state. Some of his men are in bad hea'th, and serious results are expected from exposure from which they are suffering to night. The military boys are having no pic night. They are attending strictly to husiness and seem to be prepared for any emergency and will obey orders, however distasteful they may be HOW THEY STOOD THE STORM.

The scenes at the camp during the storm were such as to arouse feelings of pity for the unfortunate and contempt and indigna tion for their tormentors, in the hardest heart. A Bie reporter made a trip through the camp while the rain was falling in sheets and the hallstones were coming down by the million. Near the plont where the wagon road crosses the railroad stood a flat car, under which fully fifty men were seeking protection from the storm. A few feet away was a cuivert in which a few men were hiding. Fifty feet further was a camp fire , around which a dozen poor wretches crouched, with blankits over heads to keep the rain off. The rain soon darkened fires and filled the air with smoke that covered the scene like a funeral pail. All down the line were similar groups of men standing over their dying fires. Some of them, however, were better situated. They had had the forethought to build little houses out of bed guilts, strips of canvas or hay and twigs. At the upper end of the valley stood a group of little huts, each of which contained anywhere from two to five men. A barb wire fence that ran the entire length of the camping ground formed the support on which were spread the quits and canvas which protected others from the blast. General Kelly made a tour down the line with a lantern, speaking a word of encouragement here and there, which was

always answered cheerily by his men. SOME MARK TAPLEY'S THERE.

Coming across one of these cozy little houses he stuck his lantern in the face of on eof the occupants and called out: "You'r pretty snug in there aren't you?" "Of was the reply, "all we need is a planner.

In spite of the fact that the men have been tormented beyond endurance in the last three days by the railway officials and although the cruelty of the good church members who owns the Chiutau 14a assemb members who owns the Chiutal a starm by kept 1,300 men out in a starm too, which the same church member would probably not be willing to subject his horse or his dog, there was not a vicious word, and hardly a complaint, to be heard from the lips of good Christians who make up the army of Industrials. The anments of the outrages that was perpetrated on the men at the camping gro ere brought in frequently by those who had seen for themselves, and indignation was freely expressed. It has seemed to be the settled policy of the governor, the railroad officials and some private individuals to goad the unfortunates into such a state of desper ation that they would commit some unlawful leaders of the army under arrest, and thus, perhaps, break up the movement. But all such attempts were total But all such attempts were total failures, for the men bore themselves with the most remarkable forbearance. There was nothing in their words or actions that repaid their tormentors in the slightest degree for their outrageous proceedings. Even when the storm was at its height the men were models of good nature, sing ing their songs and cracking jokes as though life was all a heyday of pleasure.

As an indication of the popular feeling in Council Bluffs, John N. Baldwin is being characterized as "Little Louis XVI, of Pottawattamie county," while numerous waggish remarks are heard at the expense Pottawattamie of "Queen Jackson's army."

PART OF THE PROGRAM.

Whatever the foregoing message may intimate as to the desires of the railroads, the following, which is a copy of a message sent by a railroad attorney to the quarters of a Chicago-Omaha road, bears

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 17 .- The army has not moved and are making no preparations to do so. General Kelly says they cannot go on foot and do not intend to try it, and he does not intend to di land his forces. He is at Omaha now endeavoiring to raise money to transport them from the labor organizations there and here. Th The members of the labor organizations have been to all the ticket offices to get rates to Washington in box cars, with three stors twenty-four hours each between here and Chicago. These stops are undoubtedly for

with the sheriff and mayor in J. M. Baldwin's office. Nothing decided on. Governor said the situation was serious. I find, on overcoats. further inquiry this morning, that neither governor, sheriff nor mayor has ordered these tramps to leave, and do not even ask them to do so. About all the governor says is that he will protect the railroads, and the labor organizations are supplying rations in abor organizations are suppying rations in abundance today. Of course they will not disband as long as well fed. The only way to disband these tramps is for all railways to refuse to haul them. I do not see I can do any further good here, but will stay if you think it best. "N. M. HUBBARD."

FROM DAYLIGHT TILL MIDNIGHT.

How the Army Spent the Long Hours of Alternate Rain and Shine.

General Kelly's Industrial army spent a miserable night in their camp, near Chautauqua, last night. The men were wet through, and the cold night wind chilled them to the marrow. They had no place to lay their heads or protect themselves from the combatting elements, and standing alongside the roadway or behind some tree they received the full benefit of the heavy rain storm which passed over that section of country early in the evening.

