

GROWING WORSE HOURLY

Looks as Though the Coxyites Would Leave a Trail of Blood.

WILD WORK DONE BY CRIPPLE CREEKS.

Daring Capture and Holding of the Pueblo Train.

Coxey Before the House Committee.
Where He Is Given a Patient and Careless Hearing—Kelly's Foolhardy Adventure on the River Afloat—Forehadowed Disaster—The Deputy Marshals in Pursuit of the Train Thieves, and There Is Good Reason to Believe Serious Trouble Will Ensnare a Bloody Battle at Yakima, in Which Two Marshals Are Probably Fatally Wounded and Several Citizens Injured.

Pueblo, Colo., May 9.—The Cripple Creek Coxyites who seized a train here and started east last night, got around the obstruction near Olney, caused by the ditching of an engine, by laying a new track and resumed their journey. Superintendent Derby has ordered the engine drawn from all the tanks along the road, and obstructions placed in the way if the train wherever possible, by wrecking engines. No regular train is moving on the road in Colorado today.

The Coxyites' stolen train encountered another obstacle near Arlington, eighty miles east of Pueblo, where four engines were ditched by order of Superintendent Derby. The industrials are now laying a track around the obstruction. Sheriff Moses has been all morning trying to raise a posse to capture the Coxyites and their train, but so far he has not been able to secure more than forty men. The railroad authorities are in communication with Judge Hallett at Denver with regard to securing Federal aid.

At 1 o'clock the Saunders coach, with their runaway train had reached the station, 120 miles east of Pueblo. They have gone around three ditched engines and nothing has been done to stop them, though the ditched engines delayed them three or four hours. When they came to an obstruction, they tear up the rails behind their train, carry them forward, build a track around the obstruction and lay down the rails. The companies have a number of locomotives gathered along the line east of Saunders, for use in reaching the fugitives. All the water tanks are emptied and the engines are prevented from reaching the Cripple Creekers from going far.

Judge Hallett's Advice.
Denver, May 9.—United States Marshal Jones applied to Judge Hallett and asked whether he should attempt to capture the stolen train on the Missouri Pacific. Judge Hallett told him he could do nothing.

A WRIT OF REPLEVIN.

Marshal Has Been Asked to Enforce the Paper.

Topeka, Kan., May 9.—A special train bearing Bailey B. Waggoner and other officers of the Missouri Pacific came to Topeka from Atchison over the Santa Fe this afternoon, arriving about 5 o'clock. It has since remained here awaiting the arrival of United States Marshal Neely, who is on his way from Fort Colton. Neely is expected soon after 9 o'clock. It is the plan, soon after he arrives, to gather a force of deputy marshals and men from the Missouri Pacific to intercept the Coxyites, which is now on the way east to Pueblo with the stolen Missouri Pacific train.

Mr. Waggoner has made application to Governor Lewelling for his influence in gathering together an effective force of deputies and he received the reply that the governor would take the matter under advisement.

A writ of replevin has been issued by the Missouri Pacific for the stolen train and it will be demanded of Marshal Neely that he execute the writ. Warrants have been sworn out, also, in each county in the state through which the commonwealers pass, charging them with bringing stolen property into the state. On these warrants it is desired that the Coxyites be arrested.

GOING INTO CAMP.

Lack of Coal and Water Forces a Halt.

Kansas City, Mo., May 9.—A special train from Salina, Kansas, says information came late tonight that the army had reached Clinton, near the western state. Their coal and water supply was exhausted and they had gone into camp. Word was received by the local employees of the Missouri Pacific from the officials at Atchison to prepare 500 warrants, and saying that a posse of 300 deputies from Lawton was en route to this city to intercept the Coxyites.

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

Coxey Endeavors to Explain What He Wants.

Washington, May 9.—Coxey appeared before the House committee on labor today to speak on Representative Morgan's resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the causes of the prevailing industrial depression. He presented a petition from the commonweal army that he and Browne were permitted to address the committee in behalf of the Coxy bill for the construction of good roads and the issue of non-interest bearing bonds. There are, he said, billions of dollars worth of improvement throughout the country that are being held up by men to make them. There is but one thing in the way, and that is the want of money. The passage of his bill would get the money.

