WILL LEAVE TODAY

Continued from First Page.)

and dried meats arrived by the hundred weight. W. C. Esth and William Palmer brought down a basket of pipes, a bushel of smoking and several caddles of chewing to-baceo, while cough medicines, syrups and baces, while cough mentiones, syraps and lever preventives, cordials and all kinds of drugs were furnished in profusion. C. C. Cochran, J. W. Jacobs and George Dowell of the Union Pacific Transfer company sent of the Union Pacific Transfer company sent down \$200 worth of provisions and clothing and gave General Kelly \$86.85, which they had collected around the transfer. The boys in the round houses contributed \$40, and two little girls walked all the way from the Bluffs to give \$2.25 to the army which they had contend and the setting books which had raised, and the satisfied looks which they wore when they went away showed that their happiness had been greatly inpreased by this charitable act. Ex-Congressman Puscy gave the men \$250, while numerous other contributions, ranging from 25 rents to \$25, were received. Finney and Williams of the Red Line Transfer company donate their drays, and Henry Harman of 121 North Tenth street, Omaha, brought over a wagon load of mest and bread, contributed by himself and friends. Tonight many camp fires are burning brightly, and the men are bolding a sort of thanksgiving service. No officers are here, but Superintendents Goodnow of the Milwaukee and Fox of the Rock Island are here with their private cars, and

will remain during the night. Rev. Burr, a Congregational minister from College Springs, talked with the army at tor good weather and equal brotherhood among all the men. None of the railway attorneys slopped to hear the prayer. A noon M. J. Kelley of Council Bluffs drove - A1 into a camp with a wagon load of bread meat and coffee, which he and Patrick Shar key had collected. Kelley said: "Went into a store this morning to buy some bread and saw a militiaman buying bread, asked him if Kelly's army was hungry. He replied he didn't know, and didn't give a blankety blank. This made me hot, and I brought this stuff out for Kelly's men." The good hearted man's voice became husky and he whipped up his horse to hide the tears which came into his eyes as he saw the sad condition of the men

When Judge McGee started to leave the camp he narrowly escaped serious accident. His horse refused to start and when he went to the animal's head it reared, striking him in the breast, knocking him to the ground and severely injuring his back.

NASTY NIGHT IN A NASTY CAMP. The Chautauqua grounds form an almost ideal place for a warm weather picnic, but as a camping ground for ill-clad and ill-fed men on a rainy night in April it would be difficult to select a more disagreeable loca-tion. There is a space of about sixty feet between the barbed wire fence that surrounds the Chautauqua grounds. This space is used as a roadway and fronts on a marshy creek and is never dry even in midsummer. The rains of the past few days have turned the stretch into a veritable bog, and this was the camping place of the Kelly Industrials during the storm last night. There was no ca-cape from a wetting and the mon accepted the situation with a determination to make the best of it. Grass and underbrush were selected in many instances and used as a mattress, upon which the tired men stretched their half-clad bodies and freed the min and the self which the fall faced the rain and the cold wind that followed it. The little knoll or ridge on which the railroad company had built their fence was utilized to the best possible advantage. The men would lie with their wet blankets around them, their heads close to the fence and their feet resting in the water that and their feet resting in the formed in streams that were fed all night by the drainage of the Chautauqua hill, Some of the men did not relish this style of a couch, and so spent the entire night standing about the bonfires drying their clothing and discussing the situation. The strong wind soon dried up the higher places and the watchers took advantage of them, but with the approach of morning it became decidedly cold in the low swampy ground, and many of the men were com-pelled to postpone their sleep until the sun had been up long enough to warm their clothing and dry their bedding. One Rock Island engineer will be called on

the carpet tomorrow. When Kelly's army camped here the superintendents of the rail-

and the Industrial army with a fine silk flag. Mesers. Wells, Delson and Kildare of the Bluffs presented General Kelly with a fine live golden eagle to be carried to Wash-Ington.

COUNCIL BLUFFS THOROUGHLY ROUSED. Citizens Indignantly Demand the Removal

of the Militia-Resolutions Adopted.

Indignation felt among the citizens of Council Bluffs at the treatment accorded the members of the army as a result of the pavillion incident took the form of a citizens meeting yesterday morning in the law office of Flickinger Bros. Quite a number of citizens were present, although there had been no public announcement of the meeting, and a number of sneeches were made in which every one who had any share in mistreating the "Industrials" received his due share of the general denunciation. It was unani-mously resolved that the militia ought to he removed from the camp, and a committee consisting of A. T. Plickinger, James Mc-Cabe and W. W. Wallace was appointed

to convey this information to Governor Jack-son, who was at that time on the floor above in the office of Attorney General John Y. Stone. The scene of the meeting was shifted, The scene of the meeting was shifted, and another red hot discussion took place in the attorney general's office. Besides the governor and the committee, were pres-ent Sheriff Hazen, Mayor Cleaver, Attorney General Stone, I. M. Treynor, E. E. Hart, T. C. Dawson, and others. The committee made known the resolution which had been adopted in the citizens meeting and the ac-tion of the authorities in placing the troops

to guard a lot of men who had shown no disposition to do any harm was bitterly Sheriff Hazen was regarded as the man who had been most largely responsible for keeping the troops here, so that he was made the target for all sorts of abusive language. He sustained the position he had maintained throughout the affair with a good deal of spirited language, and finally wild that although it was very much against his judgment to recall the militia just at this critical time, he would do it merely in deference to the wishes of the committee

