NOT YET SQUELCHED

Coxey is Dauntless Despite His Experience at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Hard by what is left of the old canal in southeast Washing-ton the Coxy army is encamped to-day, at-ter the exciting scenes at the capitol. The gate receipts last night were fully up to expectations, and as this means more and better rations the members of the commonweal are chereful and apparently contented with their position. Coxey will probably have to continue to pay for the license to put his followers on eshibition at a fixed price, although the district commissioners agreed to consider

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rds its new headquarters

Kelly Still at Des Moines.

Galvin Men Again in Clover.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 2.-Col. Thos. Galvin's industrial army was given a grand ovation on its arrival here. The men are on the island and hundreds of visitors are

on the island and numbereds of visitors are going to see them. Col. Galvin is stopping at a hotel. The men will sleep in the open air and the city will provide them with food during their stay, which will be until to-morrow.

A Woman Furnishes Bail for Carl.

e parposes 1. c. feeding and members of the commonweal. Browne held a lengthy com-morning, just before they police court, where the lat-pear to answer to the charge They both declare their de-okeep the army here until on the mensures proposed by

avery, and fight all ponce international prough the courts. Browne is sullen and decidedly ugly; otwithstanding this he is pleasant with he members of the army and taiks en-ouragingly of their mission. Coxey says his army has come here to tay until there is a greater gathering here of men than confronted Lee on the banks of men than confronted Lee on the banks

Coxey says his army has come here to stay until there is a greater gathering here of men than confronted Lee on the banks of the Potomae years ago. And then the real traitors will be overturned and every producer will then get the products of labor for the passage of his good roads' bill would be the entering wedge to such a condition. He will say all summer if necessary to accomplish this result, and the army will temain too, if he is compelled to maintain them out of his private funds, he declares. Browne attempted to escape by making a detour, but the officers followed close be-hind. Sie dodged between two carriages in a roadway leading through the grounds. In self-protection men in the mob seized the brilles of the horses ridden by the po-licemen and attempted to push the an-limais back. The police seemed to think that this was an an attack on them and responded with their batons and a dozen heads were cut and bruised. Browne and Jones Arrested.

A RIDICULOUS FIZZLE.

A RIDICULOUS FIZZLE. Details of the Coxey Demonstration at the Capitol Grounds. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Jacob S. Coxey's much advertised demonstration on behalf of the "Commonweal of Christ" in favor of good reads and the reputilation of national obligations to pay interest on bonds ended in a fizzle, quite as ridiculous as the prin-ciples enunciated by the leaders of the of the originally promised 800,000 marched up the capitol hill and marched down again. In this 600 were included all the unemployed of the capital who could be drummel into supporting the movement after weeks of effort on the part of Coxey's local agent.

Weeks of effort on the parton coary a gent, march of the "army" from Bright-Driving park to the capitol was made ut any special incidents. The entries was lined with a vast crowd which ately cheered and taunted the weary ters. The line of march was not past was not past to be a start of the second the bouse or treasury building, the e being made at the command of the ent who did not care to give any an-tici-inclined individual who might be procession an opportunity to make a naturation.

Attractions of the Show While

Attractions of the Show. ile Browne was giving his final com-is, the leader of the Commonweal-rrived in his pony phaeton. With vas Mrs. Coxey, and in her arms she d little Legal Tender Coxey, her of a few weeks. Citizen Coxey held rs arri

cins. e Commonweal moved at a funeral and it was three-quarters of an hour aching Mount Pleasant, a suburb of city. At the head of the dusty soldiers neace were three mounted policemen. n came Mrs. Annie L. Digges the dist orntor of Kansas, in an open nehe with her husband and her two hters. city.

Ministry with the historical and the root adaptiters. Then appeared the greatest attraction of the whole show, Miss Mamie Coxey, thipfy-ing "Pence," mounted on a white palfrey. Miss Coxey would attract attention any-where, aven if not dressed in her symbolic garments. She is a beautiful girl of 16, a perfect blonde, with long waving golden hair, on which the little blue liberty cap sat jauntily. Miss Coxey wore a suit of remem-colored cloth, relieved by a blg red bow at the throat. She seemed perfectly at home on her palfrey, but appeared some-what embarrassed at attracting so much attention.

