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THE YAKIMA TROUBLE

Citizens to be Held Responsible For Encouraging Coxeyites.

DEPUTY JOLLY CANNOT LIVE.

The Spokane Coxeyites—United States Marshals After the Colorado Men—Miss Coxey is Pert.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 10.—There have been no further encounters between the United States deputy marshals and the industrials. The latter are still here and claim they will take the first east-bound freight. Deputy Marshal Ed. Minch, of Tacoma, is here in charge of about 50 specials, and Joe Warren, with 27 men all armed with rifles, arrived this morning from Spokane. The city is crowded with people who gather in knots and crowds to discuss the situation. It is claimed that some citizens incited the commonwealers to resistance and did much to precipitate the conflict of last night, and a clerk of the United States court at Seattle is here with citations for 10 of those who made the most inflammatory remarks. This move has created considerable excitement and uneasiness among some citizens, and the number of citations may be increased, as deputy marshals are closely inquiring about those who encouraged the Coxeyites. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to who shot the deputy marshals, a number of witnesses of the conflict maintaining that they were shot by their companions. Deputy Jolly who was wounded in the back, has been taken to Tacoma. Physicians who have examined him say he cannot live, as the bullet is supposed to have cut the intestines.

Took the Water Route.

A lot of Coxies left Ellensburg this morning for Pasco by the river route in boats, and in their downward course ran into a whirl and four were drowned.

Miss Coxey is Very Pert.

MASSILLON, O., May 10.—Miss Mamie Coxey, the attractive young daughter of the commonwealer commander-in-chief, and goddess of peace in his parade, has returned to Massillon. Her arrival was wholly unexpected. To a reporter who called to pay his respects Miss Coxey sent this message: "You tell him I am not at home to reporters, and that I will not be interviewed. That's the way we talk to reporters, and you just tell him so." Miss Coxey thinks her father will soon begin a lecturing tour.

The Spokane Coxeyites.

SPOKANE, May 10.—The Spokane Coxeyites are very much disturbed. The traitorous conduct of the leader, Dolphin, and the vigilance of the authorities, have crushed their spirits. Desertions are numerous. Deputy United States Marshal Visson went out to Hilliard at noon today to serve papers of injunction issued by Judge Hanford, restraining the commonwealers from interfering with the property of the Great Northern railroad. A committee from the Spokane trades council, with Jumbo Cantwell, commander of the Tacoma army, at the invitation of Dolphin, went out to Hilliard this morning to investigate the charges of the attempted desertion of Dolphin, to be in the form of a court-martial. It is thought Dolphin asked this far his own protection until he can get out of town, as there are threats of lynching. Part of the Spokane army will probably go to E. J. Jeffries, commander of the Seattle, and part to Jumbo Cantwell. Dolphin can no longer lead them.

Wife and Money Gone.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—It transpires that Mrs. Ah Chong, wife of a local Chinese merchant, decamped for China yesterday on the steamer Oceanic, carrying with her \$10,000 of her husband's money. Ah Chong was accustomed for years to store his earnings in a trunk to which he had a single key. He once found his wife trying to open the trunk, but having severely reprimanded her, he forgot the occurrence. The robbery and the movements of his

unfaithful spouse was discovered by Ah Chong very shortly after the steamer sailed, and strenuous efforts were made to stop the steamer by signaling, but the Oceanic paid no attention to the flags displayed from the heads, and soon disappeared beneath the horizon. A cablegram will be sent to Yokohama for the arrest of the woman, and the authorities at Honolulu will be notified in case she may have stopped there. It is believed some Chinese Lothario has accompanied the woman and her husband's \$10,000.

Irrigating Arid Lands.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Congressman Maguire, when asked concerning the truth of the statement that he knew Commonwealer Kelley and he would assist him on reaching Washington, said he knew him as a ball-player. He understood Kelley had a petition which he would present asking government aid for the unemployed by irrigating the arid lands. If Kelley brought such a petition, Maguire said he would not only present it but urge its consideration. Maguire added that if the single-tax system was adopted there would be no need of people resorting to arid lands for homes. The only difficulty, he declared, in the way of prosecuting the scheme of irrigation was a private monopoly of the arid lands acquired under the desert lands act.

