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COLD DAY FOR INDUSTRIALS

Coxey's Recruits Are Driven Out of Oakland by the Police

FREYE'S BAND IN SORE STRAITS

The Tramps Refused to Leave Oakland Unless Provided with Passenger Coaches--The Mayor of the City and a Posse of Police and Deputies Drive the Unwelcome Citizens Out--Frye's Band at St. Louis Refuse to Work and Are Also Ordered Away.

Oakland, Cal., April 6. REFUSAL of 600 men who had encamped here on their way to join Coxey's army to leave the city last evening was followed by a night of intense excitement. The mayor and city council held a meeting and decided to drive the tramps out of the city this morning. Throughout the night every man, woman and child in Oakland was on the streets, the riot alarm was sounded, the governor was asked to call out the national guard, and extra police and deputy sheriffs were sworn in and armed with rifles.

On Wednesday the 600 unemployed men applied to Mayor Elliott, of San Francisco, for assistance in crossing the bay at Oakland, where they expected to secure transportation on freight trains to the East. The mayor contributed \$25 and the men were sent over to Oakland. Mayor Fardeau, of this city, resented what he called the foisting of San Francisco's unemployed upon Oakland, and a sharp correspondence was had between the mayors of the two cities.

Upon arriving at Oakland the men found that the Southern Pacific railroad would not allow them to ride on their trains. They then camped in the Mills' tabernacle and waited. The people of Oakland fed them and they were in no hurry to move. The citizens raised \$900 to pay their fare to Sacramento, and arrangements were made to have them start at 6 o'clock last evening. The tramps marched to the Sixteenth street station to take the train. When, however, they found that they were to be transported in box cars, the tramps refused and refused to leave unless passenger coaches were provided, and they marched back to the tabernacle.

THE MILITIA CALLED UPON. Major Frank O'Brien, commanding the first battalion of the Fifth regiment, including Companies M, F and K, was summoned to the city hall at midnight. He was notified by the police to prepare for action, as a telegram had been sent to the governor asking for assistance. Major O'Brien at once repaired to the armory on Twelfth street, and his officers were summoned to duty. He notified the police that he would be in readiness to report for duty with two companies the moment he received word from the governor or adjutant general.

At 12:30 o'clock no word had been received from the governor, and the militia were waiting orders to march and assist the police. The mayor and council were still at the city hall, and finally sent the chief of police and the sheriff to make a final request of Superintendent Wilder for passenger cars. Mr. Wilder refused.

At 2 o'clock a general alarm was sounded by the fire bells, and the citizens hastened to the city hall. There are about 1,300 men who were sworn in as deputy sheriffs and were armed. The fire department also responded and were armed. Then the city's forces marched to the tabernacle, where the army was sleeping. They were awakened and ordered to move out. The men refused.

Frye's Soldiers Scorn an Offer of Work at St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 6. The chief of police of East St. Louis ordered Frye's band of tramps to leave the town this morning. Soon after eight o'clock the band formed in the muddy bottom land, where they have been camping, and moved to a point on the Collinsville trolley just outside the limits of East St. Louis, where they halted and went into camp again. In the meantime the East St. Louis militia were reinforced and orders issued to prevent their return into the city limits. The tramps are left practically without food, and the refusal of the east-bound roads to move them farther, both on their own account and because of instructions received from eastern cities not to bring them, has rendered their limits, have added to the difficulties of the situation. The lack of food for the men increases as people learn of their unwillingness to accept the offer of the East St. Louis Water board of \$1.50 per day for one year for 300 men to lay pipes, and unless something new develops the chances are increasing that Frye will put into effect a threat made yesterday to surrender to the East St. Louis police as vagrants and thus compel the city to care for them.



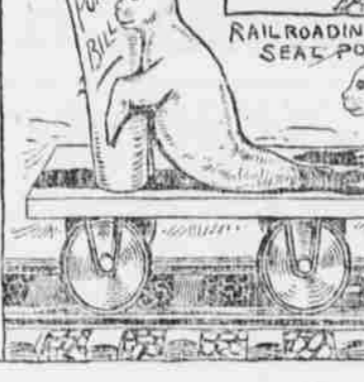
THE LITTLE ROCK DERBY.



AS THE TRIBUNE ARTIST SEES THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.



PAIR OF YOUNG RUFFIANS.



