

## Republican Progress.

BLOOMINGTON, IND.,  
W. A. GAYE, Editor and Publisher.

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## PLEASURE AND PROFIT

WILL BE FOUND IN READING  
OUR NEWS SUMMARY.

A Train Robbed for the Very Shadow of  
St. Louis—Parades in the Grand Circuit  
Meeting—Chloroform and Robbery—  
Mysterious Poisoning—The Indiana  
Building.

## A DARING ROBBERY.

Seven Men Seize a Passenger Train to a  
Standstill.

A daring express robbery occurred thirty miles out from St. Louis on the Missouri Pacific road, about one and one-half miles west of Pacific, Mo., and the car of the Pacific Express Company was looted. The train was heading westward, and carried not only \$50,000 in money, but the precious persons of Governor Stone and State Treasurer Stevens. It seems that the robbers, seven in number, boarded the train at Pacific and waited until the train had pulled out one and a half miles before they showed their true colors. At a favorable spot, evidently previously ascertained, three of the robbers climbed over the tender and the engine and soon brought the engine to a standstill. While two guarded the engine crew, the remaining five, wearing the masks, returned to the express car and demanded the door to be opened. Suspecting something evil was about to happen, the messenger not only refused to open the door, but further proceeded to foil the progress of the robbers by barring the entrance with such baggage as he could lay his hands on. A further demand from the spokesman of the highway band, urging the messenger to open up receiving no answer, the robbers proceeded to place a dynamite cartridge under the door and blow it open. The train was then held for a while, and a hole nearly two feet square in the woodwork, scattering the interior obstructions in every direction.

## He Was Poisoned.

Pittsburgh special: Sammie M. McBride, one of the best known men in the Pennsylvania oil fields, is dead. It is thought he was poisoned. McBride was a sufferer of a nervous disease, caused by the morphia habit, and had accompanied his physician, Dr. Rae, to Kansas, Pa., a month ago for treatment. Dr. Rae says McBride was feeling well all day up to about 8:15 p.m., at which time he took a powder mailed to him in an anonymous letter from Bradford, Pa. McBride, who was taking the powder, which he supposed was morphia, he suffered violent cramps. He died in about twenty minutes.

## The Indiana Building.

The Indiana World's Fair Commissioners have selected June 15, as the date for dedicating the Indiana building at the World's Fair. The building will then be formally turned over to Governor Matthews by the Executive Commissioner, Mrs. Virginia Meredith will also make an address. Efforts will be made to obtain excursion rates for all Indiana residents to Chicago. Dedication day will not be "Indiana" day, however, as arrangements are making for that event at a later date.

## Chloroform and Robbery.

Waukegan (Wis.) special: N. A. Nettleson, a produce dealer of Scandinavia, Wis., while on his way home was seized upon by two men, who jumped upon his back and tied his hands and feet with stout cords, robbed him of \$1,800 in bills and left him beside the road. Nettleson came to be managed to get to a farm house near by, where they cut the cords and brought him to town. Sheriff Williams and his deputies are scouring the country.

## Dreadful Fate of Two Lovers.

James Brown and Miss Mary Sautz were walking on a high Norfolk and Western trestle near Elmdorf, Va., when a freight train dashed around a curve a short distance away at a rate of thirty miles an hour. In trying to escape Miss Sautz stumbled and fell. Her escort rushed to assist her and both were struck and instantly killed.

## Purses for the Grand Circuit Meeting.

At the session of the Grand Circuit Racine Association held at Rochester, N. Y., the total purses for the different meetings were as follows: Pittsburgh, \$30,000; Buffalo, \$50,000; Cleveland, \$32,000; Springfield, \$25,000; Hartford, \$40,000; New York, \$40,000; Philadelphia, \$25,000.

## With Power to Act.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association in session at Chicago, referred the proposed new system of measuring type by which lighter type were less or full, the compensation paid the compositor would be uniform, to a committee with power to act.