Got Around The Obstruction.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 10.—The state Journal has information from Horace Greeley county, Kan., that the Coxey train reached that point at 11 o'clock, having got around the obstructions at Chivington, Colo. The sheriff of Greeley county wired Governor Leavelle for assistance. The Missouri Pacific has placed obstructions between Horace and West Selkirk.

THE MARSHALS AFTER THEM.

ABILENE, Kan., May 10.—The Coxeyite train is ditched west of Selkirk, and cannot be moved by its possessors. General Attorney Wagoner's special train, with United States deputy marshals, left Salina about 11 o'clock to capture the party.

Accused of an Old Murder.

YREKA, Cal., May 10.—George Decker, accused of the murder of his wife and child 27 years ago, the skeletons of whom were found a few days ago, had a preliminary examination yesterday, and was bound over to the grand jury which is now in session. It is investigating his case today. He neither denies nor acknowledges his guilt, refusing absolutely to talk about the case.

NEWS NOTES.

The first item in the tariff bill, acetate acid, was taken up and an amendment by Senator Allison to substitute the Mills-bill rate was adopted by a secret party vote in the senate yesterday.

In the senate yesterday Teller favored the Allen resolution. Coxey was a law-abiding citizen. He and his followers had trudged through snow and mud, and were entitled to respectful consideration. He did not endorse the statute under which they had been arrested. He did not think the senate could refuse to investigate the police clubbing. He himself would furnish the names of witnesses. Whether Coxey was a crank or not did not matter; his statement was absurd as were many others put forward in the hour of distress, but it was not a wicked scheme. It only asked congress to provide work for the unemployed.

In London, a Swiss lunatic by the name of Tabottier was left for half an hour in a hot bath at a hospital and boiled to death. The officials of the hospital say it was an accident. The man was subject to violent fits, and it had been the custom to fix him down in a bath to calm. The water was turned on yesterday by mistake.

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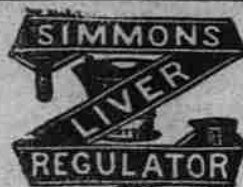
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PLUCKY ARMLESS MEN.

Some Who Have Succeeded in Spite of Their Great Misfortune.

There are many persons who, through one misfortune or another, lose their arms. It is a terrible loss, but I have often admired the pluck and ingenuity of some persons, who would not let this misfortune overcome them. I knew a young fellow, seventeen years of age, who, at a celebration of some political victory, was aiding another young man to load a cannon, when the gun went off before they were ready, and while they were ramming home the charge, says the New York Advertiser, it blew both arms off both young men. One of them afterward died, but Bob, as we called him, survived and got well. For years he has successfully managed a good business, as the keeper of a restaurant and bakery, and employed his brothers and sisters to help him. It is wonderful how well he keeps track of the business and plans it, and he can open doors, go after the mail, and attend to a great variety of business. People who have lost their arms have become artists, some holding the brush in their teeth, and others training themselves to paint with their feet, holding the brushes in their toes. Some years ago there was in Brussels, Belgium, an artist with no hands, but who was very skillful in using his feet in painting. He handled the brushes and palette with great skill, and his paintings, which were mostly cafes, were very attractive.

Another young man, who lost both his legs and arms, learned to paint by holding his brush in his mouth, and painted sitting up in bed. Mr. Unthan, who performed in New York, without arms, and holds a cornet in his toes and puts it to his mouth and plays, will eat and drink, feeding himself, loads and shoots guns with accuracy, and plays cards with his feet.

There are so many things that a man can learn to do, who is unfortunate, that we admire the pluck and persistence of these men, who will not let their condition chain them down, but show an adaptability that is wonderful. Let no one, no matter how unfortunate, they may be, get discouraged, but strive to overcome their difficulties. They will grow stronger and be happier and better.

