

THE Order of Odd Fellows was established in the United States seventy-five years ago to-day, the 25th of April, in the city of Baltimore. There are now 700,000 members in the United States and they propose to honor the anniversary on the 25th and 25th of the month.

CONGRESSIAN HOLMAN, the great Democratic objector, is beginning to see the handwriting on the wall, and expresses the opinion that it will be "fatal to the told misery in its train. The Union party unless Congress adjourns early and goes home and explains thicgs," The country will agree that there never was must follow. We trust and hope for the a time when an explanation was more hadly needed.

cannot pay benefits when all its mem-

bers are idle, and therefore speedy want

sake of the helpless women and chil-

labor they are so dependent, for the sake

Bacteria of Anarchy.

ous speech made about it on Thursday by

Allen, the Populist Senator from Nebraska,

of Connecticut, made an address in the Sen-

capitol doors. "We have more authorita-

eye, the bacteria and bacilli of anarchy."

Kelly's Army.

Gen. Kelly's division of the Commonweal

that of Gen. Coxey. The ill-advised action

of the governor of Iowa in ordering a mill-

tary guard to Council Bluffs, and the appar-

enternelty of the authorities in keeping the

men out in a rain storm, when they might

have been under shelter, has stirred up a

At 12 o'clock large bodies of men dropped

was blocked. The engineer was taken out

of the cab, a new man from the crowd who happened to be a son of the deposed engi-

taken by force he refused to use it. At night

without the consent of the rallroad compa-

Railroad Company to transport the army,

Honey Bees at a Funeral.

keep the bees from alighting on the heads of

the mourners. Undertaker Charles Baynor

was attacked in a vicious manner, and the

bees made it so interesting for him that the

ertions in brushing the bees away. When

The church loft was examined, and hun-

The Complexion of a Chinese

repiration poured down his face from ex-

and thus the matter stands.

train, but pone came.

Allen, and concluding, said :

ness and industrial activity.

archy."

THERTY-Two of our present United of humanity itself, that some adjustment States Senators will retire, unless reelected, on March 4, 1895. No wonder Northern Democratic Senators are feeling see but little hope except in the necessasolemn. The elections influenced by the rily slow restoration of our former busi-Wilson bill have already given the bulk of them notice that the places which know them now will know them no more when the ides of March, 1895, are reach-

Oca Democratic brethren are now pleasantly occupied in drawing fine distinctions between tweedledum and twee- ste Friday. Gen. Hawley has not talked diedee. They have discovered a vast much of late, but when he does his old-time difference between counting a quorum by the Speaker of the House, or by two tellers appointed by the Speaker, whose count will have to be announced by him. The country knows, however, that after years of resistance the Democrats have been forced into learning something new.

Tox Democrats of Pennsylvania have selected a new Chairman of their State Committee and propose to hold their convention at Harrisburg for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and other State offices, on the 27th of of the United States than Mr. Coxey can Jone, Just why they should go to all possibly bring," said Senator Hawley, and this trouble is one of the mysteries of in this one pungent sentence he put the case politics, but we presume it affords them pleasure to go through the motions before they are buried under the coming avalanche of 200,000 Republican majori-

A DESIGNATIC Grank has written a letter to Senstor Quay, threatening to burn his home unless he secures the passage of the Wilson bill at once. The poor fellow | ing a microscope, but visible to the naked has probably been thrown off his base by the fierce denunciations indulged in by his party press of such of their Senaters as will not bow to the dictation of the free traders. Great wit to madness is so near allied that it is difficult to distinguish between Democratic leaders and Democratic cranks. Both are destrue

THE Democratic cuckoos have been flood of sympathy for the sufferers that has reading Senator Hill, of New York, out of the party because he will not accept and being hard pressed by the Council Bluffs in its entirety the Wilson bill as reported police officials, who wanted to get rid of by the Finance Committee to the Senate. them, the Commonwealers marched out And now comes another Democratic Sen- some ten or fifteen miles along the Rock ator-Smith, of New Jersey-who not Island Railroad, and went into camp to only joins with Senator Hill in his protest against the bill, but cries "God belo the Democratic party" if it persists in its present course. We are inclined to think that the Democratic party is past being saved, and we will feel very sure of it if the "reading out" process is continued a

LITTLE bands of Coxeyites are spring ing up in all parts of the country and marching towards Washington, or stealing their way towards that city on freight trains. The advance guard is The demonstration was so overabelming within a week's march of that place, while detachments are stranded at Omaha and other far western points. Just what they expect to accomplish if they gine or cars whatever could be moved withever arrive at the National Capital is as yet a subject of conjecture. There is nothing but privation and misery in store for these misguided people on their return march. The novelty will then be worn off the affair, and citizens will not. as now, furnish them with free food and

WHILE the little fellows who control Democratic journals are wriggling and squirming and trying to make the public believe that they have not been driven into the adoption of the Reed rule of excursion. The train ran across the bridge, to us for terms. We are the only men counting a quorum, the Philadelphia it being the intention of the captors to take Record, the leading Democratic journal it out to Kelly's camp and deliver it to him of this State, "talks right out in meet- to convey his army to Chicago.

