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COXEY AT THE CAPITOL

The Commonwealers Parade in Washington.

ATTEMPT TO ENTER THE BUILDING

Coxey, Browne and Jones Arrested by the Police—Will be Arraigned Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The commonweal army was astride today upon Brightwood Heights with preparations for a procession to the capital. There was an early breakfast of eggs, bread and coffee. Tents were packed into the wagons and the army was aligned before 9 o'clock. All the men carried staves, on which fluttered white flags with the motto: "Peace on Earth; Good-Will to Men; but Death to Interest on Bonds." The men passed a cold night, most of them sleeping on the ground. Before the start Carl Browne formed the men into a hollow square and put them through a most remarkable drill. The staves were handled like guns, and when Browne shouted "Glory and peace," they cheered three times and waved the sticks in the air. The Philadelphia commune, 60 men strong, stood on one side waiting to fall in. Oklahoma Sam galloped up and down the line on a stallion. A bass drum boomed dimly and the bag pipes emitted shrill screams. After a march twice around the grounds, the men were drawn up in line and more cheers and drilling followed. Browne harranged the men in the customary street fakir strain, telling them they had received permission to march to the capitol grounds, where they must disband and enter as individual citizens. He said:

"Whether or not we will be permitted to speak I cannot say, but you must be careful to preserve the peace; then we will re-form and march to a new camp near by. This demonstration will be more powerful than force, than guns or bombs."

The ragged army cheered wildly. Brown went on: "The people said we would not march up Pennsylvania avenue when we reached here, yet the police department informed Brother Coxey yesterday we could march. Mr. Crisp refused yesterday to allow us to speak to the vice-president. We will go into the capitol grounds as individuals. They cannot prevent us doing that."

At 10:15 the industrial army was ready, and out of Brightwood Driving Park it started for the city. As the caravan worked its way down the three-mile stretch of woods to the city, it was a most fantastic array.

THEY WERE A MOTLEY CREW.

Nine mounted police rode ahead, and then came Carl Browne in a buckskin suit, mounted on a big grey Percheron stallion and waving a small flag. Next was a creamy-white prancing circus steed bearing Miss Mamie Coxey, in the role of the Goddess of Peace. She is a slender, handsome girl of 17, with long golden hair. She wore a pure white riding habit. Her head was covered by a little rimless blue cap and she shaded her face with a tiny parasol. Altogether she was a picture of such unusual beauty that a spontaneous cheer greeted her unexpected appearance, all along the line.

Oklahoma Sam followed on another stallion. Next came marshals, bugler, flag-bearer, and a band of six pieces, playing "Marching Through Georgia." A banner with the portrait of Carl Browne, and the legend, "Death to Interest on Bonds," was borne after a light buggy decorated with flags, drawn by two black horses, in which sat General Coxey himself, beside Mrs. Coxey, a handsome young woman in a colored tailor-made gown, shading with a parasol the white-robed infant, "Legal Tender" Coxey, aged 2 years. Then marching two by two came the carriage communes. Before the communes was a committee wagon drawn by two Percherons. The wagon canvas was covered with a weird allegorical illustration of "the curse of the national banks."

IN FRONT OF THE CAPITOL. The procession moved up B street to

the top of the hill, where the broad expanse of avenues swept toward the east front of the capitol. Mounted policemen stretched from curb to curb made ingress toward the capitol impossible. The equal of police in front of the army went straight ahead. It was a ruse to carry the procession past the capitol. Half a block up B street Browne halted the column and dismounted. He turned over his horse to an attendant. Then he went to Coxey's carriage and spoke to the general. Coxey kissed his wife, sprang from the carriage and made his way toward the entrance of the capitol. Browne followed, bearing a banner. The rank and file of the army stood in the street. The officers spurred the crowd after Coxey and Browne. B street was impassable. Coxey sprang to the stone paving on the east front of the capitol grounds, and with a bound was inside the fence amid a tangle of shrubbery. Browne followed.

Coxey succeeded in gaining the tenth step of the capitol, though he was followed by officers. The great crowd recognized him, and a shout went up from every corner. Coxey turned to the crowd and raised his hat. He was pale. Captain Garden, of the capitol police, stepped to the side of him, and Lieutenant Kelly, of the city police, held his other arm. The officers formed solidly about him. The crowd below was kept back by menacing clubs.

"What do you want here?" asked Captain Garden.

"I wish to make an address," replied Coxey. His voice showed intense emotion.

"But you cannot do that."

"Then can I read a protest?" asked Coxey. He drew from his pocket a typewritten manuscript and began to unfold it. Captain Garden took Coxey by the left arm and Lieutenant Kelly by the right. They moved down the steps, solid ranks of officers following.

As Coxey made his exit from the capitol entrance he tossed a typewritten protest to a group of newspaper men, saying, "That is for the press." There was no formal arrest. Coxey turned toward the army, which still stood on B street.