The committee having won its point now began to crawfish a little and thought it might be well to have the troops in the that in case they were needed they be handy. "No," replied the sheriff. would be handy. "when they are withdrawn from the camping ground they shall be withdrawn from the ounty, for the governor has no them here after I have notified him to withdraw them. But you have admitted yourselves that my action in keeping the troops here was right." A hasty consultation was held and the committee again ap-proached the sheriff, asking him to withdraw his order for the removal of the

militia "If you want the militia here," finally said Hazen, "I have no objection to withdrawing the order, upon the condition that the governor takes full charge. I wash my hands of the whole matter." So it was understood that the troops would

be called in from the Chautauqua grounds and stationed at the transfer depot, so as to the ln easy reach in case of an emergency. In conversation with a Bee reporter imme-diately after the close of this conference the sheriff stated that he feared this action had 'queered' negotiations that had almost been ompleted by which one of the roads was to take the Industrials on their way east immediately. This is not generally believed. however, for the railroads have so frequently reiterated their intention not to help these men on their way to Washington and have indulged in so much sharp practice to avoid carrying them that they could do nothing now very gracefully. The meeting in the attorney general's

office in the morning rendered unnecessary one thing which was fully decided upon, as t was afterward learned. Quite a company of citizens had agreed to organize, with Colonel D. B. Daily at the head, for the purpose of going out to Camp Kelly and bring-ing the army back to town in case the governor did not accede to their demand that the militia be retired. As the army was left practically in the possession of the field, however, this action was not taken.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. A second edition of the committee meet-ing was held at 5 o'clock, at which the fol-

lowing resolutions were adopted and signed by the names of C. M. Harl, A. T. Flickinger, W. W. Wallace, G. M. Wilson and W. F. W. W. Wallace, W. Baker as committee: Whereas, Fifteen hundred unarmed, helpopera house meeting will send seven wagons to carry provisions, etc. These wagons will be at the corner of Broadway and Main streets, in front of Officer & Pusey's bank, ready to start at 8 o'clock this morning, and all persons wishing to send further donations are requested to deliver the same to the committee at that place before 8 o'clock and the same will be taken out by our teams. COMMITTEE, MILITIA SWEADS ALITTEE Whereas, Fifteen hundred unarmed, help-less and defenseless men, claiming to be and having the appearance of working-men out of employment and out of means, have been cast upon our community with-out our consent by the Union Pacific Rail-way company, one of the lines of railway terminating in this city; and Whereas, Said number of people, known as Kelly's Industrial army, have been stranded on our borders without food, with-out money and without friends, save those that come from charity; and MILITIA SWEARS A LITTLE. The militiamen were in camp at the southeast corner of the transfer platform out money and without friends, save those that come from charity; and Whereas, We deeply deplore their condi-tion and without endorsing the avowed pur-pose which leads them on to Washington, yet do we deeply sympathize, not only with them, but with the laborers of our entire country in their efforts to better their con-dition, and ask our citizens to meet them on the broad plane of humanity and of brotherhood, without regard to the wisdom of their course; therefore, last evening. A train of box cars formed their bedroom and piles of hay their downy couches. The rigors of camp etiquette were abated, and the boys lounged about the platform and vicinity until bedtime, playing cards, roasting the newspapers, and amusing themselves in other ways equally on the broad plane of humanity and of brotherhood, without regard to the wisdom of their course; therefore. Resolved, That we deplore the conditions which have made this invasion possible; that these men in their distress have our sincere sympathy; that we commend them for their law-abiding conduct. Resolved, That we commend Governor Jackson and Sheriff Hazen for removing, at the request of the citizens, the militia from the immediate presence of these men, to avoid all appearance of harshness. Resolved, That we pledge to the gov-ernor and sheriff our support and assist-ance in enforcing the law and protection of the lives and property of our people, but demand that the military power be held in abeyance until, if at all, it shall be needed. Resolved, That the railway companies which have received great privileges and large income from the state of Iowa should assist the governor in freeing our state and people from the burden which has been imposed upon them. Resolved, That we demand of our gov-ernor that he shall use the power of our state to prevent the western railways from dumping into Iowa any more of the bands of the Industrial army without there being provision made for carrying the same through the state without delay, and for the maintenance of such bands while in our borders. AT THE CITIZENS' MEETING. harmless. There have been a great many things in public prints which the militiamen would rather not have seen, and they are not at all backward about letting their resentment be known in language that is neither chaste nor elegant, though decidedly clear. A band of fifty young men was organized last night after a few minutes spontaneous discussion and raised money enough to buy a large silk flag. They then procured a drum corps and marched out to the Chautauqua grounds and presented it to General Kelley. The presentation of flags has been almost as great a fad as the donation of bread to the army. Among the other pres-entations made yesterday afternoon was a small banner on a crude staff by a little girl, Lillie Miller, 429 Tenth avenue. General Kelley sent F. P. Hanley, a Sacramento captain, to The Bee office last night to express his thanks for the donation of 500 copies of last evening's Bee, and for the great assistance The Bee had been to them since they left Ogden. Mayor Bemis Talks. Mayor Bemis has much sympathy for the

