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est soul at sight of these  
beautiful Multichromes.

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The Tribune business office.

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SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

## CULTIVATE A LOVE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL BY TAKING THESE MULTICHROMES HOME

### THE DOINGS OF COXEYITES

Movements of the Unwashed Army at Various Points.

### FATE OF MONTANA PRISONERS

Uneasiness Felt at Tacoma—Lucy Parsons Renders Songs of Anarchy for the Benefit of Chicago Followers—A Large Force of Deputy Marshals Guarding the Northern Pacific in Washington State. Portland's Contingent Seizes a Union Pacific Station—Regulars from Vancouver Ordered Out.

### TACOMA, Wash., April 27.

More uneasiness from the Coxeys' army is now feared than at any time since the movement was inaugurated. The federal court has instructed Marshal Drake to fully protect all property of the Northern Pacific. He has sworn in 150 deputies, sending them to various points along the line. Some fear the army will endeavor to seize another train, threats to that effect having been made. The Seattle army, 500 strong, is marching to Meeker junction on the main line, near Tacoma, and the Tacoma contingent will join them there Saturday. Marshal Drake's report says 2,000 Coxeys will be concentrated at Meeker Saturday.

### A RAILROAD STATION SEIZED.

Portland, Ore., April 27.—The little town of Troutdale passed an anxious night. About 8 o'clock Portland's contingent of the industrial army went into camp there, and in the morning took possession of the Union Pacific station, ousting the operator and agent. The receiver had Judge Bellinger of the United States court issue a restraining order, but when Marshal Brady arrived the operator had been reinstated, and the leaders of the army could not be found. Yesterday afternoon the station was again taken possession of by the army. There is much apprehension, as 300 of the army are known to be armed with revolvers.

The Union Meat company has ordered the army supplied with all the meat needed, but is apprehensive of an attack upon its property. Marshal Grady is anxious for the United States troops, but Governor Pennington says he will wait until the state has exhausted its resources.

### HELENA, Mont., April 27.—The Montana contingent of the Coxeys' army to the number of 300 is now in the hands of United States troops. Northern Pacific attorneys have been in consultation with Judge Knowles all day, and in telegraphic communication with the general counsel of the road in New York. The opinion here was against returning the men to Butte, but New York counsel insisted, and all the men were brought back and taken before Judge Knowles of the United States court in Helena, for contempt in taking property from the possession of the receivers, who are officers of the court. The militia will be dismissed, as the government has the matter in charge.

### LUCY PARSONS' COMMONWEALERS.

Chicago, April 27.—The shadow of anarchy and the Haymarket tragedy came over the Commonwealthers last night at the barracks when Lucy Parsons, widow of the executed anarchist, sang her incendiary song of anarchy to the 900 followers of Coxeys in this city and made one of her most rabid harangues. She was given a stern rebuke by Commander Randall, of the army, who did not intend at the start that Mrs. Parsons should have spoken. The recruits were almost silent when the female anarchist expected cheers. He told his men that any who endorsed the sentiments of Mrs. Parsons should leave the ranks. None did.

### COLORADO'S HOME RESERVE.

Denver, Col., April 27.—The Home Reserve of Coxeys' army issued resolutions yesterday deprecating the unlawful seizure of the train by the Montana contingent of the army, and urging all moving bodies to use only lawful means in carrying out the purpose of the army. Tacked to the resolution was a bit of party argument showing that the reserve movement is guided by Populists.

### HEARD THROUGH THE STATE.

Senator Quay is reported to be very ill at his home at Beaver. His health caused Mrs. Anna Longnecker, of Maytown, Lancaster county, to hang herself. Lizzie Siegle was found unconscious in Lancaster from inhaling illuminating gas and she will die. The clover worm that has devoured a good part of the crop in southern Berks county is now devastating Chester county fields.

### ORCHARD, Col., April 27.—General Grayson's army came into town yesterday evening with flags flying. It is the intention of the army to seize a Gulf Road freight train. The industrialists were not very cordially received, and no preparations had been made by the people for their entertainment.

### A NEGRO EDITOR'S SUICIDE.

He Preferred Death by Pistol to Death by Paralysis. Washington, April 27.—C. E. Yarboro, colored, a clerk in the Geological Survey office, and formerly editor and proprietor of the Southern Appeal, published at Atlanta, Ga., committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the head. About a month ago Yarboro suffered

a stroke of paralysis, and although he recovered completely, has been very dependent. He expected that paralysis would end his existence almost any day, and told several friends that he would anticipate such a death. Yarboro had been in Washington a year, and when he came here the publication of the paper was suspended.