MARSHAL BROWNE ARRESTED.

Carl Browne was a shining mark on account of his conspicuous costume, and the most aggressive portion of the crowd followed him. As Browne broke through the foliage half a dozen mounted police charged after him. When he reached the foot of the capitol steps there was an exciting dialogue between him and the police. Two policemen threw themselves upon Browne, grabbed the flag of peace, smashed the staff, seized Browne by the shoulders, and thrust him through the crowd several hundred feet to the sidewalk. Clubs descended upon the men's shoulders, but whether Browne was hit could not be seen. The officers rushed him through the crowd, he trying to shelter his head, shouting: "I am an American citizen! I stand on my constitutional rights!" The dramatic marshal was dragged to a police station.

Christopher Columbus Jones, of the Philadelphia contingent, was also arrested. He and Browne will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow on a charge of violation of the special act of congress against assemblages in the capitol grounds. The penalty is a fine not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment not to exceed 60 days, or both.

FILTH IN THE CAPITOL.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The report of experts to the committee on ventilation and acoustics of the house today showed that 400,000 cubic feet of impure air comes up the main floor from the cellar every hour, and the good air forced through to the main floor passes through grating that are practically cuspidors. Many documents on the lower floor are in a state of decay and the carpets are saturated with filth and tobacco juice. Experts recommend that the air be pumped from above the hall instead of below.

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The Strike Is Over.

St. Paul, May 1.—After being tied up for eighteen days, almost completely from end to end, the Great Northern system will now resume work, the great strike being declared off tonight. It is practically a victory for the American Railway Union and President Debs, although the commercial bodies of the Twin Cities were largely responsible for the result. Various conferences were held by the committee with President Hill and labor leaders. The conference resulted in the difficulty being settled really by arbitration, the citizens' committee being the judges; but the strikers gained all their demands, while the company secured a settlement through arbitration, as Hill desired. The 4,500 miles of track will be opened for business by over 5,000 employees, and the entire Northwest will be released from the freight and passenger blockade that has oppressed it for over two weeks.

TELLING THE TIDINGS.

At the close there was great rejoicing, and the following telegram was sent along the line as official:

"To the strikers of the Great Northern: A settlement has been reached. Report for duty at once."

DEBS AND HOWARD.

Tomorrow Messrs. Rogers and Howard will accompany the representatives of the western section of the strikers over the line, to personally notify the employees, and to foster a good feeling toward the road.

The way she looks troubles the woman who is delicate, run-down or overworked. She's hollow-cheeked, dull-eyed, thin and pale, and it worries her. Now, the way to look well is to be well. And the way to be well, if you're any such woman, is to faithfully use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That is the only medicine that's guaranteed to build up woman's strength and to cure woman's ailments. In every "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the female system—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Keep your eye on this proposition. We will give free to every new cash subscriber to the WEEKLY CHRONICLE a year's subscription to the great New York Weekly Tribune. This offer will be open until the first of July. Don't forget it—You get THE CHRONICLE for one year for \$1.50 and the Tribune as a premium. Old subscribers can have both papers by paying up arrears and renewing subscription at \$1.75.

The regular subscription price of the WEEKLY CHRONICLE is \$1.50 and the regular price of the WEEKLY OREGONIAN is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for THE CHRONICLE and paying for one year in advance can get both THE CHRONICLE and WEEKLY OREGONIAN for \$2.00. All old subscribers paying their subscriptions for one year in advance will be entitled to the same offer.

Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Wasco Independent Academy, at the academy building, in Dalles City on Thursday, May 10th, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing seven directors, and transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the president.

H. H. RIDDELL, Secy.

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NEWS NOTES.

The San Francisco Call and Bulletin are to go into the hands of receivers.

Seven thousand unemployed paraded the streets of Cleveland, O., yesterday. A motorman refused to stop his car and the mob attacked him and wrecked the car.

Grand Master Workman Sovereign threatens to tie up the railroads by ordering a strike if the Coxey army is not given free transportation to Washington.

Senator Francis B. Stockbridge of Michigan died suddenly at the residence of his nephew, J. L. Houghteling, the evening of the 30th. The senator expired while sitting in a chair in his sleeping room.

Getting Tired of the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—That the democratic senators are becoming impatient at the delay in the consideration of the tariff bill was shown yesterday by a declaration in favor of a closure of debate. A paper prepared by Senator George recites that it has become apparent the republican opponents of the tariff are determined to resort to filibustering, and commits the signers to a simple declaration in favor of closure.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at his office in The Dalles, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, May 9th, 1894.

Dated this 30th day of April, 1894

TROY SHELLEY,

County school Supt. Wasco Co.

dawtd.

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Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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East End Second St., The Dalles.

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