A heavy shower just before noon vesterday gave the men a thorough wetting, but the sun came out soon afterward and its warm rays soon dried the men's clothing and blankets, and put them in good spirits again. Then they were made happy by the announcement that in case it should storm again while they were located in that vicinity they could seek the shelter of the Chautauqua pavilion. Late in the after-noon the storm clouds gathered in full force and sharp flashes of lightning betokened the approach of a heavy storm. Then the men began arranging to go to the pavilion, when orders were received by Sheriff Hazen

to permit no one of the Industrial army to orders the sheriff installed a company of militia therein, with instructions to guard against the approach of any one. This was bad news to the Commonwealers in general, and several sick ones in particular. But there seemed to be no help for it, and they were compelled to stay in their camp on the roadside and receive a drenching, while the railway officials regaled them-selves in their private cars, and the six companies of militia, with the exception of the guard on duty, were comfortably housed in the frame depot and the Chautauqua buildings. But the Commonwealers accepted the situation with the fortitude of true veterans, showing the firmness of their intent and purpose to overcome all obstacles. They managed to get their breadstuffs and perishable material into one of the buildings guarding the entrance to the Chautauqua grounds and they will have

enough food for breakfast this morning. After being told by the sheriff of Potta-wattamic county that he and his men would have to move yesterday morning, General Kolly pleaded for time enough to go to omaha and Council Bluffs to see friends who had promised to help him as much as they could. He left the camp shortly before noon and did not return until after dark. He announced that he had secured a wagon load of provisions and about \$150 in each. This news was greeted with cheers and when the men learned that the press and city officials of Omaha had agreed to do all that they could toward getting money enough for a train for them out or Iowa, the men gave three cheers. "Bully for Omaha," shouted one enthusiastic Commonwealer. "They gave us ple to eat on Sunday and the people over there do not forget that we are human like other men," said another,

and they shouled again. It is the intention of the Commonwealers to stay right where they are until they can get away in decent shape. They had a similar experience in Ogden, and are prepared to stand quite a siege in their present camp, for they have plenty of friends who cannot be stopped from bringing them food and other supplies. Governor Jackson is still in Council Bluffs and says he is going to re-main there while the army is where it is, He was expected to visit the scene yesterday, but beyond viewing the procession of the army out to Camp Kelly from a Broadway street car, he seems to have evinced no great interest in the matter, and it looks as if he was going to let things take their own course. It was expected that he would issue some

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air was considered bracing to persons unexposure, who were provided with ts. Other soldiers who still had good clothing built fires on the bank of the creek and after washing and boiling dirt out of their garments, went in swim-

ming while their clothes were drying before the fires. So far the men have fared well, having wholesome food and plenty of it. For sup-per on Monday evening they had fried and broiled steaks, fresh baked bread, coffee and coffee cake. For breakfast the men ate

bologna, fried side meat, beans and coffee. Dinner consisted of potatoes, bread and butter, coffee and stewed salt meat. Last night for supper the men had a "stew, consisting of cabbage, tomatoes, potatoes nlight potatoes corn and beans, stewed with fat salt pork which was devoured with evident relish. There is no dyspepsia or weak stomachs in

that army, and the men do not grumble at their rations, for the commissary depart-ment deals them out with impartiality, but it is careful not to waste anything, cooking is done in a cleanly manner. The The militia is quartered in tents and sev-eral cars on the Milwaukee tracks, and patrols the whole length of the railroad vards

Two companies occupy the Chautauqua build-ings and guard the grounds against intrusion. The men have good quarters and are well supplied with food. Two private cars belonging to the officials of the Milwaukee and Rock Island roads are sidetracked near the Chautauqua depot. The Western Union com pany opened up an office for the benefit of the newspaper men yesterday afternoon. The camp was visited by many citizens from Council Bluffs last evening, and the parade of the state troops was viewed with interest. Several photographers and kodak-

ers took all sorts of views of Kelly's army its commander and officers and the camp and also of the militia when it was on dress parade The indications are that the situation will not be materially changed today. The motto of both sides seems to be: "Watch and

Wait." OMAHA'S LIBERAL DONATION.

Yesterday afternoon General Kelly accom panied couple of newspaper reporters panied a couple of newspaper reporters through Omaha on a soliciting expedition. He was rather hopeless on the start, but the encouraging words and more encouraging donations of those visited soon bright up his spirits. Only a small portion of the town was canvassed, the slownes o the trip being necessitated by the number contributors anxious to have a talk with the general. No subscription of over \$5 was received, though cases were numerous where \$25 were tendered. The committee, which was headed by Mr. Brandels of the Boston store, had nothing to do but introduce General Kelly with the statement that the army had struck a streak of hard luck when sub scriptions of the necessary \$5 were forth Occasionally stops were made road and then a crowd n o the gathered, some of the party reaching out a quarter or a 50-cent piece. Once a sash of a second story window was thrown up and a bill fluttered to the ground with the mes-sage "From a Union Printer." In many

of the business houses the head of the firm called in his partners to introduce them to the general, and everywhere he was greeted with a hearty handshake. At 5 o'clock the little commander started

over the river on a load of provisions, the result of the canvass. The cash subscriptions, all of which were accompanied by re marks on the policy of Iowa, amounted to about \$160.

