

JUST WATCH THE COMING CHAMPIONS EAT UP CAPTAIN HANLON'S AGILE NINE

THE COLLAPSE OF COXEYISM

An Attempt to Invade the National Capitol Grounds Ends in Failure.

BROWNE AND JONES IN THE COOLER

The Hosts of the Commonwealth Are Halted on the Capitol Grounds. Commander Coxey is Husted Off the Steps and is Not Allowed to Speak—Browne and Jones Are Clubbed by Excited Policemen, Who Also Strike Indiscriminately Upon Heads of Innocent Spectators.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—JACOB S. COXEY'S much advertised demonstration on behalf of the "Commonwealth of Christ" in favor of good roads and the re-education of national obligations to pay interest on the national debt, ended today in a fiasco quite as ridiculous as the principles enunciated by the leaders of the movement. All told, about 600 men out of the originally promised 300,000, marched up the capitol hill and marched down again.

In this 600 were included all the unemployed of the capital who could be summoned into the support of the movement, after weeks of effort on the part of Coxey's local agent, and encouraging speeches in the senate from Populist senators. The local contingent dispersed after the capitol fiasco was over and only the original 300 marched down into the newly selected camp ground near an open space which could be obtained in the morning of the first platform of the eastern front of the capitol, where he was nabbed by the police before he had time to begin an address to the thousands of curious people who had assembled about the place.

He was politely informed he could make no speech at that place. Coxey said firmly: "I wish to enter a protest." "No, sir," firmly replied the captain. "You can talk, but you can't speak." The police were courteous but very firm. Coxey then, bareheaded as he was, said: "Well, then, I wish to read a programme."

"It cannot be read here," said the officer. Coxey showed no inclination to yield and the police were anxiously hustled off the steps out into the middle of the broad plaza in front of the capitol. He made no physical resistance, but protested all the while and the crowd gathered around him and obstructed the way somewhat, but it was not a resistance but seemed like curiosity.

THE STORY OF BROWNE'S ARREST. When the procession had halted on B street south, between New Jersey avenue and First street, Browne rode up and down the line turning his "benches of peace" and making every effort to obtain the plaudits of the crowd.

"What do you intend to do?" demanded a police sergeant in command of the officers stationed with the army. "I propose to form my men in line and march them up the capitol steps," responded Browne, waving his banner, and the sergeant was so astonished that he did not do anything. Finally Browne rode up to Coxey's carriage and leaning over asked Coxey, "Are you ready?"

Coxey nodded and kissing his wife he stepped out of the vehicle. Browne dismounted, took off his big sombrero to Mrs. Coxey and turned to Mamie Coxey with, "You won't be afraid to stay here, will you?" The girl nodded her head and Browne and Coxey pushed in the direction of the big white building. They walked along beside the low stone parapet surrounding the grounds as if seeking an entrance, followed by a thousand people.

"Jump over the wall," suggested some one. Coxey was quick to take the suggestion and he leaped quickly over the parapet and made his way like an eel through the dense thickness of humanity to the steps of the capitol, there to receive his repulse as above recorded. Browne followed, evidently with the intention of backing Coxey up, but became separated from his chief.

The mounted policemen, a dozen or more, who had been directed to attend Browne through the day, hesitated a moment as the two leaders disappeared amid the shrubbery. Then a blue coated officer whipped up his horse, dashed across the pavement, over the low parapet and into the crowd with his comrades followed and into the crowd went this platoon, trampling flowers and shrubs in their mad rush. People scattered right and left and the foremost officer soon reached the chief marshal, easily distinguishable by his leather coat and white sombrero.

The horse of the officer struck Browne and the shock threw him to one side. He dodged behind a tree and the officers lost sight of him for an instant. People turned this way and that way to escape the half mad, maddened horses of the police. The officers became confused and excited and some of them drew their clubs and began striking right and left. A dozen heads were cut and bruised in a minute.

OFFICERS BECAME CONFUSED. Browne attempted to escape by making a detour, but the officers followed close behind. He dodged between two carriages in a roadway leading through the grounds. In self protection, men in the mob seized the bridles of the horses ridden by the policemen and attempted to push the animals back. The police seemed to think that this was an attack on them and responded with their batons.

Browne became wedged in between a line of mounted police and number of officers on foot, and when one of these tried to seize him he resisted. A shower of blows descended on his shoulders. Brown fought like a tiger, shouting out that he was an American citizen and had constitutional rights. He was seized by several officers and pushed through the crowd.