somewhere, in some mysterious way, a train will come up and some old engineer will stop and say, 'Boys, get on board.' DIDN'T LIKE THE NOTION.

The speech was received with deafening applayse, but there were some in the audi-ence who after the meeting was over crit-

icisco Mr. Pusey pretty severely. "That was a bad speech for him to make just at this time," remarked one of the best known railroad officials in the city to a Bee reporter; "it conveyed the impres-sion that one of the railroads had entered into some sort of an agreement with the

authorities by which a train is to be furnished. That is absolutely false. The roads stick to their first decision and will not under any circumstances furnish a train for these men to ride on." A motion to appoint a committee to scour Omaha for assistance was tabled after some discussion, and then the committee on funds commenced operations. There immediately commenced a silver shower, which had its monotony varied semi-occassionally by the gleam of a gold piece. The donations ranged all the way from 5 cents to \$10, and when the whole was counted it was found that \$228,30 had been raised without ever going

out of the opera house. While the meeting was in progress there was a sudden sound of cheering in the street in front of the opera house. Two hundred and fifty employes of the Union Pacific shops were on board a couple of motor trains on their way to Camp Kelly to sympathize with the Industrials. They sang "John Brown's Body," while one of their number used as a baton a huge loaf of bread that was destined to appease the appetite of some one of the

That the people of Council Bluffs do not mean to see the men starve is sufficiently shown by the fact that in addition to what was secured by the citizens' committee, nine wagon loads of provisions were contributed during the afternoon, besides two wagon loads from the people of Omaha.

The report in The Evening Bee that Morgan's army would arrive in the city this morning to join Kelly's army created a furry of excitement, and although the people of Council Bluffs have shown a very cordial disposition toward the Kellyltes during the past four days, still they know when they have had enough, even of a good thing, and wonders were freely expressed as to whether the governor would allow the new army to enter the city. Governor Jackson and At-torney General Stone were seen last even-ing and asked the question. With regard to he legal side of the case the attorney gen-

eral said: 'So long as these men are peaccable and show no signs of committing any depredaions we have no right to try to prevent heir arrival. Even if we were to bar Union Pacific bridge they would have the right to walk past our guards and the guards would have no right to enforce their pro-

hibition by firing. Nor could we enjoin the Union Pacific from landing the tourists among us, for the act of bringing them in would be a criminal act, if anything, and an injunction to restrain a criminal act will There is a law fixing a penalty of \$500 for the crime of importing paupers into the state, and the only relief we could have would be by a criminal prosecution. No, there is nothing we can do to stop them."

Will Kelly have to walk? That is a ques tion that seems to interest the public almost as much as it does General Kelly himself. "I have the very best reason to believe that he will not," remarked a well known lawyer last evening in the hearing of a reporter; "they may have to walk as far as Neola, but I am satisfied that as soon as they have left Council Bluffs twentyfive miles behind them the railroad com panies will some of them have so far for gotten their mutual promises as to send bout a train of empty box cars, which will have a crew that is not beyond being over-

owered. It was even reported in the Bluffs last evening that an arrangement to that effect had already been made by the railways, they having come to the conclusion that would be cheaper in the long run to take train and whisk them off to a city on the west bank of the Mississippi than to allow an army of stragglers to wander along their property for two weeks and forage

n the communities adjoining, The following notice was issued by the ommittee of citizens last evening: on the

army of commonwealers, and was not slow

in giving his views on the manner in which

these unfortunate men have been corralled

over near the Bluffs and guarded by the

state militia. His notice, as published in the newspapers, stating that he would re-

anything to say of the manner in which the army has been treated but who de-

of conversation, and much feeling has been

lief of the body of men known as the In-dustrial army, I felt called upon as a mem-ber of the human race to contribute.