Among the contributors were John Grant, the city water works officials, the Morse Dry Goods company, Thompson, Belden & Co., Hayden Bros., Union National bank, Frank Burkley, Bennett & Co., agen-erous contribution of crackers, jelly, cheese, The Continental Clothing company ate. Frank E. Moores, N. B. Falconer, Browning King & Co., Mrs. J. Benson, Omaha Loan and Trust company, Omaha Coal, Coke & Lime company, Commercial National bank McTagur, Hugh Murphy, Kelly, Stiger & Co., Mike Maul, Columbia Clothing company, People's Carpet company, M. Rogers & Son First National bank, Assistant Cashier Drake of the United States National, Will liams & Cross, 1214 Harney; W. A. L. Gibbon, Blotcky Bros., Allen Bros., Kirken-

dal, Jones & Co., Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Good company, Gilmore & Ruhl, Ed Rothery & Co., a union printer, Rector-Wilhelmy com pany, Fairham, Smetzer & Co., Icens Wohlers, Riddell & Co., Kelble & Ferris, Streight & Howes, and others.

TALK OF ENJOINING THE GOVERNOR.

WAR IN RATES PROBABLE pill.

Position of the Union Pacific Disturbing the Railroad World.

RECEIVER CLARR NOW IN NEW YORK

Unless the Union Pacific Recedes from Its **Position a War Involving All Classes** of Traffic Likely to Be Inaugurated

NEW YORK, April 17 .- If the Union Pacific remains firm in its refusal to accept the divisions of the western pool a war of rates is expected that will involve all classes of traffic on the continent. The Western Pas senger association lines say that for several months they have been endeavoring to put passenger business on a firm basis, but the Union Pacific has stood out because it could not have a major part of the California emigrant business. Just now things are quiet, but a fierce rate war is looked for. The presidents of the Trunk Line association are much disturbed, and a meeting has been called for next week. It is known that Receiver Clarke came to this city to confer with the other Union Pacific receivers on the situation. He was at his office here today, but declined to discuss the western rate war until, he says, he posts himself more in detail abo CHICAGO, April 17 .- Every indication

points to a lively war in the westbound rates within a week. The row will start over the emigrant question, and can hardly be prevented from involving regular rates as well.

The Western Passenger association lines have made up their minds that nothing can be obtained from the Union Pacific without a fight, and they are now preparing to go in for it. There is a probability that emigrant rates will be cut within a day or two, and cut deeply. The Burlington, Rock Island and Atchison will bear the brunt of the fight against the Union Pacific

GOVERNMENT INTERESTS ALL RIGHT.

Attorney General Olney on the Government Interests in the Union Pacific.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The speaker tolay laid before the house a letter from Attorney General Olney replying to the resolution asking for certain information concerning the status of the Union Pacific aliroad matters. The attorney general sub mits a copy of a letter from the special counsel of the government, Hon. George doubley, who reports that the interests of he United States in the Union Pacific has not been legally affected by anything done

Hoadley, who reports that the interests of the United States in the Union Pacific has not been legally affected by anything done in the action wherein the receivers of that railway have been appointed, for the reason that the United States has not been made a party to such proceedings. Mr. Hoadley says that he has not, without special di-rection from the attorney general, which he has not received, felt authorized to enter the appearance of the United States in any of the thirteen suits in which the receivers have been appointed. The bearing of the receivership upon the practical interest of the United States, Mr. Hoadley says, de-pends upon the character of the receivers and the maintenance of the property by them in the highest condition which their earnings might permit. He notes the ef-fort made to secure the control of the re-ceivership in the interests of the govern-ment and its final accomplishment by the concession on the part of the gentlemen having control of the suits in which the re-ceivers were appointed, of two additional receivers to be nominated by the attorney se-lected John W. Doane and F. R. Coudert. Mr. Hoadley asserts that events have con-dirmed his opinion that S. H. H. Clark, president of the positions of receivers by gentemen not specially interested in protecting the United States, are men of such high character and great capacity that their selection cannot be regarded with any-thing but satisfaction. As to the question whether the receivers in charge of the road's affairs were not appointed on the suggestion of the directors and officers thereof, Mr. Hoadley says he presumes Mr. Clark and Mr. Mink were so appointed. Mr. Ander-son was selected, he is informed and be-ileves, at the instance of the officers, di-rectors and other parties taken into council by them. Mr. Hoadley refers to the litiga-tion neading for the appointed on the suggestion of the directors and other parties thereof, Mr.

son was selected, he is informed and be-leves, at the instance of the officers, di-rectors and other parties taken into council by them. Mr. Hoadley refers to the litiga-tion pending for the appointment of the two additional receivers for the purpose of sev-ending the Union Pacific. Denver & Guif railway from the Union Pacific railway by the appointment of separate receivers. He concludes that such proceedings seriously threatened the interests of the United States, and he directed his associates to unite in resisting it. It further appears from Mr. Hoadley's letter that he prepared abili heorporating part at least of the ad-ditional legislation necessary to protect the indebtedness due by the company to the unite of reorganization selected by some of the parties representing junior and other inferests in the property, and some of which were partleinted in by the attorney general. "As yet," he says, "we have not been able to agree upon legislation which attorney general has therefore prepared with some assistance a bill that is nearly read for submission to congress, and the representatives of the committee of reorgan-itation have also prepared one, and Mr. Hoadley says that "whenever it becomes no as side and the members of the reorgan-tiation have also prepared one, and Mr. Hoadley says that "whenever it becomes necessary to go into the points of differ-ence between the two bills, if we fail .o. reconcile them, of which I have not given up all hope, they can be easily explained."

