed into the keeper's room and grasped a sixteen shooter ride, which is kept loaded for such emergencies, and ran out through the central door in the rear of the Arsenal he window the crowd had just deserted. What he saw evidently appalled him, as he let the butt or his rifle tall to the ground and continued gazing in through the window like one in a dream. From

his own lips I have learned what he saw. He

"An attentive glance through the window revealed the lact that THE HUGE RHINOCEROS HAD BROKEN LOOSE. mon pedestrian route from the Fifth avenue en- He had apparently made no more of the massive barrier that enclosed him than of a sheet of pasteboard. I saw the dead bodies of Hyland and Anderson, the former nearer to me than the other. The pantner was crouched over Hyland's body, knawing horribly at his head. I recognized his body by the striped shift which I could just see hanging tattered from the arm. It was growing dark, and this made everything look twice as tearful. I saw the rhinoceros plunge blindly forward against the double tier of cages where the black and spotted leopards, the striped hyena, the prantie wolf, the puma and the jaguar were lying. necessarily incomplete list of the killed and monkey, the Arabian baboon, the black handed Judging from the condition of the cages the onset spider monkey, the brown capuchin, the Teetee of the powerful and infuriated rhinceeros must and the black eared marmoset. Such was the have been tremendous. In some cases the bars were only bent to an elbow, but, as a rule, they spanned asunder like kindling wood before the smashing weight brought against them

> THE RELEASE OF THE ANIMALS destruction. In a few moments more he had broken down the pens of the wild swine, the manatee, the American tapir, the two-toed sloth and the pair of kangaroos, Just then, too, Lincoln, Numidian lion escaped from his cage, through some unfortunate oversight mitted at leeding time. The bolt of his prison door was insecure, and when the raging rhinocer's butted his head against the bottom it flew wide open. Hardly had Lincoln the lion bounded into the centre aisle of the building when the three cages containing the black and spotted leopards, the tiger and tigeresses, the black woll and the striped and spotted hyenas were sprung open by an overpowering charge from the now desperate rainoceros. The noise of this crash might have heard several blocks away. It was followed by a series of fights between the liberated beasts. Close by a window on the western side of the building the black wolf sprung upon the flanks of the Bengal tiger. The lion stood a little dis-tance away pawing the floor, awaiting rather than offering an attack. Between the wolf and tiger the conflict was brief. The latter, shaking off the feeble hold of the other, turned quick as lightning on his hind legs, and failing, with open, gleaming jaws, upon his less muscular ice, rolled him over in the dust. The great fight ensued

OVER THE BODY of poor, brave Hyland, There was evidently a fight over the body of Anderson; but I could see nothing more than a mingling, gleaming mass, whence arose the most awful cries. Nearer to me, where Hyland lav, the lioness, the panther, the puma, and presently the Bengal tiger, were rolling over and over, striking at each other with their mighty paws. The honess fore the skin off the puma's flank with one blow. The coming of ine tiger was something terrible. I never shall forget the awill, splendidlook of him as he landed with a spring in the thick of them. I could not move. It was too awful for anything. Oddly enough, while the fight was going on, now one furious beast tugging and crunching at the arms or legs of the corpse, now letting go with his teeth to plant his paws upon the bleeding remains and snap with his dripping jaws at another beast, writhing and awful as they were, I could not help looking at Lincoln, the lion, who was standing behind them, pawing the ground, roaring and lashing his sides with his tail, every muscle in queasy tension. All of a sudden I had a fiash.

"BY GOD, HE'S LOOKING AT ME." I said to myself. It seems to me I felt him looking at me. I saw him crouch. I turned and ran. My God, I had no idea there was anybody near me. Miller had not been a minute and a hall at the window when I saw bim run towards me, shouting, at the top of his lungs. THEY'RE COMING; THEY'RE ALL LOOSE,"

It is here necessary to explain Miller's state-ment. "My God? I had no idea there was anybody near me." Those who ran from the window in the first instance had not run far before they looked back. There was, of course no pursuit, and a great many hngered by, but at a sale distance. The coming of the keeper, however; his standing listless looking before window for over a minute, had had effect of inspiring a return of confidence in the more curious, and when Anderson, frightened by the eye of the lion, ran precipitately toward the Arsenal there were perhaps a dozen persons near the window. He had only sped a few paces when, with a terrific roar LINCOLN, THE LION, CAME CRASHING THROUGH THE

