

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY.

Frightful Accident at a Railroad Crossing.

LOADED STREET CAR CRUSHED.

Three Persons Were Killed and a Large Number Wounded in the Smash Up—Another Chicago Grade Crossing Horror. Some One Was Careless.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Forty-ninth street, at the crossing of the Grand Trunk railroad, was the scene of another accident whereby three lives were lost and many people injured. A Halsted street horse car was run into by an incoming passenger train and hurled 80 feet to one side. It was filled with men and women, 40 passengers being on board.

List of the Dead. THOMAS PERKINS, MARGARET MURPHY, UNIDENTIFIED BOY.

The Injured. MRS. MARY VANDERBERG, face cut and internally injured. FRANK VANDERBERG, 8-year-old boy, bruised.

JENNIE BLACK, of Davidson Station, Mich., scalp cut and lower jaw broken. WILLIAM BULLMAN, left leg broken, and face bruised and internally injured.

J. P. SMITH, skull fractured, left arm broken, and internally injured; may die. MARY McALOON, back and hip bruised and internally injured.

Mrs. S. A. LACE, bruised about head, face and body. CELIA MITCHELL, head and body bruised. A Dangerous Crossing.

The collision occurred about 5:30 o'clock. The southbound street car, of the open make, was crowded, and men standing on the foot boards. It was in charge of Conductor Frank Barnett and Driver Charles Stahlnecker. At Forty-ninth street is a network of tracks and it has always been regarded as a dangerous one. A long freight train going west had just passed, and the flagman had raised the gates. This was taken as a signal that the way was clear and Stahlnecker whipped up his horses as he started to drive across the tracks. Previously, however, Conductor Barnett had gone ahead, and not able to see the approaching passenger train because of the freight, he motioned his driver to go ahead.

Saw the Danger Too Late. Barnett in a moment, however, saw the passenger train, and realized that a collision was imminent. Yet, as he says, he could do nothing. He at once lowered the gates, but he was too late, for the street car was already on the tracks and the passenger train was only a few feet distant. It was running at a lively rate of speed, it is said, and crashed into the side of the car. The latter was turned and then thrown 80 feet through the air. Few of the passengers had any warning of the accident.

Jumped For Their Lives. Those on the footboard nearest the passenger train saw it coming, and jumped to save themselves from injury, and perhaps death, but the majority of those on board were carried with the demolished car, and they fell on the ground together, some with badly bruised bodies, and others dead. The car, broken into many pieces, buried those who had been riding in it, and as the passenger train plunged ahead, there were many cries of pain and agony to be heard.

The dead were at once taken to the county morgue and the injured were placed in carriages and driven away. The passenger train was in charge of Conductor John Kern and Engineer Jones and Fireman James Campbell. Engineer Jones said that he didn't see the street car until the horses were in front of the train, and that he could not possibly have stopped in time to avert the accident.

Arrested Those on the Engine. Police Captain Ward arrested Engineer Jones, Fireman Campbell and a man named Henry Hughes, who was riding in the cab of the engine. They will be held at the station until after the coroner's inquest.

Gathering of Educators. CHICAGO, July 18.—The congress of educators opened at the Art institute, has brought together the greatest number of able men and women from different parts of the world that has been seen here in many years. Fifteen separate and distinct congresses, holding two sessions a day, will, during the next two weeks, discuss every possible phase of education, from the kindergarten to the highest points of what may be denominated as high culture.

Refuse to Arbitrate. TOPEKA, July 18.—The Kansas striking miners have prepared a proposition they propose to make to the mine owners, with the hope of settling the strike. The miners want to select Associate Justice Allen of the supreme court, and the operators to select a man of their choice, whose final agreement will settle all grievances, and the mine operators refuse obstinately to this.

Killed His Mother's Assailant. PETERSBURG, Ind., July 18.—At the village of Dutchtown, near here, Wren Miloy, a farm hand, entered the room of Mrs. Ault, his employer's wife, and was trying to assault her, when Harry Ault, awakened by the noise, rushed into the room and shot his mother's assailant, killing him instantly.

He Was an Old Hand. ST. LOUIS, July 18.—No trace has yet been found of Milo T. Bogard, the failed real estate operator. A shortage is reported in the building association of which he was secretary, and many poor people will suffer. Investigations show Bogard to have been an ex-convict and a wife deserter.

Dr. Meyer in New York. NEW YORK, July 18.—Dr. Henry Meyer, the alleged wholesale poisoner for insurance money, reached here from Detroit and was locked up at police headquarters.