Times change, and the Democrats in the lower branch of Congress change | a mass meeting was held in Omaha, at which with them. In consenting to condone a note from Gen. Kelly was read declining the odious Reed rule for quorum counting to use the train that had been furnished him they have swallowed at one gulp all they had said for years on this subject. It is to be hoped that so large a draught of ny. It was then agreed that an altempt wholesome truth, albeit lacking fresh- should be made to procure a writ from some ness, may not set too heavily upon their court that would compel the Rock Island

CONGRESSUAN HINES, of this State, has a plan that he thinks will speedily dispose of Coxey's army when it reaches Washington. He proposes to introduce a bill appropriating ten thousand dollars to be expended in improving some of the country roads in the District of Columbia and thus give the army what they profess to want-work and good roads. Mr. Hines thinks, and we are inclined to agree with him, that less than \$500 of man flinched with pain. This made the conthe appropriation would be expended, gregation exceedingly nervous. It was on and that the army would get out of the | the point of vacating the church several city on the "double quick." The fellows who follow Coxey are not the kind that labor, and if work is thrust upon them as soon as they reach the Capital they will scatter at once.

Is accordance with arrangements previously made, the miners of bituminous coal throughout all the coal-producing States (in round numbers to about 125. (00 men) threw down their tools at noon on Saturday last and went out on strike

This is the largest and most comprehensive strike that has ever been organized in this country, and its leaders claim that many more thousands will, within the next few days, cast in their lot with

The strike has not yet extended to a few places, and to some of the small and particularly isolated mines, but the leaders confidently count upon gathering these concerns into the fold as soon as attention can be devoted to them. The operators so far have taken no action and

opment of the movement.

Of course we know nothing of the inside wrongs and animosities, if there be any leading up to this strike: we know the side wrongs and animosities, if there be any leading up to this strike: we know there is sometimes distinct on a side wrongs and animosities, if there be any leading up to this strike: we know there is sometimes distinct on a side wrongs and animosities, if there be any leading up to this strike: we know there is sometimes distinct on a side wrongs and animosities, if there be any leading up to this strike: we know there is sometimes distinct on the arm and otherwise injured. There was great confusion among the words are the wording guests and many arrests will be made. any, leading up to this strike; we know there is sometimes dizziness on arising from | be made. only that coal, like almost every other a sitting posture. Constipation and dyspepcommodity, has been selling at an ex- sia are also attendants of this very common tremely low price, and that miners' wages, like those of any other class of laborers, have been largely reduced; but it does seem to us that, considering the condition of the country and of all its industries, this strike is very inopporindustries, this strike is very inoppor- which always yields to the Bitters, the liver ella Range than with many others, all the tune, and must, as all strikes do, entail is seriously involved. This fine alterative old objections to ranges removed. It will great loss to the miners themselves, as onic removes costiveness and indigestion. save you time, money and hard work. It is well as to the operators and the country | rheumatic, nervous and kidney trouble and | a good baker and is sold with that underat large. That an immense body of men | idebility.

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Coxey Tells What He Is.

General Coxey landed in New York city a time when many thousands of their Saturday morning, but there was no apprefellows are seeking for, and unable to ciable tilting of the city, when he stepped find, the means of a livelihood, seems to ashore from the ferryboat. His mission was us more than passing strange. True, to sell a few horses which he raised on his ly the bare necessities of life, and insist

they complain that they are making on- farm at Massilon, Obio. In an interview the General was asked if his Commonwealers were not black-mailers

that they have nothing to gain by deferring the struggle, but how they are to "No." he answered, "that is newspaper better themselves under the present talk. Many of the men have certificates from prostration of business, how put bread in labor organizations and are withal honest the mouths of their wives and children, and earnest. Despite the ridicule that has how increase consumption of the combeen heaped on them they are a set of noble modity in the production of which they | fellows. See how they march over the snoware employed, how re-kindle the fires in | clad mountains. General Washington's the idle mills and factories in the counmemorable winter in Valley Forge scarcely try, and how by forcing those that are put his army to a more severe test." now in operation to close, they expect to Asked what is to become of the army

when the long march to Washington is benefit themselves we utterly fail to see. reached and Congress has been memorialized If this strike is continued for but a loxey answered slowly: few weeks it will undoubtedly bring un-