CAUSES OF COKE STRIKE.



OF INTEREST TO THE GUARD.



THE ARMOR PLATE SCANDAL.



MURDER AND SUICIDE.



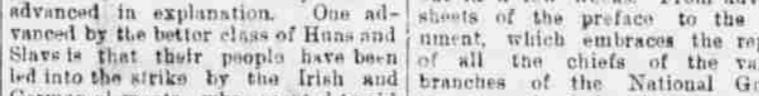
WASHINGTON NOTES.



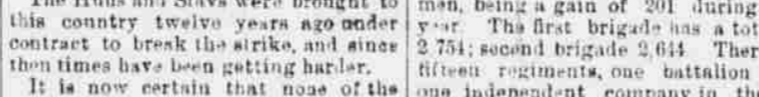
GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST.



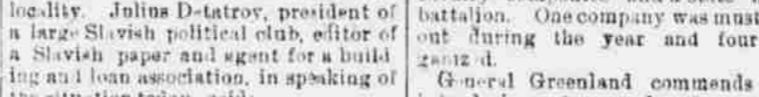
HE KNEW ABOUT THE GAS.



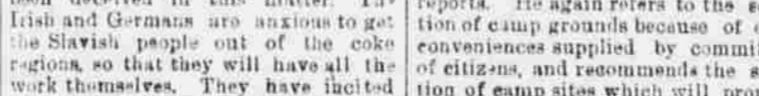
A Countryman Is Asphyxiated in a Potomac Hotel.



WEATHER FORECAST.



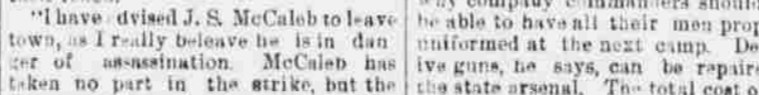
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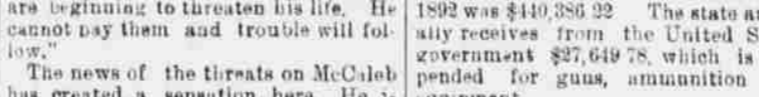
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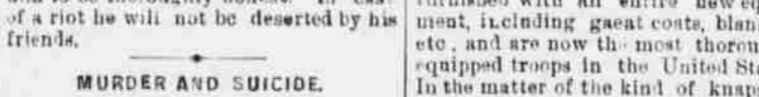
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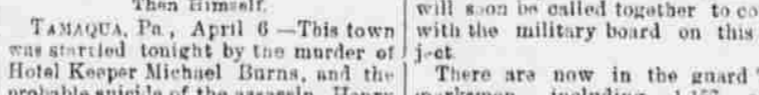
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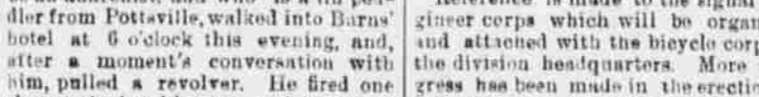
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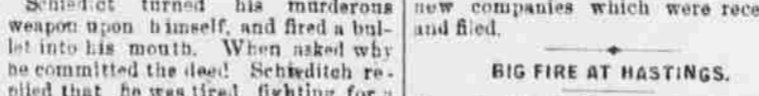
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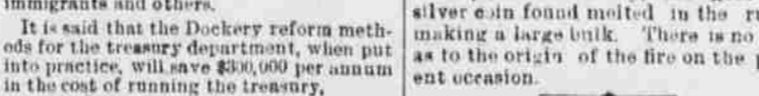
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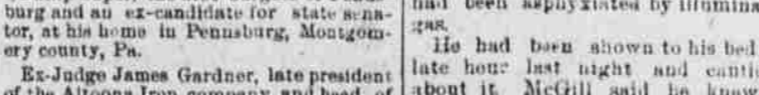
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THE CURTAIN HAS DROPPED

Interesting Portion of the Breckinridge-Pollard Case Finished.

AN EVENT OF CONTRADICTIONS

Miss Pollard and Colonel Breckinridge Both Upon the Witness Stand--Conflicting Evidence Given--Auntie Mary Recognizes "Mr. Hall" from His Resemblance to the Baby--A Sensation in the Court Room--The Plaintiff Becomes Tragic in Giving Testimony and Is Interrupted by Defendant's Attorneys--Defendant Denies Everything.

