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it freely and maintain its parity with gold by coming into an arrangement with the other great commercial nations of the world. ments of the state officials and today Colonel Swaine, who is in command of the Depart-ment of the Dakotas, in the absence in Eu-rope of General Merritt, was instructed by telegram to use the United States troops to intorcept the mob and restore the railroad's permetter. This action follows close mon AL HARRISON'S FRIENDS WIN HOGAN IS CAPTURED black coat and hat and carried a stick. **KISSED AND MADE UP** COURT'S JURISDICTION QUEST They should have been more liberal. I be-lieve today that we can see in England the nation that has stood most strongly against the larger use of silver and in Germany, a nation that has followed England, the clear Judge Chapman's Control of the Church Denied by the Pries The Ticket Nominated Being His Friends Great Northern Magnate Wants to Be Cer-United States Troops Ordered Out to Stop General Kelly and Colonels Speed and Baker property. This action follows close upon At-formey General Olney's telegram of instruc-with One Exception. tain the Settlement Will Stick. . His Railroad Career. indications of the grawing of a sentiment for international agreement upon this ques-Settle Their Differences. tion to United States Marshal Bede at St. Telegram to The Bee.)-The hearing as to Paul. ST. PAUL, April 25.-The seizure of a whether Father Corbett, the Palmyra priest, tion. It is increasing in power, and I be-lieve if rightly and wisely encouraged and INDIANA REPUBLICANS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC NO BASIS OF SETTLEMENT REACHED should be held in contempt for violating train by General Hogan's army at Butte yesterday and the threatening aspect offered by the attitude of the several other Common-GARRISON AT FORT KEOGH UNDER ARMS REVEREND LEMEN IS THE MEDIATOR directed from America it will finally bring other nations, by the compulsion of their own necessities, into accord with us upon this subject." (Applause.) In closing General Harrison said: "Every Judge Chapman's injunction by holding services in the Catholic church at Palmyra Seventeen Hundred Delegates and Six Thou-Northern Pacific Officials Have Little Fear weal armies at Spokane, Seattle and other places have put the ratiroad company on its on Sunday last, was taken up late this aftersand Auditors Present-Harrison Makes Eoldiers Succeed in Bringing the Bold Genof a Sympathetic Strike on Their White Winged Peace Now Broods Over noon upon the arrival of the priest from Nea Speech-Platform Denounces the mettle. Very vigo ous steps are being taken to protect the company's property from the Industrials. In addition to Judge Caldwell's Line-Shopmen and Car Repairers braska City, accompanied by his attorney, E. F. Warren. The defense at the comeral to a Stand. man, I have always contended, has a right honorabiy to seek office and a president has the Army. Present Administration. Quit at St. Cloud, mencement of the proceedings raised the question of the court's jurisdiction, setting order to the United States marshals an order was issued today at Spokane by Judge Han-ford of the United States court directing no right to complain that his time is someno right to complain that his time is some-what occupied in attending to them. (Ap-plaize.) But there is one contention that goes with all this that must not be forgotten. When a man has honorably, earnestly, by appeal to his friends or to the appointing power, sought a nomination and failed he is altogether to be reprobated if he corrise his gringeness here with him and da KELLY MAKES AN ACCOUNTING OF FUNDS UNITED STATES MARSHALS OVERPOWERED up that no summons was issued to the sherift of Cass county, but only to the Otoe county Secretary......W. D. OWEN of Logansport ST. PAUL, April 25 .- The committee from Deputy Marshal Vinson to swear in a suf-ficient force of deputies to guard the trains Auditor......A. C. DAILEY of Lebanon Treasurer.....F. J. SCHOLZ of Evansville or transitory actions must be brought in the county where the defendant resides the American Railway union that is trying to arrange the wage schedule on the Great of the Northern Pacific road from seizure by the Commonwealers. This action was taken because of a report that a concerted plan was on foot to seize trains at Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma. Reports of a Fatal Conflict at Billings Were Attorney General brought in Now Has About a Thousand Dollars in His Northern spent all of today with PresidentW. A. KETCHUM of Indianapolis estate is brought into dispute in the suit, but instead is merely an attempt to prevent. Father Corbett from exercising his functions as priest. Hence, the defendant claimed the a Canard. Possession. Hill trying to convince that official they were carries his grievance home with him and de-serts the party. So, in advance, I appeal to those in this body today who are to be disthe regularly accredited representatives of INDIANAPOLIS, April 25 .- The repubhis employes, but the day ended without lican state convention today opened clear BUTTE CONTINGENT OVERTAKEN. WILL REACH FORT KEOGH THIS MORNING REGRETS THE OCCURRENCES IN MONTANA their object having been attained. There are appointed today to put themselves at the front in the charge for their more fortunate and crisp and although most all of the dele-Today's news from Hogan's army is very insational. The men, who number between court in Cass county has no jurisdiction over the person of defendant nor over the roday's news from riogan's army is very sensational. The men, who number between 400 and 500, left Livingstone at 7:30 last night and reached Columbus, fifty miles this side of Livingston, and spent the night in camp there. The United States marshal, with a large force of deputies, started after thirty-three members of the committee, comgates were up all night working for their ing from all branches of the road, and Mr. competitors. favorite candidates they were sustained by Authorities at Washington Maintain There ubject matter, but the action should have General Weaver Telegraphs He Has Hopes The report of the committee on credentials Hill went over the pay rolls of the company been brought in Otoe county, where the de great enthusiasm and showed no signs of was then read and adopted. Is No Question of Their Right to of Securing Transportation from Des fendant resides. Service was had in Otoe county and not in Cass county, and Mr. Warren quoted several authorities, 33 Neb., in the first place to find whether the men The committee on resolutions reported the following