"They will disperse. But if Congress turn a deaf ear to our demands we will remain and clamor at the doors of the national legislative halls until our cry is echoed by thousands of others who are now on their way to Washington, and others who will flock there o insist on their rights."

dren, for the sake of the men upon whose WILL FIGHT THE POLICE. "What would happen if the police threw

may be speedily arrived at, but we conthem into jail as vagrants?" fess that with our limited knowledge we "They had better not. We are an army o peace, but it would not be well to deny the people, as represented by us, the right to use the grounds. We own them, and unless we assert ourselves the lazy fellows in Congress will go on filling their bellies and neglecting Coxey's army and the stupid but danger-

Would you resort to arms?" 'No ; we do not believe in the sword, but tere are other means."

were the theme upon which Gen. Hawley, REINCARNATION OF SOULS. Mr. Coxey was emphatic in giving hi pinion of President Cleveland. He did not represent the people, he said, but was vigor and fire flame forth as brilliantly as simply fulfilling the contract he had made with politicians. He did not stop to pick his words, but as-

When questioned regarding the peculiar serted that Allen's speech "Had in it, not religious views he is said to entertain and requiring a microscope, but visible to the advocate, Coxey explained that he believed naked eye, the bacteria and bacilli of anin the doctrine of reincarnation, not, how-Referring to the alleged mission of ever, as accepted by the Theosophists. He Coxey and his army-demanding that believes the souls of great men are reincar-Congress pass at once certain laws—he made nated in great men of succeeding generashort work of the idea that the Congress of tions. "General Stonewall Jackson's soul, the United States must be influenced by for instance," he said, "is partially reincarbodies of men coming and clamoring at the nated in myself." A QUICER DELICE.

tive advice and commands from the people When asked if he remembered his previous existence, he replied that he did not, but was confident that he had lived before. An odd part of his belief is that the souls of great men are not wholly rein carnated, but Mr. Hawley defended the militia of the they are broken into fragments, so to speak, district from references made to it by Mr. and that these fragments, mingled with others, go to make a perfect man. He "I am sorry to say it, but I feel bound to claimed that he believed that Carl Brown, my it, that the speech of the Senator from the Marshal, who is now looking after the Nebraska was one that would have been rearmy, was Christ. It has been stated that ceived with tumultuous applause in a meet-Brown believed that he was the Saviour, ing of anarchists. It had in it, not requirbut Coxey says he is only possessed of the

spirit of Christ. "When Congress passes our bills to build good roads by my plan, and the non-interestearing bill, the millennium will have arrived." The 'General" sighed and closed army is now attracting more attention than his eyes.

Coxey said he would lead his army into Washington on May 1, and he did not care for the Chief of Police.

THE COMMONWEAL Coxey's was located at Hagerstown, Md., Sunday. It is thought that large reinforceents have been secured to join the army procure a train to carry them further east, unction by rail with some of the big West ern bands, or the centralization of a number of smaller bands said to be waiting between Frederick and Rockville. THE PRESIDENT ALARMED. President Cleveland is greatly disturbed

swalt further negotiations about a train. In over the coming of Coxey's Commonweal the meantime the Knights of Labor in Army, and has sought advice on the subject Omalia and Council Bluffs took up their from members of his Cabinet, promin cause, and on Friday began a demonstralongressmen and others in authority. Sunday he had a long conference at the he civil authorities completely by surprise. White House with the Chief of Police, Majr Moore, and acting upon the advice of their work, by a preconcerted Signal the those whom he has consulted, the President as practically decided to issue a semi-offiung, and in a few minutes there were procial proclamation admonishing all persons cessions forming in many streets, and, with who contemplate visiting the National Capbanners flying and drums beating, these ital that they must respect the laws and conlustily organized bodies of mechanics and

duct themselves in a peaceful and respectful laborers moved down on the Union depot, manner or suffer the consequences. AN EXECUTIVE WARNING that no resistance was attempted. The rail-The executive warning will probably be vania. road people had put all their trains on sidgiven out as a general statement through the ings and locked the switches, so that no enview with Mr. Cleveland or one of the offiout actual violence. The crowd took pcscials of the Administration. The President session of the railroad bridge between the has been informed that there are numerous two cities, and walted for an east-bound precedents for such action, and after studying the circumstances of the Commonweal Toward evening a local passenger train, movement he is convinced that a note of nsisting of an engine and three coaches, warning to all persons who are disposed to attempted to cross the bridge. The track visit Washington with the purpose of i

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timidating Congress would be most timely

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The Fast Ended in Death.