I saw a young man fall from a blow of the awful paw, and another crushed to earth beneath the beast's weight. The crowd fied in all directions, but the lion did not pursue. Planting his paws upon one of the bodies he filled the air with the fearful rumble of his roar. I started to run, but Miller called on me to stop. I turned and saw him kneel down deliberately and take alm. There was a good chance shot, as the lion stood almost facing him, but with the right shoulder more toward him. I have no reason to doubt the steadiness of Miller or his reputation as a shot, but I waited with inpent breath as he took aim. He had hit him. I could not see where, but the wound was far from fatal. The bellowings were renewed, his mane erect, his tail switching his sides, while he pawed the earth and swung his huge head from side to side. Drawn by the report of the rife and the rearing of the beasts, crowds of people were entering the enclosure from the Sixty-fourth street entrance. saw that already a number of Park

POLICE, ARMED WITH REVOLVERS, lion, with a series of bounds. So sudden, fierce dows on the north side of the building attracted and powerful was the leap he made into the

CIRCLE OF FEAR-STRICKEN PEOPLE.

ceeded, when Lincoln, with another awful roar that echoed over the Park, pounced upon the nearest, and, with one stroke of his fore paw, tore clothes and flesh to pieces. A shout of horror apparently projound sleep. Awakened by the

powerfully aided by the arrival of a piatoon from the Nineteenth precinct, under Captain Gunner and Mr. Hunt, or Ninety-third street, was within a hundred yards of the building when the rainoceros emerged, giving his short, vicious His appearance was the signal for a misdireciled volley, which, of course, did little or no execution on his thick, tough hide and double-hornprotected proboscis. It confused him momentaliding on a sort of ambing trot. Misled by this retreat a cheer went up from the firing party, and they rusted forward, Colonel

Conklin leading to secure the door. the great brute deliberately planned an ambuscade it could not have better succeeded. When party were within a dozen feet of the door the puma sprung through the shattered portal into their midst, overthrowing several, doubiless injuring some. Almost on the heels of the puma came the black and spotted leopard, followed by the laguar, the African lioness and tiger. The latter came forth with a slow and stealthy tread. Archambeau, one of the keepers, had the temerity to try and lasso the beast, knowing that there was none more dangerous and bloodthirsty in the collection. THE TIGER SAW THE OBJECT

of the keener, and without a moment's warning sprung filteen leet into the air and caught Archam beau by the right shoulder. The two went down together, the tiger on top. Instant preparations were made to save the poor ie low, when unfortunately the rhindceros came lumbering at a half trot out of the entrance and drove the rescuing party from their purpose. He also drove the tiger before him, but at the same time planted one of his enorm us feet on the prostrate Archambeau and squeezed the breath from his boly. storming party was for the moment completely disorganized. The animals were running in various directions, and the attacking forces and the curious spectators were fleeing in every direcscaling rocks, chimbing trees, falling in their flight, and a case is reported of a citizen stabbed at this moment by an Italian over a quarrel as to which should first ascend a tree. The wounded man, Calvin Moriey, of Flatbush, L. I., is at Believue Hospital, but cannot give the police any description of THE MAN WHO STABRED HIM.

I mention this terrible incident from a host of others to show how overwhelming was the fright and how blinding the stampede. The lion had escaped the bullets of the firing party in the front nclosure, or rather being maddened to jurther eration by them careered wildly through the h avenue entrance, and was followed shortly iter by the Bengal tiger, a number of demoralized Park policemen, who still bad a sentiment of duty, pursuing them with halloes, as if they were sheep, sheep devourers,

CONFUSION AND DESTRUCTION. rom this point it has been found extremely hoult to gather anything like a coherent or implete story of the depredations of the uncaged asts. From a number of statements made to our reporters by eye-witnesses, many of these statements abounding in patent impossibilities, but all of them given with an apparent conviction truthfulness, the following continuation of the ory is given. The writer of the preceding on pell-mell breaking forth of the animals ran to the Seventy-lourth street entrance and hurried down to the Windsor Hotel, whence he telegraphed to the HERALD office for assistance. THE CONTINUATION OF DESTRUCTION.