At the Commercial Club.

which

Seven

The Industrial army will start eastward at 10 o'clock a, re, today along the line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rail-road. The committee appointed at the opera house meeting will send seven

as little freight aswpoisible over the reads state for the next two weeks. Somehow and that are causing the suffering. One man was so excited that he proposed a secret meeting of business men to adopt an or-ganized boycott against the railways that

are prominent in postflity to Kelly's peaceful paupers. Another man, who deals in live stock, said

that if the railways hauled the men in stock cars that they ought to be entitled to as much considerations from a rate standpoint, It was a pretty state of affairs, as hogs. he opined, for a log to have more rights than a human.

CARL BROWN GROWS SENTIMENTAL.

General Order Twenty-four the Gem of Commonweal Literature.

ORLEANS ROADS, Va., April 18 .- The Commonweal passed its night affoat between Green Spring and Bill Bell's lock, forty miles east of Cumberland. A meeting was addressed at Green Spring, which was the last stopping place for the night. The Coxey boats passed on, traveling all

the remainder of the night, stopping at Bell's lock to cook hreakfast on shore. Browne's twenty-fourth general order was a gem of commonweal literature. The chief marshal said: "There are events in the lives of men like an oasis in a desert; green spots that can never be effaced from the memory of so long as reason holds its sway. The past three days of the Com-monweal of Christ have been such spots, each succeeding day being more pleasant than the past, owing to the wonderful harmony existing among us, owing to our dis-carding a discordant element, for the first time since leaving Massillon we left camp on time.

inning with but two men out. Harry Gate The order referred in florid terms to the generosity of the people of Cumberland and the mayor and sheriff in particular. The wood, too, seemed infected with the disease, and his work was so yellow that he looked canal voyage Browne compared to the as if he had the jaundice. Still he is a good umpire, and was doubtless influenced by the umphant passage of Cleopatra down the Nile to meet her Mark Antony, the only differgeneral recklessness of the players. ence being that instead of crying slaves be meath their glided dress, the passengers were a band of stalwart brothers pressing inning, and gave a good imitation of a firstclass comer. He is a bundle of nerves, but forward to the ultimate hope of freedom from political and financial tyranny as harsh sends 'em in and over with the accuracy and velocity of a rifle shot. He will do, Jami-

as that of "Egypt's dreaded queen." Jesse Coxey has been reinstated as chief collent ball, and, as the weather warms up will be a success. Fear catches with all the esprit of Kid Baldwin in his palmiest days, of staff in command of boat No. 2, and Roy Kirk, Browne's private secretary, has been appointed assistant marshal, vice Smith, deand is a hard and energetic all-'round player But he was in the procession yesterday, pososed. It is expected that Hancock will be tonight and Williamsport on Thurssibly from contagion. Boyle is another good one. He puts an artistic finish on his fieldday, which is one day ahead of schedule ing and plays ball all the time. Seery, Mun-

JUST LIKE MUSHROOMS.

New Armles Springing Up Daily in All Parts of the Country.

SALT LAKE, April 18 .- The workingmen ald a meeting here last night and decided to raise an Industrial army and go to Washington. About 200 enlistments were made. A labor meeting is to be held Saturday night next at which they say they will get 1,000

Seery, m..... 4 Munyun, 2b., 5 Wood, lf...., 4 Rourke, 3b... 5 BUTTE, Mont., April 18 .- The Butte contingent, 500 strong, of the Commonweal army, which styles itself the Montana commune, did not start for Washington as Fear, c..... 5 Moran, 1b... 5 Boyle Box'dale. per arrangements, Marshal Hogan conclud-ing to wait for the Couer d'Alene contingent, Bristow, rf., 1 which numbers 400. The commune will travel via the Union Pacific.

VINCENNES, Ind., April 18 .- A part of Frye's army, 100 strong, passed through this city last night on a Baltimore & Ohio train

BALTIMORE, April 18 .- The Bohemian reighton, e. Harkness, p. 4 Hendricks, lf 4 ommune of the Army of Commonweal has been organized by sixty-four residents of Northeast Baltimore. The army will leave Davis, m..... 5 Boman, 1b... 3 Lacey, rf.... 4 Foley, 2b..... 2 for Washington Monday. BOSTON, April 18.-It is believed that

Boston will send her quota of unemployed to join Coxey's army and a start will be made at noon next Saturday. One thousand men will be under command of General Fitzgerald and his assistant, General Mc-Imahas

by, BUFFALO, April 18.-Buffalo will have a delegation at Washington when Coxey's Commonweal gets there. "A number of local Knights of Labor are at the head of the

ovement and they say there will be a big HARTFORD, April 18 An Army of Commonwealers has been formed in this state and the division will be prepared to join the New England division as it passes through.

GORMAN'S BATTALION ARRIVES.