platform, which was adopted: fatigue. It is the largest convention ever were, as they claimed, employes of the com-Moines East-Sentiment in Des Order Out Federal Troops to held in Indiana and 1,715 delegates filled the We, the republicans of Indiana, in dele-gate convention assembled, reaffirm our faith in the progressive principles of the republican party. We believe its politics, past and present, best calculated to pro-mote the happiness and prosperity of the pany. This matter being settled, the questhe runaways yesterday and when the Hoganites were at Livingston the officers Moines Favors the Army. Protect the Road. lower floor of Tomlinson hall. The alter-280 in particular, in support of his position. Mr. Sullivan of this city, the bishop's local representative, argued at considerable length to the effect that the court's juris-diction was very plain, but the court took tion was whether they represented all of nates were partitioned off by a high board their co-employes. Mr. Hill explained he did were only one hour and twenty minutes be fence in the rear of the great hall. The blud them. The special train bearing the officers made fast time and overtook the not wish to settle the matter with them ST. PAUL, April 26 .- Dispatches received ATLANTIC, Ia., April 25 .- Comparative gallery on the right was reserved for the past and present, best calculated to pro-mote the happiness and prosperity of the people. The administration of President Harrison and the congressional legislation of that party were wise, pure and patriotic, and we point to the marked contrast between the home and foreign policies of that adminis-tration and the present travesty on revern-ment inflicted on the whole people. We be-lieve in the republican doctrine of prote ton and reciprocity which furnishes a home market for the product of our factories and our farms, and protects the American la-borer against the competition of the pauper labor of Europe. We denounce the unwise and unpatriotic action of the democratic party is attempting to eliminate the re-ciprocity principle from our tariff system, thereby closing a large foreign market to products of American industrial system, a course that, with the creater after of a vio-lent readjustment of the country's business to a free trade basis, has increased the antional debt and has planged the country into the most disastrors business depression of its history, has closed large numbers of banks and factories throughout the coun-try, has thrown an unprecedented number of American disastrors business depression of its history, and closed large numbers of banks and factories throughout the coun-try, has thrown an unprecedented number of American citizens out of employment, has compelled thousands of abli-bodied and industrious men to humiliate themselves by asking for charity, at dans filed our broad land with free soup 5-uses and food mar-kets. and then find they were not what they seace reigns in Kelly's camp tonight. The here early this morning state that Hogan's ladies and there were hundreds of them stolen train at Columbus carly lodey. When the seventy-five deputies reached Columbus and discovered the 500 Industrials, claimed and have to settle the schedules all the matter under advisement until Friday, general, Colonel Daker and Colonel Speed army was captured at Forsythe, Mont., at present. The left galleries were occupied when a ruling will be rendered. over again. Mr. Hill also wanted the men have wept together and sworn eternal by the general public, and when the conven-The question as to the contempt will come 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night. No blood tost of them hardy miners, reckless of conto go back to work pending a settlement of allegiance to the Industrial banner, and the tion was called to order there were 6,000 next, and Judge Chapman fixed Monday the difficulties. This last suggestion was promptly negatived by President Debs of was shed, the men submitting to arrest equences and determined to proceed, they army, with the exception of one company, morning next as the time for the hearing people present. found their authority was as little regarded as their force was insufficient. The North-When Attorney Warren admitted that if was by reason of his advice that Father very quietly. The successful termination of is again a unit. The return of the white State Chairman Gowdy was at the headthe union, who announced that the men was by whiged fowl was brought about by the Rev. ern Pacific officials were advised of the situ ation and they ordered that no attempt be the affair was due to a very clever maneudid not propose to do anything until the whole trouble was settled for good. When quarters in the Denison house early and was Corbett disregarded the injunction and en-tered and held services in the church, the J. G. Lemen, the Council Bluff's minister wer on the part of Colonel Page, who, besieged by ticket seekers. The chairman the committee came together in this conference they presented the de-mands that they considered necessary to be accepted before they would consider any proposals to resume work. who was active in arousing sympathy for was unable to furnish any, however, as the last ticket was given out last night. The hall was elaborately decorated. A picture of ex-President Harrison, 10x6 feet, was suspended immediately above the made to stop the train at Columbus and i court promptly proceeded to administer to learning that the Industrial train was destarted forward this morning, coming this Kelly in Omaha. the attorney a rather severe lecture, and supplemented his remarks with the stateway. During the early morning General Manager Kendrick of the Northern Pacific was closeted with Colonel Swayne, commandlayed by lack of water, secured a special Speed and Baker submitted three condiment that he was almost tempted to force Mr. Warren's withdrawal from the case. Mr. Warren assumed all the responsibility, and rather intimated that if train and took them by surprise. tions to Kelly. One was that a treasurer should be appointed to carry the funds and ST. PAUL, April 25.