rhinoceros, after trampling down the keeper Archambeau, made directly for the cage of the own bear, which stood on the grass recently, The ease with which he overturned the structure ill lilustrated the vast muscular power of the brute. The brown bear escaped with some bruises. The grizzly bear, on being knocked out of his house, advanced to give fight, but was powled over on the grass three times in succes-

THE LEOPARD. after killing a little child and mutilating several women who strove to run be ore him, made his into the inclosure containing the pelicans, the nea fowl and ostrich and killed all before him. The error among the storming party lasted long nough to give ample time to the escaped animals spread havoc all through the park and city be-THE JAGUAR

ad been forgotten at meal time, and, made desperate by hunger, jumped over the lence surrounding the tall and gentle giraffes, n less time than it takes to tell it had slaughtered one of the noble but helpless animals. OVER ONE HUNDRED SHOTS were fired at the rhinoceros in vain. His sides appeared to be covered with slabs of wrought "Snoot him in the eye" was the general cry, but no one was lucky enough, as all were servous with tright, to strike that particular organ. A long reaching crowbar, however, struck him in a sensitive spot under the jaw, not with the effect of checking his headlong career, at only to drive him onward to WORSE DEEDS THAN EVER. In the same half trot with which he issued from

is quarters and swaying like a ship at sea, he struck over to the cage, near Fifth avenue, where the herbivorous animals were stationed. he bavoc made in this direction was fright ul struction and conjusion, the liberated elephant ned forces with the rhinoceros, and the joint ttack of the weaker animals, such as the camel, le zebras, the sacred bull, the guanaco and the lama was simply presisible. The sacred buil was filed instantly, and one of the mild-eyed zebras ras crushed without pity. The other escaped into ne Park and ran toward Eighth avenue. He is enorted to have badly bitten and kicked a numer of daring boys who endeavored to effect his THE BIRDS,

The destruction of the bird cages was marked terrific screaming. The eagles fought liantly for their eyries, but nothing could withstand the united charge of the elehant and rhinoceros. It was late in the vening before the organized force of the menagerie subdued the former of these two powerful nimals, and not before both had destroyed several lives and ruined a vast deal of property. The minoceros, the parent of all the destruction, made way toward the Mail when THE ELEPHANT HAD BEEN LASSOED

the bind leg, a huge log being tled to the end the stout rope with which the leg was lariated so as to impede his progress, while other parties with ropes similarly hampered the other legs, until they were able to throw him on his side and effectually "hobble" him so that he could not rise. they were then about to shoot him at point-blank range, when the strange sight was presented of the elephant's keeper, with streaming eyes and phistrected arms, planting himself between the cointed and cocked rines of the angry crowd, who ad seen the deaths and mutilations and the prostrate beast, whose trumpetings of defiance were will ringing on the ear. The keeper would not move, and, with many curses, the great brute's life was saved.

scaped, as we have said, toward the Mall. Here he attacked a party of young girls, killing the sewing girl, Annie Thomas, and trightening the others terribly. One of them, subject to heart disease, Ellen Schubert, has received such a neryous shock that her death may be looked for at the upper Eighth avenue entrances, and gored a horse at Ninetieth street, overthrowing the heavy wagon to which he was harnessed, and dislocatin the snoulder of Isaac Parker, milkman, who was driving. In this neighborhood he overthrew a shanty on the rocks, which fell before him like a house of cards. The wretched inmates were at supper, and the falling planks took fire. All the family escaped except a child in the cradie, which was burned to a orisp. Continuing on his career until he reached Eleventh avenue, he was followed by a crowd of mea and boys, who were evidently unaware of his ferocious nature. He nust, too, have been nearly spent with his terrible efforts, but continued on toward the North River. A fortunate accident put an end to his career. It was now very dark, and he was seen o fall into a sewer excavation on the Boulevard fifteen feet deep. Had it been a week day, and at an earlier hour, he would, no doubt, have ended his life in killing, by falling on some of the men at work. As it was, he leil ingloriously The Park irom end to end is marked with injury, and in its artificial forests the wild beasts pedestrian.

made short work of the deer, and all the blood for which they are responsible is not even yet fully computed. The subsequent fight between

when they met on the open space at Fifty-ninth street, outside the Park wall, in the presence of a thousand terrified spectators. was the great combat of the day. The hou fore away at one bite half the tiger's flanks, while the latter, with characteristic ferocity, buried his teeth in the lion's neck until the king of beasts howled with the keenest anguish. Now it was the lion underneath and the tiger on top. The next moment positions were reversed.

