



The Commercial Appeal



A FIERY DEATH.

The Terrible Disaster at the World's Fair.

90 DEAD AND MANY HURT.

The Victims Tumbled Into an Awful Fire Chasm.

The Cold Storage Building Near the Sixty-Fourth Street Fair Entrance Destroyed.

A falling cupola carried fire down into the seething flames—Some of the Victims Killed and Others Injured by Jumping—Miraculous Escape of Some of the Brave Laddies—20,000 Terror-Stricken People Witness the Horrible Sight.

CHICAGO, July 11.—It is safe to say that at least 30 firemen were killed and 60 to 80 injured in the fire which destroyed the cold storage building just outside the Sixty-fourth-street gate at the World's fair. A short time after the fire broke out there were between 60 and 70 firemen on the roof of the building, playing with the hose on all places where the devouring element could be seen creeping through. They worked hard, unmindful of the terrible element which was rapidly burning the ground from under them. Soon the roof was seen to cave in in some places, and the brave firemen on top fell to the ground. Some still had a safe footing, however, and ladders were put up and efforts made to take them down, but the fire was so hot that it was almost sure death by inhalation of flames for those who attempted to mount the ladders.



WORLD'S FAIR—COLD STORAGE BUILDING.

to help their fellow firemen. Some braved the terrible heat, however, and succeeded, amid the cheers of the on-lookers, in taking down several of them. One poor fellow named Murphy was taken down and placed in an ambulance close by, but he was so badly hurt that he died on the way to the hospital.

Among the persons killed were: James A. Garvey, James H. Freeman, G. H. Blaisdell, W. P. Mahoney, M. Dixon, W. A. Huff, A. L. Otto, M. F. Brothfield, F. B. Beilingsberg, W. F. Stern, unknown Americans, including a "H. W." or "M. H.," Lieutenant Moller.

Among the injured are: Captain Fitzpatrick, horribly burned and several bones broken, will die; S. Nordrum, hands and face and one leg badly burned; Captain Barney arm broken and face and chest badly burned; William Lophan, face bilaterally, hands burned and one leg broken; John Davis, face and hands burned; Charles E. G. Gus Martin, a Columbian guard, had his hands frightfully injured from sliding down a rope, his face is badly burned also; H. Brockridge, another guard, face and hands burned; A. B. Moore, burned face, hands and chest; Kenyon, marshal Twelfth battalion, left leg cut by arc light globes, which fell when wires were burned off, not seriously; Martin Minball, guard, Company 34, lived; St. Paul, both hands burned and left leg sprained; Edward Murray, Columbian guard, aphixiated, recovered after treatment at the hospital; George Paris, fireman, Engine Company 6, hands and arms bilaterally. The building caught fire in the top of the cupola, which was 200 feet from the ground. Through this cupola the chimney passes. The cupola is built of wood, overlaid with staff, and is highly ornamented with columns and pillars. Near the top is a spiraling. The fire broke out about 80 feet above this. As soon as the firemen arrived 35 or 40 of them climbed up the ladders to this landing, and were preparing to throw streams of water to the burning portion, when the cupola came down its way inside the staff to a point below where the firemen stood, broke out with volcanic ferocity on all sides. An exclamation of horror went up from the lips of 30,000 people who had assembled about the prison to see the fire. Five of the men saved themselves by sliding down the ropes. Before others could follow the flames had burned away the ropes. The unfortunate fellows who remained huddled together on the north side of the cupola were doomed. It was beyond the reach of any of the ladders and the crowd stood horror-stricken and helpless to rescue the firemen.

The flames ran higher and higher until the men were almost completely from view. At this moment one of the firemen sprang far but into the air and was dashed to pieces on the roof fully 90 feet below. Another and another followed his example, crossed by the awful heat and doubtless preferring to be killed by a fall than burned to death. When five men had jumped, the upper portion of the cupola gave way, and the remaining firemen were swallowed up in the seething mass of burning timbers.