-Reports from the ing this department of the United States army, and it was decided to attempt to stop chairman's desk. Pictures of Blaine, the late Governor Morton, Governor McKinley, Garfield, Lincoln and Grant also adorned the These demands include a return to the scale of wages in force prior to last August; that who should keep his books open for inspecand rather intimated the responsibility, and rather intimated that if punishment should be meted out it should be upon his head that the judicial lightning should descend. Mr. Warren furtrain that was stolen by the Butte Coxeythe switchmen at Helena and Great Falls receive the same pay as those at Butte; that them and seize the men before reaching tion. The second condition provided for a ites and has been coming this way since Miles City. Fort Keogh is near that city walls. Great bands of tricolored bunting crossed and recrossed the hall and the genconsultation of the three officers in the event the management pledge themselves to sign the schedule of wages in force prior to last night before last have come in from various and the troops have been ordered to seize of emergencies, and the third, and most the train on its arrival there. The orders to the troops at Fort Keogh say points today. The train left Livingston last eral effect was most pleasing. ther contended that this, being a controversy important, called for the reinstatment of At 9 o'clock the doors were opened and the arduous labors of the corps of sergeants-at-August; that, if necessary to reduce expenses, the hours be reduced instead of men being purely within the church, the court had no nothing about firing on the train and it is not thought such action will be necessary. Baker and Speed. Kelly hesitated for a night and came a short distance east and urisdiction of the matter which is now pendarduous labors of the corps of sergeants-at-arms began. The delegates were seated by districts and it was nearly 10 o'clock before they were properly arranged. The stage was decorated with red, white and blue stream-ers and on the front of the presiding of-ficer's chair was a huge gilded eagle. At 9:30 a band located in the left gallery and just each the stream struck up a series of discharged. The conference will be resumed went into camp for the night. That was at time, but finally accepted the conditions, ing between Father Corbett and the bishop A special train has been ordered to be held in the morning. Columbus and they got away from the before the papal court now held in Lincoln insisting, however, that the colonels pledge n readiness at Fort Keogh and in case the loxeyite train is run straight through not-The Northern Pacific officials in this city deputy marshals there and later showed by Archbishop Hennessy, absolute future obedience. The three place little reliance in the Helena report that Father Corbett was seen by a Bee repretheir superiority of numbers at Billings so withstanding possible obstructions, the special, with a force of troops, will follow officers then went to the opera house their men will strike if the Great Northern sentative, and the priest maintained that he where each made addresses, and before the decidedly that the force of deputies withdoes not grant the demands of its employes. So far as known here the Northern Pacific had every confidence that the higher powers in the church would eventually approve his large audience of townspeople declared their friendship for each other. A collec-tion was taken up with a \$69 result, and and arrest the Hogan army at the first opdrew and the stolen train continued its ortunity. Running at twenty-five miles an hour, as they were when last reported, the asking for charity, and has filled our broad land with free soup houses and food mar-kets. We believe in currency composed of gold, silver and paper, reality convertible at a taxed standard of value and entirely under national control, and we favor the imposi-tion of increased tarif duties upon the im-ports from all count as which oppose the coinage of silver upon a basis to be deter-mined by an international congress for such purpose. We denounce the avowed purpose of the democratic party to restore the cra just over the stage struck up a series of popular and national airs and thereafter men are satisfied with present arrangements wictorious journey "On to Washington." entire course. He said that he was acting in the main in behalf of a large majority of and have no intention of striking. with singing from the army male sexter the meeting adjourned. The camp was next visited. Kelly mounted a wagon seat amid ringing cheers from his men. He read the Early today orders were sent out to the Hogan train will not reach Fort Keogh until outbursts of applause were frequent until ST. CLOUD, Minn., April 25 .- A committee 6 o'clock tonight, but if they increase their speed, as they did coming over the mounthe priests in Bishop Bonacum's diocese. He is the scapegoat of the bishop, upon whom army posts stationed near or on the line the convention was formally called to order of American Rallway union men visited the of the Northern Pacific road and troops have by State Chairman Gowdy at 10 o'clock. Great Northern shops last night, and, as a result, thirty-five blacksmiths and car retains, they may reach there sconer. They replaced their former engine at Livingstor his ecclesiastical vengeance is being wreaked, but he will fight for principle, even though When the venerable presiding officer, ex-Secretary of the Navy Richard W. Thompeen in readiness for moving orders at Fort Snelling, near this city; at Fort Yates, near Bismarck, and at Fort Keogh, near Miles City, on the line of the road. At Fort Keogh Associated press dispatches, telling of the pairers walked out today. The men here inson of Terre Haute, came onto the stage from the rear, together with Charles W. Fairbanks, the convention cheered him lustthe heavens fall. "Bishop Bonacum," said the priest, "is desperate. He knows and Montana fight between Coxeyites and deputy marshals, and a cheer greeted the announcewith the best one to be had in the round sist that no arbitration will go and will take nothing but the August schedule. ST. LOUIS, April 25.-Representatives of Colonel Page is in command with half a dozen companies of infantry, and two companies of cavalry, one Hotchkiss and one Gailing battery, and the force numfeels his episcopal breath is short. His lamp is fast going out." Some of the other armies of the northwest ment. are also going out on the warpath today. The Seattle contingent, 1,000 strong, 'made up FIRST BLOOD FOR THE UNEMPLOYED," ily. He was escorted to a seat next to the democratic party to restore the tra the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the Chairman Gowdy. Chairman Gowdy asked the convention to A man shouted, but Kelly sternly commanded STORY OF A MURDER. Wabash system had a conference with Gen-eral Manager Hays today for the purpose of rise, and Rev. Dr. Coultas of this city of-fered a prayer. Before the echo of Dr. Coultas' prayer had subsided, a lusty-lunged delegate cried: "Hurrah for Harrison!" The committee's report on credentials and bers 500 as hardy troops as are to be found