He asked for the 50 per cent. of the people the same privileges as enjoyed by the national banking class, who are represented in Congress. "Have you any showing to make, any proofs to offer that you represent 50 per cent. of the people?" asked Ryan, (Democrat), of New York. "No," said Coxey, "I don't claim that."

E. E. Dean, member of the executive committee of the Farmers' alliance, followed by a recital of the depressed condition of labor.

Representative Dunn, of New Jersey, asked Mr. Dean: "The American people have reached a stage where they want threats and coercion used against their legislators by these moving bodies?" "No," said Mr. Dean, "threats are not intended."

"Then," said Mr. Dunn, "what can be accomplished by these steps—equivalent to coercion?"

"You have a habit in Congress," said

Mr. Dean, "of consigning petitions to pigeon holes and waste baskets. The object of Coxey was to present to you a petition that would be heard and seen."

"When the committee was about to go into secret session," Coxey said, "I have thousands of petitions if we only have a chance to present them."

"We will give you a committee," said Chairman McCann, "to receive them."

Messrs. Coxey, Browne and their friends then withdrew to let the committee consider their resolutions.

Messrs. Coxey and Browne were a group of Populists and Farmers' alliance leaders including Marion Butler, president of the National Farmers' alliance, chairman of the Farmers' alliance, Secretary Turner, of the People's party executive committee; N. T. Dunning, editor of the Populist organ and Representatives Pence, Boen and Bell.

THE RIGHT OF PETITION.

Kert Wants a Special Committee Appointed.
Washington, May 9.—Representative Kert (Democrat), today introduced the following, which was referred to the committee on rules:

"Whereas, in view of the fact that American citizens, however misguided in the methods which they employ, are entitled to the right of petition in the belief that by so doing they may be benefited, and

"Whereas, the right of petition is a constitutional right that no one has assumed, therefore,

"Resolved, That a special committee of five representatives, to include the chairman of the committee on labor, be appointed to receive the petitions and report thereon as soon as a suitable report can be made to the committee on labor or to the committee on banking and currency."

THE ARMY MUST MOVE.

The Camp Has Been Declared a Nuisance.
Washington, May 9.—The district commissioner has decided Coxey is maintaining a nuisance by keeping his men in their present camp and have given him forty-eight hours to abate the nuisance. The action was taken on the advice of S. T. Thomas, attorney for the district, and was the result of a conference between the commissioners, health officer Hammett and Chief of Police W. H. C. Smith.

Adjutant Fittling, of Seattle, went to Yakima from Ellensburg this evening and demanded food and shelter for the army. The city council granted leave to the army to stay in the city and food will probably be given in the morning. Some sympathizers cheered the Coxyites in their fight.

Chief of Police W. H. C. Smith left here tonight at 11:10 for the scene.

All along the line the industrials are in an ugly mood. Thirty industrials left Ellensburg tonight, and will be on the mountains to watch on the Great Northern, where they hope to get transportation to Spokane and possibly St. Paul.

Hungry and Desperate.

Vandalla, Ill., May 9.—After arriving here last night, General Morrison, commander of the St. Louis brigade of the commonwealers, became boisterous and drunk. He was taken to a room and elected in his stead John Schwartz. Fully one half of the army are Germans, and they decided to follow Schwartz and to separate from the rest. They had many recruits along the road, and when they arrived here the men were almost starved and ready to commit any act of depravity.

Will Be Investigated.

Washington, May 9.—After hearing General Coxey today the House committee on labor, by a vote of seven to two, decided to report a resolution for a joint investigation by a special committee of the Senate and House, of the Coxy movement and the depression condition of labor. This decision was hailed with satisfaction by Messrs. Coxey and Browne and a number of prominent Populists and Farmers' Alliance leaders, including the president of the Alliance and the chairman of the National Farmers' alliance.