TRIFLING WITH THE CRANKS son of Mrs. F. L. Sherman, formerly of this city. Her husband died a short time since at Colorado Springs, Colo. DENIED THE INJUNCTION. Rourke Family Gets a Little Loose in Its Judge Patterson Refuses to Enjoin the

Work on the Field.

the Leaguers Let Up Long Enough

to Make the People a Little

Bit Weary.

teams. Manager Rourke should understand

against opponents, let them be whom they

may, the botter pleased are patrons of the

sport. That these are exhibition games,

and that the Omnhas have a lead-pipe, cuts

no difference whatever-ball playing is what

the cranks want. Yesterday's game should

have shown at least two dozen runs for the

Blue Sox and a clean error column, while

the Conventions should have got the flag.

In one inning, to show the indifference mani-

fest in the professionals, they gave up their

Boxendale relieved Jamison in the seventh

on, too, barring his wildness, pitched ex-

up a fine article of ball when they try. Billy Moran is a triffe fat yet, but he has his eye

with him this year, and will be O K when

OMAHA

10

CONVENTIONS

SCORE BY INNINGS.

A.B. R. 1B. S.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.

12 8

2

worked out a triffe more.

The score:

Dolan, 3b.

Bradford, ss. 3

Chicago Great Western. NEW YORK, April 18 .- An order was signed by Judge Patterson of the supreme court yesterday denying a motion for an PLAYED HORSE WHEN IT MIGHT PLAY BALL injunction to restrain the Chicago Great Western railway from holding possession of or operating the property of the Chicago, Artle Creighton's Crowd Was Too Easy and St. Paul & Kansas City Railroad company under a lease executed several years ago. The order was granted in the suit brought by James M. French, who is the owner of 100 first mortgage bonds for \$1,000 each of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City The Rourke family jumped on to the Railroad company and fifty first mortgage Brummagens again yesterday afternoon and bonds for \$1,000 each of the Minnesota & fairly larruped the life out of them, Still Northwestern railroad, on behalf of himit was a very rotten exhibition of the great

self and other stockholders. national pastime, and a discredit to both The purpose of the suit was to have the scheme for the reorganization of the St. Paul company by lease to the Great West-ern company and the substitution of the stock of the Great Western company for the securities of the St. Paul company and that the bigger the scores his team makes of the Northwestern company declared IIlegal, to have the lease canceled, to have the Great Western required to restore to the St. Paul all the property which has come into its possession under the case and to have the Great Western company enjoined from holding possession of or operating the St. Paul company or from interfering with its earnings or receipts, and also for an accounting of the property of the St. Paul company. It is alleged by Mr. French that he and other bondhold-ers objected to this scheme, charging that it was brought about by collusion and was for the purpose of dissipating the property of the St. Paul company, and that its ob-ject was to freeze out the bondholders. These accusations were denied specifically A demurrer to the complaint was argued before Judge Patterson, who reserved his

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

Six students of Eartham college at Richnond, Ind., have been expelled for playing billiards and pool nights. A returned Japanese missionary at Denver

says the recent election in Japan was a victory for the progressionist party. The coroner's jury has decided that the firemen killed in the opera house fire at Milyun and Wood are also in line for a little praise, and, in fact, the whole team can put

waukee met their death by an unavoidable accident. Mrs. Charles Perkins Stetson, a San Fran-

cisco social reformer, has been granted a divorce from her husband, Charles Stotson, Joe will be here Saturday and Sunday the artist.

decision.

Outlaws who recently escaped from fall at Ponca, I. T., yesterday robbed and killed a farmer named Ed Wintermute, near

Sedan, Kan. The chief, lieutenant and two sergeants of the Denver police have been arrested on the charge of taking dynamite into the city

hall during the recent troubles.

In the case growing out of the building of the Texas state capitol, J. V. Farwell yesterday testified he would give any on 9

Totals..... 43 17 15 3 3 27 22 his interest in the enterprise who would assume its debts. A.B. R. 1B. S.H. S.B. P.O. A. E

Foreign.

The Parnellites are pushing the bill repealing the coercion law, Several cases of cholera are reported to have occurred in Belgium.

The first performance of Verdi's "Falstaff" in Paris was a marked success. The premium on gold in Buenos Ayres

Totals..... 34 7 6 0 2 27 15 has taken another jump upwards.

The committee of the German Reichstag has rejected the bill to make tobacco tax-Omahas 10 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 1-17 Conventions 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0-7 Conventions 10 0 1 0 2 1 0 3 1 2 0-7 SUMMARY. Runs earned: Omaha, 7. Two-base hits: Fear, 1; Boyle, 1; Hendricks, 1; Bradford, 1. Home runs: Boyle, 1; Boxendale, 1; Hendricks, 1. Double plays: Boyle, Mun-yun, Moran, 1; Dolan, Boman, Dolan, 1. Base on balls: Off Jamison, 4; Boxendale, 1; Harkness, 6. Hit by pitcher: By Jami-son, 3. Struck out: By Jamison, 7; Boxen-dale, 5; Harkness, 2. Passed balls: By Creighton, 8. Wild pitches: Harkness, 2. Time of game: Two hours and fifteen min-utes. Umplie: Harry Gatewood. able The earl of Buchan testified in an English

bankrupt court yesterday that his sole in-come was £338 per year, given him by his son.