curred as the result of the presence of Kelly's army is reported from Crowell, on the Elkhorn road. Ten recruits from the BATTERED THE BRUMS AGAIN Black Hills, on the way to join Kelly's command, were found riding in an empty box Omahas Give the Conventions Another Little

Roll in the Mud.

ROURKE FAMILY TOO STRONG FOR THEM

Very Good Work by the Conventions Early

Offset by Some Good Work by the

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THIRD GAME TODAY.

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Following are the positions;

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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The train crew attempted to throw off the men, when a vicious fight was precipitated. Conductor Brown engaged one of the men and used him up badly, when he picked up a glass insulator and hurled it at the conductor, striking him in the forehead and fracturing his skull. The brakemen were also badly handled. West Point police authorities captured the men. Th having occurred in Dodge county, The fight Sherif Milliken was telegraphed and took the prisoners to Fremont

EVANS APPEALS TO THE COURTS.

He Wants the Election Held Over Again and Union Pacific Stock Barred.

feated them with comparative case. The DENVER, April 17 .- Ex-Governor John afternoon was an ideal one for the sport, Evans today filed a bill in the United States and a fair sized crowd turned out to wit circuit court asking that the election of directors of the Gulf road be set aside; that a new election be called, from which Union Pacific stockholders shall be excluded, and hat the directors be enjoined from foregregation when in the twenty-seventh Brum closing mortgages. gave up the ghost,

The petition recites the history of the acquisition of the Gulf road by the Union Pacific and the alleged mismanagement of the property by that corporation. Governor Evans alleges that the recent election was "a mere farce and a sham," the result having been previously arranged and agreed upon. It is declared that the Union Pacific is planning to take advantage of the pov-erty stricken condition of the Gulf, brought about by the mismanagement of the trolling corporation, to cause a foreclosure and sale and that the Union Pacific design to buy up the property and make it a par of the larger system, thus doing away with a formidable competitor.

Den Moines People Worry.

DES MOINES, April 17.-(Special Tele began, and when the smoke cleared away after the ninth inning the bulletin gram to The Bee.)-One of the main topics displayed eleven big fat tallies for Omaha of discussion about town today was Kelly's and four for the Brummagome Industrial army and the possibility of its coming through Des Moines. All sorts of reports are current and the people generally were on the lookout for their arrival Munyun, 2 Wood, 1. f. Rourke, 3b. at any time. The Rock Island officials in this city declared all forenoon that the army would not come over their line. They insisted that the company would pay some-thing rather than allow such a crowd to run across the state in freight cars, im-Taylor, p..... I peding traffic and endangering life, for no one could tell what they would do were they given any leeway in control of the train. It might not b every dangerous during the first half of the run, but when rovisions ran short they would become unmanageable. Harkne

Coming in a Refrigirator.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 17 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Reno, Nev. contingent of the western branch of the Commonweal army arrived here this aftertoon. There were seventy-five men in a Union Pacific refrigerator car, under the ommand of Captain Morgan. He stated that they hoped to join General Kelly's command before it reached Washington. The men did not leave their car at this place, and it was attached to an eastern through freight, which left for Omaha at 5 o'clock this evening.



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onsent for the present week and until Tues day next that the agreement of last week should continue. Senator Aldrich, as spokes-man of the republicans, said that there would be no objection to the extension of the agree

Senator Mills remarked that "general deate on the whole features of the bill should terminate on Tuesday."

"Well, it won't," came in a chorus from the republican side.

The debate continued some time, when Senator Hill asked if the agreement would preclude the senate from taking up the free

list for consideration. He did not wish to be foreclosed in making a motion to consider the free list at any time. He wanted an understanding that nothing agreed to

the Capital City Nine in Good Shape. LINCOLN, April 17 .- (Special

in Toronto for robbery, was held for extradi-tion despite his confession of arson, made for the purpose of being detailed here for trial, and the papers have been forwarded to Washington

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

Ralph Gillett, a prominent insurance man, died yesterday at Hartford, Conn.

George Richard has been appointed treas-irer of Nevada, vice John Egan, deceased. Ernest J. Knabe, the Baltimore plana manufacturer, died yesterday at Baltimore, Jerome, the largest mining camp in Artona, was entirely destroyed by fire yester-

Three children of John Duncan, colored, ere burned to death in Pineville, Ky., yes-The Omahas met the Conventions for the erday.