WASHINGTON, April 6. THE curtain was rung down on the most interesting scenes of the Pollard-Breckinridge case today when the last of the evidence was submitted to the jury. It was a sort of clearing up day, like the last act of a play, when explanations and reconciliations are in order. The plaintiff's attorneys took the stand and testified that there was no truth in the inference put forward by the defense that one of the other of them or the plaintiff had slipped a Christmas card of Miss Pollard's into a book at the Norwood Foundling asylum to strengthen her claim that she had been there in her confinement and there was more testimony about the baby born in Washington on February 3, 1888, to Miss Pollard, or "Mrs. Hall," as she called herself, and which died two months later at the Washington Foundling asylum. A sensation was narrowly averted at the morning session when old Aunt Mary, the colored midwife who attended "Mrs. Hall," said she had never seen Mr. Hall until that moment when she "recognized him by the child."

MISS POLLARD AGAIN TESTIFIES.

Once more Miss Madeline Pollard was brought to the witness stand. "Did you ever know a woman called Mollie Shinglebauer? I never did." "Did you ever know John Brandt? I never heard of him until his deposition was taken for this case." "Did you ever know Louisa Singleton? Never until he was brought into this case." "Did you ever meet John Brandt on the street and go riding with him? Most assuredly not."

DID YOU KNOW A MAN NAMED HIRAM BUCKLEMAN? NEVER.

Did you ever at Wesleyan College or elsewhere tell this defendant that you had ever had improper relations with John Rhodes? There was never a word on my part that could be construed into such a lie against the honest old man. "Did you ever have improper relations with Mr. Rhodes? Never, never, Mr. Curllie."

DID YOU TELL THE DEFENDANT THAT YOU HAD BEEN TO SARAH GUEST'S WITH RHODES? I CAN NOT HAVE SAID.

"I never saw the place until I walked up to the gate with my hand on his (Breckinridge's) arm. The young woman's face was flushed and she spoke with a tragic air. Attorney Shelby attempted to interrupt her with an objection, but she raised her arm with an imperative gesture, quieting him with, "I must be permitted to answer this, Mr. Shelby."

WHAT WAS THE CONDUCT OF MR. RHODES TOWARD YOU? "HE LOVED ME."

"Did you talk with him about George Eliot that night at Sarah Guest's? We did not; I did not know of George Eliot then. I had never read her works or anything about her life until after my first little baby was born. In that miserable little room in Cincinnati opposite the furniture factory Mr. Breckinridge brought me in a paper cover the first edition of George Eliot's works I ever read. I thank him for it now; it has been a great benefit to me. "Did you suggest Sarah Guest's to him as a place of meeting? Most assuredly not. I did not know of such a place."

THE DEFENDANT HAS SWORN THAT ON THAT EVENING HE PUT A \$10 BILL IN YOUR HAND. IS THAT TRUE? THAT IS AS FALSE A STATEMENT AS EVEN HE EVER MADE.

"He could not have done it. No man could have put a \$10 bill in my hand. MORE CONTRADICTIONS. "The defendant says he did not have any relations with you in 1887 while he had a room at Miss Hoyt's while you were stopping there?" "That is not true. I spent every night of those three weeks with him in his room at Miss Hoyt's."

"NOR HAD THE DEFENDANT TOLD HER AT ANY TIME," SHE SAID, "THAT A MARRIAGE BETWEEN THEM WAS IMPOSSIBLE," AND "NO, INDEED, QUITE TO THE CONTRARY," WAS HER ANSWER TO A QUESTION WHETHER SHE HAD EVER AGREED WITH THE DEFENDANT THAT THERE SHOULD BE NO MARRIAGE BETWEEN THEM.

Mr. Curllie asked if there was any agreement with her to pretend they were engaged, to deceive Mrs. Blackburn, and Miss Pollard answered: "No, indeed. That was made in some good faith." Then Colonel Breckinridge was recalled and proceeded to deny statements of Miss Pollard and witnesses in her behalf. He denied that Miss Pollard was ever in his room at Miss Hoyt's to his knowledge and also that Miss Louise Lowell, the capital typewriter, had written a letter for him, in which he made reference to a manuscript sent him for criticism. "That's all," said Major Shelby, and the great case of Pollard vs. Breckinridge, so far as the giving of evidence is concerned, was ended.

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