largely of men who came to the northwest to work on the Great Northern and the Everin the United States service. Colonel Page is a firm commander who believes thoroughly ett & Monte Cristo railroads, will start on foot this evening for Washington city. Toin obeying orders and is a hard hitter when the orders are to strike, so that the outcome morrow they will march to Puyallup, where Tacoma contingent, about 500 strong of the coming scrimmage between Hogan's will join them. Popes are still entertaine and Uncle Sam's army is much in doubt. If, by any fility, the train should be of securing transportation from the North ern Pacific, but failing in making this ar rangement the evident intention is to beard the first eastbound freight train. The army run past Fort Keogh, double the force of troops stationed there could be thrown in the way in a very few hours. The Fort Keogh garrison is in readiness for is organized in fourteen companies of about sixty men each

ABOUT OTHER ARMIES. St. Louis Raising a Regiment-The Chicago

Iron Moulders.

could proceed. Ex-Secretary Thompson in his speech said that his work was nearly done-that he is no longer a boy. He urged the state republicans to work zealously for success in November; advocated a protective tariff and deplored the present condition of affairs and charged it to the misgovernment of the party now in power. EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON TALKS. Pandemonium followed the appearance of y. President Harrison, who followed the presiding officer. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved and the audience arose to its feet amid cheers. General Harrison spoke as follows: "Mr. President, my venerable and innored friend: I congratulate you. I con-gratulate the republicans of Indiana that you are permitted on this hopeful day to preside over a gathering of the republicans of this great state. (Applause.) As you have been faithful to the party in the hours of weakness and darkness, we are glad that you are here this morning, when the coun-try is awakened to the fact that a restoration of republican principles in administra-tion is essential to the prosperity and happiness of the people. (Great applause.) To you, my friends, I come this morning with an acknowledgment of my grateful obligations for those undeserved and accumulated favors which you have heaped upon me will not undertake this morning, it would be inappropriate, any full discussion of republican principles. I will not stand be-tween you and the important work which you have assembled to do and which you are eager to be about. At some time during the campaign which so auspiciously opens today-if it be the pleasure of my fellow citizens-I shall hold myself at their service for a fuller discussion. (Great cheering.) cannot allow, as I have said before, that an ex-president has lost his citizenship. (Laughter and applause.) Nor can I admit that a caim and temperate discussion of great public questions is undignified in any (Applause.) We have had, beginning with those years when a senate champion of whig principles-turning to Colonel Thompon-spoke to us fellow citizens of Indiana son—spoke to us fellow citizens of Indiana down to the last national campaign, a con-tinuous debate upon the question of the tariff. The people have now accepted one view of the question, and now turning have adopted the other. (Applause.) The dibate seemed to have worn itself out. Even your silvery cloquence, sir, has hardly been equal to stirring great interest in the question. Our people became so prosperous, so rich; was so universally employed at good labor wages that men ceased to appreciate the danger and the disaster that was involved in an abandonment of the protection princi-ples. (Applause.) No orator was equal to the task of maintaining their interest. "But events have stirred that interest to the profoundest depths of our society. (Ap plause.) What the orator and the pamph-leteer could not do a bitter experience that has intruded itself into every home and to many brought starvation has done and is doing today. Our friends may endeavor to persuade the American people that this period of depression is only one of those periodical panics that they say at intervals. more or less certain, necessarily fall upon us. "Some may endeavor to persuade you that the influences that have brought it about were climatic or seismic. But I believe I do not state it too strongly when I say the common mind-the close observation of those who are educated and instructed by facts rather than given to refined theories has settled upon the causes of this present disastrous depression. The times are full of unrest, disaster and apprehension. I be-lieve today that all the tumult of this wild sea would be stilled as by the voice of Omnipotence if the great and industrial commercial classes of this country could know today that there would be no attempt down protection in American leg

should govern." President Thompson then arose to ad-dress the convention. He received an ova-tion, and it was several minutes before he

purpose. We denounce the avowed purpose of the democratile ps ty to restore the era of "wild-cat' money We believe in a libe d construction of our pension laws and we condemn the unjust policy of the present administration of de-priving ex-soldiers of their pensions with-out a hearing-a poicy intended to cost odium upon loyalty are particular. We be-lieve it to be the du't of the state as well as the nation to n, i e suitable provision for the care and not strength with the state of a suitable so. there individually the state of a suitable so. there is the view and widows as may be one altern by adversity. " We demand a mail endorcement of all existing immigration, we by the entional covernment are on the sold of the criminal and vicious classes. We demound the unpatriotic action of the Cleveland administration in hauling down the American flag at Hawail, and condemn the effort to restore a tyrannical queen over a free people. We condemn the outrageous bargain and sole of despotism. having the management reconsider the sum-mer wage schedule, which is practically a 10 per cent reduction permanent organization was then adopted. The report as adopted provided that "the rules of the Fifty-first congress as adopted General Superintendent H. L. Magee to pre-sent the matter to him. It is not expected that the conference will close for a day or and applied by Thomas Brackett Reed and lately encored by the present congress Atlas Coke Company Concedes the Men's

plowing in the field a lone horseman rode up and fired a shot which instantly killed him. Nothing is known as to who the mur-Demand. derer is, but it is said that Meshefelt was involved in the cattle troubles in Wyoming UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 25 .- The strikers scored their first victory last night by the and came to the sand hills to escape pursu't Atlas Coke company signing the scale as His funeral was attended in true western demanded by the Scottdale convention. The style by neighbors and friends armed with plant supplies Ohio furnaces. Their men revolvers and Winchesters. went to work at the advance today. This

Penn

Following this the committee called upon

MINERS STRIKE SPREADING.

sylvania railroad miners and will tie up

western Penusylvania entirely. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 25.-The

strike is spreading, and almost every plant in this section has closed down. Mobs of

strikers are again marching through the region to intimidate workmen, but so far no

violence has been committed. Many men

were prevented from going to work today

WHILE CHASING A PHANTOM.