BLOOD COVERED THE AVENUE. Reepers, and, it is thought, a heedless thrust must refreshment stand, toward Fifth avenue; and and off in the distance the awestruck spectators nave entered the eye of the ramoceros. A numalmost on my heels, as it were, came the Numidian looked on in breathless lear. Finally the two sanguinary brutes rushed from each other as a builet from the rifle of General Wingate, who came misst of the storming party that he paralyzed the coolest calculations and scattered haif a hundred ears. Lester Wallack took aim at the same mo-There was a drasning heard within and the boys were seen to flee precipitately. I rushed to the window, urawn by a chrisalty which was irrestistic. My example was soon followed by others, many women struggling for ascree. It Manton Marole and Mr. Bangs, of the World, who of fainting women, screaming children and terri- had been visiting Governor-elect Tilden, and were fied men. Lincola paused for perhaps a second, lashing himself with his tail and glaring horribly around him. On the ground before him were two young men, who had tripped and fallen in the pre- nervous from running, and the beasts escaped on were struggling last to rise, and had nearly suc-TRAGIC DEATH OF THE BROWN SEA LION.

went up from the distant witnesses of the deed; but they were given little time to meditate upon it. I was just in the angle between the two aviaries, which contained jesterday the doves and the eagles respectively, when the last mentioned deed of blood was enacted. I was about to escape by the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained jesterday the doves and the ing how, partly resembling the shrick of a locomotive, and the next moment of blood was enacted. I was about to escape by the problem of the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained problem of the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained problem of the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained problem of the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained problem of the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained problem of the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained problem of the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained problem of the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained problem of the poor seal uttered one long, piercontained problem of the proble rushing past the house where the wild animals were cared, and had just reached the path near the sea hon's tank, when what I had leared most was the sea hon, driven to bay, showed nght; but buryes deserves unqualited praise. It is to be his ouble-horsed head close to the ground. Anderson made a spring sideways to evade the monster's obstangle and might have suchasted the monster's obstangle and might have been less lost lives to count. A storming like and slippery, he easily avoided the unwieldy party, which had been formed by Colonal Contact.

prostrate foe and killed him. During fight the roars of the sea him were incessant and pain of to hear. It was unlike any other cry of bird, or beast, or fish, It was something strange and welld, and had a half human sound that struck the ear with a singular impression. The little seal escaped by hiding under the water.

DEATH OF THE ANACONDA. In the destruction of the various cages the anacenda was roused from his torpor, and pivoting himself upon his tail made a spring at neck of the tall and beautiful giraffe that occupied the adjacent cage. Only a few boards separated the two. The long slender neck of the giraffe bending over the partition proved a tempting mark for the anaconda. The graceful neck was quickly bowed to the ground in the cois of the powerful constrictor. The giraffe made but a feeble struggle and death speedily ended his suferings. Then it was the awful spectacle was seen of the anaconda seeking to swallow the body of his victim. He had but commenced this disgusting task when he was observed by Dr. F. A. Thomas, of Eighty-third street, who attacked the reptile, armed with a sabre, who at one blow severed the great snake's body and then retreated in haste.

IN THE MONKEY HOUSE, When the elephant smashed the cages with his trunk and drove the monkers into every hole and corner the scene of disorder and noise was perfectly indescribable. The monkeys screamed laughed and laughed and screamed. Two green monkeys perched themselves on the elephant's back, but for a very short time. Over twenty monkeys escaped from the house and made off in various directions. Two of them citmbed into a carriage standing outside the Park on Fitth avenue. One was killed by the laughing hyena, several were wounded by the black wolves; but, considering the risks they ran and the famili arity they made with many of the liberated beasts of prey, they escaped very well.