Mrs. Coxey Refined and Motherly,

Mrs. Coxey Refined and Motherly. Col. Browne, beleathered and befeath-ered, followed Miss Coxey on Courier, a big white stallion. He was followed by half a dozen weary privates in single file. The seven foot-sore musicians who composed the Commoweal band, tooted their trom-bones and cornets and beat their drums at a great rate. Coxey Mrs. Coxey and little Legal Tender came next in their phaeton. Mrs. Coxey was dressed in black silk and looked a refined, motherly worman. Jesse Coxey, the 18-year-old son of Coxey by his divorced wife, dressed in cadet unifrom of blue and gray, formed the guard of honor for his father and stepmother. He was mounted on a spirited horse.

ame the rank and file, the baggage. ary and tent wagons and another of peace, a Miss La Valletta, of phia, a friend of Christopher is Jones. The bull pup "Coxey" by a chain at the rear of the col-

mn. Arriving at the east front of the capitol, hen command "halt" was given a tremen-ous crowd was assembled. Browne Gets Excited.

A woman Furnishes Ball for Carl. WASHINGTON, May 2.—About four hours after his arrest Chief Marshal Browne was released from prison on a bond of 8500 fur-nished by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Haines, a dry goods dealer in southeast Washington. He went later to Mrs. Briggsh home, where he took dinner and was almost lionized by a party of admirers who had gathered about him. When the procession halted Browne rode up and down the line waving his "banner of peace" and making every effort to ob-tain the plaudits of the crowd. It was plain that he was getting ready for his coun d'etat.

one. Coxey was quick to take the suggestion and he leaped quickly overthe parapet and made his way like an eel through the dense crowd to the steps of the capitol. Coxey Runs Against a Snag.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL BRISTOL, N. H., April 27. - Ex-Gov erry is dead. NDON, April 30.—Queen Victoria and uite have arrived at Windsor from

steps. Here were stationed Captain Kelly and other officers of the police force. They met the "general" before he had time to turn his face to the gathered multitude, and he was politely informed that he could make no speech at that place. Coxey said firmly, "I wish to enter a protest." "No, sit." firmly replied the captain, "you can take no action here of any kind." The police were courteous but very firm. Coxey then, bareheaded as he was, said: "Weil, then, I wish to read a programme." "It cannot be read here," said the officer. Coxey showed no inclination to yield, and he was uncoremoniously hustled of 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. It was not a hustle of resistance, but seemed Coburg. CHICAGO, May 1.—United States Senator F. B. Stockbridge, of Michigan, died sud-denly last night at his nephew's home in this city. WASHINGTON, May 1.—Editor and part owner of the Post and ex-Postmaster Gen-eral Frank Hatton died last evening of

paralysis.

MONTFELIER, May 2.—Owing to the ty-phoid fever epidemic in Windsor Judge H. H. Wheeler has adjourned the coming ses-sion of the United States circuit court there to June 19. newhat. It was ROKE, May 2.—The Capital E, a daily tewspaper of this city, publishes alarming eports concerning the health of the Pope. nquiry at the Vatican, however, proves he reports groundless. of a hustle of reasoning our schned increases and a simply put under ar-coxey was not formally put under ar-st. He was simply put off the capitol spirate and the simple schedule of the simple Browne evidently intended to follow oxey up the stairs after the latter had fin-hed his contemplated speech.

PARIS, April 30.—Emile Henry, the an archist who threw the bomb in the hote Terminus, was found guilty and sentenced to death. When the sentence was pro-nounced he shouted: "Comrades, courage vive anarchy." Browne's Trouble Begins. The mounted policemen, adozen or more, ho had been directed to attend Browne rough the day, hesitated a moment as screwne disappeared amid the shrubbery, hen a blue coated officer whipped up his orse, dashed across the pavement, over the wy parapet and into the grounds. His omrades followed and into the erowd went ent this platoon, trampling flowers and hrubs in their mad rush.

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Holly district steam heating system. Rio DE JANERG April 30.—All the southern ports of the republic have been occupied by government troops, and navi-gation along the whole coast has been de-clared free to Brazillan steamships. The government commanders encountered vir-tually no opposition at any of the coast cities. In most cases not a shot was fired. Durg Avel 29.—It has here discovered

heads were cut and bruised. Browne and Jones Arrested. Browne ran into a number of officers on foot, and when one these attempted to seize him he resisted. A shower of blows de-scended on his shoulders. Browne fought like a tiger, shouting that he was an American clizen and had constitutional rights. He was selzed by several officers pushed through the crowd. · Old Christopher Columbus Jones, leader of the Philadelphia contingent, attempted to rescue Browns from the officers. His slik 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 col-lar, and, followed by more officers with Jones, the sensational leader of the com-monweal forces was dragged off to a cell in the police station. Just before they entered the police station Officer Stramiline passed his hand over Browne's hips and pulled a small revolver out of his trousers hip pocket.