Meantime all the fire engines on the grounds had been called, and aid had been summoned from Hyde Park, but the main portion of the fire was far above the reach of the streams of water. The entire building is destroyed. Its contents, valued at \$300,000, were stored with meats, fruits and wines. The whole loss will probably reach \$500,000. The warehouse was built and occupied by the Hercules Iron Works company, manufacturers of refrigerating machinery.

GRIEF PAGELS' SURPRISE.

A Wholesale Raid on Gamblers at Ohio's Capital City.

COLUMBUS, O., July 11.—The largest arrest of gamblers ever known in Ohio was made at the "Villa," a pleasure resort just outside of the city limits, on the Olentangy river. During the past five weeks the police department has been under the management of Superintendent Pagels. For years Columbus has had the reputation of being a corrupt city, where saloons, theaters and gambling dens were as open on Sundays as legitimate business places on other days. Gambling has been carried on openly that nearly every citizen could tell just where the large gambling rooms were located.

Since Mr. Pagels took charge the gamblers started places outside of the city, expecting to thwart the chief, but he surprised them by acting under a disguise not been ordered a raid on the "Villa," a well-known resort. The rooms were packed with players when the arrests were made, and one dealer remarked that he never saw a better paying crowd. Fourteen leading con-artists and 100 gamblers were given a 6-mile ride in the patrol wagons to the city prison, and about \$5,000 worth of gaming paraphernalia was loaded in transfer wagons and taken to the same place, where it will be destroyed. Among the prominent proprietors arrested were Jake Weber, Maurice Murran, Putnam, Dick Ritter, Arthur Duffly and Ervase Case.

The Pay Car Too Slow.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 11.—Employees of the Pittsburgh and Western railroad threaten to strike for a fixed payday unless there is a radical change in the manner of doing business. As yet they have not been paid for the month of May. Some time ago the pay car was behind three months. The men took the matter in hand, secured their pay and were then promised that the pay car would arrive here not later than the last week in the month to pay them for the preceding month. The employees are highly incensed, as the pay car is two weeks overdue.

Work of a Train Wrecker.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—A Chesapeake and Ohio excursion train, with over 600 people aboard, ran into an open switch at Newport, Ky. It collided with a heavily loaded freight train. Albert Lang of Covington, Ky., was killed and several people were seriously injured, while the excursionists were thrown into a panic which threatened serious results. It is thought the switch was turned by a train wrecker. Detectives are hunting for the wrecker.

A Church Desecrated by Dancers.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 11.—A merry crowd of young people shocked the people residing near Wesley chapel, north-west of here, by dancing in the house of worship into a dancing hall. About 10 couples participated in a dance in the auditorium in honor of one of the young ladies, birthday. The members of the congregation are very indignant over the affair and they think the church building has been shamefully desecrated.

A Good Wheat Crop.

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., July 11.—Ninety-three of the wheat in Fayette county was cut last week. The crop is a good one, notwithstanding there is some rust in the wheat in various localities. Threshing will begin, at once, and although the price of wheat is very low, most farmers will sell as soon as threshed. Corn is looking well, although it was very late in being planted. The growth has been remarkably rapid, and some fields in tassel.

A Catholic Church Dedicated.

FREMONT, O., July 11.—St. Joseph's Catholic church, one of the finest structures in this part of the state, was dedicated with services here yesterday. The Catholic church, Bishop Horstman of Cleveland officiating. A large number of clergy from the vicinity were in attendance and the church was crowded to its utmost. Four hundred young persons were confirmed and over 250 of St. Ann's church.

Caused by an Old Grudge.

MONTON, O., July 11.—Three brothers, Morgan, Albert and Frank Pritchard, of Cook Grove, attacked Sam Cary at Pat McCann's saloon and during the fight Morgan Pritchard stabbed Cary five times, making necessarily fatal wounds in the lungs and bowels. Frank and Albert were under arrest, but Morgan Pritchard escaped. An old grudge caused the trouble. Cary is 33 years old and single.

A Hotel Man Assigns.

CLEVELAND, July 11.—Henry A. Dorer, president of the Kennard Hotel company, has made an assignment to George H. Schwan for the benefit of the creditors. The hotel has only been open under the present company for about six weeks. Liability of assignors of stock to get money of given as the cause. Assets, \$25,000; liabilities about the same.