WORLD'S FAIR NEWS.

Department of Awards Preparing for Active Work.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUND, CHICAGO, July 18.—One week has passed since the World's fair fire, and still the mystery of the exact number of human lives lost in the cold storage trap remains unsolved. For three days practically no attempt was made to clear up the ruins, and the work that has been done since that time has only had the effect of indicating the large amount of labor still ahead before the investigation is complete.

Preparing to Make the Awards.

The department of awards is now the busiest branch in the great exposition, and Mr. Thatcher has increased his force from five to 100 clerks, who occupy the entire third floor of pavilion B, in Administration building. Each of



THE LARGEST PLANT IN THE WORLD—FORESTRY BUILDING. The thirteen great departments of the fair is represented in this office by a head, who has a number of assistants, everything being classified to a nicety that promises much toward expediting this most important work of awards which is now fairly under way.

Fair Notes. The board of lady managers will tender a reception to the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Carlisle at their building. There will be an elaborate program interspersed with music and refreshments.

Next Thursday afternoon from 8 to 5 o'clock the Italian men and women connected with the exhibit at the fair will celebrate in the Woman's building the feast of Margherita of Italy.

A RAVENOUS RIVER. The Missouri Has Eaten a Strip of Land 400 Feet Wide in Ten Days.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 18.—The treacherous Missouri river, seemingly not content with its depredations on farm land, has laid siege to the railroad tracks along its banks. The Burlington and Missouri River being principally affected. Near White Cloud, Kan., a force of men, under the supervision of the roadmaster, has been at work almost constantly for 10 days, moving a piece of track over a mile in length back. Altogether the distance of the cut is 400 feet. The tracks are now up to the edge of the high bluffs, where the road bed will be graded, which, it is believed, will stand the ravages of the river. Traffic has been greatly impeded but not suspended entirely.

A farmer named Houseman, near that point, has lost over 100 acres of valuable land within the last week. Reports from other points along the line show that large forces of men are employed moving the tracks back from the river.

Judge Cullen For Associate Justice. NEW YORK, July 18.—The Brooklyn Eagle says Congressman Thomas F. Magner says that President Cleveland has tendered to Edgar M. Cullen the appointment to the supreme court of the United States, in the place of the late Justice Blatchford. Mr. Magner said that his information came from lawyers, and he understood it was correct. "It is a fact that President Cleveland, a week ago, offered the collectorship of the port of New York to Judge Cullen, but he declined it. The president has offered the collectorship to Joseph C. Hendricks."

Hungry and Lawless. ELWOOD, Ind., July 18.—Great destitution prevails among the families of the 8,000 or 4,000 men thrown out of employment by the closing of the glass factories and other industries. In some cases there is actual suffering from hunger, without any prospect of relief. As a result of these conditions robberies and deeds of lawlessness are of frequent occurrence.

A Miner Robbed. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 18.—An old bachelor miser, named Low Barry, who lives 12 miles east of this city, on the banks of the One Hundred and Two river, was found by neighbors lying in an unconscious condition on the floor of his old house. The place had been pillaged and a large sum of money taken.

Cleveland Again Fishing. BUZZARD'S BAY, July 18.—President Cleveland, in company with Commodore Benedict and Dr. Bryant, started on a short fishing excursion, probably to be gone a day. The president was in good health and spirits. Mrs. Cleveland, daughter and maid, drove over here for the mail.

Fatally Burned by Gasoline. ST. PAUL, July 18.—A gasoline stove exploded in the North Star laundry on East Fourth street, and the burning oil was thrown over Mrs. Charles Baker, wife of the proprietor. The woman was so seriously burned that she died soon after the explosion.

Assaulted and Robbed. NASHVILLE, July 18.—W. H. Wallace, a prominent citizen of Lebanon, Tenn., was assaulted and robbed of his pocket book containing \$10,000 in money and notes.

Mrs. Mantell Divorced. NEW YORK, July 18.—The decree divorcing Margaret Mantell from Robert T. Mantell, was obtained from Justice Truax of the supreme court.

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE

Investigating the World's Fair Horror.