## Hosts Opposed to Sunday Exhibit.

Among the resolutions adopted by the United Brethren Conference in session at Hudson, Ind., was one protesting against the opening of the Columbian Exposition on the Sabbath day.

## A Murderer Shot.

At Chicago Hugh Euter, a colored sleeping car porter shot and killed David Sherrell, also colored; dangerously stabbed Officer Wilson E. Harris, and was himself fatally wounded by Officer Owen O'Connor, who attempted to save the life of Harris.

## Fire at New York.

The tobacco factory of D. Buckner & Co., on Mulberry street, New York, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$500,000.

## CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A Jury at Lafayette, Ind., found Mackemy guilty of assault on murder George P. Rudolph, and fixed his punishment at two years imprisonment.

## —Ex-State Senator James Paul of Centerville, Ohio, is missing, and it is feared that he has been murdered by robbers.

The body of Benjamin McCullough, teller of the State Bank at St. Louis, was found in the doorway of his residence with a bullet-hole through his head. He is believed to have been shot by burglars.

suffered severely. But no fatality is reported at Willow Springs, Wis., but crops were badly damaged, and many farm buildings were destroyed by fire.

Five boilers at the Beaver Mills, Keosau, N. H., exploded Monday, shortly after the noon hour, instantly killing two men and dangerously wounding a dozen or more others. The boiler was badly wrecked, and it is feared that in the ruins may be number of bodies. Fortunately nearly all the hands had left the mill for dinner, but those who were in the building at the time a number of men had taken their dinner to the boiler room to eat or had congregated there for a smoke.

—D. M. Hawk went to Sioux City, Iowa, on Monday ago. Hawk, secured a position in a commission house, and at once became prominent as a Sunday-school worker and lecturer. He married a widow with two children, and all went well Saturday, when a wife whom he had deserted at Council Bluffs, appeared in search of him. He ran away with her, and neither of them has been heard since. His employer, A. L. Baker, has discovered that Hawk was an embezzler, and officers are after him on behalf of Baker, charging him with embezzlement, and for wife N. C. Chapman, the alleged forger.

—Louis Kullgren, a deaf farmer, walked on to the Nickel Plate tracks at Smiley, Ohio, and was struck by a freight train and instantly killed.

—Fred Todd and Robert Wolfkelt, employed in the St. Ignace, Mich., News office, went for a sail and have not been seen since. They were last seen looking at neither of them could manage a boat.

—Saturday night a settler named Mattson, living thirty miles south of Chamberlain, S. D., was called to his door and shot by a burglar. A neighbor has been arrested on suspicion.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

—Fire in the big establishment of the Dr. Price Baking Powder Company, at Chicago, caused a loss of about \$70,000. The firm is one of the largest in the country engaged in the manufacture of baking powder and flavoring extracts, and its plant in Chicago is valued at \$200,000.

—The Brown & Douglas block at Houston, Tex., was burned. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$60,000.

—Saturday afternoon Saginaw, Mich., was visited by a fire which cost \$1,500,000, destroyed one life, 300 buildings and threw 7,000 men out of employment. Insurance, \$700,000. Antioch, Wis., was invaded by the forest fire which inflicted \$75,000 damage in the town. Fire destroyed Louis Sand's lumber camp near Lake City, Mich., and men who had taken refuge in an old well were burned and smothered.

—The steamship Roanoke, of the Old Dominion line, from Newport News, came to New York with a fire burning fiercely in her hold. Those on board behaved admirably under the circumstances, and the assuring words of the captain averted a panic. A few of the crew were set at work unloading freight.

—At Keokuk, Iowa, the Eagle flouring mill was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$12,000.

—The mill of J. W. Bennett, at Gillette, Wyo., was destroyed by fire. It was the largest mill of the kind in the world, and the loss will be heavy.

—Fire at Rock Creek, Minn., destroyed two general stores and five residences. Loss, \$60,000; no insurance.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

—Obituary: At St. Louis, Judge Philip S. Landman. At Riverside, Mass., Albert W. Nickerson. At Chicago, August Hays. At Paris, Mgr. Gonillard, Archbishop of Reims.