Colonel A. M. Hardy has been nominated for congress by the republicans of the sec-

Marion Picking and Abe Reed yesterday pleaded gunlty at Jeffersonville, Ind., to as-massinating Dairyman George Gore. result was amply attested to by the salvo of

W. L. Corbin, who left Xenia, O., some time ago, can have a fortune in Holland if he will only tell where he can be found. Frederick Floyd and Deliah Van Horn

Chicago kidnappers, failed to get out of The one difficulty with the Conventions is jap in New York on a writ of habeas corpus. that they "lay down" too early in the game. San Francisco yesterday celebrated the ar-They start in with all the vim and alertness rival of Rex Felix in grand style. The pageant was one of the most imposing of the of first-class ball players, but along loward the middle of the game begin to evince signs fair.

of extreme lassitude, and before the close lub around as if they didn't care whether The Chicago musicians who sued the World's fair management for salary on acschool kept or not. Try as hard as they may, however, they are not in it with the count of breach of contract were defeated in their suit.

Rourke family, and should they score a victory it would be a creditable one indeed. Yesterday they began as if they intended Ex-Speaker Reed was vigorously applauded last night when he entered the theater at Washington, the whole house joining in the o alleviate the pains superinduced by Sun-lay's conflict, and for four innings they applause.

The Mercantile Trust company has abandoned the reorganization of the Reading company, and Drexel, Morgan & Co. have undertaken the job.

Receiver Henry C. Payne of the Northern Pacific has been elected president of the Chicago & Calumet Railroad company, which controls the Northern Pacific terminals in Chicago.

The democrats of Oregon, in convention vesterday, nominated a full state ticket and adopted a platform indorsing Cleveland. The platform also lays the blame for the present condition of the country on the legislation of the republican party.

The Bering sea bill was read for the third time in the House of Lords yesterday. Morley's bill to abolish the veto power of he Ho use of Lords passed its first reading yesterday.

ontemplating the modification of Samoan treaty.

tion of the news of the surrender of Ad-

The central portion of the town of New Sandee, in Austrian Galicia, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

The German foreign office deale they are SUMMARY, Earned runs: Omaha, 5; Conventions, 2, Two-base hits: Fear, 1; Wood, 1; Moran, 1; Trapper, 1. Home runs: Seery, 1; Davis, 1; Fear, 1. Double plays: Munyun, Boyle, Moran, 2; Harkness and Stoney, 1. Base on balls: Off McElvain, 2; off Taylor, 7. Passed balls: By McElvain, 4; by Taylor, 7. Passed balls: By Lacey, 1. Time of game: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Harry Gatewood. contemplating a protectorate over Samoa in-dependent of England and the United States. Lord Perry Whitall received notice he had failen heir to a Scotch title and f30,000 per year, while in jail in Canada for passing bogus checks.

The city of Coburg is beautifully decorated in honor of the approaching grand ducal wedding. On her arrival there Queen Victoria was presented with an address of wel-

come. again this afternoon, and as the third time Howell Thomas, an ex-solicitor, was aris the charm, the Brums say they must raigned in the Bow Street police court yeaerday for obtaining f1,100 by false pretenses be in the box, and Boxendale in the field. from J. F. Jacques, one of the claimants for the Townly estate. Thomas was remanded Position. Conventions. ...Middle...... McElvain

without bail. The bill for a committee to discuss Scotch measures was up in the House of Commons yesterday. Mr. Goschen declared the bill was a sop thrown to the Scotch to satisfy them, as was the evicted tenants bill to the Irish, and secure their support to the budget. Mr. Balfour's amendment declining to sanction the proposal was de feated.

AMUSEMENTS.

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MATINEE SATURDAY.

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COMMENCING THURSDAY, APRIL 19.

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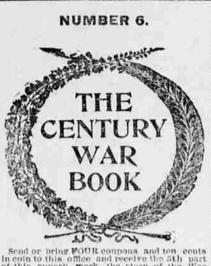
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The English foreign office denies it is The London Times publishes a confirma-

miral de Mello.

the purpose of begging. All the labor cr-ganizations are in warm sympathy with these tramps. It is evident from the morning papers that if Kelly success is in obtaining transportation to Chickey, there will be more armies of this sort co the read in a short time. My opinion is that any railroad company that hauls these railroad company that hauls these tramps and dumps them in any community will be responsible for all damages. Baldwin agrees with me in this, and so told the representatives of all the reads here last night Governor Jackson held a long conversation



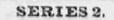
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April 18, 1894.



