

Republican Progress.

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

W. A. GAGE, - Editor and Publisher

EVENTS OF INTEREST

THAT OCCURRED DURING THE PAST WEEK.

China and Japan Open Hostilities—Assault on Non-Union Men at Chicago—Dobbs at Terre Haute—The “Mysterious” Smith Whipped by Ryan—Three Men Drowned.

CHICAGO STRIKERS

Assault Non-Union Men with Gun. Chicago special: Stones and bullets flew around a three-story brick building at 354 Wentworth avenue, Thursday night. Inside the building, which had been rented by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, were domiciled twenty-five non-union employees of that road, hired to take the places of strikers. Outside were the attacking party of strike leaders and their supporters, who had been hanging around all day throwing stones. The gang was bent on exterminating their enemies and driving them from their work. In order to give them better protection the twenty-five employees were sworn in as special deputy United States marshals and armed with revolvers. At 9 o'clock the gang got in at the rear, and took the girls in the second-story window, where all the men slept. Two of the railroad men, Far and Farley, put their heads out the window and fired two bullets into the crowd. One of the bullets pierced the jacket of Mrs. Haller, a mob which stood back of the strikers began firing bullets recklessly to the building, and a dozen were exchanged before the alarm was passed to the police from the Thirty-fifth street station. They came dashing up in a patrol wagon, but the mob had fled and the employees could not be arrested because they were deputies. To prevent a return of the gang, however, the police stood guard outside the building all night.

Coxeyites Appeal for Aid.

Large and indignant delegations from the industrial armies encamped about Washington have applied to the House Committee on Labor for assistance. The expected has happened. Their leaders have descended. They sought Congressional aid to return to the localities whence they came. Coxey's men said he left them in the lurch. Kelly's men averred their leader had left and they did not expect to see him again. Fry's men said the same. Those led from the Pacific coast by Kelly are particularly indignant and expressed a fervent desire to tar and feather their General.

A General Order Promulgated.

One result of the extensive order of troops during the recent strike has been the promulgation of a general order from the War Department intended to fully inform commanding officers how and when they may use troops. The order is an amendment of an existing order. Its significant features are found in the designation of the inter-state commerce act and acts in aid of the Pacific railroads in addition to the statute prohibiting obstructions of mails, as acts warranting army officers in using troops.

Smith Boston.

Minneapolis special: Tommy Ryan of Chicago, “Mysteries” Billy Smith of Boston, fought before the Twin City Athletic Club for the welter-weight championship held by Smith since he defeated Tom Williams, who held the championship of Australia and England, two years ago before the Coey Island Club. Ryan won the match handily. In the last two rounds Ryan made a chopping block of Smith and the latter presented a spectacle gory enough to satisfy the most sanguinary.

War Between China and Japan. A dispatch from Shanghai says: War has been declared between Japan and China. The Japanese have seized the King of Corea, and held him prisoner. Elephants Chinese steamer are on their way to Corea. Most of the troops aboard them are coolies armed with bows and arrows. Some Chinese steamers which have arrived at Corea have been prevented by the Japanese from landing troops. It is reported that the Japanese artillery sank several of the.

Corbett and Jackson. Queenstown special: James Corbett, the pugilist, has sailed for New York on board the White Star line Majestic. Before leaving he said he was returning to the United States sooner than he expected in order to meet Peter Jackson and arrange a match with him before he started for England. He said he would not be prepared to fight Jackson for six months. This will be his last fight, and he intended to be in perfect condition when the battle took place.

Foreign Foods.

Madrid special: Hurricanes and floods are reported for the Guadarrama districts, through which the River Tagus passes. A number of towns in that province have suffered severely. The crops have been damaged and several lives have been lost.

Three Men Drowned.

Manominee (Mich.) special: Charles L. Martin, a stock dealer, and two fishermen who started to take him to Sturgeon Bay were drowned. The sunken boat has been located near Green Island, and a tug was sent to Sturgeon Bay for a diver.

Manured by Machinery.

James Tower, employed in the Tower & Craven Butter-dish Factory, Madison, Ind., was mangled by machinery, dying soon after.