Old Christopher Columbus Jones, leader of the Philadelphia contingent, attempted to rescue Browne from the officers, and it is said that a number of Coxeyites assisted him. The old man's silk hat was jammed over his ears in a jiffy, and he, too, was placed in custody. With a mounted officer on each side of him, their hands grasping his leather collar, and followed by more officers with Jones, the sensational leader of the commonwealth forces was dragged off to a cell in the police station.

WRANGLING REFORMERS

Delegates to the People's Party Convention Have Lively Sessions.

OMAHA SENTIMENTS RATIFIED

A More Disorderly Gathering Never Assembled in Harrisburg—All Delegates Wanted the Floor at Once and Many Uncomplimentary Remarks Were Exchanged—The Only Woman Present Acts as Secretary—Greetings Forwarded to Coxey—George Rhey Goes Home in a Huff.

HARRISBURG, May 1.—It would be difficult to imagine a more disorderly convention than that which assembled here today in the name of the People's party of Pennsylvania to nominate a state ticket. It seemed impossible to keep the delegates in order. All wanted the floor at the same time and frequently uncomplimentary things were said about each other. During the morning session, which was consumed in preliminaries, J. E. Leslie, of McKeesport, was in the chair. He predicted a political revolution long before 1900.

The secretaries of the convention were H. G. Barr, of Beaver Falls, and Miss Nellie Quick, of Susquehanna county, who was the only woman present. About 100 delegates were present, the majority coming from the western and northwestern counties. The chair appointed as a committee on resolutions George E. Hey, Westmoreland; George W. Dawson, Beaver; B. K. Tomlinson, Bucks; J. A. Welsh, Lawrence; C. W. Miller, Crawford; V. A. Lotter, Montour; St. Clair Thompson, Indiana; and J. E. Hughes, Clarion. Committees on permanent organization and rules were also appointed, and after sending greetings to Coxey at Washington with the hope that he would receive a fair hearing for the principles which you have so nobly advanced the convention took a recess for dinner.

It was 1:30 when the delegates were again ready for business, but owing to the leisurely methods of the absent committees it was 2:30 before the convention was regularly organized. Dr. O. G. Moore, of Clarion county, was elected permanent chairman, and the temporary secretaries were nominated. There was a row in the committee on resolutions and George Rhey, of Westmoreland, the chairman, left in a huff and went home. The convention wrangled over the committee's report for two hours and finally turned it down. Then the resolutions of the Westmoreland convention were revised and sent forth as this year's platform. They reaffirm the Omaha convention's deliverances, demand the election of president, vice-president, United States senators and postmasters by direct vote of the people, demand a graduated income and inheritance tax, favor a uniform system of text books to be furnished free in the schools, demand a law making the mine boss of coal mines a state officer to be paid by a levy upon the output of the mine, and favor state ownership of coal mines, endorse the resolutions of the miners' convention at Columbus, demand the exemption from sale for debt of the actual homestead and demand that all taxable property be assessed at its cash value and pay an equal mileage.

WAREHOUSES PEACEFUL PLANK. This was the platform as finally agreed upon, but an hour later George W. Wolf, a delegate from Huntington county, had this plank added: "That the foundation plank is love thy neighbor as thyself."

It was now late in the afternoon and nomination of a ticket was demanded. The candidates were chosen by secret ballot and after much effort the following ticket was put in the field: For governor, J. T. Altman, Juniata county; lieutenant governor, Jerome B. Akin, Washington; auditor general, Abram Lender, Erie; secretary of internal affairs, W. M. Dether, Berks; congressman at large, Victor A. Lotter, Montour, and B. F. Greenman, Bradford.

A resolution was adopted expressing sympathy for the coal miners and inviting them to join the People's party. A strong effort was made to force the nomination of Congressman Sibley for governor, but his friends would not have it. A telegram was read from Sibley stating that his only desire was to serve the people as a private citizen.

MADE THE MEN WORK. Charge That Armed Deputies Prevented Miners from Striking. PITTSBURGH, May 1.—President Cairns, of the Miners' union, says that forty miners employed at the Washington Run mine of Osborn & Searge, who wished to join the strikers, were driven from their homes on Saturday and compelled at the point of Winchester in the hands of deputy sheriffs to go into the pit to work.

One man, John Risco, who refused to obey the order, was inhumanly beaten. Mr. Cairns contends that, unlike as this story appears, it can be proven, and declared that suit will be brought against the deputies for felonious assault.