IMPORTANT FACTS BROUGHT OUT

Program of the Work of the Coroner's Jury—Some Sensational Testimony by Officers of the Hercules Iron Works. The Firemen Were Warned.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The investigation of the facts connected with the cold storage disaster was resumed at 11 o'clock at the Hyde Park police station Coroner McHale presided. Fire Marshal Murphy was the most important witness. He testified that as soon as a stream of water was turned on the fire, smoke appeared and was immediately followed by an explosion. After the explosion flames appeared from all sides of the tower. After the flames burst out upon the men they began to jump from the tower. Marshal Murphy then gave a list of the men who had jumped. In reply to the question as to who ordered the men to go on the tower, Marshal Murphy replied: "The men were on the tower when I went there, Captain Fitzpatrick was in charge, and it is reasonable to suppose that he ordered them to the tower, but I don't know as to that."

Know It Was Unsafe. Murphy stated that he knew there was no thimble on the chimney, as Captain Fitzpatrick had reported the fact to him after the fire of June 17. He then sent Captain Fitzpatrick to fix the defect of the storage people, and the captain returned with assurances that it would be repaired at once. He did not know whether it had been done or not. From a fireman's point of view, the marshal would consider the building a first-class structure, although it would burn rapidly, owing to the amount of lumber used. The explosion, he thought, was caused by gas ignited by the flames. Marshal Murphy then told how they put out the fire June 17, and said they went at it in precisely the same way they did the fatal one July 10. They were obliged to put up a 25-foot ladder from the tower in order to reach it. He was present during the construction of the smokestack, and did not consider it defective, except in the absence of the thimble.

Explained Its Construction. The plans were then produced and E. C. Shanklin, the engineer, explained them to the jury, and Marshal Murphy showed on the plans where the firemen were located, and where the defect in the construction of the chimney lay. Mr. Shanklin says there was a collar that would prevent sparks falling down beside the chimney. In reply to a question, Marshal Murphy said that he ordered men to the roof of the warehouse, but not up into the tower. Chief Engineer Shanklin then testified that the height of the tower according to the original plans was 175 to 177 feet, and that the plans did not call for any iron lattice work.

Apparently Nobody's Business. Director of Works Burnham was the next witness. He testified that the plans of the building were presented in the regular course of business. It was a concession and the building was erected by outside parties. He did not know anything about the absence of the thimble and did not know the details of the fire until after the second. He did not know that it was any one's business in particular, to report the absence of the thimble to him. Some alterations were made in the plans, and then the cold storage people were given a permit to go ahead. The building was inspected, but the inspectors were not expected to go into minute details. He had no knowledge as to whether the alterations were made until after the fire.

At the conclusion of Mr. Burnham's testimony a recess was taken.

The Firemen Were Careless. At the afternoon hearing James Anderson, the constructing carpenter, employed under the architect at the cold storage building, testified that when the alarm was given he went up into the tower and had his attention called to the fire in the base, below the fifth floor. He pulled a board off and saw the inside was on fire. He asked some passing firemen to put a stream there, but met with the query of "Who in the d— he was?"

J. H. Alesup, supervisor, under Architect F. H. Burnham, said he was on the skating rink floor when the fire broke out, and when some of the employees started to go up the tower he ordered them not to do so; he also called to the firemen not to venture into the tower, but was not heeded.

Blames Fitzpatrick. N. N. Donaldson, business manager of the Hercules Iron works, said: "We had just gained the roof when the fire department arrived. Fire Marshal Murphy and Captain Fitzpatrick came up. I told Fitzpatrick that I thought burning embers were falling down the inside of the air shaft, and would set fire to the building from top to bottom. I said to Fitzpatrick: 'If you will put a hole through the air shaft and insert a hose, all these fire-brands that are dropping down will be drowned out and the building saved.' He told me to go to the d—, that they were putting out the fire. Soon the fire broke out below where the men were. From all I know about it, unless it was done after I left, no ladder or other means of escape was put up. If I remember right, the extension ladder was the first on the grounds and the last to be used."

Chief Engineer Smith, of the Hercules works, and Bookkeeper Branch gave important testimony, after which the inquest adjourned.

Tendered His Resignation to William. BERLIN, July 18.—Freiherr von Maltzahn, secretary of the imperial treasury, has resigned. He will probably be succeeded by Herr Schwab.

FAILURES AND ASSIGNMENTS.

Three Denver Savings Institutions Close Their Doors.