### HAS FAITH IN PRAYER.

Worked on the Kansas Grasshopper and Why Not on the Hobbes? Topeka, April 27.—A woman writing from Beaver, Mo., called upon Governor Lowelling to appoint April 30 as a day of fasting and prayer in Kansas, for the purpose of interceding with Divine Providence to remove the industrial troubles which hang over the country. She remembers when the governors of Kansas and Missouri appointed such a day for the expulsion of grasshoppers and it was so effective that she is sure that present evils may be overcome in the same way.

### A LYNCHING BEE.

Two Thousand Iowa Farmers Have a Leap at Bay. Tama, Ia., April 27.—Over 2,000 men, mostly farmers, have surrounded a four-mile strip of timber, where hides a tramp, who yesterday afternoon assaulted Miss Peggie Pooth on the public highway, two miles east of the city. The man will undoubtedly be lynched.

### LOUISIANA LYNCHINGS.

Eight Negroes Summarily Dispatched by Infuriated Mobs During the Past Week. New Orleans, April 27.—Nine men have met violent deaths in Madison parish in the last week and eight of these have been lynched by infuriated citizens. The last four were hanged last night, the news just reaching this city. Yesterday the force assassins were hunted down by bloodhounds and finally located in the Buckhorn woods. Sheriff McCarty led sent for volunteers to increase his posse and a force of 200 men finally freed the assassins in a negro cabin.

The fugitives were just preparing to cross over to Mississippi where they would have been comparatively safe. The posse surrounded the house and called for the owner to make his appearance, but he refused. The posse then fired into the building which brought the negro owner to the door. He denied that the fugitives were in his place, but the posse made a close survey of the premises, and finally found the four darkies huddled up in the loft of a small crib in the rear of the cabin.

The four were Pomp Claxton, the leader of the assassins, Scott Claxton, Scott Harvey and Terry McCoy. They were promptly placed under arrest and Sheriff McClelland detailed a party of twelve to take them to Tallulah, while the sheriff and the rest of the posse started out to try to capture Tom Griffin, who had separated from the others. As the fugitives with the four fugitives got near Milliken's Bend they were met by a mob who made an effort to take the prisoners from them. The guard resisted and succeeded in holding on to the prisoners. The guard held on with the fugitives until they reached the Shelby place, two miles from Tallulah. Here they were met by a crowd of 200, who overpowered the guard and captured the four prisoners. The prisoners were escorted to the Crescent place, where their fiendish murder had been committed, and there strung up to the limits of several trees. Their bodies were left in that morning. If Griffin is caught he will also be lynched. There are seventeen negroes in jail, all of whom will be given a regular trial, and most of whom, it is thought, will be convicted. It has been many years since there has been such a wholesale lynching in the south as that in Madison parish, in which eight men have been hanged.

### LIBSON'S SANITATION.

Measures to Increase Its Healthfulness Must Be Taken. London, April 27.—A dispatch to the Times from Lisbon declares that although typhoid fever is prevalent there, and the city is unhealthy, there is no cause for alarm. It is added that the government will be compelled to adopt sanitation measures that will make Lisbon healthier than it ever was before.

During the twenty-four hours, ended this evening, there were eighty-seven fresh cases of the prevalent mild form of cholera disease reported in Lisbon. The total number of cases thus far is 400. One hundred and twenty-two persons have been cured. One patient died today.

### MUST KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Coxey's Army Will Not Be Allowed to Invade the Capitol. Washington, April 27.—In reference to the question of allowing Coxeys' army to parade in Washington, Chief of Police Moore said today: "Of course, if the Coxeys army wants to march down Pennsylvania avenue as an organization it cannot be prevented, if the men act in an orderly manner. They cannot, however, march into the capital grounds."

### ENSLAVED BY LADY REED.

A Wealthy Reading Brewer the Victim of Mature Fascinations. Reading, Pa., April 27.—Mrs. Maria Lauer, wife of George F. Lauer, the well known brewer, has brought an action in trespass against Rebecca Pottelizer, of this city, to recover damages for the alienation of the affections of her husband. The suit has been entered by Mrs. Lauer's counsel, but no declaration of the particulars of the plaintiff's case has yet been filed. Miss Pottelizer married about some years ago but her husband died while

### ECHOES FROM THE STRIKE

President McBride's Estimate of the Number of Men Out.