HERE'S A BLATHERSKITE. Carter, Utah's Hobs, Cries "To Arms" and Leads 500 Tramps. SALT LAKE, Utah, May 1.—Carter and his band of 550 men left the city this afternoon. All negotiations with the Rio Grande Western railroad having failed, the journey was begun on foot. Carter made an incendiary speech.

"Should all peaceful supplication fail to bring relief," shouted Carter, "then I say to arms. We will endure tyranny no longer. I desire it understood that we will not fail in the accomplishment of our mission. We are going to Washington and no power on earth can stop us very long. There are 5,000 men in Utah alone who would spring to arms and to our defense at a single word from Carter."

NORTHERN STRIKE IS OVER. An Agreement Effected Between Employees and Officials. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 1.—The strike on the Great Northern railroad, which involves 6,000 employees on its 3,700 miles of line, and which has suspended traffic, both freight and passenger, for two weeks, is over. This was accomplished by adjudication of the employees and the road rather than by arbitration, the court being a joint committee of the representatives of leading business organizations. By the first of this committee, the strikers gain nineteen-twentieths of the points made.

IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS

Coxey Fever Prevents the Transaction of Business in the House.

TEN MINUTE SESSION IN SENATE

The Usual Resolutions Expressed Upon the Death of Senator Stockbridge—The Circus Outside Draws the Crowds from the Galleries of the House—Business Transacted in a Very Formal Manner Throughout.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The session of the senate today occupied only ten minutes of time. The death of Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan, was announced by his colleague, Mr. McMillan, and then the usual resolutions expressive of the sorrow of the senate were offered and unanimously agreed to and the senate as a further remark of respect to the memory of the dead senator adjourned.

COXEY FEVER IN THE HOUSE. The forces of Coxey as an attraction was manifested in a marked manner in the hall of the house of representatives today. Instead of the usual attendance in the galleries there was but a handful of spectators on the benches. The march of the Coxeyites into the grounds and up the hill drew to the south portion, whence they could be easily observed, nearly all the members of the house, whose comments upon the appearance of the army and upon the tactics of the police were as varied almost as the number of spectators. While this was going on outside, the proceedings in the house were almost purely formal.

THE CONFERENCE REPORT UPON THE BILL TO PROTECT THE GAME AND BIRDS IN YELLOWSTONE PARK was read and agreed to. The bill prepared by the Ducker commission reorganizing the accounting branch of the treasury department, abolishing the second comptroller's office, was presented to the house together with the reports of the commission, and experts accompanying it, and made the unfinished business before the committee of the whole.

THE DEATH OF SENATOR STOCKBRIDGE, of Michigan, together with the action of the senate thereon, was announced and after the adoption of suitable resolutions, on motion of Mr. Burrows, (Rep., Mich.), the house at 1:55 adjourned.

THIEF LASHED WITH A WHIP. Intruder's Boots Stuck Out and Revealed His Hiding Place. MILFORD, Del., May 1.—Attracted by the sight of a pair of boots protruding from under a table on the second floor of George H. Hall's store in this town, late Saturday night, a clerk gave an alarm which brought Mr. Hall to the place. There was a man in the boots, and the intruder proved to be John Hillman, a young man of the town, who had been regarded with suspicion.

Mr. Hill procured a carriage whip and gave Hillman a terrific lashing, which the young man accepted without a word for several minutes. Then his coat was torn from his back, and the castigation continued until Hill's arm was tired, when Hillman was kicked and lashed into the street. Hill gave him sixty minutes in which to leave town, but he departed at once, driving to Harrington and taking passage on the north-bound Norfolk express.

DISASTROUS HAILSTORM. The Wind Travels with Cyclonic Force Demolishing Houses in Its Path. TEXARKANA, Ark., May 1.—One of the heaviest hail and rain storms that ever visited this section struck here yesterday afternoon. The wind blew with cyclonic force. The greatest damage is reported at Paris, four miles west of here.

A 9-year-old son of Rev. J. M. McDugal, pastor of the Methodist church, was killed and the residence of W. G. Blocker was blown down and he was fatally injured. A number of other residences were swept away. The Methodist and Baptist churches were also blown into splinters. The storm traveled from southwest to northeast, and it is feared heavy damage was done in the timber regions north of here, which are not reached by wire.

WRECK ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY. Fast Express Overtakes a Freight Train. Passing-rs Badly Shaken. (Special to the Scranton Tribune.) TUNKANNOCK, May 1.—A wreck occurred on the Lehigh Valley railroad this afternoon between Wyalusing and Leaceville.

No. 2, the fast express, ran into a freight. The pilot of the express train was broken off. The passengers on the express train were badly shaken, but none were seriously hurt. The trains were delayed four hours on account of the accident.