Year—Erdman, of Pennsylvania; W. G. Adams, of New York; Taft, of New York; (Democrats); Pence, of Colorado, (Populist); Phillips, of Pennsylvania, (Republican); and Apsley, of Massachusetts, (Republican).

Chairman McCann says the favorable report will be made tomorrow, and he will soon thereafter press for a suspension of the rules and an immediate passage of the resolution.

Mr. Dunn says there will be a minority report.

KELLY AFLOAT.

He is Now Known by the Title of Commodore.
Des Moines, Iowa, May 9.—Kelly's army was afloat at noon and bade good-bye to Des Moines. Most of the boats in the fleet were rigged with oars or sails improvised from army blankets. Commodore Kelly is expected to reach Russell, twenty miles away, tonight. Because of the narrowness of the river the boats are frequently compelled to wade and push the boats. They have provisions for several days and the towns along the route are preparing to contribute to the army under instruction from the flotilla on an aquatic bicycle. The start was witnessed by a large crowd who cheered loudly.

Kelly's army soon strung along the river for five miles. One boat with ten commonwealers and a number of Des Moines women and children capsized and all narrowly escaped. The Des Moines people were lined along the banks watching the flotilla.

Kelly's army tonight is scattered along the Des Moines river from within four or five miles of Des Moines, where the rear guard is lingering, more than three miles out by the river. They cannot reach the Mississippi in less than a week at the present rate.

Deputies in Pursuit.

Topeka, Kan., May 9.—The special Missouri Pacific train started west at 11 o'clock over the Santa Fe. It carried General Attorney Waggoner and General Marshal Neely, with a number of deputies that he collected here. The train will run to Osage City, and there he transferred to the Missouri Pacific coach for the run to Lawrence. His own fast time. Marshal Neely will pick up a number of deputies along the line and expects to have a force of at least 200.

Twenty Days in Jail.

Pittsburg, May 9.—The twenty-three members of Galvin's commonweal arrested at Bissell at midnight for attempting to capture a B. & O. freight train, were today taken to jail. Galvin says the men were deserters and will be court-martialed. The entire company was sentenced to twenty days in jail. The remainder of the army marched to Elizabeth. Col. Galvin has decided to march the men over the national pike.

Stole Guns at Columbus.

Columbus, Ind., May 9.—Parties believed to belong to "General" Jennings' commonweal, broke into the general store of Charles Stein, at Columbus, last night, and carried away \$350 worth of guns. The act has caused great excitement.

BLOODY FIGHT AT YAKIMA.

Two Marshals Shot and Several Citizens Injured.

evening, between marshals and industrials. Deputy Marshals Childster and Jolly, of Tacoma, were shot, the first named in the leg and the latter through the bowels. He is bleeding internally. Twenty shots were fired in the melee. Savage and McCade, Co. all Seattle citizens, all received flesh wounds from revolver shots.

"Buck," a pock-marked Seattle Coxyite, who was the leader of the crowd, had two fingers broken with a club. Great excitement reigns at Yakima. The fight was the result of the determination on the part of the Coxyites not to leave, but to hold their ground here since 10 o'clock this morning.

At 2 o'clock thirteen deputies attempted to take out the train. Childster being in charge. The industrials swarmed over the train and outnumbered the marshals. The latter gave up after two attempts to oust the army and steamed back to Yakima, two miles from the scene of the scuffle, and sidetracked the train.

Ten deputies from Tappan responded to Childster's demand for reinforcements and twenty-five more went from Ellensburg.

At 7 o'clock this evening the train backed to the bridge over the Yalmda river, a mile from the town. Half the population followed. The Coxyites backed to the train to the number of 50. Childster says one of the Coxyites attempted to take a train. A deputy ordered him to stop. On his refusing, the deputy pulled him away. The Coxyites began clubbing the deputy, and shooting commenced.

Then the Coxyites retreated, breaking a switch and piling rocks on the track to afterwards removing them. As soon as the fight was begun, stones were thrown at the engineer and fireman, attempting to dislodge them. The train backed into a station after the fight, where it is now being held. Hill has gone from Yakima to attend the wounded.