Nebraska Minister in Pursuit of His Affinity

Goes Broke in Sedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 25 .- (Special Teld

gram to The Bce.)-Rev. A. W. Putney of

Palisdale, Hitchcock county, Neb., a min-

ister of the Christian denomination, is

It is Told by a Couple of Hay Springs Officials. HAY SPRINGS, Neb., April 25.-(Special relegram to The Bee.)-Sheriff W. H. Essex and Coroner W. R. Bowman have just re-turned from the scene of the murder of John Meshefelt in the sand hills. Meshefelt was a farmer and the story of the murder. as told by his wife, is that while he was

silence. "This is the worst blow we have had," he said. "We will now be regarded as lawless men. We have broken no laws. But we will march to Washington through thousands of regulars and tens of thousands of militia. Not by physical force, but by law, and through favorable public opinion." He announced the reconciliation and stepped from the wagon, while a frantie roar of approval went up from the crowd. Baker, Speed and Lemen and the men voted for a united march eastward. Company C before the conference this afternoon very nearly precipitated a row by charging a San Francisco crowd that had jeered Speed. Cool-headed sentinels separated the combatants and no blows were struck, but a wordy

the enemy, although it is not thought the frain will reach there before morning. The men show a fear of night running since their first night, and are expected to go into camp for the night at some point beween Billings and Keogh. They have an dea that the company will block the track by throwing a mass of dirt across it or in some similar way prevent their further progress. Last night it was such a report that induced them to go into camp, and there seems no doubt they will do the same tonight. The Northern Pacific operators along the line are keeping the company ad-vised of the position of the train, and the troops will be in readiness. After their capture it is probable that the Coxevite be returned to Butte under military eacort. The only way the "army" could escape, apparently, is by leaving their train and starting on foot across the country.

CONFLICT AT BILLINGS.

army

possibility.

BILLINGS, Mont., April 25 .- At noon to lay the 500 members of Hogan's army on their stolen train arrived in this city. Clo at their heels was a train bearing seventy. Eve deputy United States marshals, and when the opposing forces met a conflict was at once precipitated. It resulted in one man on each side being severely wounded. The stolen train with the Coxeyites on board laid over at Columbus, a small station formerly known as Stillwater, for the night deputies overtook them at that poin and demanded their surrender. General Hogan, however, paid no attention to the command, and ordered his men to go ahead The two trains came on slowly during the forenoon, the deputies closely following the Coxeyites and watching for an opportunity to seize them and their train. On arriving this city a stop was ordered and the conlict was resumed. United States Marsha deDermott ordered the leaders of the army to surrender, and on their refusal a few o nervously and without any deputies. orders, fired upon the men in the cars, / few shots were exchanged before the mar-shal could regain control of his men and stop the fight.

TWO MEN WOUNDED.

During the firing one of the deputies was seriously wounded and at least one of the army was wounded. There was a report that "General" Hogan was himself wounded three times, but the wires being cut makes it impossible to confirm this report

Marshal McDermott decided that his men were not equal to the work cut out for them and, as he got them to stop firing, he with drew them and notified the authorities that his force was insufficient. The train bearing the army soon afterwards soon ofterwards started for the east, and so far as heard from, still continues on its way towards Miles City. At that place it is expected the national troops will be successful in stopping the train and placing it in the hands of the

court. COVERNOR ASKS FOR TROOPS. WASHINGTON, April 25.-The following telegram, which was received at the white house today, was obtained from Private Secretary Thurber this evening. It is from Governor Rickarts of Montana, and was ad dressed to the president of the United States. It is dated Helens, Mont., and read as follows: "Information reaches me wire that a band of Coxeyites, fleeing the state with a stolen train, were overtaken at Billings by Deputy United States mar-shals, who were trying to serve a writ emanating from the United States courts. A fight ensued. One deputy marshal was wounded, and the leader of the Coxcyltes wounded. The deputy marshals were over-powered by the Coxcyltes and driven off with revolvers and other weapons. mob then surrounded the deputies and held them prisoners. The train of Coxevite is within a few hours run of Fort Keogh. It is impossible for the state militia to overtake them. As governor of Montana I hereby request you to have th federal troops at Fort Keegh intercept, take into custody, arrest and hold the Coxeyites subject to the orders of the United State courts, issuing the writs referred to. If the Coxcyites pass Fort Keogh before orders can emanate from you for their arrest I re guest that the federal troops be ordered to overtake them. Promptness requested.