Thomas Must Pay His Taxes.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 11.—Quite a sensation has been created here by publication of the news that Hon. John H. Thomas was caught by Inquisitor Warwick for \$5,900 taxes on unreturned property. He was a Calvin S. Brice's opponent for United States senator.

Recovered a Stolen Horse.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 11.—Livoryman Sandy of Urbana recovered a horse here yesterday, which was stolen by a stranger named Wilson. He sold the animal and vehicle before stealing them.

Will Support Brice's Man.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—It is announced that the Enquirer has decided to support Walter Ritchie of Lima for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Ritchie is Senator Brice's confidential adviser.

A Flaming Mill Company Goes Under.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—The Madisonville, Planning Mill company of Madisonville, O., has made an assignment. Assets and liabilities about \$30,000. Stringency of the money market is the alleged cause of the failure.

THE BIG IOWA CYCLONE

Pomeroy Almost Wiped Out of Existence by the Storm.

PROBABLY 90 PEOPLE WERE KILLED

Many Persons Fatally Injured and Others Badly Hurt—A Large Amount of Property Destroyed—One of the Worst Storms in the West.

POMEROY, Ia., July 8.—Fifty-three dead, 75 fatally injured and 150 with broken limbs, cuts and bruises more or less severe. This is what the tornado accomplished in the matter of casualties. The town of Pomeroy is one complete wreck. There is scarcely a house left standing. Two hundred and fifty houses were in all destroyed and the money losses on these and their contents is placed at \$200,000. Everywhere about Pomeroy are dead and dying people, a dozen men delving graves in the burying ground on the hill just north of the village and in a heap busy carrying the victims of the storm to their last resting place. Doctors from a dozen or more places hurry through the streets and in their wake follow squads of soldiers carrying coffins. Special trains from all the surrounding towns brought thousands who were ready to take part in the work of caring for the dead and wounded.

The storm in Pomeroy is one that will never be forgotten by those who were here. Darkness followed quickly in the wake of the tornado, and those who escaped death and injury were compelled to grope their way among the ruined houses, guided along by the cry of some poor unfortunate who was pined under falling timbers. Almost every light of any description whatsoever was destroyed and the people from Ft. Dodge and the surrounding places, who were first to reach the scene, found to bring lanterns with them. The search for the victims, therefore, was necessarily slow till morning came. The air was full of moans and sobs and shrieks, and every other face met on the street was a face of grief.

Burglars at Upper Sandusky.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., July 8.—Draping the absence of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dunn, the world-fair their elegant residence, on South Sandusky avenue, was entered by burglars and everything taken that could be carried off. Entrance was effected through a cellar window. All the doors of the house were locked. The intruder cut him in them and turned the locks, thereby doing \$75 damages. Everything was opened and ransacked, and dresses, clothing, jewelry and silverware stolen in amount. Four hundred dollars worth of jewelry was taken, including a diamond ring, a watch, a pocket watch, a watch and a revolver.

A Sensation at Versailles.

GREENVILLE, O., July 8.—Dr. John C. Tillman of Versailles, this county, came to town and filed a petition for divorce from his wife, Estella. He charged her with adultery and other crimes. Hardly had his petition been placed on file when Estella and her attorney filed a cross petition for divorce from the doctor. The charges him with squandering his money, contracting debts, selling his horses and being a habitual drunkard for 11 years past. She states further that the doctor would leave her for weeks at a time, without food, and had not been for the assistance given by neighbors. The doctor's attorney would have starved. The double proceedings have created quite a stir in and around Versailles.

Disguised With Life.

BARNESVILLE, O., July 8.—Mrs. Thomas Kiger committed suicide by hanging herself in a coalhouse. She left a letter which gave as a reason for her rash act that her health was poor, and that she was tired of life. Her husband had decided, after a long time, to take her own life rather than suffer longer. She arose as usual, called the family, and immediately went to the coalhouse, where her son found her dead a few minutes later. Her husband is a well-to-do music dealer here, and that, coupled with her prominence in church circles, renders the deed a sad and mysterious one.