### GENERAL COAL FAMINE ASSURED

One Hundred and Fifty-five Thousand Miners Out—West Virginia Joins the Idlers—Indiana Block Coal Men Refuse a Proposition to Work Until the Present Trouble is Settled. New York Already Feels the Effects of Suspension—News from Other Points. COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—A TELEGRAM received by President McBride from Thomas Farry, an organizer in West Virginia states that the Loop creek district miners have gone out and the New River miners will go out tonight. This will raise the whole number of miners out to 150,000 and leaving only 30,000 miners working in the production of the bituminous coal. The coal produced by these is so small in comparison with the whole product that it will not effect the strike. There will be a general coal famine in less than three weeks. BRIDGE, Ind., April 27.—The block coal miners' committee met the operators today and blandly refused to accept their proposition to pay 27 cents per ton until the strike in general was settled. Most of the miners are out. The men claim that those who want to continue work until May 1 are not prohibited doing so. The bituminous miners are all out and threaten violence to men who continue to work. NEW YORK, April 27.—There is a scarcity of bituminous coal in the city caused by the recent strike, which has caused the output from the mines to dwindle to almost nothing. Coal dealers say they anticipate a condition of affairs that will come near being a coal famine. TOLEDO, O., April 27.—A thirty-three and a third per cent cut was made yesterday in the wages of the 1,500 employees of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway. This action is caused by the present big strike among the coal miners. READING, Pa., April 27.—It was learned here this afternoon that if the furnaces in this valley do not get a supply of coke within the next week or ten days they will have to bank their stacks. The Robeson furnace, which has a capacity of 950 tons of bessemer weekly, has a ten-day's supply. Others have less and no coke is being received. It is also likely that the Reading company, which recently changed a number of the fire boxes of its locomotives so as to burn soft coal, will again use anthracite.

### SMALLPOX IN CHICAGO.

School Closed on Account of the Disease. A Posthouse Secured. Chicago, April 27.—The Kershaw school, at Winter and Sixty-fourth streets, has been ordered closed on account of smallpox. The Longwell school on Throop street, near Nineteenth, is also reported closed for the same reason. A building at No. 98 Law avenue has been secured for a temporary smallpox hospital. It will be placed in charge of the Visiting Nurses' association. Smallpox has become epidemic in the district between Ashland avenue and Halsted street, south of Forty-seventh street.

### CITIZEN TRAIN IN JAIL.

The Craner Follower of Coxeys Neglected to Get Out a License. Washington, April 27.—George Francis Train is under arrest. The philosopher wanted to languish in a dungeon, but the unsympathetic police carried Mr. Train to the police court for immediate trial. Train arrived in Washington yesterday, attracted by the notorious surrounding Coxeys' army movement. Last night he delivered a lecture, but did not secure a license, and to lay the police swooped down upon him for violation of the license ordinance.

### ARMS FOR WASHINGTON.

Carbines and Rifles Shipped from the Springfield Arsenal. Springfield, Mass., April 27.—Major Rexford, of the United States armory, has shipped to the chief of ordnance at Washington sixty-five carbines and 100 rifles, 45-caliber. The arms were sent by express and fast freight and have already been received in Washington. Major Rexford says he has 250,000 rifles and a supply of carbines which can be shipped on short notice. The major supposes that the arms are intended to protect the treasury at Washington from an attack by Coxeys.

### SEVEN BANDITS DESPATCHED.

Five of Them Shot in a Fight and the Other Two Hanged. HENNESSY, O. T., April 27.—Vigilance committees which have been trailing an organized band of horse thieves nearly all this week surrounded the bandits within a few miles of the Texas line. The band consisted of seven men, and in the fight which followed five of the thieves were killed outright and the remaining two captured and hanged.

### GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST.

Brigadier General Robert Moore, of the Massachusetts militia, at Boston. Major H. M. Helvelt, who came to this country in 1848 with Carl Schurz and Franz Sigel, at Lexington, Ky., aged 75. At Freeport, Pa., Hon. James M. McCullough, aged 76 years. He was the oldest attorney at the Armstrong county bar. He was a member of the legislature 1852-3. Captain Thomas Townsend, 82 years old, of South Seaville, N. J. Deceased was a lineal descendant of John Townsend, who settled in Cape May county over 200 years ago.

### TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

By the will of Mrs. Sarah Parker, of Boston, Radcliffe college, the annex to Harvard, gets \$100,000, which breaks the record, the steamer S. S. Curry left Superior for Buffalo. Because it can make no profit, the Standard Fire Insurance company, of New York, seeks voluntary dissolution. The New York senate has rejected Governor Flower's re-nomination of Dr. Jennings to be health officer of New York city. Will C. Green, living at Adams, N. Y., crushed the skull of the woman with whom he lived as his wife and then cut his own throat.