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afternoon, but beyond issuing some orders set affont in Council Bluffs yesterday after being prepared for an application to one of as to the command of the state troops no action was taken by the chief executive of

the state courts asking for an injunction to restrain the governor from interfering any MOUNT SAYS IT WOULD BE MURDER. urther with the Industrial army by the us Last evening the six companies of militia of the militin. It was also asserted that his authority for calling outthe troops would be were drilled in tactics by Acting Adjutant Major Frank Lyman in the presence of Colattacked, and that it would be shown he had onel Mount. The militia cannot see of what done so without the proper requisition having benefit they are, but they are acting under the orders of the governor, and Colonel been made upon him by the sheriff. The attorney's office, where the papers were al-Mount said that they would be compelled to do their duty in case of any rioting or diseged to be in process of preparation, was visited, but all knowledge of any such proturbance among the Commonwealers. He hought that even then an order to fire on 'clock no application for an injunction had been made to any of the courts. The Dodge Light guards, the local comthe defenseless men would be nothing short of murder, but this is what would happen if the men attempted to seize a train. Anpany, was called to arms by the sheriff. The

other significant fact is that the milit!a are supplied with only ball ammunition, when it nothers of some of the boys are getting very uneasy about them. Mrs. Bennett came to The Bee office yesterday afternoon and comis usual for them to be supplied with several rounds of blank ammunition, to be used to intimidate unlawful persons. Should an plained very bitterly of the hardship that had been placed upon her boy. order be given to fire for any cause what ever, some one would certainly be killed.

"He is only a child," said she, "and for the last three nights he has had to sleep on the ground. I just know he will be sick, and General Kelly and his aide, Colonel Baker realize the position in which they are placed by this action of the authorities, but they like making somebody smart for all of seem to be everywhere speaking encouraging words and doing all in their power to make their soldiers comfortable. Monday night this foolishness. CHAT WITH GOVERNOR JACKSON.

A reporter caled on Governor Jackson yes-terday afternoon in Attorney General Stone's Monday night general did not go to bed at all, and h found a couple of reporters, who are travel office and called his attention to the rumor that papers were being prepared for an appliing with the Commonwealers to report their progress, sleeping on the ground near his ation to one of the courts for the injunc-tion. The governor said: "Here is the first official intimation I reneadquarters. The reporters were covered tion.

with their overcoats, but the general ordered one of his men to get his own blankets and ceived of the trouble that might be antici-pated at Council Bluffs after the landing of spread them over the sleeping forms. This is only written to show how utterly unthe army upon Iowa soil, and it has been given to the public. It is a copy of a tele-gram sent by Superintendent Dickinson of selfish the general is. He has given his whole heart to this cause, and at times is so deeply troubled that he is moved to he Union Pacific to General Manager Whit tears. He says that the men with whom he has had to deal since leaving the Bluffs have nan of the Chicago & Northwestern road a Chicago. It was returned to me as an offiindeavored to misconstrue his meaning and nteation

distort his words so as to make an outlaw of himself and place his army under the ban "OGDEN, Utah, Apf113 .- J. M. Whitman: "OGDEN, Utah, Apf 113-J. M. Whitman: The Pacific contingent of Coxey's army, under command of General Kely, about 1,290 strong, took possession of one of our trains, consisting of empty box cars, at Uintah Wednesday night. Our latest ad-vice is that they desire to go by way of Denver. We feel we could not take the responsibility of voluntarily transporting an army of unemployed men from one commu-nity and turning them loose upon another, and refused to carry them at reguar party rates. Their transports to was obtained be-cause our employes were overawed by num-His force has been increased by the enlistment of nearly 200 men since his arrival on Iowa soil, and there has been no desertions. Out of probably 1,500 men there are only six Out of probably 1,000 men there are said to be less than negroes, and there are said to be less than 250 foreigners in the crowd. Although in somewhat discouraging straits just at pres ent, the general makes room for the new comers and is always ready to collat the nuse our employes were overawed by num-ers and the train taken possession of. Will et you know if they decide to come this yay. DICKINSON. respectable element of unemployed laborers In the evenings the men pass the time in

singing and dancing and there are some good performers on the hanjo, harp and "Immediately after this came a telegram from the sheriff of Pottawattamic county advising me of the coming of the army and leclaringfi that he had not sufficient power guitar. The general has secured several band instruments and says that he bas enough musicians to make a band of fully o control them should the facts be as rep fifty pieces. He hopes to get the band or ganized before they reach Washington, and resented. I wired him to make use of all the means he possessed and informed him then when they march up the streets of the national capital it will be behind a that I would be in the Bluffs at 8 o'clock When I arrived, and after conference with the local authorities, the situation as preband of their own. The army has a parody on "Marching Through Georgia," and sing sented to me seemed to warrant the sheriff's anxiety, and upon his request I ordered five Several new banners have been devised, one of which is a black elephant painted on canvas, under which is: "I 1584," This has reference to the freedom from bondage of the colored race. On the reverse ompanies of the state troops to report here t once. We had no reason to doubt that he information given by the Union Pacific officials was true. The fact that these men were coming into the state upon a cautured train made them felons under the Iowa law, side of this banner is a white elephant, under which is painted: "In 1894," signifying the bondage of oppressed working people. and their crime punishable by ten years imprisonment. I at ouce gave the sheriff written orders to take command of the