In a Peck of Trouble.

HIGGINSPORT, O., July 8.—Charles Love, the farmer who was arrested here some time ago and tried for the burning of William Gardner's barn, has been arrested by the state deputy marshal on the charge of writing obscene letters to different persons on Shinkie ridge. He has been unable to procure bond on this charge. The matter is very complicated. He is now charged with two crimes and awaits his trial at the next term of court, and he has at the same time sued several wealthy farmers for damage to character, aggregating nearly \$60,000.

A Crazy Conflict.

COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—William Scott, doing time at the penitentiary for grand larceny committed in Lucas county, created a sensation by dashing out of the prison and setting up a racket, hitting and thieving through the yard. He said he wanted to see the board of managers about getting a parole. As it was apparent that he was crazy, he was taken to the hospital and put to bed. A number of people and four survivors of the Kreider family for Lebanon, Pa. Bamberger was brought here by an officer and lynched by a mob.

Mangled on the Railroad.

TIPPIN, O., July 8.—Arnold Groff, aged 50 years, employed on a farm west of town, started home under the influence of liquor. He crawled under a big four freight car during the storm, fell asleep and was killed and his body terribly mangled by the car being moved. Groff was unmarried and recently came from Germany.

Ran Into an Open Switch.

STEVENSVILLE, O., July 8.—A Cleveland Pittsburg passenger train west-bound, ran into an open switch at the Forest City pipe works, 10 miles north of this city, derailing and damaging the engine. Engineer John Hollerman and fireman Edward McKinsley were slightly injured.

Painters May Strike Again.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—A big painters' strike is imminent. The men have just gone back after a long strike in which, while they gained the 8-hour day, they lost much time. Now the bosses are demanding a 9-hour day again and the painters will strike.

Chinese Wins His Suit.

TIPPIN, O., July 8.—Wal on the Central wash-washer, won his suit against the insurance company of North America, in Justice Sanders' court, and was awarded \$58,200 damages by the recent fire.

BOUGHT BY THE GOODS.

A Prominent and Religious Jeweler in Columbus in Trouble.

COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—A sensation was precipitated in business and society circles by the arrest of Mr. George W. Luce, a prominent jeweler, on the charge of receiving stolen goods. Mr. Luce is a member of the Broad Street Methodist church, and occupies a handsome residence at 95 Hamilton avenue. He was formerly engaged in business in the Nell House block and catered to an aristocratic trade. Recently he retired from the jewelry business and engaged in real estate dealing. Tiring of this pursuit a few months ago he re-entered the jewelry business and opened a retail establishment at 1018 Mt. Vernon avenue. Mr. Luce has always been an excellent reputation, and his family are identified with first-class society.

About two weeks ago Police Officer Harry Savage arrested a colored man giving the name of Bro. Brown merely Dunn as a suspect in the jewelry store. Brown proved to be a professional burglar, and a quantity of stolen jewelry was found on his person. Evidence soon accumulated implicating Brown in a number of bold burglaries. Chief of Detectives Mahoney retained a conviction from Dunn. Brown stated that the proceeds of the robberies were disposed of at the establishment of Mr. Luce. Detective Mahoney went to Mr. Luce's store and confronted him with the burglar's confession. Mr. Luce denied the charge, but under pressure admitted having purchased goods of Brown. He turned over to the detective goods, which it is claimed he had received from Brown.

Foreign Cholera Quarantine.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Dr. Walter Kempster has submitted to the marine hospital service his voluminous report upon the investigations of himself and Surgeon Irwin Fairfax, made during the past several months, upon the prevalence and extent of the cholera in Europe and the channels through which the disease might reach this country. In Jerusalem and in Constantinople it was found that there was no quarantine and that emigrants were huddled in unclean and disease-breeding quarters. All the ports of Europe were visited by the commission and at each place a thorough investigation was made. In the unrestricted intercourse between French ports and London and other English ports, Dr. Kempster believes that there is a serious liability of the United States becoming infected from France.

