

STRUCK BY TORNADO

Barn Dropped on a Saloon in a Michigan Town.

EIGHT PERSONS WERE KILLED

They Had Taken Refuge in the Building, Which Collapsed, and Were Buried in the Debris.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—A special to the Times from Fairbault, Minn., says:

Major details of a catastrophe which visited the village of Fairbault, 20 miles west of Fairbault, shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. The village was struck by a tornado and a barn was raised in the air and dropped directly on top of Fairbault's saloon, where 16 people had taken refuge from the storm. The saloon collapsed, and all its occupants were buried in the debris. The dead are: Harry S. Wines, a farmer, aged 40, left a wife and family; Otto Gatska, son of Paul Gatska, aged 13; Fred Pitman, of Waterville, aged 19; John Rohrer, aged 23; Elmer Brooks, aged 20; Jacob Miller, Jr., aged 23; Jacob Weger, aged 20; and Peterson, a 10-year-old boy.

The injured are: Paul Gatska, proprietor of the saloon, injured internally, may die; Frank E. Wilder, injured internally, may die; Frank Pitman, 12 years of age, son of Otto Gatska, may die; Porter A. White, head booker, condition serious; Bernard A. Schmiel, slightly; William Brooks, slightly.

The storm came without warning, and the distress and damage resulting were not as great as they would have been if the storm made jumps of one block, but whenever it came down everything was crumpled by the power of the wind. A barn belonging to the Gatskas, on the outskirts of the village, was the first structure destroyed. It was picked up and carried a block, leaving the floor uninjured, with two horses standing on it. Before reaching the saloon there it was a two-story building, which was left untouched. All the people killed and injured in Morristown were in the saloon, having hurriedly taken refuge there when the storm was seen on the outskirts of the village. There were 16 people in the structure at the time the storm struck. The building was crushed like an egg-shell. Before the building fell three people managed to escape, but the others are found in the lists of dead and injured.

After leaving the saloon, the storm crossed the street and destroyed the barn of J. G. Temple, and took the roof from the barn of W. M. Higdon. It then crossed the Cannon River and destroyed the barn of Adam Snyder, killing several hogs. The storm then passed to the northeast, and did no further damage. Before reaching town the storm descended on the farm of John Olson and killed a hired man named Peterson.

TEXAS LATEST STORM.

Town of Marble Falls Reported to Be Washed Away.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 24.—A bulletin from Austin says:

It is rumored here at a late hour tonight that the town of Marble Falls, which was washed away by the Colorado River, and that there is a 50-foot rise at Kingsland. Efforts to reach Marble Falls are without avail. It is estimated that 80 people, 25 miles above Austin, on the Colorado River, and is the terminus of a branch of the Austin & Northwestern road. The district is a small town of 200 people, and is situated on the Colorado River, and is the terminus of a branch of the Austin & Northwestern road. The district is a small town of 200 people, and is situated on the Colorado River, and is the terminus of a branch of the Austin & Northwestern road.

Trinity River Rising.

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APPEAL TO AMERICANS

SPEECHES MADE BY ROOSEVELT IN WYOMING.

Coalmasters Were His Auditors at Hanna—His Remarks at Laramie.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24.—Governor Rawlley at 9 o'clock today was made a large audience in the Opera-House. At this point this morning the regular passenger train, on which were Perry S. Heath, Colonel R. C. Kerens and party, and Roosevelt, passed Roosevelt's special. Greetings were exchanged between the two parties during the few moments of the stop. Governor Rawlley made a short stop at Hanna today, and Governor Roosevelt spoke a few minutes to the people. Three

which will be heartily endorsed by all American lovers of sport. He says there are no finer yachtsmen in the world than Americans, and that he has been able to see why American yachtsmen are so often scarce English sailing masters and crews for their boats. The American public shares Mr. Lipton's inability to see why American yachtsmen are so often scarce English sailing masters when we have skilled skippers both in New York and New England. The victory of the Columbia last year would have been much more satisfactory to the American people if it had been sailed by a Yankee, and it would have saved us some particularly taunting English comment. If the American's cup cannot be kept here by American skill in sailing, it would be much better to let it go.

MASONIC BODIES.

General Triennial Conventions Held in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 24.—Grand Masonic lodge began its triennial session here today, which will continue during the week—the general grand chapter and the general grand council, the highest degree of the York Rite, below that of Knight Templar. These meetings are preliminary to the grand convention of Knights Templar at Louisville next year. All the officers of the Grand Council were present today and there are over 20 delegates. The reports showed a membership of 21,600. The Grand Chapter met tomorrow, the two bodies alternating, as they do in the future. The officers of the lodge were elected: Grand master, John W. Chamberlain; grand treasurer, Charles Heaton; grand secretary, George A. Newell; grand warden, George A. Newell; grand chaplain, John W. Chamberlain; grand lecturer, John W. Chamberlain; grand orator, John W. Chamberlain; grand singer, John W. Chamberlain; grand chorister, John W. Chamberlain; grand reader, John W. Chamberlain; grand scribe, John W. Chamberlain; grand clerk, John W. Chamberlain; grand treasurer, Charles Heaton; grand secretary, George A. Newell; grand warden, George A. Newell; grand chaplain, John W. Chamberlain; grand lecturer, John W. Chamberlain; grand orator, John W. Chamberlain; grand singer, John W. Chamberlain; grand chorister, John W. Chamberlain; grand reader, John W. Chamberlain; grand scribe, John W. Chamberlain; grand clerk, John W. Chamberlain.

Prosperity in Terms of Cash.

Enormous Proportions to Which Bank Deposits Have Grown in Five Years.

A certain test of the prosperity of any people is the amount of money in bank. If bank deposits grow, it may be taken for granted that the depositors are making money and the country is thriving. In the five years from 1894 to 1899, the people of the United States increased their bank deposits in the stupendous sum of \$1,733,000,000. The total amount of money deposited to the credit of the people in 1894 was \$2,874,589,406. In 1899 it was \$4,608,096,006. The average amount in each bank account increased from \$520 in 1894 to the average of \$600 in 1899. All this looks like the country had fared well under a Republican Administration. The figures, just obtained from the report of the Controller of Currency, are as follows:

Total United States.

Total Number Depositors.

1894. 1899.

Bank—

National 1,424,966 1,931,133

State and private 205,766 264,394

Loan and trust companies 205,368 443,231

Savings 4,112,477 4,254,511

Total 6,545,587 7,885,414

Increase in number of depositors 1894. 1899.

Bank—

National \$1,155,191,588 \$1,896,116,140

State and private \$1,446,519,418 \$2,127,267,877

Loan and trust companies 239,509,232 478,724,117

Savings 1,265,469,416 1,782,974,481

Total \$2,874,589,406 \$4,608,096,006

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