### MR. LINDSAY'S LITTLE JOKE

Thinks the Weight of Uncertainty Should Be Lifted from the Country.

### CONGRESS SHOULD TAKE ACTION

The Senator from Kentucky Desires a Final Vote on the Tariff Bill to Relieve the Democratic Party from Shame and Satisfy the Country at Large—The House Resolves Away \$10,000 to Increase the Library Force—Pension Bills Reported. WASHINGTON, April 27.—SHORTLY after the senate was called to order the tariff bill was taken up and Mr. Dolph took the floor to continue his speech, but offered to yield to the senator from Kentucky, Mr. Lindsay, who desired to address the senate. He was allowed to do so, but with the understanding that he would have no right to resume the floor at the conclusion of Mr. Lindsay's speech. Mr. Lindsay then addressed the senate in advocacy of the bill. He opened with a declaration that it was infinitely preferable to have the pending bill passed, with or without amendments, than to have the existing tariff law continued in force. It was therefore the duty of Democratic senators to press the pending bill to a final vote, and to remove the uncertainty which now weighed so heavily upon the business interests of the country. If Congress took no decided step on the line of the Democratic doctrine of the tariff subject, it would not only fail to satisfy the country, but would bring the Democratic party to shame. After a spirited debate in which Senators Harris, Hawley, Aldrich, Teller and others participated, the senate adjourned.

### PENSION BILLS SETTLED.

Under an agreement reached by unanimous consent, the house today disposed of all the private pension and relief bills—twenty-five in number—reported by the committee of the whole from Friday night's sessions so far this session. The senate resolution was agreed to appropriating \$10,000 for the employment of additional clerical force in the library made necessary by the operation of the copyright law. Nearly all the rest of the day was spent upon the private calendar. One bill was ordered to be reported to the house with a recommendation that it be recommended to the committee on war claims, when the committee rose and the house resumed its session; the recommendation was agreed to—108 to 80.

### ROPE AROUND A THIEF'S NECK.

The Crowd, After Catching Him, Nearly Strangled Him to Death. BOSTON, April 27.—A crowd of men caught a burglar today at Rockland, after giving him a long and hard chase, and nearly frightened him to death by threatening to lynch him. The fellow had just been liberated from jail, and last night, it is said, he tried to steal a gold watch and \$500 from Peter Lewis. He was discovered and jumped from a second-story window. An alarm was sounded, and a crowd soon collected for the chase. Several men were mounted on horses. They drove the thief across fields and along roads, and at last caught him in John Wetback's wagon shed. A rope was procured, and the man was hastily tied in one end, and it was slipped around his neck. The man was badly scared, and was taken before a justice, who sent him to jail.

### BIRTH OF GENERAL GRANT.

Celebrated by the Union League Club, of Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—The anniversary of the birth of General Grant was celebrated this evening at the Union League in a manner worthy of the occasion. Among those present were United States Senators Charles F. Manderson, of Nebraska, and Joseph H. Hawley, of Connecticut; United States Senator Edmund H. Vermont; Governor Pattison, General Daniel E. Sickles, of New York; Engineering Chief George W. Melville, United States navy; Thomas Nast, the artist; Mayor Stuart, of Philadelphia, and about 200 other prominent gentlemen of this city.

### THE PUMPS WERE CHAINED.

It Was a Thirsty Day for Coxeys' Army at Hyattstown. GAITHERSBURG, Md., April 27.—The Coxeys army made the march from Hyattstown to Clarksburg this morning in two hours. A short stop was made there for rest. In Clarksburg the commonwealth could not even get a drink, the pumps having been chained, so the men were forced to depend on the more hospitable farm houses along the way where in some cases buckets of water were brought to the roadside by the householders.

### FIRST PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

A Train on the Northern Leaves St. Paul Prepared for Wreck. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 27.—The first passenger train for the coast left St. Paul at 8:30 this morning. The train consisted of two passenger coaches, one dining car, two baggage cars and one sleeper. At the St. Paul shops the coupling was sealed with the United States seal. On board were forty-one passengers. There was only one marshal on board, but it is given out that the train would be met at stations by deputies. The baggage car was loaded with spikes, ties, sledges, etc., in readiness for a wreck. It left Minneapolis at

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9:15, a big crowd having gathered to see the train off. In spite of the calm demeanor of the railroad men it was evident that they were under a heavy strain and all were heavily armed. At 9:45 a. m. the train reached Orono all right. The officials expect trouble west of Minot and are preparing for it.