The Peace Disturbers Arraigned. When arraigned Browne gave his name as Carl Browne, date of his birth July 4, 1840, at Springfield, III, and his occupation as that of a journeyman artist. He had \$7.35 in crsh, several medals and a gold watch. He requested a receipt for these things, but was informed that that was not necessary. When the officer was asked what the charge was he replied "disorderly conduct, and, as for myself, why he as-sualted me." Browne was not charged with the assault, however. The pistol, he claims to have had strictly enjoined them not to carry weapons. He was placed in cell No. L and had nothcent duliess. ForroitA, O., April 30.—The plan upon which ex-Secretary Foster has been work-ing for several months to adjust the in-debtedness of the brass and iron works, by issuing bonds to the amount of 50 cents on the dollar, has at last been consummated, all creditors having agreed to take 50 per cent. The chances for a favorable settle-ment of all of Mr. Foster's affairs are considered good. BERITS. April 20. In the

had strictly enjoined them not to carry weapons. He was placed in cell No. I, and had noth-ing to say except: "I am going to let the American people speak for me." When Jones was arraigned he gave his name as "Christopher Columbus Jones," his age as 80, and his occupation as that of a pump builder. He had only 70 cents in money. He then said the Lord's prayer to himself and haid down on his bench in the cell, refusing to say anything lese. After Coxey was hustled off the capitol steps he rejoined his army with much diffi-culty, the crowd pressing him so closely that the police had all they could do to force a passage. As he stepped into his carriage in which was seated his wife and baby, the crowd y puel system." "speech," and despite the command of the police to start the procession he attempted to ad-dress the crowd, but the noise was so dense that he subsided and the "army" moved off towards its new headquarters. binner description of the analysis of the anal

GALENA, III., April 28.—This city, the home of Gen. Grant during that part of his life when he was a citizen of pence, celebrated yesterday the anniversary of his birth with music, oratory, feasting, flags, flowers and general rejoicing on the part of the former fellow citizens of the war commander. It was the second cele-bration under the auspices of the Grant Birthday association, formed in this city for the purpose of making it a fixed event and keeping the hero's memory green. New HAVEN, Conn. April 30.—It is be-

Kelly Still at Des Moines. Drss Morks, Ia., May 3--t is evidently a case of freeze-out between Kelly's army and the people of Des Moines in which the chances secan to be against the army. The odds are against the army securing a train and it seems probable that the army will ultimately be compelled to accept the standing offer of the city to transport its baggage by wagon to Colfax, 26 miles east. The industrials are short of food, but well supplied with determination. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30.-It is be-leved at Yale that during the past winter lieved at Yale that during the past whiter they have developed a coming runner in Ashley Pond, jr., of Detroit. He is a fresh-man and played half back on the '97 eleven last fall. In the games last October he ran 100 yards in 10.15 seconds, and has im-proved wonderfully in style and speed since then. It is said that he is even run-ning better than Richards, the intercol-legiate champion last year, in both the 100 and '220-yard dashes, and is expected to prove a boom at Yale in the coning con-tests this spring.

prove a boom at 1 are in one othering one tests this spring. BROOKLYN, April 30.—A number of women of thiseity have drawn up and signed a pro-test against woman suffrage which will be sent to the constitutional convention. Among the reasons eited as to why they do not want suffrage are: That the energies of women are engrossed by their present duties, that political equality will deprive woman of special privileges hitherto ac-corded to her by law, and that suffrage logically involves the holding of public office, and officeholding is inconsistent with the duties of most women. Among the signers are assued the most prominent women of the city. All women citizens in the state are asked to join in sending a pro-test to the constitutional convention to meet in Albany in May.

CONDENSATIONS.

ATHENS, May 1.—Nearly one hundred housand persons are said to have been left estitute of food and shelter in the Locris istrict alone. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Jas. Youn consulting engineer of Cramps' ship yi is dead at his home in Germantown. was a Scotchman and was with the Craft Co 29. rear

for 23 years HOLLIDAYSBURG, April 30.-A prelimin injunction was granted by Judge ker here restraining six Catholic nuns a teaching in the public schools at Gal-en, Cambria county.