—James E. Murdoch, the famous actor, died at Cincinnati, aged 82. For two years he has been ill from cancer. He was tenderly cared for to the last by his daughters, Fanny and Ida. James Edward Murdoch was born in Philadelphia, Jan. 23, 1840. He was a member of the board of the old school, of which Forrest, Macready and the elder Booth were the chief exponents.

—Ex-Senator Stanislaus G. H. Van Wyck of Nebraska, has been stricken with paralysis.

—Aunt Nancy Sutra, aged 102 years, died Sunday in the eastern portion of the Choctaw Nation.

—The Louisiana Republic's Washington correspondent will say that he is authorized to announce definitely that the President and the Secretary of the Treasury have reached a positive conclusion in respect to financial matters. The President declares himself in favor of an income tax as a means of raising revenue; in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks; and the repeal of the Sherman bullion law. The correspondent says "Eastern Democrats and most of Mr. Cleveland's friends are utterly opposed to the imposition of an income tax. But Mr. Cleveland has decided the subject for himself, and has decided that an income tax will be a measure of his administration. The Secretary and the President are in entire accord. A tax will be recommended on incomes of over \$5,000; possibly the maximum will be lower, as low as \$2,000.

According to information received at Washington the financial revolution has taken an unexpected turn. Unofficial advice has been received at the State Department that an agreement for an armistice has been reached by the government and the revolutionary factions in Nicaragua.

## FOREIGN.

—A fatal railway accident is reported from Lima, Peru. The boiler of a locomotive was shattered by two persons instantly and injuring a number of others so seriously that eight of them are dying.

—A Polish paper says the Czar of Russia is ill with a cold.

—The Russian Government proposes to colonize Siberia with peasants impoverished by famine and cholera.

—The demonstration of the Irish National League of Great Britain in Hyde Park, London, Sunday, was a most enthusiastic affair. About 250,000 people were present and delegates attended from all branches of the League in the United Kingdom. Addresses were delivered by T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and other Irish leaders, and by Joseph Arch, M. P., the leader in the movement for the emancipation of the English agricultural laborers; D. Nooroll, M. P., formerly of India, and other well-known men. Resolutions were adopted approving Mr. Gladstone's home rule plan, and adopting it as a settlement for the Irish question.

—The "throne of gold" of the King of Dahomey, a curious antique carved from a single piece of gold, and of which we have heard so much, has been found to be but of gilt wood, having been made by a Hamburg cabinet-maker.

—The Emperor of Russia has purchased in Copenhagen two rare antique carriages, one dated 1619, with five richly carved seats in relief, representing the story of Tobiah, and one with carved representations of the life of Christ. The two chests cost \$250.

—Ranger, the American, won the king's prize at the international bicycle tournament in Brussels.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

—Hereafter children from 10 to 12 years of age will be admitted to the World's Fair for half fare. This important change was made by the Exposition Board of Directors. Hereafter every person, man, woman, or child, who entered the gates was required to pay 10 cents, unless he or she was the possessor of a pass. For some thing it has been argued that it was all right to charge no admission fee, but that a child

## CHICAGO AND THE FAIR

THINGS EVERY VISITOR  
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Some of the Schemes of Pickpockets and Thieves.—The Different Routes to the Fair Grounds—How to Utilize Time and Money.

## Beware of Strangers.

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Chicago correspondence: Chicago will be a crowded city during the World's Fair, and among the crowds will be many who make a livelihood by fraud and theft. The confidence man, who knows all your friends and relatives intimately and wants a small advance on the money he has loaned you, the "flim-flam" man, who cheats you before your very eyes by doubling over banknotes and giving you the wrong change, the man with the "cut" ring, who has found and wants to sell for one-half its value; the pickpocket who has his confederate hustle you about in the crowded street-car while he deftly lifts your watch from its chain; the sneak thief who picks up what valuables you carelessly leave in your unlocked room, and the highway

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