Die at Terre Haute.

President Debs, of the American Railway Union, is at his home in Terre Haute, Ind. He will remain there until the convention of August 2 in Chicago.

His Gallantry Caused His Death.

Thomas McCloskey, a well-known Alabamian printer, while trying to assist a little girl to recover her pocketbook, lost his balance and fell from the Greenbriar bridge Sunday afternoon. He struck the projecting stones of the pier. His skull was crushed and when his body was recovered from the water a few minutes later life was extinct.

Treasoror Robbed.

L. W. Schraenberger, of Youngstown, Ohio, Treasurer of Green Township, was robbed of \$1,385 by burglars who chloroformed the family. Belden Wright, a brother-in-law of the Treasurer, was arrested and charged with the theft. Wright claims that he can prove he was playing at a dance that night.

John Applegate Killed.

John Applegate, a farmer northeast of Hoboken, Ind., was killed by a runaway team about 10 o'clock last night. He was a member of the Knights of Honor and Ancient Order of United Workmen, in each of which he carried \$2,000 life insurance, a wife and several children survive.

Suspect Burned.

At 86 Locust, Aurora, Ind., 71 years old, was buried by his nearly three-quarters of a century on earth, wrapped herself in a coal oil saturated sheet as a shroud, and then setting it on fire, perished. Her remains were frightfully burned.

COLLISION IN THE BIG FOUR.

Fireman and Two Passengers Killed and Ten Others Badly Injured.

There was a head-on collision on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad at Griffith's Station, fifteen miles from Cincinnati. Ten persons were killed and ten injured. The express from Chicago, due in Cincinnati at 7:30, was on time, but the St. Louis express, which runs from the south, was delayed about an hour.

At Griffiths a light engine was running down to the gravel bank in charge of Engineer Hart. He forgot his orders, and knowing the St. Louis express was late, he pulled out and was met by the Chicago express. Hart will die, probably, without being able to tell how he made the mistake in orders. The fireman and two passengers killed were a fireman, another, who were standing a ride. There are ten reported injured, none fatally, except Engineer Hart. The postal cars of the Chicago express were damaged. No passengers were seriously injured. The engineer and fireman of the express train saved their lives by jumping into the river, the two who continued to stand in the postal cars. There were seven postal clerks at work in the cars, only two are reported badly hurt, the others having narrow escapes.

HARD ON COXEYITES.

Two Hundred Confined at Fort Sydeny in a Terrible Flight.

A special from Fort Sydeny, N. Mex., says that the two hundred Coxeyites who are there are liable to be afflicted with an epidemic of typhoid fever. The symptoms are already manifest, and there are at least three well-defined cases of scurvy, caused by their present food and surroundings. The men have been confined more than a month in a small building, hardly large enough to contain them.

Many of the prisoners have no blankets. Those on other coverings from damp night air are compelled to sleep on the bare floor, which is overrun with vermin. The men are guarded by about forty Deputy United States Marshals, who allow no outdoor exercise except an occasional bath in the creek. Two scant meals a day are allowed, and the rations consist of boiled meat, often tainted, bread and sauerkraut. Sometimes alleged “steak” is given, consisting of the same meat, with an onion and a half potato per man. Generally the whole mess is badly scorched in cooking and tastes like burned hair. The men were arrested at Big Springs, Neb., June 15, and were herded in this pen of filth for two weeks before a trial was granted.

EIGHT ARE KILLED.

Cannibals Collide at Full Speed Near Queen City.

The south-bound and north-bound canibals of the First and the Texas and Pacific had a head-on collision at 10:30 p. m. “Mr. Ark,” at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Eight men were killed and several injured. The dead are: Ed Rose, postal clerk; Ed Grimm, engineer; Charles Holland, postal clerk; Jim John, porter; Fred Marshall, express messenger; Mike Voltz, postal clerk; —, fireman; unknown man. The injured: George Bean, post clerk; —, fireman; —, unknown man. One engine was completely wrecked and the other badly disabled. The baggage, express, mail, and smoke of both trains were shattered into a mass of splinters. The dead engineer was taken to Texarkana, and the bodies of the fireman and the unknown man were removed to Marshall. The wounded were also taken to Marshall. There were hundreds of people at the depot to meet the train which came in from the wreck at eleven o'clock.

