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THE INDUSTRIAL ARMY

The Governor of Iowa Withdraws the Militia at Council Bluffs.

OWING TO GREAT INDIGNATION

Especial Precautions Have Been Taken to Protect the White House at Washington.

OMAHA, April 18.—Kelley's army are still at the old Chatauqua grounds, East Council Bluffs, and the situation is dangerous. The men are wet to the skin and chilled to the bone, and the Iowa militia are still surrounding them with fixed bayonets, and keeping them from the shelter of the buildings. There are rumblings in the ranks of the commonwealers, but discipline has been thoroughly maintained thus far by the officers. There was enough food for breakfast today, and that fact perhaps prevented an outbreak, but something must happen soon to relieve the tension or violence is sure to follow. The laboring men of Omaha and Council Bluffs are greatly in sympathy with the army, and indignation has been expressed at the treatment accorded the travelers by Governor Jackson, of Iowa, and the authorities of Council Bluffs. A meeting to express indignation was called today by the Knights of Labor of both Omaha and Council Bluffs. The meeting in this city was held in front of the Life building, and a crowd of 500 laboring men were on hand. Many speeches were made denunciatory of the Iowa officials and railroads. Offers of aid were numerous. One man declared if something were not done at once to carry the commonwealers East, he favored securing recruits in Omaha, arming, and marching against the Iowa militia. He offered to purchase 2,000 rounds of ammunition at his own expense. The crowd had by this time become demonstrative and the police summarily broke up the gatherings. The Knights of Labor are called out for a meeting tonight. The Omaha Commercial Club today, through its officials, made a threat to boycott the railroads refusing to carry the Kelleyites eastward. As a result of the indignation meeting at Council Bluffs, Governor Jackson at noon ordered the militia to break camp at the Chatauqua grounds and return to Council Bluffs. This leaves the industrialists free to march East or capture a train.

Preparing to Receive Coxe.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Precautions to prevent any possible disturbance from Coxe's army have been completed. A sufficient force has been provided to prevent Coxe's army entering the capitol grounds. Especial precaution has been taken for the protection of the White House occupants.

THE EARTH IS THEIRS.

The Coxyites Increase in Numbers and Impudence.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Coxe movement 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 till 6:30. No formal action was taken, and the matter was considered very irregularly upon a suggestion that, as there were several organizations of men approaching Washington for the avowed purpose of demanding recognition in the way of legislation, it behooved congress to decide what it would do in case of the arrival of large numbers of men with the purpose of Mr. Coxe's followers in view. Senator Harris, speaking for the committee on rules, replied to the suggestion by saying the committee had had the question under consideration, and after examination of the statutes bearing on the question of invasion of the capital by organized bodies, had reached the conclusion that laws now on the statute books made ample provision for the protection of the buildings. The impression seemed general that the regularly organized police would be capable of the execution of the laws during the presence of the army, and that it would not be neces-

sary to make any special show of armed force.

Four local sympathizers with the Coxe movement called upon the president to-day to request that the Washington barracks be thrown open for the accommodation of the commonweal army during its stay in the city. There are accommodations for several thousand men in the barracks.

The G. N. Strike.

ST. PAUL, April 18.—An injunction was granted against the strikers to-day, and was served upon L. B. Foster, president of the American Railway Union. Reports received in this city from points along the line are much of the same tenor. The men are announcing their peaceable intentions, and at the same time, without any violence, are preventing the running of any trains and making up of new trains. North Dakota points supplied with mails and provisions over the Great Northern are complaining vigorously over their situation. At Willmar the fremen surrendered their charter in the Brotherhood and all joined the American Railway Union. The correspondents at that place add that the engineers may follow in their footsteps. It is just the other way at Crookston, where the men refuse to have anything to do with the strike until ordered by their Brotherhood. Three unsuccessful attempts were made to start a train at Moorhead. At Grand Forks all was quiet to-night. The Spokane strikers have a patrol along the line at that point, which does double duty. While protecting the company's property they also watch their own interests.

Rioting in Detroit.