Troops and made hi mresponsible for the length of their stay here. "I have listened to no demand from the railway authorities to hold the troops here. Just after daviight yesterday morning th upper end of the camp was awakened by shouts and the cause of it was that some of the early risers had surrounded a rabbi in an adjoining meadow and were trying to in fact no such demand has been made upor

me. The two companies that followed the army yesterday afternoon did so by the rean anothing inclusive and write trying to capture it. After an exciting chase, partici-pated in by fifty or sixty men, the rabbit made its escape under a convenient wood yard, and the boys whose mouths were most of the sheriff. They took possession f the Chautauqua ampitheater and placed guard around it in compliance with watering for some fresh meat were considerquest from the owners, or Mr. E. E. Hart. The presence of the other four compruise Early yesterday morning the men began now guarding the railway property at the siding is due to the request of the officers to clean up, and at noon most of them pre-sented a respectable appearance. The men-had for a tollet chamber the whole of out and men themselves. I most certainly hav deep sympathy for these men. What will be the final outcome of this unfortunate situation, I of course, cannot say, but am satisfied that it will soon solve itself.

doors, and they rubbed and scrubbed ustil from out the grime and dust of travel emerged clean, intelligent looking faces. Some of the men had been able to secure a suit of clothing and underclothing from the donations of cast-off clothing by the citi-zens of Council Bluffs. With these under their arms they repaired to Mosquito creek, which there the the secure the The governor remained in the stioraey general's office all the afternoon and will be there until late tonight. Sheriff Hazen their arms they repaired to Mosquilo creek, which runs west near the camp. There the men stripped and went in bathing, although the water was pretty cold and the morning says the governor has notified him repeatedly that the troops would be withdrawn at eny noment the altuation warrants it, and he left that matter wholly to his discretion.

FEARFUL OF THE RESULTS

Railroad Officials Predict that the Coming of Commonwealers May Cause Trouble.

As a sequence of General Kelly's success in landing his forces in Council Bluffs without much difficulty, uprisings of unemployed are chronicled from all division points along the line of the Union Pacific and Burlington systems. The results of these movements will be watched with close interest on the part of railroad officials, the fear being expressed that the men who are seeking to emulate the success of Kelly are less re-liable in every sense and the recruits are made up of ex-convicts, thugs and shady char-

acters generally. Five hundred men in Oakland, Cal., are desirous of joining the "human petition" idea and are exerting themselves to join Kelly somewhere between Council Bluffs and Chicago. To this end they have begun negotiations with the Southern Pacific to haul the second division of the Commonweal as far as Ogden, the Union Pacific in conjunction with the Northwestern having been

isked to make a party rate from Ogden to Thicago. D. W. Hitchcock, general agent of the Union Pacific at San Francisco, tele-graphed the status of the situation to headquarters yesterday, asking for instruc-tions from General Manager Dickinson as to the possibility of the Union Pacific taking care of the men should the Southern Pacific take them to Ogden. It is understood the state of California will send the men east, recognizing that it would be immeasurably the cheapest in the long run and would probably prevent destruction of railroad property as well as protect life. The men who are seeking to get east from Oakland are of a different class than those composing the ranks of Kelly's Occidentals, and are not under so perfect discipline, which was a re-

markable feature of the Kelly army. The little pleasantries over the movement of Kelly's army have ceased to amuse railroad officials, and they now begin to appreciate what the movement of the unemployed from various town along the lines of rails mean, should they meet with opposition from train-

nen and others operating railroad prop-rties. It was suggested yesterday that a meeting of general managers of all western lines meet at some central point to dis-cuss the situation and devise some plan of mutual protection. Whether this suggestion will be acted upon is somewhat of a question in view of the fact that General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington is in Chicago and General Manager Dickinson leaves today for Portland with a party of friends. The Burlington people have begun the work of ascertaining the source of the fire n the Denver yards, and while it is thought

sible for the destruction of a great many box cars; they mean to be absolutely certain their ground before doing anything which might cause a free-for-all fight in the Col-orado capital between the employes of the railroad company and the Coxoyites.

Recruits on the Elkhorn.

prevent the senate from proce to the free list by a majority vote. The better way, in his opinion, was to first conider what articles should be free and what dutiable, and then what the duty should be. Senator Harris agreed to Senator Hill's proposition

Senator Washburn of Minnesota gave no tice that next Monday at 1 o'clock he would speak on the tariff question. Senator Morgan of Alabama asked leave

of absence until May 3, and then the senate went into executive session at 1:50. Twentyfive minutes afterwards the doors were re opened and Senator Mitchell of Oregon asked that the resolution to consider the Chinese treaty in open session be laid aside until May 3, when Senator Morgan will return. This was agreed to. Senator McLaurin of Mississippi then began his malden speech supporting the tariff bill. Senator Smith of New Jersey followed him in an earnest which was devoted entirely to an ech.

attack on the income tax. At the conclusion of Mr. Smith's speech the senate adjourned.

