

Republican Progress.

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

W. A. GAGE, Editor and Publisher.

BOLD BANK ROBBERY.

MASK BURGLARS SECURE BEWEEN \$3,000 AND \$4,000.

Horrible Tragedy Near New Brunswick, N. J.—Labor Day Made a Legal Holiday—Sad End of an Innate or an Infirmary—Corbett Goes Free.

BOLD ROBBERIES

Temple a Bank Official to Open the Vault. "Hold up your hands," was the prelude to a daring bank robbery which occurred at Dexter, Mich. The masked men, with revolvers, compelled the assistant cashier, C. C. Gregory, to open the vault, and escaped with between \$3,000 and \$4,000, after having sandbagged Gregory, leaving him in an unconscious condition. Gregory, who acts as janitor also, was swooned over by two masked men with revolvers. He was forced to open the vault, and with two revolvers threatening his life, he did so. Just as the bolt had been struck, he was knocked senseless and was unconscious when found an hour later by Cashier Newkirk. It is thought the robbers were frightened away before the had time to secure all the money in the vault. Some of it was found scattered about the floor. The bank estimates its loss at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. There is no clue. The Dexter Savings Bank was recently organized with a capital of \$20,000.

Horrible Tragedy.

Two negroes, Moore Baker and William Thompson, entered the home of John Baker, in Franklin Park, six miles from Chicago, and held him up for the purpose of robbery. Upon being discovered by Mrs. Baker, who was up with a sick child, the robbers killed both her and the child with an axe. Mr. Baker then sprang from the bed and shot one negro dead and fatally wounded the second with an ax. Baker was reported to have had a large sum of money in his safe. When the first negro was killed, the second sprang at Baker and cut his nose off. John Baker was a well known and wealthy farmer, and a strong, robust man.

Small-Pox in Chicago.

Chicago special: The reported threat of the Indiana health officials to quarantine against Chicago is creating a considerable stir. A conference is to be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel to discuss measures for fighting the small-pox plague and protecting adjacent States. Secretary Preston, Mayor of Scott, of the Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois health boards, Health Commissioner Reynolds and a number of leading doctors are to be present. Seven new cases of small-pox were reported here. The hospital is crowded and the health authorities expect March to show an increase of the disease.

\$15,000 in Fall.

Battle Creek (Mich.) special: J. Harvey Smith, wife and daughter Nellie, the last victims of the Chicago and Grand Trunk wreck of October 10 last, have found their home in Fall River, N. Y. There have been no cases in the hospital here ever since. Their son Frank was killed in the wreck. Before starting the Grand Trunk Company settled with the family and gave them a check for \$15,000 in full for all damages, including the death of the son.

Dreadful Murder.

Wabash (Ind.) special: From Bloomington, twenty miles away, a rumor reached here that a woman teaching school near that town was crossing the ice on the Tippecanoe River with a dozen of her pupils, when the ice broke, drowning all, or nearly all, of the party. There is no communication by wire with the town.

Mr. Wilson Bester.

A special from the City of Mexico says: Congressman William L. Wilson's doctors reported to Consul General Crittenden that his patient was doing well. His tonic was a mixture about normal and his skin cool and moist. He took milk and beef tea with a relish. He is practically out of danger.

Two Killed.

French Tramp Punished in a Horrible Manner for Assailing a Woman. A tramp went to the house of Newton Blacker, near Bakersfield, Cal. and asked for food. While Mrs. Blacker was preparing something for him to eat the tramp entered the house, closed the door, and assaulted her. Mrs. Blacker struggled and finally got her hands free. The tramp was around and several other men were injured.

CAPTURED BY A MOB.

Ambassador to England Has Grown Tired of His Position. The Ambassador Bayard, according to a story told in diplomatic circles at Washington, is sick of his job and wants to come home. He is not enamored of diplomatic life, so the tale runs, although he might be his pocket more plentifully supplied and more comfortable in his position not so great. Ambassador Bayard, says a Washington correspondent, likes retirement. When he wants company he is satisfied in the circle of his intimate friends. He is not what is called an "old hand" in the service, and the old friends he makes shift to be satisfied with himself, and succeeds. Could he transact all the duties of his position as quietly as he could were he engaged in his private law practice he would be content, although it is said that he doesn't half like the damp, foggy, chilly weather of London. He does enjoy the acquaintance of the officials, and when in company with them is as happy as society. He finds no enjoyment in going to some reception, meeting a lot of new people or casual acquaintances, saying "Good evening. So glad to meet you. Nice affair, this, eh? Hope to see you again some time."

TO IGNORE THE ORDER.

Sovereign Scores Judge Jenkins for His Northern Pacific Injunction.

In a speech before 200 railroad men gathered Sunday afternoon at Des Moines to form a local association of the American Railway Union, General Master Workman J. R. Sovereign denounced Judge Jenkins of St. Paul for issuing an injunction against the employees of the Northern Pacific, and announced his intention to disregard it. Nearly all the members of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor were present at the meeting and they smiled upon Mr. Sovereign's remarks.

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