Mme. Joinaux, a member of an old and influential Antwerp family, has been arrested for poisoning relatives to get the insurance

money

mance

Hyde"

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment is sold under positive written guarantee, by author-ized agents only, to cure Weak Memory; Loss of Brain and Nerve Power; Lost Manhood; Quickness; Night Losses; Evil Dreams; Lock of Confidence; Nervousness; Lassinde; all Drains; Loss of Power of the Generative Organs in either sex, caused by over-exertion; Youthful Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor, which soon lead to Miser, Consumption, Insanity and Death. By mail, \$1 a box; 6 for \$3; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. WEST'S COUGH SYRUP. A certain cure-for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Brenchitts, Croup, whooping Cough, Sore Throat. Pleasant to take. Small size discontinued; old, See, size, now 25c.; old \$1 size, now 50c. GUARANTEES issued only by Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment

For sale by Goodman Drug Co., Omaha.

SCHOOLS.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, Garden Chy, L. L. New York, Advantages of New York, Special in-struction in Music and Art, College Preparatory and Elective Courses of Study. Engagements now for Sept. 1894. Miss JULIA H. FARWELL, Prin

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S FOUR PERFORMANCES. TONIGHT, APRIL 19. Richard Mansfield

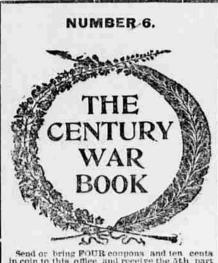
And Stock Company, presenting

Tonight, "Beau Brummell" Friday-Baron Chevrial ("A Parisian Ro-

Saturday Matinee-"Prince Karl" Saturday Night-"Dr. Jokyll and Mr.

roads ordered their employes to make no favorable demonstrations toward the army. Tonight Engineer McKeesum of the Rock do on the engine's whistle, and the superintendent happened to be standing where he could see and hear the whole affair. He has ordered the engineer to appear before the officials of the road.

A delegation of 200 Patriotic Sons of America marched out from Council Bluffs late tonight and presented Colonel Baker



Send or bring FOUR corpons and ten centa i coin to this office and receive the 5th part f this surverb work the story of the War db by the leading generals on both sides MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUSTRATED.

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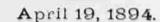
y that number of the book correspond ing with the series number of the coupon presented, will be delivered.

> NE Sunday and Three Week-day coupons, with 15 cents in oin, will buy one part of The American Encyclopedic Dictionary. Send or bring to The Bee Office.

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OB If sent by mail with 30 cents in coin (no stamps accepted.) He sure to state the number of the work desired. Send only once in 2 weeks, as books are pubished only that often .

Address Momorial Department, Outha Boo. AT THE CITIZENS' MEETING.

The citizens' meeting was held in the opera house at 2 o'clock. Nearly every seat in the building was taken and there were scores who stood up in the aisles. Finley Burke was chosen chairman and Thomas Bowman secretary, after the exercises had been opened with prayer by Rev. J. G. Lemen, W. H. Knepher moved that a committee of three be appointed to wait on E. E. Hart and ask that the industrials be allowed to use the Chautauqua amphitheater as a camping ground at night, and this gave Mr. Hart a chance to square himself in the syses of the public. C. M. Hari said that the passing of such a mating mark and the system. passing of such a motion was unnecessary, and explained the mistake that had given rise to the terrible condition of things in the camp Tuesday. A new order was sent dur-ing the morning, and the army had already been put in possession of the amphitheater Mr. Hart himself then made a speech, in which he disclaimed any intention of trick-

I myself have spent very many nights out in the rain and mud, just as did these poor men last night, and I did it in the ery, and said it was all a huge mistake, of which he and the Industrials alike had been the unwilling victims. His remarks were enthusiasm of my advocacy of a principle that I feli was right, and which, of course, greeted with tumultuous applause, and on motion of C. G. Saunders a vote of thanks was extended him on the part of the citizens our friend-the enemy-regarded as mistaken. for his generosity in furnishing the use of These men are similarly actuated. They the building during the next two nights of

regard and believe that they are enlisted in a noble cause, that of presenting the man possessing a living soul in his own proper the army's stay here. C. M. Harl then told the audience the result of the morning's coaference, and his announcement that the millia had been withdrawn was greeted with shouts of apperson to the lawmakers of our country, rather than appearing by a client, inani-mate paper, bearing their simple signatures,