MANY MILLS START UP.

General Revival Manifest in the Country's Leo and Steel Industries.

The Iron Trade Review says: The week has shown a general starting up of iron and steel plants, not only those which had closed but those idle on account of scale differences. Both these impediments have now been removed. There remains yet the handicap of insufficient coke supplies, which keep furnaces in the blast furnaces and blast furnaces out of blast, and the desperate strike of the miners of Alabama furnace companies which has silenced about half the furnace capacity there.

THREE MEN MEET DEATH AND TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED IN A BREWERY.

Tuesday afternoon three men were injured by the breaking of an elevator at the Clausen & Price brewery, New York. They were all tub men employed in the brewery. They got on a large grain elevator ten feet square, which was loaded with kegs. They started from the sixth floor to go down into the basement. The drum of the elevator broke, and the kegs and men went down with a crash. The three men were killed by the shock.

SIX PEOPLE DROWNED.

Three Men and Three Men Lose Their Lives, While Bathing.

Five women were bathing in the San Joaquin River near Fort Washington, Cal. One got beyond her depth and, in attempting to rescue her three others were carried to an eddy and drowned. They were all tub men employed in the brewery. They got on a large grain elevator ten feet square, which was loaded with kegs. They started from the sixth floor to go down into the basement. The drum of the elevator broke, and the kegs and men went down with a crash. The three men were killed by the shock.

EXODUS TO EUROPE.

Five Thousand Foreigners Leave Cleveland—Take Advantage of Low Rates.

The official of the various steamship companies in Cleveland announced by last Saturday that the present season is the best ever for the promotion of the present steamship war and consequent low rates to return to their native lands. It is estimated that since the hard times commenced fully 5,000 foreigners have left the city to return to Europe. These people, who are mostly Hungarians, Bohemians, Italians and Slavs, are leaving the country for good.

Loss of \$690,000.

At 1 o'clock Saturday morning the most disastrous fire in the history of the city and county broke out in Perry & Mangan's wholesale shoes, and Stover's large wholesale and retail furniture company, both occupying an immense four-story structure, are in ashes. Loss on building and stock, \$250,000; insurance unknown. The Caldwell Hotel, the handsome building in the city and probably the best, was also entirely destroyed. It was valued with furnishings at \$350,000; insurance, \$175,000. It was owned by the Caldwell Company. The guests were all rescued, it is believed. The first buildings named were owned by J. W. Johnson of New York, ex-president of the Central Railroad of Georgia.

The National Game.