PORTLAND, ORE. April 17.-Mrs. George H. Williams, wife of Ex-Attorney General Williams of the United States, who died a her home last night, had fasted several mooths. About four years ago Mrs. Will riginal, and she gained a large following The meetings she held at her residence were RONGONGOM, L. I., April 19-A funeral always well attended. One of the cardinal ervice is the old Methodist church at Lake doctrines of her faith was that the purifica-Grove yesterday was nearly broken up by tion of the body from all physical and mor honey bees. After the service began bees al impurities could be solely accomplished were noticed to be very plentiful about the windows and walls. Then they began to by fasting and prayer. In this peculiar doctrine she became the high priestess. Mrs. come in the room in swarms. One finally Williams had a number of followers, who gave it to a pullbearer in the neck. The for forty days or more had tasted little else but bread or wine. Mrs. Williams second fast, which ended fatally, was begun seventimes. Handkerchiefs, hats, fans and all available weapons were used in efforts to

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Fought Bride and Groom.

the funeral was brought to a close the bees followed the funeral procession for some distance. The pallbearers were swinging MEVERSTOWN, Pa , April 20 .- A disgraceful hands with every step in their efforts to keep sutrage occurred here last night, when a the bees away from stinging distance. party of calithumpian serenaders beat a

When the grave yard was reached the bees bride and groom. Frank Friend and Miss Cora Walborn were married in the early evening at the dreds of pounds of honey were found among home of the bride's father, John Walborn, the rafters. It is not known how long the Later the califhumpian band arrived and bees have held possession of the loft, as their | made itself a nuisance. The young groom esence was never noticed before. The opened the front door and ordered the honey will be removed, and the money from serenaders to disperse. They went to a its sale will probably be added to the neighboring house and there decided to do up the groom, and so they returned to Mr. Walborn's home. When the door was again opened, the gang of ruffians rushed in Is not yellower than that of an unfortunate and began to beat Mr. Friend. Instantly individual whose liver complaint has as. his bride ran to help him and one of the sumed the chronic form. The eyebalis of intruders hit her on the head with a fence Farmers' A will apparently await the entire devel- the sufferer assume a saffron bue, there is picket, inflicting a deep wound. She wa

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nan's Dispensary law has been declared un-

ces concurred in the opinion, which was

made public to-day, while the third, a Till-

man nominee, dissents from his colleagues.

business all over the State to-night.

tutional. Two Supreme Court Justi-

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Every prop, apparently is knocked, CASSELMAN BOROUGH. from under the obnoxious legislation, and Kregur Jacob & Co.. .. the whisky men of the State are fairly be-CONFLUENCE BOROUGH. side themselves with delight. The "blind tigers" (unlicensed saloons) are doing a big case composed of a case originating in Dar- Kurta H Jr & Co. The decision was rendered on a composite lington, testing the constitutionality of the Dispensary law and appealed to the Supreme ELK LICK. Court by the State authorities, and of several minor cases likewise appealed by the

STATE CANNOT EMBARK IN TRADE. The special ground on which the law is declared unconstitutional is that it creates a onopoly for the State. In no view, says the opinion of Chief Justice McIver and Justice McGowan, can the Dispensary act be regarded as a police regulation of the business of selling intoxicating liquors. If it could be so regarded, such police power does not include the power on the part of the State to engage in carrying on such bus-As to the revenue feature it is held that

the legislative department cannot impose any tax except for some public purpose, and any act which is designed to or has the effect of embarking the State in any trade which involves the purchase and sale of any article of commerce for profit is altogether beyond the power conferred on the Genernl Assembly by the Constitution. The profit to the State feature is declared vicious. It is held that the sale of liquors not beng intrinsically unlawful, the State has no right to treat it in a different manner from Beal A O. Baer F W. any other lawful business. The opinion Baer F W. overs every concelvable aspect of the case and is generally sweeping, and condemnatory of the liquor law,

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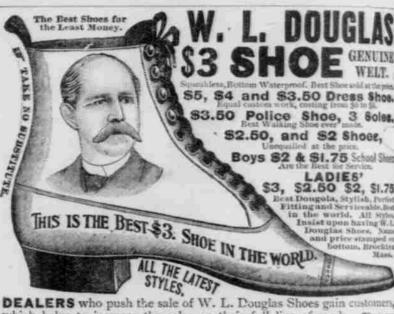
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