DENVER, July 18.—Commercial circles are greatly excited over the failure of three banks here. The banks constituting the triple failure are: The Colorado Savings bank, the People's Savings bank and the Rocky Mountain Dime and Dollar Savings bank. An estimate of the total assets is \$1,700,000 and liabilities are placed at nearly that amount. Charles H. Blakely was made assignee of the Rocky Mountain Dime and Dollar Savings bank. V. F. Woodbury is president and G. F. Clark cashier. No detailed statement has been given out, but from the books of the institution the assets are \$156,803.33 and the liabilities \$103,565.82. The officers of the bank are positive in the statement that the depositors will not lose a dollar.

The Colorado Savings bank, of which A. K. Atkins is president and C. A. Atkins, cashier, in their statement to the assignee, Alfred Butters, place the open accounts due depositors at \$443,108.50; certificates of deposit, \$50,000.00; due other banks, \$3,236.15. Their assets over liabilities in what is declared to be good commercial paper well secured is \$730,632.72. No statement of the People's can be secured as yet.

It is understood that all the assignments were preconcerted, and were done for self-protection and for the protection of the depositors. The direct cause of the failures was the stringency of the money market and inability to realize on securities. The president of each bank declares that each depositor will be paid in full, and that the institutions will resume again.

An incipient run has been started on the Denver Savings bank. The bank is talking advantage of the 30 and 60 days' notification provision, and is paying out no checks or drafts for more than \$20 each.

More Kansas City Banks Close. KANSAS CITY, July 18.—Twenty minutes before noon the Missouri National bank suspended payment, closed its doors and sent for Bank Examiner Galbraith. The Bank of Grand Avenue also closed its doors at 9:40 o'clock. Assets, \$200,000; liabilities, \$140,000.

Six Kansas Banks Close Under. TOPEKA, July 18.—Six Kansas banks have closed their doors. All the banks closed are correspondents of the National Bank of Kansas City. The banks failed are: The Bank of Johnson City, the Bank of Weir City, Wood & Kincaid's bank at Pleasanton, the Caney Valley bank and the bank at Meads City.

Bank Failure at Columbus, Kan. COLUMBUS, Kan., July 18.—The bank of Ritter and Doubleday closed its doors, making an assignment to D. P. Hazlett.

Appointed Receiver. CHICAGO, July 18.—Thomas Parker has been appointed receiver for the Independent Distillery company.

Receiver for the Western Wire Works. CHICAGO, July 18.—Judge Tuley appointed George Dixon receiver for the Great Western Wire works.

Shot a Ravisher. PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 18.—Near Cornerville, Lincoln county, Thursday last a negro named John Cotton entered the house of Mrs. John Tucker and made an assault upon her. She screamed and her husband hearing her, ran to the house. The negro made his escape. A posse was formed and the country scoured and the negro apprehended Saturday morning. He was swung to a limb and shot to death.

J. Boyd Capitalized. CHICAGO, July 18.—The international jury for the fine art department of the fair served notice upon John Boyd Thatcher that his one-judge scheme would not even be given a trial in that section. It is said that Mr. Thatcher has surrendered, and is willing to have the works examined by a jury, but he wants the report signed by only one man.

Prepared to Receive the Starr Gang. GUTHRIE, O. T., July 18.—For several days members of the Starr gang of outlaws have been in the vicinity of Stillwater. The people becoming aware of this fact, the banks were closed, and guards placed about them, and every storekeeper armed himself thoroughly. The town is now a veritable arsenal.

Will Take Away Their Arms. TOPEKA, July 18.—Adjutant General Artz went to Havenworth to take the state arms away from the Jackson military camp of that city, who were armed with the guns a year ago. This company is composed of colored men, all Republicans, and Artz proposes to grant them no favors.

Supposed Lynching. MACON, Ga., July 18.—Warren Dean, a negro, 22 years of age, is supposed to have been lynched in Stone Creek swamp, eight miles from Macon, on the East Tennessee railroad for attempting to rape Mrs. Ray who lives on the line of Bibbs and Twiggs counties.

The Jobs Are Happy. OMAHA, July 18.—Omaha jobbers are very much elated over the action of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad and Sioux City and Pacific in establishing a differential rate which gives Omaha a decided advantage over her rivals.

Deep Water Convention. DULUTH, Minn., July 18.—The chamber of commerce, co-operating with the other commercial bodies of the city, has issued a call for an international reciprocity and deep water way convention to be held in Duluth beginning October 10.

Struck Against. SUEBROOK, Tex., July 18.—Eight thousand employees of the Matton Manufacturing company have struck against a 50 per cent reduction in wages.

Reserve Decreased. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The gold reserve fell to \$95,480, caused by heavy clearing house payments in New York.

BOOK DEPARTMENT.

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