G. E. RICKARTS,

Governor of Montana. WASHINGTON, April 25.-The strong hand of the government has at last been extended to check in their mad career the law-less Commonwealers who selzed a train upon the Northern Pacific railroad at Butte, Mont. and are now running eastward. The govern-ment no longer will await the tardy move-

ST. LOUIS, April 25 .- St. Louis is destined o add her quota to the army that will be siege Washington next month if the intentions of "General" Joseph Meyers are car fied out. "General" Meyers, who is a laborer, to

day said that he had secured some fifty r more recruits and expected that the ber would be swelled to 500 by next Monlay. On that day he intends to hold a pub ic meeting on the square, immediately after which his army will march to the Eads oridge and demand free passage East St. Louis. Transportation to Washing on will be demanded of the railroads, and f this is not granted he says the army will take up its march to the capital. CHICAGO, April 25 .- The minds of the

fron moulders have undergone a change and they now declare they will join forces with Kelly and go "on to Washington." Reinforcements came in last night and their presence has altered things a trifle. MIL vaukee sent ninety men under the leadership of Charles Martin and an accompany ng delegation of 600 persons. Charles Val entine of San Francisco brought in 200 men and reports another body soon to arrive. General Kelly will probably be asked to

ome to Chicago for a conference. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 25.-The New England contingent was royally entertained ast night. Their supper consisted of corned beef, salmon and salads, sausage, cheese ye and white bread, crackers, coffee and al cinds of pie. PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—An attempt

vas made late last night by the Industrials o capture a Northern Pacific freight train. About 300 members of the Industrial army went to the union depot for that purpose, but Chief of Police Hunt was on hand with thirty officers and prevented it. It is rumored an attempt will be made today to capture a Union Pacific freight train.

TERRE HAUTE, April 25 .- A section of General Frye's army is stranded here. A freight car on the Vandalia was chartered to take them to Indianapolis and the general and some of the men and the camp equipment wen o Brazil, where a stop over was to be made and The remainder are here and refuse to walk and utter threats about taking a train. The police will restrain them if they attempt violence. General Frye had estimated that ne car would carry them because the combined weight of the army was less than the registered capacity of a freight car. INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.-Frye's army captured a Vandalia train this afternoon a lew miles out of Terre Haute and are now coming east.

Industrial Army Growing

LINCOLN, Neb., April 25 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The Nebraska' Industrial army congregated at Central Labor hall this forenoon and elected a commander in the per-son of H. A. Duff, who claims he will lead Nebraska host to Washington or fai the Activation of fail in the attempt. W. A. Vickery was made commissary sergeant. Company A elected James Conley as first lieutenant. Up to 10 o'clock this morning the muster rolls con-tained the names of forty recruits. The Bee reporter visited them at headquarters and found them all enthusiastic over the prospect of going to Washington, but nonof them had any very definite lidea as to how the trip was to be made. They rely implicitly upon Commander Duff. The were intelligent looking and rather well ircessed, there being but three or four who would be likely to attract who would be likely to attract the attention of the argus-eyed police in search of vagrants. Some of the in search of vagrants. Some of the men wore Knights of Pythias badges, while one wore the badge of the Knights of Maccabees. A large tent bas been secured and it will be pitched either in Haymarket square or at Tenth and M. The labor crstrike anizations will take care of all the members of the army. Six men were cared for las Word was received by Commander

Duff that several small companies were on their way to Lincoln to join his army, and he posted some of his troops in the railroad yards to intercept them and lead them a the headquarters. Chief of Police Cooper received word this morning that several good-sized parties are enroute to Lincoln by the box car trains

and were likely to reach this ciry some time today. He states that if these men come here and enlist in the Industrial army, remain quietly at headquarters and are taken care of they wil not be molested. Hat some of our western friends would not receive any man as the friend of silver who believed that we could not coin

islation. (Applause.) ON THE SILVER ISSUE.

"The republican party is friendly to a restitution of silver to a place of honor among the money metals of the (Applause.) Some of my friends world. in the west thought I was uttering new doctrines when I declared that I believed the free use of silver upon an international agreement that would assure its continued equality with gold would do more than anything I knew of, save the establishment of the

protection principle, to bring again pros-perity into our commerce. (Applause.) The trouble upon this question has been

victory will lead to renewed energy in bringing out the other men, who refused to administration in its unblushing efforts to usurp the prerogatives of the legislative branch of the government to enforce a fa-vorite measure through congress and com-pel the confirmation of presidential appoint-ments by the senate. We believe in such legislation, state and national, as will protect the lives and limbs of employees of railways, mines and fac-tories. strike DENVER, April 25 .- Although Colorado will not spread in this state, Coal Mine Inspector Reed has received positive informa-tion that the miners will all go out within

a few days. The Fremont county miners who quit work Monday in accordance with orders from the Mine Workers union, have Balloting for candidates was then

eeded with and the first ballot was taken resolved to remain out one week to ascertain the feeling among miners eleswhere in the for secretary of state. There were no nomi nating speeches. There were five dates as follows: Aaron Jones of state, and if the strike does not extend they will return to work. ST. LOUIS, April 25.-About 200 miners Aaron Jones of South Send, A. D. Owen of Logansport, J. E. Wat-son of Rushville, M. H. Sulzer of Madison and Jasper Packard of New Albany. Of and penceably dissuaded the miners who were there at work and who evidently were Marion county's 130 votes 35 went to Watson, the largest any one candidate received.

Owens was nominated for secretary of state on the fourth ballot. The ticket, as a whole, is a victory for Harrison republicans and a defeat for the general order of the union. the the "old ticket" men, the only nominee of the latter being F. J. Scholz. The ticket nominated is as follows: Secretary of state. heretofore been connected with the National Mine Workers union asked that they be W. D. Owen, Logansport; auditor, A. Lebanon; treasurer, F. J. Scholz, ille; attorney general, W. A. Dailey. Evansville; organized, and declared in favor of a strike Ketchum, Indianapolis. This will take out practically all the

SUING THE COUNTY.