Drowned While Bathing.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Henry Baker, aged 33, a furniture commission merchant, and William Golden, aged 31, were drowned in a pond on Mr. Baker's country seat at Hillside. No statement of assets or liabilities can be obtained, but the failure is not regarded as important. The firm operated on the hill side, chiefly in Reading and St. Paul stocks.

Murderer Bamberger Lynched.

FARGO, N. D., July 11.—Bamberger, who murdered six members of the Kreider family at Cando, Friday, was captured at Deloraine, K. Brightbill left Cando with the remains of the six murdered people and four survivors of the Kreider family for Lebanon, Pa. Bamberger was brought here by an officer and lynched by a mob.

A Failure at Meadville.

MEADVILLE, Pa., July 11.—Wallace & Flynn, clothiers, made an assignment to James J. Foster for the benefit of creditors. The assets and liabilities are unknown. The firm is one of the oldest, and was thought to be among the most solid, in the city.

An Actress Injured.

LONDON, July 11.—Mrs. Bancroft, a cabaret actress, was thrown from a cab here and run over. She received injuries that necessitated her removal to a hospital.

Ice Combine About to Fail.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—The ice combine is about to melt away after months of hard work because the Cincinnati Ice company refuses to go ahead unless it is bought outright.

To Try Fugatester Sullivan.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Secretary Herbert has directed a court-martial to assemble at Mare Island, Cal., on the 20th inst. for the trial of Paymaster J. O. Sullivan, charged with embezzlement.

A Bank Resumes Business.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 11.—The Elmira Savings Bank has reopened for business, paying its old depositors a dividend of 30 per cent. As soon as possible another dividend will be declared.

DROPPING PENSIONERS.

A Number Suspended Pending an Investigation.

THEY MUST BE UNABLE TO WORK.

If Not, They Can Draw Government Money No Longer—Disability Must Be Shown Within Sixty Days After Notice of Suspension.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The pension bureau has notified a great many pensioners throughout the entire country who are drawing pensions under the act of June 27, 1890, known as the dependent pension act, that payment of their pensions will be suspended for 60 days, during which time they are required to show cause why they should continue to draw pensions. The testimony necessary to prevent their being dropped from the rolls is the certificate of a reputable physician, attested by two witnesses to the effect that the pensioner is precluded from active labor, owing to injuries or disability not the result of his own vicious habits. In case no attention is paid to the department's notification within 60 days, the pensioner will be dropped from the rolls. On the other hand, should the necessary certificate, properly drawn up and signed, be forwarded to the pension bureau, the pensioner will be requested to appear before the local board of medical examiners for examination as to his condition.

This action is pursuant to the recent ruling of Secretary Smith to the effect that a pensioner under the act of June 27, 1890, drawing a pension for total disability must be shown to be physically incapable of manual labor. The board of review appointed to carry into effect that decision is now going over all of the cases of June 27, 1890, probably 100,000 in number, selecting those cases which show in the record that the pensioner may not be incapacitated for manual labor. In the cases thus selected, the pensioners are notified as before stated, to prove their total disability to the satisfaction of the board of review. Under Secretary Smith's ruling, the department holds that a man who can work should not draw a pension for total disability. It is estimated at the pension office, although the work has not been completed, that something over 1,000 suspensions have already been made.

Double Tragedy in Ohio.

WASHINGTON, O., July 10.—Frank Bayes, a young farmer living four miles south-west of here, killed his wife and then himself. Their 4-year-old daughter narrowly escaped the murderous father. Mrs. Bayes was butchered in a horrible manner, her throat being cut from ear to ear. Her assailant, who was fearfully hacked and her right leg almost severed from the body. The neighbors arrived in time to see the murderer shoot himself. Insanity is the supposed cause of the horrible act.

Small Strike at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—Forty switchmen in the Cleveland yards of the Lake Shore railroad struck because a yard conductor who allowed two office brakemen to become intoxicated while on duty was suspended for 15 days. The men already begin to think that their action was hasty, and a settlement is certain. The switchmen's brotherhood has nothing to do with the strike, and it will not spread.

Succeeded in Shuffling Off.