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UTICA, N. Y., April 30.—The jury in the case of John V. Bender charged with as sault, found him guilty in the second de-gree. By the terms of his previous parkon for the republican grin on mayorality of gree. By the terms of his previous parkon banker in the face while he was walding tarked the head of the Rothschilds branch banker in the face while he was walding through the streets.
LISBON, May L.—There were 120 fresh cases of cholera here Saturday. The dis-gree is spreading mpidly on the left bank of the Tague, but as yet the right bank to the Gostello Branco, Province of Beira.
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 WASHINGTON, May 2.—The senate com-mittee on printing, to which was referred the nomination of Mr. Benedict to be pub-ing action.
 WASHINGTON, Va, April 28.—The delegators in the confederate camps to the rounin of the United Conferate veterans at birmingham indigmanuty deny the state-ment made in a Birmingham special that the confiderate eappointed at the New Or-is.
 RICHMOND, Va, April 20.—The delegated in New York.
 BERLIN, April 20.—The delegated in New York.
 BERLIN, April 20.—German politician and officials are asking what shal bedo with Samoa. The question is regarded in the strucky around the state meeting to secure a pension for Mrs. Jefferson Davis recommended that the movement be dropped because she reside in New York.
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y populists. Washikorox, May 1.—Cardinal Gib-ons dedicated St. John's Catholic clurch. n Forest Glen, Montgomery county, Md. unday, in the presence of several thousand cople, and Bishop Kenne, rector of the atholic university, afterwards preached n eloquent sermon. The size of the pres-t church is historic ground, the original hapel having been created by Archbishop zeral in 1754. oll in 1774.

Carroll in 1774. Futurus, N. Y., May 1.—An autopsy on the body of Mrs. Mary A. Sharkey, who died suddenly on Friday, after eating out-meal and milk, leads the physicians con-cerned to state that death was caused by the fermentation of the milk in the wom-an's stomach—a rare case. John Sharkey, who partook of the same food with his wife, and who also was at the point of death. is recovering.

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Newark. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 30.—Capital Lloyd Pheenix of the yacit Intrepid white arrived here has in his possession the fo-lowing relies of the United States war shi Kearsarge: The bell, the bronze plat taken from the ship's poop, and commen-orative tablet of the fight with the Al-bama, the ship's library and a cutias to two. These will be turned over to the government. Capt. Pheenix says he pr-ured them from some natives on the Cap-man islands. NEW YORK, April 30.—According

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ELECTIONS IN INDIANA

Republicans Win at Almost Every City and Town.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 2.—Municipal elec-ions were held throughout Indiana yester-lay. The only cities not voting were adianapolis and Evansville, which oper-te under special charters. Terre Haute elects the whole republican deket by majorities ranging from 400 to 100 a zwerkley.

gain of 500. Aurora went solidly democratic. The readbileans gained one councilman in Col-umbia City. The former democratic ma-jority of 200 in Columbus was turned into a republican victory. Every office in Cravfordsville went to the republicans, The republicans of Delphi, Elkhart, Lo-gansport and Martinsville carried the day.

cansport and Martinsville carried the day. The democrats turned the tables at North Verson and gained substantial vice-tories at Madison and Ligonier. The re-publicans of Franklin elected their entire ticket by small majorities. The democrats of Huntington got one councilman, the city formerly being democratic by 200, Jetfersonville, a democratic stronghold since the formation of parties there, weak republican for the first time. The republican majority at Lebanon was reduced one-half the democrats electing half the councilmen. 5 lb tub butter..... 5 lb b ue raisins.... 12 lb No. 1 mackerel. 5 lbs jelly..... 5 lbs soda biscuits...

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FIVE HUNDRED KILLED. Latest Reports from the Earthquakes in Greece.

Latest Reports From the Fairthquakes in Greece. ATHENS, May 2—A severe shock of earth-quake was foll here at 225 o'clock a, m, which was foll over at 225 o'clock a, m, which was followed at brief intervals by several lighter shocks. None of the shocks did any damage. From the various stricken districts throughout the kingdom reports matcoming in slowly, but sufficient infor-mation has been received to justify the statement that at least 500 persons have lost their lives either directly through the earthquakes or from subsequent exposure. Terrible suffering among the homeless is reported from all the stricken districts, the inhabitants being greatly in need of food, elothing, medicines, te. The supply of tents provided is wholly inadequate to the buildings left standing are so badly shaken that they are likely to tumble down any minute, and are consequently not available Wish To Make A Handsome Present ?

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