Peculiar Predicament in Which Sioux Falls is Placed.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 25 .- (Special to The Bee.)-This city has begun its suit against the county for \$15,796.22, which is he amount of the penalty and interest paid by Sloux Falls citizens on delinquent taxes nto the county treasury since 1887. In case he city wins, other towns and townships the city wins, other towns and townships will sue for their share, and a tax will have to be levied to make the refunding. This city's valuation is just about half of the total valuation of the county, so in raising the amount to pay these refunds the city will have to pay half of the whole amount, or approximately the same amount as she herself sues for. This may prove a good thing for the corporation but will not be of any particular benefit to the people who pay the freight.

Two Important Cases.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 25-(Special to The Bee.)-Circuit court convened here yesterday afternoon. The two most im-portant cases for the grand jury to con-sider are the cases of C. C. Crandall and Dr. M. E. Dittmer, The former is bound over for forging some \$25,000 worth of ch cks and drafts while cashier of the defunct Merchants bank. Dr. Dittmer is in heavy bonds for the murder of Matilda Hargren. The death of the latter resulted from an abortion performed by Dittmer, and under the laws of this state that is murder. Dr. Fisher, who has been in juil since last June, will have his second trial. The jury in the first trial disagreed. vesterday afternoon. The two most im-

Growing Dangerous.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 25 .- (Special o The Bee.)-Haagen Olson, a Norwegian to The Beel-Haagen Olson, a Norwegian es years old, was before the lunacy board yesterday. Olson has been demented for some time, but has not been dangerous until lately. Recently he met a small child in the road, attacked him and would have stilled him had not help arrived. He was arrested Saturday while endeavoring to catch a 10-year-old boy.

A Divorce in Sight.

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., April 25 .- (Special o The Bee.)-State's Attorney Bailey announces that the case against Jos McCabe who is charged with trying to kill his wife, will be dismissed. McCabe is now out of jull, and has been given the position of quarry inspector for C. W. Hubbard, the big contractor. It is understood that Mc-Cabe's wife will get a divorce.

Frank Hatton Better.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Frank Hatton

who was stricken with paralysis yesterday better today. His physicians report that he passed a fairly comfortable night.

Murdered a Deputy Sheriff.

GUNNISON, Colo., April 25 .- Deputy Sheriff John Meyers was killed by Nick Myers, a ranchman whom he was trying to arrest on Razor creek, twenty miles east of here. ROUNTLES ON WOLFES.

They Will Be Furnished by Ranchmen Near Sheridan. SHERIDAN, Wyo., April 25.-(Special to The Bee.)-The ranchmen in the vicinity of Prairie Dog, Sheridan county, have scribed to a fund to pay bounties on wolves

killed on their ranges. Including the \$1

paid by the county, the amount now allowed for each scalp is \$15. A number of

hunters are making good wages killing the pestiferous animals. Suing the Railroad.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 25.-(Special

to The Bee.)-The United States government has begun sult in the from along the Mobile & Obio marched to the Valley and Gulf mines at Sparta today United States circuit court against the Union Pacific Railway company, through its board of receivers, to have a large numdisinclined to strike, to join the strikers. The miners of Percy, Roseborough and Its board of receivers, to have a large num-ber of patents to railroad land in this state set aside. When the original grant was made to the company, many settlers were in occupancy of the lands included in the grant, and it is the purpose to have the patents to these tracts annulied. There are several thousand acres of the land in ques-tion situated in various counties along the line in the state. Sparta are now all out, in obedience to PITTSBURG, April 25 .- At a meeting of coal miners held at Leechburg delegates representing 3,000 miners who have not

Proud of Equipments.

RAWLINS, Wyo., April 25 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Battery A. Wyoming National guards, has received two muzzle loading, steel rifled, three-inch government cannor Harness, saddles and accoutrements for eight horses, together with some of the sile arms, were received with the same ship-ment. The gun, carriages and the balance of the sade arms are daily expected. This is the only battery in the state and the boys are proud of their equipments.

Frank Grouard's Mission.

by their wives, who feared the vengeance of the strikers. Serious trouble is expected SHERIDAN, Wyo., April 25 .- (Special t and deputies are on guard at many places. PITTSBURG, Kan., April 25.-The dele gate convention of miners called to mee The Bee.)-Frank Grouard, chief of scouts of the United States army, left Sheridan here today failed to materialize, and there vesterday intending to cross the Big Horr seems to be no interest manifested by the range. His errand is a sceret one, and there is much conjecture as to what it por-tends. It will be necessary for the veteran arout to travel a part of the distance on mean choice. No delegates were elected by the different shafts to attend the now shoes

A New Paper in Sight.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 25.-(Special to The Bee.)-The Lewiston Gold Miner, published by C. G. Coutant in the interest of the great gold camp of Fremont county, has made its appearance. An edition of 25,000 copies was issued, which will be dis-tributed throughout the country for the pur-pose of advertising that section.

A Carload of Elks.

stranded here today under peculiar circum-CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 25.-(Special to The Bee.)-A carload of forty elks from Opal in the western part of the state was shipped through here to New York yester-day. The animals were caught during the winter while the anow was deep, being run down by hunters on horseback.

Movements of Scagoing Vessels April 25. At San Francisco-Arrived-Gardale, from Ariston; schooner Allans and schooner M. Kellogg, from Heriah; Kings Co County from Courtney Ford; schooner Aloha, froi Olympia, Cleared-Salina, for Panama; Pat le Gage, for Huspaga; C. D. Bryant, fo Honolulu; schooner John G. North, for Ma Departed-Umatilla, for ubna. Victoria and Port Townsend; John D. Spreekles. At Astozia-Arrived, 24th-South Coast Departed, 24th-Chehalis, for Vancouver, At Tacoma-Arrived, 24th-Quickstep, from San Pedro

At Port Townsend-Arrived-United States teamer Thomas Corwin and C. P. Patter ión. At Tatoosh-Passed, 24th-Crown of Eng

land, from Nanlamo for San Diego. Passed 25th-William Ott, from Nanlamo for San

New York-Arrived-Black Prince At from Liverpool; Teutonic, from Liverpool.