DAYTON, O., July 10.—Joseph Schaefer, a well known character, who about three months ago failed in an attempt to slay his wife, succeeded in his latest attempt at destruction, and when the establishment where he was employed was opened his lifeless body was found on the floor with a loaded revolver at his side and a gaping wound in his left breast.

Four Sisters Die of Measles.

CAMBRIDGE, July 10.—The funeral of the three Misses Cunningham occurred at Antrim, and while the friends were at the cemetery another one died, and still another one is dangerously ill. The ladies' names are: Misses Cunningham, Cambridge, Mass. It is believed that what the physicians call it, about year ago these persons had a severe attack of diphtheria, which left their throats and lungs in a weakened condition, and the measles settled there.

Ohio Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The following postmasters were appointed in Ohio: Celanville, Green county, J. A. McMillan, vice W. C. McLean, removed; Nevada, Wyandot county, J. B. Hall, vice B. F. Smith, resigned; New Paris, Preble county, M. H. Pence, vice W. G. Hahn, removed; Winchester, Adams county, Philip Handrehan, vice W. A. Grossman, resigned.

An Incendiary Fire.

STEVENSVILLE, O., July 10.—The feed and storage warehouse of E. L. Hammond, on Market street, was destroyed by fire last night. The fire was incendiary, as the doors of the building were discovered open shortly after the fire was discovered. This is the second time within the past six months that this building has been burned. Loss, \$5,000, partially insured.

Deaf Mute Bicyclists.

DAYTON, O., July 10.—Messrs. Leonard, Allabright, McMaster and Davidson, a quartet of deaf mutes, arrived in the city en route from Pittsburg to Chicago and the World's Fair. The party travel on bicycles and have averaged 45 miles a day since the start. The two first named are teachers in the deaf mute school at Pittsburg.

Stabbed Over the Heart.

COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—In a saloon near Bill Glessner, a mechanic, stabbed Silas Barker, a colored laborer, of 130 Lazzelle alley. The wound is over the heart, and is a dangerous, but not necessarily fatal one.

MA. Union College Commencement.

ALLIANCE, O., July 10.—Rev. Dr. T. P. Marsh, president of Mt. Union college, preached the annual baccalaureate sermon in college hall. A large audience listened to the address.

HE MAY ATTEND THE WORLD'S FAIR IN SEPTEMBER.

He May Attend the World's Fair in September.

GERMANY'S SUPERB EXHIBITS.

Surpass Other Nations in Many Features.—Millions Spent by the German Government.—Commissioner Wermuth Will Return. It Is Said, for the Emperor.

CHICAGO, July 10.—William III., Germany's imperious young ruler, will accept the invitation of the President of the United States to visit the World's Columbian exposition. Such is the declaration of the diplomats in discussing the recall of Imperial Commissioner Adolph Wermuth, through whose energy and executive ability Germany's imperious ruler, who is now in London, has been made possible. Mr. Wermuth sails for home July 20. His recall is ostensibly occasioned by stress of business in connection with his office of privy councillor, but among his associates it is asserted that the commissioner has been called back to the fatherland to escort Emperor William



AN OLD FASHIONED TRAM CAR.

to Chicago. Commissioner Wermuth says he hopes and confidently expects to return before the opening of the exposition, and that fact strengthens the current rumor.

What advantages will accrue from Germany's participation in the fair and what is the money value of her exhibits? These are the questions which are being asked by the American public. "We have paid \$5,000,000 duties, and this represents about one-third the value of our property at the fair. It cost several millions more to get it here, and I think the fair has cost Germany about \$20,000,000. It is a very large sum, but the development of trade which now amounts to \$100,000,000 annually of exports and imports. Then comparisons with others arouse our manufacturers to greater development and encourage industry vastly. It shows Americans what we have learned from them on technical lines—and that is very great—and also how we have taken their own ideas of industry and developed them. Besides these things, we have 300 men here studying everything exhibited, and it would surprise you should I show you the list and explain the prominent positions these men occupy in the government at home. We have made a great outlay, but we expect to get more advantages from it. American methods of trade, finance, mechanics and economy are being studied by our deepest scholars, and we expect to reap enormous advantages from the knowledge obtained in an American exhibition.