DETROIT, April 18.—The trouble between the Polish strikers and the city water commissioners has culminated in a riot, bloodshed and death. Shortly after noon the crowd of Poles was so threatening that Engineer Williams attempted to withdraw his workmen peacefully. The men suddenly rushed upon Foreman Joe Cathway and assaulted him with picks. Sheriff Collins stood addressing a section of the mob, while Deputy Steyskale addressed another section. Suddenly there was a rush with uplifted picks and shovels, and a second later revolvers began popping. Everything was in the wildest confusion. About fifteen men were laying pipe, and the crowd rushed upon them. They left the trench, fleeing for their lives. Sheriff Collins emptied his revolver at the advancing rioters, and six deputies present followed suit. Two were killed and several injured.

NEWS NOTES.

The feeling among the leading members of the house of representatives is that no action could be taken concerning the Breckinridge scandal.

The entire electric plant of the Capitol Gas Company, Sacramento, which holds the contract for lighting the city and running the street-cars, burned about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Total loss, \$300,000.

In addition to the quorum-counting rule, the house will soon have a system which will absolutely compel attendance. Members in the city who can be reached will be treated as formerly, and all not having a leave of absence will lose their pay.

There were four tariff speeches delivered in the senate yesterday, three of them against and one for the pending bill. Those against it were made by the republican senators, Morrill of Vermont and Cameron and Quay of Pennsylvania. When Morrill, who recently celebrated his 84th birthday, and is the Nestor of the senate, was recognized he was accorded more respectful attention than has fallen to the lot of most speakers on the tariff question.

City Warrants. All those holding city warrants of date prior to September 1st, 1891, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest on same ceases after this date.

I. I. BURGET, City Treasurer. THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 8, 1894.

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Who is to Blame?

In the Ochoco Review of March 24th, I saw an article headed "Who is to Blame," signed "Mr. B." It seems an article came out in the Oregonian speaking of some wool grower of Crook county declaring his intention of leaving the democratic party on account of the "proposed change in the wool tariff. His reasons for change of politics of course is that his business will be made unprofitable." He does not know anything of that man's business, but he does know "some men have gone in to the sheep business in such a shape they could never have made it profitable, tariff or no tariff." Granting such to be the case in some respects, it will not apply to all. He further states "the man who a few years ago bought sheep, agreeing to pay \$4 a head, had no show to pay out, no matter what price they got for wool." There I disagree with him very emphatically. What I have to say in reply is what I know from personal experience, not from what someone has told me, or what I have learned or read in some paper or perhaps some other unreliable source. Ten years ago this fall we bought sheep, all ewes, and gave \$5 a head for them. Three years later we bought something near 300 more and gave \$8 a head for them. Five years after the first lot bought we had our sheep paid for, also more than 1,600 head of sheep and some extra money to spend. The last three years we made sales of sheep to the amount of from 100 to 300 a year. In that time the price of wool was from 16 to 25 cents and mutton was \$2.50 to \$3.00 ready sale and cash. Can't you Mr. B., when you think of the good times we had under a high tariff? But we and our sheep interests are paralyzed under the prospective passage of the Wilson bill. Does your heart throb a tattoo because of the good times in store for us when we have free wool?

Would we, could we make the same venture in the sheep business with the tariff off, or with only the prospect of having the tariff off our wool and mutton but \$1.12½ with the wool on their backs as we could with a high protection and mutton from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Besides these you had your wool with which to pay your expenses, and your mutton a clear gain. Glorious days that were, and will not return as long as the un-American bomb in the shape of the Wilson bill, hangs over the heads of a deluded people. No, we could not give \$1.50 a head without interest if we have no protection for our wool and our sheep interests. Sir, to you who have had good sense to see "which side your bread is buttered on," let me extend my right hand of fellowship in the cause of protection for our sheep industry.

Mr. B. also says he "imagines it is a class of sheepmen who are deserting the democrats." The class that have paid too much for their sheep. Sir, it is the class that has an interest for themselves, their fellow sheepmen and for their country. I know men who have been staunch democrats who curse the Wilson bill and everyone who are making an effort to pass it. He also says, "as a rule they (sheepmen) don't believe the tariff ever added one cent to the price of wool, but rather it caused it to be lower." Then why (please explain if you can) just as soon as wool was tampered with, and free trade men were in power, just that soon the price of wool fell to 7 cents and to nothing? We re-

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