THE NEWS OF THE PROCEEDINGS. in the Park, and the terror excited throughout the city at the prospect of having a visit from the wild animals at the domestic breside, drew an im mense number of sporting men and Yorkville fast boys and rowates in the direction of the menagerie. There was dangerous sport enough for everybody as far as hunting down the fugitives went. They penetrated everywhere. The Airican lioness, after saturating herself in the blood of eighteen victims-men, women and children-was finally killed at Castle Garden by a party of emigrants. she lay down under one of the great trees in the Battery Park, having leaped the rails. Although followed at a safe distance by a large crowd, she was allowed to remain in this position.

A PARTY OF SWADISH HUNTERS. who had arrived in the Thuringia, on their way to larms in Nebraska, undertook to kill the beast, although bears were the only large animals they had practised on. Ten in number, and armed with rifles, they scattered themselves in a semicircle in pairs, and advanced, crawling on their bellies, until within a few paces of the recumbent loness. Her head was turned toward Broadway. but, suddenly suspecting danger, she arose and shook the heart of the onlookers with her sounding roar. It was at this moment that Jansen Bjornsen, the leader of the bunters, blew his shrill whistle, and five rifle balls were buried in the body of the iloness. She tell with a duil thud evidently dead, but the five hunters whose guns were still charged rushed up and emptied their pieces into the prostrate carcass. l'nis was the signal for a dealening cheer. The hunters were carried round on the sh ulders of the First warders, and the proprietor of the Stevens House and Nicholas Muffer neaded a sub scription list with \$50 each as a testimonial to these brave children of the Norseland for their maiden service to the great Republic. It is announced that Superintendent Webster, of Castle Garden, will receive subscriptions. It is said that nearly \$500 is already down on the lists. Commissioner Lynch has put his name down for \$10. Whitelaw Reid subscribes \$50, C. A Dana adds

having counted up a score of victims, surrendered his life to the trusty rifle of our aged Governor, John A. Dix, who shot nim as he rounded Madison avenue and Thirty-jourth street. This was an extremely fortunate occurrence. The Governor, a splendid shot, was in town in the nick of time. This gallant act will be remembered by the citizens of New York, although it is now too late to mare that esteem at the bailot box. It may be mentioned as a fortunate circumstance that a minute arter the death of the tiger Archbishop McCloskey's carriage drove up. A fright or injury to the horses by the ferocious heast might have ended the career of the aged pre ate. Hearty congratulations were exchanged between the Governor and Archbishop. FRIGHT ON FIFTH AVENUE.

THE BENGAL TIGER

The crowded condition of the Fifth avenue sidewalks on Sunday alternoon is well known to all, and the effect upon the host of elegantiv dresses promenaders when the breaking loose of the ceasts was made known was curious. When the beasts made their escape from the building mainly devoted to the great carnivora a number of excited people rushed down Fifth avenue, shouting as ran. It caused a general stamped of the fashionables, who ran in various directions down side streets and into the churches, which thus received juli congregations long before the hour of service. The Hon. Richard Scheil, who was standing near the Brick Church on Murray Hill, and who at first believed the report of the breaking loose to be a cruel hoax. told one of our reporters that the rapidity with a which the avenue was cleared beggars description. The excited, shonting party SEEMED TO SWEEP THE AVENUE

before them. In ten minutes there was not a soul visible in either direction the Park to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was puzzing to think where they had gone. Mr. Schel proceeded to state that he turned and walked up the avenue, but met no one for three-quarters of a mile. He felt then fully convinced it was a hoax. As he neared the Park, nowever, he heard a number of shots fireds He, in turn, became excited, and commenced running toward the Arsenal. On his way he was met by a party