STRANGE SIGHTS IN INDIA.

Peculiar Results of the Hindoo Belief Concerning Animals.

"Of all the strange places we visited none was more unique than Jeypore," said Mr. Burditt of the Stoddard party, according to the Washington Post. "This is a city in the north of India, which is under native government, its ruler being the maharajah of that district. Here, the sacredness of animal life, so carefully observed by the Hindoos, gave us queer sights. Monkeys ran along walls like dogs. Doves in flocks of thousands filled the open squares, or blackened the heavens in their flight. Peacocks covered walls and buildings. Elephants and camels were always to be seen in the streets. The maharajah had in his stables three hundred horses, many of the finest Arabian blood. And in the mud of a sluggish pond in the rear of his palace enormous and vicious-looking crocodiles lazily rolled about. To get them to move sufficiently to be able to distinguish their black forms from the surrounding mud we threw out bait in the shape of big pieces of raw beef, tied to a string, many pounds of which they would gulp at one effort."

TEMPLES OF WORSHIP.

GREEK temples erected in honor of the superior deities were always uncovered or open to the sky.

The temple of the sun at Palmyra covered a square of twenty-two yards on each side. It was approached by a magnificent avenue over half a mile long, inclosed by rows of columns and

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The Remarkable feat of Bright Spanish Postal Clerks.

Ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan, who, according to the Washington Star, was minister to Spain for a time, says they have bright postal clerks in the land of the dons as well as in this country. In proof of the assertion he tells of a curiously addressed letter which passed through the post office at Madrid while he was in that capital. According to the senator and ex-minister, the address was a perfect rebus. At the left-hand side was the figure of a lady. This made it clear to which sex the one to whom the letter was addressed belonged. Over the lady's head was a rising sun, which was interpreted as indicating that her name was Aurora.

For her surname there was a hill, with a castle at its foot, or in Spanish "Montes y Castillo." For the town there was the plan of a city drawn, in which the Alhambra appeared. Of course that meant Granada, especially as a pomegranate was drawn beside the plan of the city. The address was completed by a number in one of the streets of the plan. The postal authorities took three days to study this curiosity, said ex-Senator Palmer, and then delivered it in triumph to "Senorita Aurora Montes y Castillo, Azacayas No. 20, Granada." So proud were the postal authorities of this feat that they had the envelope photographed and printed in the Madrid papers as proof of the acumen of the department. "All the foreigners in Madrid were very much amused by the affair," said Mr. Palmer.

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Co., Mo., says: "For whooping cough Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is excellent." By using it freely the disease is deprived of all dangerous consequences. There is no danger in giving the Remedy to babies, as it contains nothing injurious. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

WHEN THE CZAR WAS ILL.

He Didn't Stop to Consider the Dress of His Physician.

An amusing anecdote is told illustrative of the simplicity of life at the Palace of Anitchkoff. It appears, says the London Standard, that when the czar's illness began to take a serious turn, Count Verontzoff Dashkoff telegraphed to Moscow to a friend to summon Prof. Zacharin. The professor was himself ill, and was somewhat loath to go, having no idea who was to be his patient, but thinking it was probably one of the children. Consequently he wrapped himself up in comfortable old clothes and drew on a pair of long felt boots, reaching to the thigh, and in this plight alighted at the St. Petersburg station. There he was met by a court official who, in spite of his remoteness as to his dress, insisted on his coming straight to the palace, and he spent the whole night, in company with the empress at the czar's bedside in his traveling costume. The empress has remarked to her friends that had her imperial husband been an ordinary individual no notice would have been taken of his illness, which was never at all serious, but, having summoned Zacharin, it was necessary to issue bulletins in order to quiet the rumors which would otherwise have arisen.

Prof. Bell, the inventor of the telephone, has been grappling with aerial locomotion in Nova Scotia, and, like all other experimenters in that science, he is very hopeful of success.

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.

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