Childster was secretary of the Tacoma Democratic committee in the recent campaign.

The industrials in Yakima have been swearing all day that they would go out of the city as soon as they were given the privilege if necessary. They were much incensed in the afternoon by a marshal clubbing a Coxyite in the first scuffle. They threatened to lynch him.

Some citizens say some of the Coxyites had guns and did not propose to give them up. This morning the army, and claim the marshal did the shooting. During the melee this evening several industrials were slightly injured by being hit with stones.

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BLOODY FIGHT AT YAKIMA.

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THE WESTERN FREIGHT ASSOCIATION WILL GO TO PIECES.

ATCHISON HAS NOW GOT ITS BACK UP.

An Abortive Effort to Stem the Low Rate Tide.

Southwestern Freight Association Is Also Tettering—Western Passenger Association to Be Split in Two, the Missouri River to Be the Dividing Line—Prospects That the Union Pacific Will Go Into the Emigrant Clearing House, but Not Into the Association—Annual Meeting of the Burlington—Track and Train.

Chicago, May 9.—The Western Freight Association is in a very bad way just now, and it would not be a great surprise if it went to pieces entirely.

The Atchison today gave notice of withdrawal from the Western Trunk line Freight association, the former withdrawal taking effect at once, and the latter within ten days.

A general meeting of the managers of the association lines was held this afternoon to prevent the low rates put in effect yesterday. It was decided that it would be best to extend to Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Before the meeting had made any progress the Burlington tipped over the edge of the low rate tide. It is now being made the same rate on first-class freight to Council Bluffs as now prevails to the lower Missouri river points.

The general managers then decided to put the question of making the Burlington live, and that will be considered tomorrow.

The Atchison also threw a bomb into the camp of the Southwestern Freight association, which has been patiently holding out for a better deal. It is now being made the same rate on first-class freight to Council Bluffs as now prevails to the lower Missouri river points.

The annual meeting of the Burlington association took place today, and the officers and directors were unanimously re-elected. The annual report, figures of which have not been made public, showed a gross earnings of \$1,042,838.75, and expenses of \$238,578.75, leaving a net earnings of \$804,260.00, an increase of \$1,126,581, as compared with the statement of 1896. Net earnings increased \$1,126,581, as compared with the statement of 1896.

UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION.

Washington, May 9.—The state railroad commissioners today adopted resolutions that it is the sense of the convention that competing carriers may safely be permitted to make separate contracts with shippers, but that the apportionment of competitive traffic, or the earnings therefrom, provided for the protection of the public from excessive and unreasonable charges.

Commissioners Recommend that a Law Be Passed.

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American Ticket Brokers.

Washington, May 9.—The sixteenth annual convention of the American Ticket Brokers' association was called to order today by President H. A. Gullberg, of St. Louis, about 100 delegates being in attendance.

Association of Railway Surgeons.

Galveston, May 9.—The new association of railway surgeons today elected the following officers: Dr. Thorne, of Toledo, president; J. M. Dinnen, secretary; E. M. Brooks, treasurer; and Dr. J. M. Jones, of Erie, Pa., secretary.

Demand to See the Books.

Chicago, May 9.—The employees of the Pullman company held a mass meeting tonight to consider the advisability of a strike. The officials of the company having assured them that the company was operating at a loss, and that but for giving them employment the works would be closed.

WILL BURN OIL.

Chicago, May 9.—In the yards of the C. B. & Q. company, at Aurora, a number of locomotives are now being provided with apparatus for burning oil. It is said that it will take but a short time to equip every engine belonging to the company with the appliance. The Burlington management intends to make the first trip to the Mississippi with oil as fuel within a short time. If the run on this road proves as successful as the experiments in the yard have proven, all the locomotives will be converted to burn oil. It is much preferable to coal, and it will leave the locomotives in a much better condition than coal; it will last much longer, weigh less and occupy less space, and hence will give much more room for water.