BEARING A DEAD BODY, that of a youth, lear uliv distigured about the head and lace. A terrifying roar was heard behind them, when the party let the body fall and ran precipitately. Mr. Schell ran too, and jumped n among some shrubs off the main road The incline leading to the Arsenal is unfinished, species come with a light, swift movement. The beast was evidently sollowing the blood trail, for he went straight up to the abandoned corpse, and aiter striking one paw upon the breast and touching it with his head, as if smelling, he gave forth a series of horrible howls. "I felt my blood run colu," said Mr. Schell, "but kept perfectly still, lest the brute should be attracted to me from THE HORRID MEAL he was evidently about to commence. I soon heard

a number of shouts and saw a party of citizens and police running toward the animal, but unconscious of the fact. They were ronning away from danger in their rear. I shouted to them. They suddenly halted and looked back. Two of the party fired revolvers at the animal, waich, to their relief and mine, uttered a howi of anguish and rau, pursued by men who themseives were running away (from the iten they said). I ran until I gained the entrance to the Park and made down Fifty-ninta street, as the anima! was proceeding at a limping trot down Fifth avenue. I had not proceeded in when I saw a large object careering madly toward me. I recognized it as a buffalo bull. I turned to run back toward the Park, when to my horror I observed an animal ambing toward Fourth avenue. I saw it was a brown or black bear. rushed up the stoop of one of the houses and tugged at the bell. I saw as I turned that the buffalo and the bear had met, and that a fight was n progress. I cannot tell which got the better. The fight was short, and I heard that the bear was seen to limp away. I got into the house, but was almost summarily ejected, although I made an argent appeal to be allowed to remain." animal first referred to by Mr. Schell is, doubtless, the one that

ENTERED THE CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS, which Dr. Morgan is pastor, at the corner of West Fifty-third atreet, causing such a deplorable panic, with injuries to many. A party carrying one of the wounded down Fifth avenue to St. Luke's Rospital, at Fifty-fourth street, was tracked by him. Just as the bearers neared the corner a deep bass growl was heard behind them, and losing their presence of mind, they ran down the avenue and past the hospital. Descrying the church a little ahead they hurried toward it and entered the edifice, with fright on every countenance. The sight of the wounded man caused the greatest consternation. Shricks were heard on all sides. The women grasped their protectors and the utmost confusion succeeded. The church door must have been left open, for a minute after the animal (cougar, some say, panther others) came stealthily, with his head cown to the blood trail and growing gutturally. His presence once discovered, a frightiul scene ensued. Men and women rushed in all directions away from the beast, who sprang upon the shoulders of an aged lady, BURYING HIS PANGS IN HER NECK and carrying ner to the ground. In the haste to get away over the seats many injuries were sustained, Mrs. Catherine Ransom, of West Forty-

flith street, breaking her leg by talling between two pews. Some one ran to the Windsor Hotel for assistance, and one of the guests ran with a loaded rife to the church. The beast was in the middle attack, sitting crouched above the form of his victim, when a tail, fair man, with a ride in his hands, entered. Without a moment's hesitation he brought the weapon to uts shoulder and fired. The beast tumbled over and the rifleman ran up and struck him over the nead, driving the hammer through the orute's skull. When the aged victim was examined lile was found to be extinct, although the flesh wound in the neck was in itself not of a very dangerous nature. Up to this hour the remains have not been identified. An inquiry at the hotel as to the name of the rifleman elicited the single word,

windows. There is no instance reported of any of the animals naving been hit, while it is believed many citizens were struck by the missiles. One policeman, Officer Lannigan, of the Seventh precinct, was wounded in the loot near Grand street A SHOT FROM A WINDOW

during the chase after the striped hyens, which was mistaken by the crowd for a panther. This cowardly ornte was finally killed by a bartender, armed only with a circ. He was treated as a second Sampson by the entire neighborhood, and is an advantage of the greatest calamities of history have apply the greatest calamities of history have apply and only with a circ. He was treated as a second Sampson by the entire neighborhood, and is human beings have had small missage for any and apply the same time and again.

lin, of keepers, citizens and police, near the of smety but for an unfortunate slip made by the is Dan Brenan, and he is a native of the Nineteenth Fifty-ninth street entrance, and which was rhinoceros, who, keeling suddenly over, ward. Counsellor Spellissey distinguished himself rhinoceros, who, keeling suddenly over, ward. Counsellor Speilissey distinguished himself fell with all his immense weight on by stopping a causeless stampede in the Fourteenta ward.