Queenstown-Arrived-Majestic, from New York, for Liverpool. New York-Arrived-Havel, from Bre At

nen; Corean, from Glasgow; Massachusetts from London. Southampton - Arrived - Spree, AL fro

New York, for Bremen; New York, from New York.

At Liverpool - Arrived -- Majestic, from New York

WHS waged all evening between the C" men and the remainder of the army. KELLY SHOWS HIS BOOKS.

Kelly stated tonight to an Associated press reporter that he had received previous to to-day but \$1,140 in cash and exhibited his books as proof. He has now in his possession, he said, a little less than \$1,000, and that he will retain for an emergency. Receipts for bills for provisions, shoes, cloth-ing, etc., he produced as an accounting for his expenditures. Colonel Baker, who had threatened an exposure, stated in public to-night that he had been misinformed, that he now knows that Kelly has not appro priated a dollar to his own use. The women, Annio Hotten and Edna

Harper, who aided in the capture of the Omaha train, and who were to have been arrested at Avoca, are still with the army, making speeches and soliciting assistance. They are looked upon with little favor by the men of the army, but have insisted on continuing the march to Washington.

Kelly received word tonight from General Weaver, the populist leader, stating that the latter was still at work endeavoring to secure transportation from Des Moines, and stating the outlook today was bright. General Weaver added that sentiment in Des Moines was very favorable to the army, and that he had little doubt that a train would be secured to carry the men from Des Moines to Washington.

KELLY WILL TRY THE LAW.

General Kelly was shown a telegram from Washington that the government had prac-tically decided to interfere with the commonweal movement and had ordered the Mon tana train load of men stopped. The gen-eral refused to believe that the government

had really decided upon such action. "I don't see how they could reach such a decision," he said, "but if they have we will make a test case of it and carry the matter to the courts. We will not resort to physito the courts. We will not resort to physi-cal force. We are peaceful, unarmed men, and will never attempt to cope with govern-

ment forces. Our battle must be fought in the courts." Colonel Spead took the same position as "This action is a that of his late chief. "This action is usurpation of power by the government. Spead declared. "We will go to the courts f we are interfered with. They will decide in our favor.

"And if the courts declare against you what then?" was asked.

"They never will," was the emphatic re-ly. "They cannot. But even if they do, ply. they people are greater than the courts.

Temporary peace reigned at the fair grounds, today where the contending factions of Kelly's Industrial army were camped. The revolution of yesterday, which separated the San Francisco and Sacramenta livisions and clevated Colonel Spead to the generalship of the latter, was the one topic

f conversation in the camp, and the bitter coling among the mcn was as apparent as it was yesterday. Kelly and his 800 people occupied the center of the fair grounds, while Spead with his 300 surrounded

while Spead with his and surrounded their campfires in a distant corner. An at-tempt to patch up peace was made, but Kelly absolutely refused to recognize his recalcitrant officer. The latter asserted that he would march to Washington with Kelly's column but would had no commanication column, but would hold no communication with the general.

"The Sacramento men, while in the minority, were determined and seemingly anxious for a test of strength and power with the Kellyites. Both leaders were kept busy today preventing personal conflicts between the men of the divisions, and Kelly ex-pressed his fear that the men would get beyond his control and precipitate a general fight.

The extra deputies sworn in this morning remained with the men all day and a re-serve force of thirty men was kept in readiness for action in the town. The towns people were liberal with their

gifts of provosions. The men today, in the intervals of their discussions of the mutiny, washed their clothes and busied themselves with preparations for the long march to Des Moines, which will begin tomorrow morn-ing. Kelly addressed the towns people and succeeded in arousing considerable enof the town ordered that the men be kept in the fair grounds and the few men who scaped the sentinels were promptly placed under arrest. They were soon released and encorted to their camp, with emphatic iustructions to stay there.

One was selected as the amanuensis, she did the work so well that Rev. woman ended the correspondence.

tion a portion of the way home.

Unknown Man Drowned.

Yesterday afternoon Fred Moore of Gib son went to the police headquarters to re-

Mr. Moore keeps a boat house there, and yesterday afternoon he saw a man walk stong the bank and go as if to get into a boat. He saw the man fall into the water and sink, but saw him come up again, and went to his assistance. The man sank again and did not come to the surface. There will nothing to indicate the identity of the man. He was well dressed, wore a

stances. A month ago Rev. Mr. Putney advertised in a Chicago matrimonial paper for a wife, describing himself as a young minister, well-to-do, and desirous of a wife who could love and assist him in the labors of his vineyard. The description of his personality was a glowing one, and three Sedalla young women, in a spirit of fun foolishly agreed to correspond with him Putney fell desperately in love. He for-warded his photograph, and the young Mr Putney wrote to her again, and inclosed hi

miners in the matter.

convention.

letter in a registered envelope, setting forth that he would go crazy if his love was not requited. Receiving no further answer, left Palisade and came to Sedalia, arriving several days ago. He was unable to locate his supposed true love, however, and in the meantime had expended his supply of cash

and was left penniless. Today he applied to the city for assistance, when he related his story, and will be furnished transporta-

At

port that a man had been drowned in the Missouri river near Gibson. Mr. Moore keeps a boat house there, and