and they are going there as becomes the highest type of manhood, in peace and with good will toward all men. They are neither bunners or tranps, as these classes of persons can never be disciplined, while plause W. H. M. Pusey, however, was the one who struck the keynote to the situation. He moved that a committee be appointed to raise funds to get provisions for the army. The captain was present and stated that the these men voluntarily observe, conscien-tiously and cheerfully, under the most try-ing ordeals, the grandest discipline I have men had enough for supper, whereupon Pusey suggested that enough more be raised to give them breakfast and dinner today. This was afterward amended so as to raise ever witnessed. Their cause or method chosen of advancing is not for discussion. They are American citizens of the most excellent type and they provisions for forty-eight hours. This com-mittee was composed of the following: W. H. M. Pusey, J. G. Lemen, Finley Burke, Frank Trimble, A. T. Filckinger, Harry In-man, E. A. Wickham and Judge J. E. F. are in physical need and I am greatly pleased

with your position. Yesterday I intended to contribute \$5, but having slept upon it I herewith hand you my check for \$10, and I Some one wanted another committee apregret that I do not feel able to do more Very truly yours, JOHN B. FURAY. pointed to raise funds with which to hire a train to carry the man on their way, bu

train to carry the man on their way, but Puscy opposed the idea. "The railroads won't take them for less than full fare," said he. "But let's just start our little army out on foot. The gov-ernor of flowa is well acquainted with the science of sconomy, and he can't afford to allow these men to struggle along over the Several prominent shippers at the Commercial club were so indignant over the manner in which the railways were treating General Kelly and his men, that they openly declared that they would ship

Taken on to Council Bluffs to Join Kelly's Forces.

General Gorman's Industrial battalion onsisting of sixty-five men arrived in Omaha at 1:25 this morning. It should have arrived at 12:30, but was delayed. The train was a fast Union Pacific fruit train of about twenty-one cars, two of which were occupied

by members of the army. General Gorman is assisted by Lleutenant ohnson.

General Kelly was at the depot at 12:30, but as the train did not arrive he left. General Kelly had not known of the intended coming and was at first at a loss whether to recognize the contingent as a part of his army. He left word with Captain Cor-mack, however, that if the men impressed him as being honest to send them across the river to join his men there. Captain Cormack and Sergeant Ormsby

were there in charge of a squad of police and met the train at it pulled in. General Gorman shook hands with them, and the captain then delivered the message left by General Kelly. Gorman assured the captain all were honest men and were not im-posters. He greeted the police very pleas-antly as they line up on both sides of the cars, as their orders were to allow no one to get off. Gorman was the only one to alight. The

men were, like their predecessors, quiet and orderly. They strictly complied with the comand of Gorman, and not one made an attempt to leave the train. When Gorman had taken the message

from the captain the train puled out for Council Bluffs, and the time of the stop did not exceed five minutes. All the men were well and had pleanty to

eat along the route.

DENVER ARMY FOOLED.

Two Attempts to Capture a Train Successfully Frustrated.

DENVER, April 18 .- Coxey's Colorado contingent, 110 strong, intended to seize a B. & M. freight eastbound last night, but ceive donations for the army, was responded to by several persons today. There was not an official in the city hall building who had the officials were to quick and the train pulled out without the army. The men finally marched two miles in the slush to the Union Pacific round house at Fortleth nounced the proceedings as inhuman and brutal. In fact it was the principal topic and Larimer streets, where they remained all night, expecting to catch a freight in the morning on the Union Pacific or Rock aroused everywhere for these unfortunates. Major Furay of the Board of Public Works Island. They are wet and cold and a suffer-ing looking lot. This morning they boarded a Union Pacific freight train, but the cars which they toook possession of were dropped from the train and the train proceeded withsent the following message to the mayor: OMAHA, April 18.—Hon. George P. Bemis, Mayor of Omaha—My Dear Sir: Having noticed in last evening's papers of your offer to receive donations for the reout them.

United States Senate Discusses Coxey. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Coxey

novement received its first recognition at the hands of the senate today. The question was brought up in executive session, and was under consideration for an hour and a half, the senate remaining in session until 6:30 o'clock. No formal action was taken and the matter was considered very irreg-ularly upon a suggestion that as there were several organizations of men approaching Washington with the avowed purpose of forcing recognition in the way of legisla-tion, it behooved congress to decide what it could do in case of the arrival of a large number of men with the purpose of Mr. Coxey's followers. Senator Harris, speaking for the committee on rules, replied to the suggestion by saying that the committee had the question under consideration and after an examination of the statutes bearing upon the question of the invasion of the capitol grounds by organized bodies of men, had reached the conclusion that the laws now on the tstatute book made ample provision for the protection of the buildings. The impression second general that the regulariy organized police would be capable