THE PERRYBOAT CARNAGE. Perhaps the most deplorable of all the incidents of the terrible evening was that which took place on the ferryboat of the Twenty-tnird street line, North River. Several of the animals made their way down firth avenue. Among them was one of large size (almost the only description new obatuable). It is thought to have been one of the tigers, out its passage along West Iwent -third sa cet appears to have been unnoticed in the general amazement. At any rate, just as the gatekeeper at the fwenty-third street ferry was closing the gates he saw a fierce animal bound past min and rush on to the terryocat. The boat was well loaded. Some horses attached to light wagons were seen to rear and show every sign of terror, and then rush for ward

INTO THE RIVER, carrying their human loads with them. Several very few imputes. The boat had just begun moving as the beast leaped on board. When the pilot saw the horses and wagons going overboard, the boat was not quite clear of the dock. He immediately

BUNG TO REVERSE THE ENGINES and put back. To this providential circumstance must be attributed the saving of so many lives. Numbers were seen to plunge overboard to escape the beast, waich at last sprung into the water after a young man. The wonderful escape of Larry Jerome is an incident of breathless interest. Overborne by the crowd, he was forced into the river, and although a heavily built man is a splendid swimmer. He was seized around the neck by a desperate man, whom he shook off with the greatest difficulty. Striking out for shore, he touched against a temale who appeared o have given herself up to deatu. He piloted her to the spiles near the dock, and both were rescued by the last gathering crowd. The tide was running switt ebb, and it is feared most of the bodies have been carried out to sea. This is one of the cases in which days must elapse before the full list of fatalities is known.

In Bellevue Hospital many touching sights were seen. The doctors were kept busy dressing the fearful wounds, and the cries of the unfortunated in the accident ward were most painful to hear. was necessary to perform a number amputations instantly. One young girl said to have died under the knile. Few of the wounded were visited by their families last night, but the ministers of the Gospel of all denominations took their places by the bedsides of the unfortunates. The handsome face of Rev. George H. Hepworth was seen bending over a moaning street Arab. Bishop Potter, Rev. Mr. Morgan Dix, Rev. Mr. Armitaze, of the Fifth avenue Baptist caurch, and Fathers Farrelly and Mo-Glynn were seen moving among the sufferers, ministering to the souls of the suffering and the dying. The following is a partial list of the casualties:-

LIST OF KILLED. James Badley. - Hyland. owen O'Reilly. John Judge. Peter Ryan. William Meredith. Michael Murphy Jacob Kuhne. Benjamin P. Steine Peter Kerr. Thomas B. Styles. Thomas Fagan. James Hewson. George Cross. Ellen Lalor and three John F. Coleman children. Abel Garrett. P. D. Comstock. Stephen Long. Fred McDounell. George Haniey. Stephen Bruce. Alex. II. Henderson. Pedro Velasquez. William Mapes. Christopher Anderson. Annie Thomas. LIST OF WOUNDED.

John Morrissey, very John Connors. Mark Haoelstein. sughtly. General Butler. Arexander O'Leary. Juita Denison, James Baydon. Anne Cushman. Michael Rufferty. Sarah White, kary Ann Gough. George D. Bancroft Silas Hammersmith. Pat Byrnes. Julien D. Brown. George Seaver. Amos Hardy.

Of the number actually killed it will be impossible to tell for some days. Of those wounded no full list can be ascertained. The charge of the savage beasts was the most unexampled in the history of cities. They tore through the leading thoroughfares with all the freedom they might have enjoyed in their native wilds LIST OF THE SLAUGHTERED ANIMALS. 1 rhinoceros. 1 American tapir.

l anaconda. s American deer. woodchuck. Syrian sheep. 2 g raffes. American bison. 1 sacred bull. white-haired porcu-2 American eagles. two-toed sloth. prairie dog. l great kangaroo. 1 sea lion. I alligator. leopards. 2 water turkeys. grizzīv bear. 4 pink-looted geese. 2 relicans. striped hyens. 1 trumpeter swan. chapper rail. brown Capuchin monred-breasted mergankeys. bengal tiger, 1 pied-bil grebe. Chaema baboon. I pine snake. Derbian wailaby. cameis. Sambur deer 1 Dorcas gazelle. African Hon. 1 nyighan. Airican honess. 1 guanaco.