British Bering Sea Bill Satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The modifica. ions in the British Bering sea bill have robbed that measure of the features which were most obnoxious to our government, and it is believed here that if the act is thoroughly administered there will be little opportunity for pelagic sealing in the closed opportunity for pelagic scaling in the closed zone. As it stands, the result of the Paris arbitration having been published in the British Columbian newspapers last fall, it would be a difficult task for the owners and masters of any scaling craft to convince an impartial court that they were not aware of the provisions of the award, and unless they could establish such ignorance their vessels and cargoes are no longer free from forfeiture. The opportunities to plead ig-morance are expected to be very few, as it is reported that the customs officers at Victoria notified all of the scalers clear-ing from that port since the beginning of the year of the provisions of the award, and warned their masters of the danger of seizure. Maid Marian third. Time: 1:161/ of seizure.

Cyclone in Oklahoma.

GUTHRIE, Okl., April 17 .- A cyclone passed over the country thirty miles east of here this morning, doing great damage. In Lincoln county four houses are reported demolished and several people were killed, and over the line in Pottawattamic county a dozen houses were wrecked and two killed killed.

Argentine Naval Officer Killed.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-Lieutenant Commander D. Rafael Mansila, naval attache of the Argentine legation, was thrown from his horse today while riding, and died at 7:45 this evening as a result of his in-juries. The officer fell upon his head and fractured his skull. For Tecumseh, True and Buffum; for Table Rock, Taylor, Boyan and Ayler. Time: One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire: Moore.

Jerry Simpson Better.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Congressman Jerry Simpson is much better today.

More About Balfour.

Captain C. V. Noble, one of the oldest of the old timers of the Roaring Fork country, is in the city direct from the coming great Balfour mining district. He is accom-panied by Neil McCallum, who was one of the first locaters of the Ella C. These gentlemen have had a large and varied ex

perience in mines and mining and have the reputation of knowing what they are talking about, and so when they assert all other camps will not in three months be along-side of Balfour in wonderful developments credence is apt to be placed in the state-

ment .- Daily Mining Record, Denver.

in this city this afternoon to a crowd of about 500 people. In spite of the general lack of interest in exhibition games, the game was hotly contested and unusually interesting. The feature of the game was the pitching of young Barnes, a State university student, who has some prestige in local athletic circles. Although it was his first professional engagement, he pitched a re-markable game, holding the visitors down markable game, holding the visitors down to three hits and striking out old players like Captain Manning with a frequency that excited the enthusiasm of the crowd. The score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the home Lincoln goes to Kansas City toteam.

o The Bee.)-The Kansas City and Lincoln

base ball clubs played an exhibition game

San Francisco Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- First race, half a mile: Rey Alfonso (1 to 3) won, Venus (7 to 1) second, Lady Jane (6 to 1) hird. Time: 49%. Adolante and Foremost

also ran. Second race, six furlongs: Herald (4 to 1) won, Blue and White (3)₂ to 1) second, Ro-salle (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:14¹/₄. Agitato, King Sam, Gosling, Seaside and Regal also Tan. Third race, five furlongs:Guard (6 to 1) won, Midget (5 to 1) second, Bill Howard (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:014, Annie Moore, Monarch, St. Croix and Fred Parker also

Results at Memphis.

Thrashed Table Rock.

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 17.-(Special

Felegram to The Bee.)-The home team de-

feated Table Rock on the lattre's grounds

today. The score stood 16 to 1. Batteries:

Malone at Lincolu

LINCOLN, April 17.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Malone, the champion pool Bolen of this city. Malone will play 100 to

Holen's 50. The game comes off at Lind-

Clearwater Still Behind.

CLEVELAND, O., April 17 .- In the pool

match tonight the score was: Clearwater,

He Will Not Be Detained.

say's hall tomorrow.

200; d'Oro, 196.

Richard Mansfield And Stock Company, presenting Thursday-"Beau Brummell" Monarch, St. Croix and Fred Parker also ran. Fourth race, five furion s:Melani a (8 to 1) won, Nellie Van (9 to 1) second, Premise (4½ to 1) third. Time: 1:01%. Claire, Van Delight, Little Frank, Palm Sunday and Jennie Lind also ran. Fifth race, five and a half furiongs: Queen of Scots (2 to 1) won, Trix (4 to 1) second, Morven (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:04%. Jennie Deane, Chemuck, De la Guerra, The Lark, Cherokee and Border Lassie also ran. Friday-Baron Chevrial ("A Parisian Ro mance Saturday Matinee-"Prince Karl"

Saturday Night-"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Pox sheets will open this morning at the fol-lowing prices: First floor, \$1.59; halcony, 75c and \$1.00. Matinee prices: First floor, \$1.00; bal-cony, 75c. Free list positively suspended.



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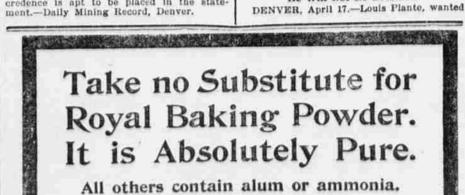
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