HE BAGGED A BUZZARD. Lancaster Detectives Arrests a Son of the Notorious Ex-Outlaw. READING, May 1.—Detective Pyle, of Lancaster, arrested Jacob Buzzard, son of Abe Buzzard, the ex-outlaw, and Harry Hower, in this city this afternoon on the charge of burglary.

Both are cigar makers and were employed in this city. A number of articles alleged to have been stolen were seized at Buzzard's home. GALVIN EN ROUTE. The B. and O. Carries His 210 Men from Columbus at One Cent a Mile. COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—The Galvin wing of General Fry's army left Columbus at 8:10 last night on the Baltimore and Ohio for Benwood, W. Va., 137 miles east of Columbus. The railroad company offered to carry them at the rate of 1 cent a mile, and the trades assembly raised by subscription among the workmen of the city about \$275.

FINLEY'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

MRS. BRIDE'S OFFICIAL REPORT. In Case of Defeat He Proposes to Strike Again.

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—National Secretary Treasurer Patrick McBride of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived in Pittsburgh today to confer with the district officials. He said that if the miners shall be defeated in the present struggle, they will strike as often as they are able until they finally secure living wages. Nothing has yet been learned as to the result of his conference with the district officers.

MORE MEN WILL BE LAID OFF BY THE PITTSBURGH AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD within the next few days on account of the falling off in business because of the strike. The night operators at many way stations will be compelled to quit work until the strike is ended.

SKELETON OF A LOST GIRL. Supposed to Be Fannie Siddons, Who Escaped a Year Ago. HAZLETON, Pa., May 1.—The skeleton of a girl, supposed to be that of Fannie Siddons, who escaped from the almshouse a year ago, was found yesterday by a party of engineers while surveying a line between Black Ridge and Tomhicken.

THE BONES were found in a swamp. Fannie Siddons was insane and, although large parties searched for her, she was not found. It is now supposed she starved to death.

AMERICAN MECHANICS. Meeting of the State Council at Harrisburg—Officers Nominated. Encouraging Reports.

HARRISBURG, May 1.—The State Council of the Order United American Mechanics convened in annual session this morning in Chestnut Street hall with State Councilor Dittis, of Philadelphia, in the chair. The convention is the largest in attendance of delegates in the history of the order.

After the meeting was called to order Rev. Mr. Fiegan, of Plainfield, made a prayer. Mayor Eby delivered the address of welcome, in which he bid the waiting representatives a hearty welcome to the capital city and wished them success in their work. The following nominations of state officers for the ensuing year were made: Councilor, Robert N. Johnson, of Pittsburgh; vice councilor, H. O. Holstein, of Harrisburg; A. F. Cottong, of Philadelphia; secretary, Walter Graham, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Charles H. Perich, of Lancaster; James Walker and Mr. Myers, of Harrisburg; W. C. Hilliges, L. W. Martin and H. E. Everset, of York; A. G. Lehman, A. P. Bierbaum, national representative, E. A. Noppie, Philadelphia; Edward Pastoria, Pittsburgh. The following places were named for the next convention: Philadelphia, Chambersburg and Scranton.

Encouraging reports were presented by the various state officials. Secretary Graham gave the number of councils in good standing, now in the state at 330, with a membership of 17,841. Seven new councils were organized during the year and 1,850 new members added. Members to the number of 4,841 were lost and 145 applications rejected.

A communication was received from sixty of the twenty-six councils in Delaware county asking permission to form an amalgamated American association. It will be discussed tomorrow. The American Protective association, of Philadelphia, also asked for the appointment of a committee to confer with committees of other patriotic organizations in Philadelphia for the advancement of American interests. This communication will also be considered tomorrow.

THE AUSTRALIAN COMET. It Becomes Visible to the Telescope to This Latitude. GENEVA, N. Y., May 1.—The new Australian comet, which has recently come for enough north to be visible in this latitude, was observed by Professor Brooks last night in right ascension 7 hours 35 minutes, south declination 15 degrees 49 minutes.

The comet is large, round and quite bright, telescopic and without a tail. It is moving about three degrees daily in a northeasterly course.

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES. World's fair stockholders will get 10 per cent. dividend out of the \$1,450,000 cash balance. Max Judd, consul to Vienna, is home on a furlough, and is tired of his job, but he won't resign. In a fit of despondency, Mrs. Lizzie Probeck, aged 31, of Brooklyn, set her bed ablaze and burned to death.

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