### TWO NEGROES HANGED.

They Paid the Penalty of the Virginia Laws for Attacking Women. MANASSAS, Va., April 27.—Jim Robinson and Benjamin White, negroes, were hanged in the jail here at 7:30 this morning, for assault on two white women in Prince William county last January. The assaults were committed upon Mrs. Elizabeth Heflin, a widow, 45 years old, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellet, a young woman of 20. The two women lived together about two miles south of Manassas, and were awakened at midnight by a pounding on their door. When the women opened the door the men forcibly entered the house. A week later the men were captured and jailed. Great fear of lynching was entertained, and the prisoners were taken to Alexandria. They were both about 20 years old, and one, White, was as bright as most white men. Their trial and conviction consumed but one day, the women whom they had attacked testifying against them.

### AS REVIEWED BY DUN & CO.

The Financial Situation Shows Slight Improvement Notwithstanding Disastrous Strikes. NEW YORK, April 27.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: When accounts of great strikes and labor disturbances crowd all newspapers, it is idle to look for much improvement in business. The bituminous coal miners quit work last Saturday in larger numbers than was expected, and the coke workers at once renewed the struggle recently unsuccessful, while these great bodies of men, besides the thousands who were on strike in building trades, in silk, woolen and cotton mills, in Alabama iron works and on western railroads are refusing to work, there are other thousands marching to Washington who claim that they seek work in vain, and that the government must give relief. That every week of idleness for so many men must appreciably lessen the aggregate power to purchase products of labor is evident, but in spite of all some improvement will appear. The iron and steel works in an extensive region may be seriously interrupted, if the immediate effect is to give better look to prices of the products in these regions while eastern works feel a somewhat larger demand.

The volume of foreign trade does not materially alter exports, hence for the month being 10 per cent larger than last year, while imports at New York have been 47 per cent smaller. The decline in customs receipts, indicating the decrease in dutiable imports is 45 per cent. The decrease in liabilities of firms failing still continues and the aggregate reported for the third week in April was only \$2,742,400. The failures have been equally divided into seasons. There were 180 in the United States against 236 last year, for the first time in many months showing a decrease, and in Canada 35 against 22 last year. The list includes none of great importance.

### COLONEL GALVIN DESERTS.

His Hoboes Are Ordered Out of Washington Court House. WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O., April 27.—Colonel Galvin and his four captives deserted their industrial army of 300 here yesterday afternoon, disavowing all responsibility for the actions of that body. The mayor of this city ordered the army out and the men were camped last night two miles east of here, waiting for the 4 a. m. Baltimore and Ohio freight, which they propose to hold up and capture. The railroad company is taking precautions to prevent this. About twenty detectives and railroad officials are watching the "army."

### DEPOSITORS ALL RIGHT.

The Harlem River Bank Will Pay in Full. NEW YORK, April 27.—Bank Examiner Judson said today that all depositors of the Harlem River bank would be paid in full, but that there was very little chance of the stockholders getting a cent on their investment. The condition of the bank was such that it would be utterly impossible for it to resume business. There was not any ground for criminal charges, for, while the bank had been unfortunate, its transactions were conducted in good faith.

### WAFTED OVER THE SEAS.

Paris police have arrested a war office employe as an accomplice of anarchists. The bill to disestablish the church in Wales was moved in the house of commons by Home Secretary Asquith. Gold medals of the Vienna salon have been awarded to Alfred Parsons, of England, and Walter Gay, of America. A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says all the insurgents, including Admiral Daza, who were detained on board the Portuguese warship, have succeeded in escaping.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

Public Printer Palmer will resume journalistic work at Syracuse, N. Y., as soon as he is successful qualified. Requisitions for pension money, including \$1,900,000 for Philadelphia, were made yesterday by Secretary Smith.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Forecast for Saturday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair, but conditions are favorable for local thunder storms, south winds. For Western Pennsylvania, fair, followed by local thunder storms during the afternoon and night, winds shifting to southeast; cooler in northern portions.

## FINLEY'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR



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RUBBER BELTING AND HOSE.

CHAS. A. SCHIEREN & CO'S

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And Oak-tanned Leather Belting

### H. A. Kingsbury

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313 Spruce St., Scranton, Pa.

## Lewis, Reilly & Davies



Ladies show friends our \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 SHOES, and so enthusiastic are they over their purchases that one sale is sure to be the means of making another.

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## JEWELRY

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## W. J. WEICHEL

The Jeweler.