The club of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the champion ship race:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Per W. L. Conroy, W. L. Conroy, Boston—61 26—Pittsburgh—60 37—Milwaukee—59 40—Cincinnati—58 41—St. Louis—57 42—Chicago—56 43—Brooklyn—48 42—Louisville—46 42—Milwaukee—45 41—Pittsburgh—44 40—Cincinnati—43 40—St. Louis—42 40—Milwaukee—41 40—Brooklyn—40 40—Cincinnati—39 40—Pittsburgh—38 40—Milwaukee—37 40—Brooklyn—36 40—Cincinnati—35 40—Milwaukee—34 40—Brooklyn—33 40—Cincinnati—32 40—Milwaukee—31 40—Brooklyn—30 40—Cincinnati—29 40—Milwaukee—28 40—Brooklyn—27 40—Cincinnati—26 40—Milwaukee—25 40—Brooklyn—24 40—Cincinnati—23 40—Milwaukee—22 40—Brooklyn—21 40—Cincinnati—20 40—Milwaukee—19 40—Brooklyn—18 40—Cincinnati—17 40—Milwaukee—16 40—Brooklyn—15 40—Cincinnati—14 40—Milwaukee—13 40—Brooklyn—12 40—Cincinnati—11 40—Milwaukee—10 40—Brooklyn—9 40—Cincinnati—8 40—Milwaukee—7 40—Brooklyn—6 40—Cincinnati—5 40—Milwaukee—4 40—Brooklyn—3 40—Cincinnati—2 40—Milwaukee—1 40—Brooklyn—0 40—Cincinnati—0 40.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Per W. L. Conroy, W. L. Conroy, St. Louis—46 24—Milwaukee—45 23—Pittsburgh—44 22—Milwaukee—43 21—Milwaukee—42 20—Milwaukee—41 20—Milwaukee—40 20—Milwaukee—39 20—Milwaukee—38 20—Milwaukee—37 20—Milwaukee—36 20—Milwaukee—35 20—Milwaukee—34 20—Milwaukee—33 20—Milwaukee—32 20—Milwaukee—31 20—Milwaukee—30 20—Milwaukee—29 20—Milwaukee—28 20—Milwaukee—27 20—Milwaukee—26 20—Milwaukee—25 20—Milwaukee—24 20—Milwaukee—23 20—Milwaukee—22 20—Milwaukee—21 20—Milwaukee—20 20—Milwaukee—19 20—Milwaukee—18 20—Milwaukee—17 20—Milwaukee—16 20—Milwaukee—15 20—Milwaukee—14 20—Milwaukee—13 20—Milwaukee—12 20—Milwaukee—11 20—Milwaukee—10 20—Milwaukee—9 20—Milwaukee—8 20—Milwaukee—7 20—Milwaukee—6 20—Milwaukee—5 20—Milwaukee—4 20—Milwaukee—3 20—Milwaukee—2 20—Milwaukee—1 20—Milwaukee—0 20.

Bull Fight in an Ohio Town.

At Beaver Dam there was a genuine bull fight. Two farmers lived in the neighborhood. One had a Durham bull and the other a Jersey bull. For some time past they had indulged in a great deal of banter as to who had the better of the two. They had a friendly match, and then began to fight. The Jersey bull was put up, and a large crowd gathered to witness the contest. After an hour and a half of hard fighting the Jersey bull came out victorious having killed his opponent. Both of them were terribly cut up.

Lynching Bee in Texas.

At Woodville, Texas, mob of thirty armed men overpowered the jailer and took him down the stairs. They went to the jail cell with William Franklin, a Seminole murderer and outlaw. A reward of \$500 was offered for his body, and he was lynched and killed for his crime.

Blindfolded for the Reward.

The Constantine correspondent of the London Standard telegraphs that notwithstanding the attempt at concealment it is clearly established that over a thousand persons lost their lives during the recent earthquakes.

Strange Charge Against Her Husband.

Pretty Mrs. Smalley, in her divorce petition against James H. Smalley, her husband, charges that he has been playing at a game of blackmailing Congressmen.

Revenge of the Black Plague.

Additional information regarding the black plague in China has been received at the London Standard.

the marine hospital service through the Department of State. Minister Dunn, writing from Tokio under date of June 22, says that up to June 7 over 1,300 deaths have occurred in the plague. He says that 1,000 Europeans had died of the plague. A very small percentage only of those who are attacked recover. Latest advices from Hong Kong report a slight abatement of the epidemic. He also incloses to the State Department a notification by the Japanese government which requires citizens of the United States to declare themselves and masters of naval and merchant vessels arriving at Nagasaki, Roha, Yokohama, and Hakodate to conform to the imperial ordinances for the regulation of the inspection of vessels arriving from cholera-infected ports.

CHINOA, ILL., IN RUINS.

The business portion of Chinoa, Ill., was destroyed Tuesday afternoon, entailing a loss estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Fifty-five buildings were destroyed, and nearly all the stores and houses of business.

CAIRO LINSEY, aged 70, was killed while crossing a railroad bridge at 10:30 p. m. Saturday. He was a passenger on the Air Line.

GRANVILLE WISCONSIN WOODS, Kokomo, Indiana, emp 300 men, and the Brookside Cannery Factory, working 600 hands, have resumed operations.

EARL HEDLER, of the Soldiers' Home, was run over and killed by a passenger train at 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

WALTER, the 13-year-old son of Thomas Scroggins of Morgantown, while playing in a wheat bin in an elevator was caught in a chute and suffocated.

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