The experiments with oil for fuel for locomotives which have been made of late, said a well-known railroad man yesterday, "leave no room for doubt. It is much preferable to coal, and I believe that it will be a matter of but a short time until it comes into general use. That the Burlington will be successful, there is every reason to believe."

Troubles of a Box Car Conductor.

Kansas City, Mo., May 9.—As a watchman in the Santa Fe railway yards at Argentine was passing a

string of empty cars on a side track he heard groans. Bursting open the doors of a car he found in it a man almost starved to death. The man was W. A. Sweeney, formerly a waiter in the Albany hotel, at Denver, Colo., and he had been in the car four days without food or water. He had endeavored to break his way to Salina, Kan., where his parents live, and the doors had been locked by trainmen. He was so weak he could not get out. He was taken to a hotel by the officers. After he has recovered sufficiently to travel, he will go to Salina.

AN INTERNATIONAL BATTLE EMINENT.

Carlsbad, the Winner of the '92 Derby, of Great Britain.

Lord Rosebery's Ladas Wins the Two-Thousand Guinea Stake at Newmarket—Newby Notes From All the Prominent Race Tracks and Baseball Grounds in the Country.

I have been informed that Sam Johnson, who is sitting' ober dar in de am corner, has bin talkin' about joinin' General Coxey's army, an' marchin' on ter Washington ter deman' his rites.

Dis is er free kentry, an' Sam Johnson has a perfe' rite ter doo jus as he dam please, on condishun dat he takes de responsibility hissef.

If Sam Johnson wants ter bum ober de kentry, he kin' disce on de Afro-American race an' dis Thompson Street Bloo Lite Tabernack, wid an ole ter-marter can in his coat-all pocket, I will make him er present ob my blessing, and bid de wayward brudder go in peas.

I don't seeeb dat Brudder Johnson kin' be as much as I does ober de General Coxey an' his army, or he wouldn't be so anxus ter "sochiate wid sich low-down white trash."

Den, I onder der delusion dat dis whorl wos er libin'. He owes hit ter hissef, an' he wants ter take off his co'le an' go ter work an' kerlek hit.

I don't see what Sam Johnson, or erud, kin' do ter his kentry, an' erud, wants ter jine Ginerol Coxey's army fer Jess at dis crisis. If Sam Johnson finds dat hit is esseneshal ter his happiness to doo in a wasan' lot, an' er be run in by de perlice, what's de matter wid New York? What's de use ob "trabblin' ter Pensylvania ter git hit erud, can git hit cheaper den anywhere else? Why don't yer pater-nize home industries?"

If Sam Johnson wants somefin' ter eat, why don't dat fool nigger make some sperments in manual labor an' sit down less? Now is de time fer sprin' wit washin', an' dar is a big deman' fer pereshual culled kalsoim. My advice is ter jine de army, an' ter reckon date de reason Sam wants ter take ter de woods.

If I was Sam I wouldn't go ter Washington ter deman' his rites. My ole marse tered dat I wouldn't see erud, went erlong wid him, an' what we went fer would make yer wool stan' up on end and howl.

My advice is ter do coons is ter let Ginerol Coxey skin his ow' skunka.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL WOOING.

The drummer was leaning up against the hotel counter talking to the clerk.

"You look worried about something," said the clerk.

"I ain't," he responded the drummer, promptly. "I saw the prettiest girl on the train today I have seen in a dozen years of my life."

"That oughtn't to worry you."

"Tretty women, have worried letter men than I am," ventured the drummer.

"Who was she?"

"Elaine I know."

"Didn't you get acquainted with her?"

"Of course not; you must think I get acquainted with de woman I see."

"You don't, do you?"

"No, I don't, nor do any of us; that's a good stand on de profession."

"Did you try to?" asked the clerk, with a smile of doubt.

"That lovely smile in her eyes, after I had made the last offer, the train stopped at a station and she nodded for me to get up."

"Then what's worrying you?"

"The way she treated me."

"What did she do?"