ANIMALS AT LARGE. The following animals are at large in various parts of the Central Park and city, and, of course, are extremely dangerous :- The cheetah, the manstee, the Cape buffato, the panther ta most ieroclous beast, supposed to have killed the two policemen near the Belvidlere tower and eaten the goats whose skeletons were found on the Ramble), the opossum (not dangerous), the wild swine, the paisano ta victous beast, supposed to be on the west side of town, in the neighborhod of Manhattan Market, and credited with killing the young lady found near Sir Waiter Scott's statue). the mangaper, the puma ilon (a very savage animal) destroyed most of the deer in the northern enclosure and bit a large piece out of the shoulder Henderson the policeman; supposed also to have killed the nursery girl discovered in the Carrousel. Three snakes escaped and are believed be hid away in the grass and shrubbery bear ing truant through the Park and are not to be depended on when they become hungry. The plack leopard, whose fight in the building with the Bengal tiger disabled him considerably, is limping about the upper end of the Park. The Polar bear that killed the two keepers, Ryan & Murphy, is said to have been shot by Recorder flackett near the upper reservoir. There is a sharp look out for the black wolf. He escaped into the city, but looks so much like a Dutchman's dog he may evade detection until he has committed some lamentable tragedy. The musanga paradoxure and many other beasts of whose names are not immediately available are scattered over the Island. Five or six bald-headed eagles escaped and many valuable tropical birds. The prairie wolf is not to be lound, the suricate i also missing and no tidings have been received of the brown coatimunds. GENERAL DURYEE.

by the excellent disposition he made of the police force, saved hundreds of children in the vicinity of Tompkins square from being devoured. Had the same precautions been taken on the west aide of town the American buffalo and the brown bear would never have accomplished so much learful General Shaler deserves credit also for having

orders promptly issued to turn out the National Guard, as the danger from the wild and savage animals at large in all the thoroughfares proved too much for the police. The scene at the Fifth Avenue Hotel when the Maiayan tapir that killed the two policemen burst in among the mob of gentlemes standing in the portico can never be forgotten. John Morrissey escaped with a firsh wound. eral Butler, who had come on in the morning, was in conversation with General Gilmore, and re-ceived a bite in the call of the leg. Major Bundy, of the Mail, and Mr. Stone, of the Journal of ommerce, assisted to calm J. Jones, the button manufacturer, who was thrown into a paroxysm by the appearance of the animais. Secretary Robeson and Alderman Vance were thrown violently against a pile of baggage. Leonard Jerome pursued the animal two blocks after it disappeared from the hutel, and made some excellent practice with a revolver but failed to bring the brute down. The Buffalo overturned Ear Roseberry's carriage in front of the Brevoort, and subsequently ran into another carriage, containing Moses Hanz, of) Forty first street, but without doing any serious damage.

It would be impossible at this late hour to describe the numberless scenes of dismay and dissater. The hospitals are full of Wounded. There are fi teen bodies at the Morgge and several in the various precincts. A sentiment of horror pervades the community.

THE GALLANT POLICE. It is now time to say that the police deserve the greatest credit for their courage, if not for the success in dealing with this unheard of danger. Everywhere they are at the front, and among the siain and mutilated they count heavily. General Durvea's order to clear the streets was a master stroke of policy. It gave the rapidly gathered of platoons work they could undertake without further direction, while it gave the squads of officers he desparched to the angles of the leading thorougulares a chance to deal emclently with the danger to citizen lie. There was only a case reported of a citizen shot by a police bullet, and, as the unfortunate victim had been warned to leave the streets, the officer cannot be blamed. THE MORAL OF THE WHOLE.

Of course the entire story given above is a pure fabrication. Not one word of it is true. Not a single act or incident described has taken place. It is a huge hoax, a wild romance, or westever other epithet of utter untrustworthiness out readers may choose to apply to it. It is simply a lancy picture which crowded upon the mind of the writer a few days ago walle he was gazing through the fron bars of the cages of the wild In several parts of the city the greatest danger animals in the menagerie at Central Park. Yet resulted from people firing rifes and pistois from as each of its norrid but periectly natural sequences impressed themselves upon his mind, the question presented itself, How is New York prepared to meet such a catastrophe? How easily could it occur any day of the week? How much, let the citizens punder, depends upon the indiscresight, a triffing imprudence might lend to the actual isopening of ail, and even worse then not been pictured. From causes quite as insignificant been pictured.

CONTRACTOR SAFERS AND ALLESS.