In the Mines building the great feature is the display of the German iron manufacturer. In the Electricity building common people as well as experts testify to the wondrous German achievement in appliances and apparatus which utilize nature's most mysterious forces. Krupp and his guns are famous throughout the land. Germany's section in the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building is by unanimous consent the most memorable attraction, and in Machinery hall her development is shown unrivaled. The wine and implement display in Agricultural hall is unparalleled, and in the Art Gallery her paintings are only equaled by France and England.

An Old Fraud Breaks Out.

ARCADIA, Mo., July 10.—The feud between the Turner and Sumpter factions was renewed at a barbecue, resulting in Bob Jennings of the Sumpter crowd cutting a man named Lewis of the Turner crowd. Lewis will probably die. After this Jennings started away from William Turner, brother of John Turner, who murdered the Sumpters and Askers, took a hand, but Jennings not only disarmed him of his pistol, but established a record in the same field. Jennings was plowing in his field some-thing from ambush shot him, killing him instantly.

Changes in Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The postoffice department has prepared a comparative statement of change of postmasters from March 4 to July 3, 1893. The total number of changes of fourth-class postmasters was 8,954 in the same period. In the last administration the number was 11,109. There have been 8,326 removals thus far in this administration and 7,940 in the last. The presidential appointment of postmasters for this administration has been 494, as against 578 in the last.

Big Socialist Demonstration.

VIENNA, July 10.—The socialists made a public demonstration in the city of universal suffrage. More than 10,000 men attended the indoor meeting, as many more listened to speeches in the city hall square. The announcement is made semi-officially that Count Taaf, Austrian premier, will propose that workmen's chambers elect delegates to the Reichsrath.

A Minnesota Bank Failure.

LESCUR, MINN., July 10.—The bank of Lescur has made an assignment. There was no run on the bank and the reason given is that the bank was closed to protect home depositors. The liabilities are \$220,000 and the assets about the same.

A French Cabinet Crisis.

PARIS, July 10.—M. Puyral, minister of finance, has resigned. Wide difference of opinion exists as to the proper policy toward the mobil in Paris exists and a general ministerial crisis is imminent. M. Dupuy, premier, has gone to Marly Le Val to confer with President Carnot.

THE KAISER EXPECTED.

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ARCADIA, Mo., July 10.—The feud between the Turner and Sumpter factions was renewed at a barbecue, resulting in Bob Jennings of the Sumpter crowd cutting a man named Lewis of the Turner crowd. Lewis will probably die. After this Jennings started away from William Turner, brother of John Turner, who murdered the Sumpters and Askers, took a hand, but Jennings not only disarmed him of his pistol, but established a record in the same field. Jennings was plowing in his field some-thing from ambush shot him, killing him instantly.

Changes in Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The postoffice department has prepared a comparative statement of change of postmasters from March 4 to July 3, 1893. The total number of changes of fourth-class postmasters was 8,954 in the same period. In the last administration the number was 11,109. There have been 8,326 removals thus far in this administration and 7,940 in the last. The presidential appointment of postmasters for this administration has been 494, as against 578 in the last.

Big Socialist Demonstration.

VIENNA, July 10.—The socialists made a public demonstration in the city of universal suffrage. More than 10,000 men attended the indoor meeting, as many more listened to speeches in the city hall square. The announcement is made semi-officially that Count Taaf, Austrian premier, will propose that workmen's chambers elect delegates to the Reichsrath.

A Minnesota Bank Failure.

LESCUR, MINN., July 10.—The bank of Lescur has made an assignment. There was no run on the bank and the reason given is that the bank was closed to protect home depositors. The liabilities are \$220,000 and the assets about the same.

A French Cabinet Crisis.

PARIS, July 10.—M. Puyral, minister of finance, has resigned. Wide difference of opinion exists as to the proper policy toward the mobil in Paris exists and a general ministerial crisis is imminent. M. Dupuy, premier, has gone to Marly Le Val to confer with President Carnot.