"The drummer fired his half-smoked cigar at the cupid's viciously.

"Well," he explained, "I had been gazing at her for an hour or so, I thought I'd try her with a newspaper. I concluded it was a safe smile; then I tried her with a new novel, with the same result; then I tried her with a book, but she wouldn't take it, and I wanted to fix the window for her, and again the thanks and declination."

"That lovely smile in her eyes, after I had made the last offer, I would have been sure, if I had had a chance, I would have married her."

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PEOPLE.

Sunday mornings the German emperor goes reverently to the Dom Kirche and Sunday evenings to the opera.

Lord Rosebery once introduced a bill to substitute an elective senate for the house of lords. He is said to be heartily in favor of removing the veto power of the lords.

Walter Besant, among other reasons for his opposition to woman suffrage, says that men have to do the conquering, the defending and the providing, and they ought to do the governing.

The latest development of Edison's genius in the line of photography, on which he has been working for the past year, is the autochrome, which was practically completed a few days ago, and in casting about for a unique subject for the first photograph by the new process, Edison selected as his subject the most fitting and striking character.

Judge Ritchie, of the superior court of Baltimore, has just rendered a decision in the case of Sandow vs. Sandow, that it is the duty of that city to keep the sidewalks in repair. It was held by Judge Ritchie in his decision that the sidewalk is as much a part of the public highways as the streets, and that the abutting owner has no more right of property in the sidewalk than in the street bed.

THE STANDBY.

"Who is this man from Tunkville who is coming to the convention?" asked the reporter.

"Why," said the man in charge of the arrangements, "I don't know ex-actly."

"Has he a profession?"

"No."

"Any military title?"

"Oh, there's nothing of it."

"Well, there's nothing else to do. We'll have to put him down as 'one of Tunkville's most influential citizens.'"—Washington Star.

A PROPHECY.

"Do you know anything about palmistry, Herbert?" she asked.

"Oh, not much," he answered, with the air of modesty which is not intended to be implicitly believed in.

"Not a great deal. Although I had an experience last night which might be considered a remarkable example of the art you allude to."

"You don't mean it?"

"Yes, I happened to glance at the hand of a friend of mine, and I distinctly predicted that he would become the possessor of a considerable sum of money. Before he left the room he carried a forty or fifty dollars handed to him."

"And you told it just from his hand?"

"Yes, it had four aces in it."—Washington Star.

IT'S A LUCKY THING.

"It's a lucky thing," said the sady-eyed humorist, "that the magazine editor don't accept my verse."

"Why?"

"Because common decency would have compelled me to send you on sarcastic remarks about his not knowing good poetry when he saw it."—Washington Star.

AN INTERNATIONAL BATTLE EMINENT.

Conners, of America, to Meet Levy, of Great Britain.

CREEDON AND HALL WILL GO SIX ROUNDS.

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"What did she do?"

"The drummer fired his half-smoked cigar at the cupid's viciously.

PEOPLE.

Sunday mornings the German emperor goes reverently to the Dom Kirche and Sunday evenings to the opera.

Lord Rosebery once introduced a bill to substitute an elective senate for the house of lords. He is said to be heartily in favor of removing the veto power of the lords.

Walter Besant, among other reasons for his opposition to woman suffrage, says that men have to do the conquering, the defending and the providing, and they ought to do the governing.

THE STANDBY.

"Who is this man from Tunkville who is coming to the convention?" asked the reporter.

"Why," said the man in charge of the arrangements, "I don't know ex-actly."

"Has he a profession?"

"No."

"Any military title?"

"Oh, there's nothing of it."

"Well, there's nothing else to do. We'll have to put him down as 'one of Tunkville's most influential citizens.'"—Washington Star.

A PROPHECY.

"Do you know anything about palmistry, Herbert?" she asked.

"Oh, not much," he answered, with the air of modesty which is not intended to be implicitly believed in.

"Not a great deal. Although I had an experience last night which might be considered a remarkable example of the art you allude to."

"You don't mean it?"

"Yes, I happened to glance