of executing the laws during the presence of the army, and that it would not be necessary to make any special show of armed forces. Coxey Wants the Washington Barracks.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Four local sympathizers with the Coxed movement called upon the president this afternoon to request that the Washington barracks be thrown open for the accommodation of the common weal army during its stay in the city. There are accommodations for several thou-sand men in the barracks.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-First race, five furlongs: Long d'Or (7 to 1) won, True Briton (30 to 1) second, Monila (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:04. Chula, Counterfelt, Flagstaff, Time: 1:04. Chula, Counterfeit, Flagstaff, Cornio, No Yet, Sidney, Menderilo, My Lady, Lilly E and Vamoose also ran. Second race, half-mile, for maldens: Circe (3 to 5) won, Monterey (4 to 1) second, Coquette (30 to 1) third. Time: 50. Milroy, Madrone, Joe Harvey, Flirtilla, Ione, Find Out, Washoe, Leap Year, a filley, also ran. Third race, one mile: Hotspur (4 to 1) won, Sir Reel (5 to 1) second, Hydy (2½ to 1) third. Time: 1:42%. Happy Band, Stead-fast, Sympathetic last. Haymarket also

Results at San Francisco.

fast, Sympathetic laşt. Haymarket also ran. Fourth race, six furlongs: Alexis (4 to 1) won, Braw Scot (2 to 1) second, Romair (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:15. Pescador, Tigress, Romulus and Trentola also ran. Fifth race, three- fourths of a mile: Lon-donville (3 to 1) won, Castro (3 to 1) second, Boston Boy (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:14. Alexis, Crawford, Inferno, Queen Bee, Nut-wood, Auteul, Hercules and Tillie S also ran. ran.

Results at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, April 18 .- First race, six furongs: Volt won, Nashville second, Gallopin third. Time: 1:16.

Second race, half-mile: Addie Buchanan won, Linseed second, Dora H. Wood third, Time: 51%. Third race, mile and an eighth: Sessale won, Strathmeath second, Linda third. Time: 158%.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Ferrier won,

Imperial Percy second, Salvation third. 1:30.

Time: 1:30. Fifth race, one mile: Bedford won, Mar-cel second, Gratz Hanley third. Time: 1:46. Sixth race, one mile: Rambler won, Tom Kelly second, Frances Pope third. Time: 1:46.

Exhibition Program.

The game that was to have been played today by the Omahas and Y. M. C. A.'s has been declared off, the Y. M. C. A.'s being unable to come to time. The St. Joes will be here, however, for games Saturday and Sunday, and as they are in the same association with the home team, the curiosity to size up their relative merits will draw out a large crowd. After the St. Joes, Omaha goes to Lincoln on the 25th, and on the 25th and 29th Lincoln plays exhibition games here. Two weeks from today Rock Island opens up the championship season at the Charles Street park.

Want a Whack at the Soldiers.

OMAHA, April 18 .- To the Base Ball Editor of The Bee: The Shamrock Base Ball club would like a game with the Fort Omaha team for Sunday afternoon, April 22, on the fort grounds. If they will play, they will please answer through The Bee, or a dress G. E. Wood, \$14 South Sixth street,

Mashed by the Millers. ST. JOSEPH, April 18.-Minneapolis, 26;

St. Joseph, 13. Annual Church Meeting. At an adjourned meeting of the officers of the First United Presbyterian church held last night the following trustees were elected for three years: B. L. Baldwin, in

elected for three years: B. L. Baldwin, in place of E. M. Morsman, resigned; J. A. Gillespie, in place of W. V. Morse, re-signed; for two years, W. T. Robinson and Dr. W. S. Gibbs were elected, and for the term of one year, A. H. Preston and Thomas Platter. Minor business was the voting of \$1,600 for the benefit of the choir, \$600 for the services of a janitor, and \$600 for the pur-pose of paying the stenographer to the pastor.

pastor Some hot discussion was had on the rec-ommendation of Mr. Perrine to the effect that the pews of the church should be free that the pewholders grant this concession. The recommendation was discussed and finally it went over, to be decided at some future meeting, when more of the pew-holders should be present.

The council made another fruitless attempt to secure & quorum last evening, but eight of the members being present, and an adjournment was taken until Friday eventhe afternoon that it would be useless for the sergeant-at-arms to attempt to find him, as he did not propose to have the members who have not returned from California taken

Mrs. Sherman's Bereavement Word was received in this city last evening of the death in Illinois of the young



a people too nervous already; impure, hence injurious;

priced as other beverages, and far superior. Ask for yellow wrapper. Your grocer has it. PARIS MEMIER LONDON 59 Wabash Av., Chicago-86 W. Broadway, N. F.

UNA Don't fail to see this wonderful painting now on exhibition for a short period at 1610 FARNAM STREET. Pronounced by art critics to be the most marvelous and realistic ploture over placed before the public. Though realistic, it should not offend the most delicate tasts.

Open from IOa. m. to IOp. m., Sundays excepted.

Walting for Absentees.

ing. Councilman Specht had given it out in the afternoon that it would be mattern for

advantage of in their absence.