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PRICE INVESTIGATION

Prendergast Manifests the State of His Mind.

HE SHOWS SHREWDNESS

Argues Against Postponing His Trial for Insanity.

STANDS UP FOR HIS RIGHTS.

The State Plends for Delay and Gets Three Days.

LAWYERS' OPINIONS OF THE CASE.

The opening session of Prendergast's jury trial for insanity since sentence before Judge Setzin was beld yesterday morning. The leading features were a continuance of the case to 10 a. m. next Tuesday, a facit understanding that the court would of necessity gest another stay of execution, and a per-fernance by Prendergast himself, apparently impact as an exhibit of his mental distrac-

the number of speciators present was not large and there was no unusual interest manipers was dilatory. After the court opened

in the court-room. The expression of Judge Chetlain's countenance was painful to see and some people in the back benches evidentiy sympathized with Prendergast. On the other hand it was said, especially after the scene was over, that it was a put-up job and that Prendergast had shown greater sagacity in regard to the motion for a continuance then his counsel had. With the court-room filled with the hum of contending critics on this subject Judge Chetlain announced that the 10 a. m. and then adjourned court.

Todd and Trude Wanted.

Mr. Knight in beginning his motion for an indefinite postponement of the trial said that the State should be represented by Mr. Todd, who conducted the trial for murder, but that Mr. Tedd was trying the Bieschke murder case and might not be at lessure until Monday or Tuesday. It was also desirable, he said, that A. S. Trude, who had assisted Mr. Todd. should be present, but Mr. Trude was in the

Before the court had decided the motion for a continuance Mr. Gregory asked that the court enter an order that the defendant's experts bearing notes from his counsel should be afforded facilities by the Sheriff for the medical examination of the defendant. Mr. Todd strennously opposed the admission of experts on Mr. Gregory's pass, and it was finally agreed that they should get passes from the State's Attorney, who would promise to be liberal with them.

It is a singular fact that just such an exhibition of himself as Prendergast made yesterday was made by James Dacey, in 1885. in the only other case in which a convicted and sentenced murderer attempted to escape under Sections 285 and 439 of the Criminal Code. The circumstance was related to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE by a prominent law-

ver who was an eye-witness of the scene. Dacey's murder of Ald. Gaynor produced immense excitement in Chicago, and feeling ran so high that the prisoner had to be kept in the Joilet Penitentiary to prevent his exe-

REMOVE THE TRACKS.

PROTEST AGAINST THE RAILWAY IN FORTIETH STREET.

Leading Residents Say the Union Stock-Yards and Transit Company's Road Ought to Gomit Is Denounced as an Unbearable Nuisance-Lymna Trumbull and Others Believe the Charter of the Line Has Been Forfeited-Aid. Mana

for a Compromise. In a meeting held at the Oakland club last night 100 leading property-owners voted that the Union Stock-Yards and Transit company's railroad tracks on Fortieth street repat be removed. Judge Lyman Trumbull said they had become an intolerable aulsance and that the city has the power, when called upon. to remove nuisances. The 100 taxpayers agreed with him and applauded his atterances. He made the motion that it was the sense of those present that steps should be taken for the removal of the objectionable tracks and it went through without a single obiection

James Lane Allen declared that if the Attorney-General will only do his duty the company will not only have to take up its tracks, but forfeit its charter and lose its \$50,000. 000 investment. "It is for you to say," he continued, "what your wishes are in the

The occasion of all this was a general meeting of property-owners living along the line of the Fortieth street transfer road, called for the purpose of hearing reports from committees that have been investigating the question of getting rid of this road, which they say has not only become an annoyance, but is no longer necessary to the Stock-Yards

company.

Prominent Men Present. Among those in attendance were Lyman

offered a certain number of persons by the passenger trains.
Then Judge Trumbull offered the following

and that the same manual positoreed and carried out as specific as possible. It was ordered that a copy of this resolu-tion, together with the greamble accompany. ing it, setting forth at some length the condi-tion of things, be furnished to Ald. Mann, with the request that he present the same to

the Council at its next meeting.

A permanent organization with power to continue the war was effected by the selection of a committee composed of Lyman Trumbull, Washington Forest, William A. Bond, O. P. Curran, James McDevitt, W. H. Colvin, Warren Leland, A. F. Murray, J. F. O'Brien, David R. Lewis, James Lane Allen, George W. Woodland, William R. Rand, and C. S. Smith. They are to have charge of the mat-ter and at all times do whatever seems ad-

W. H. Rand, W. A. Bond, and W. H. Colvin were appointed to wait upon the South Park Commissioners and ask their cooperation in the movement.

ANOTHER BLIZZARD IN THE NORTHWEST Fury Felt in the Dakoiss and Throughout

GEAND FORES, N. D., March 24.—[Special.]

The storm which visited this section of the State last evening made things lively for a time. The wind blow a gale of seventy miles an hour. It was a genuine blizzard and there was a general bustling to get within doors. Large plate-glass windows were smashed windows blown in, signs removed from their fastenings, chimneys and smokestacks blown down. It is now cold and growing more so. ASSLAND, Wis., March 24.- Special. |-

DAY OF THE NEW HAT.

MILLINERS HAVE BEEN PREPARING FOR EASTER OBSERVANCE.

Head Coverings Attractive and Numerous Will Be Seen in Weather Which the Signal Service Promises Shall Be Little Short of Ideal-Flowers Will Also Be in Abundant Evidence, Florists Having Been Virtually Overwhelmed by the Orders-Churches to He Adorned

Easter, if the assurances of the milliners. the florists, and the signal service men are to be depended on, will be nothing short of ideal. The Easter hats will be in evidence numerously and attractively; flowers will be used more lavishly than they ever have been used in Chicago and they will be arranged in better taste than usual. Last, but perhaps most important of all, the weather promises to be all that could be desired. Of course the beautiful hats would be wasted if the weather were not such as to permit people to get out to see them. It is true the temperature will not be quite baimy, but the skies are expected by the signal service officer to be cloudless and the winds to be stilled so there will be no clouds of dust to spoil costumes and tempers. The weather man said yesterday evening that an extensive cold wave was moving eastward, and that a drop of 20° to 25' in temperature might be expected. Notwithstanding the signal service predictions. however, it commenced to snow at a lively rate at 1:30 this morning, and at that time it booked much as if a bad storm was coming.

This Easter promises to be memorable on account of the floral display. Flower dealers for the last two or three days have been receiving orders so numerous and large that they could not possibly fill them all. It eclipses anything they ever saw, so they de-One of the fiercest snow storms of the season | clare. They are inclined to take this as an | 26 How the Major Wins His Point.

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CHICAGO, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1894.

Weather for Chicago today:

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COXEY WILL MARCH.

He Will Start His Army on Schedule Time.

ISSUES HIS ITINERARY.

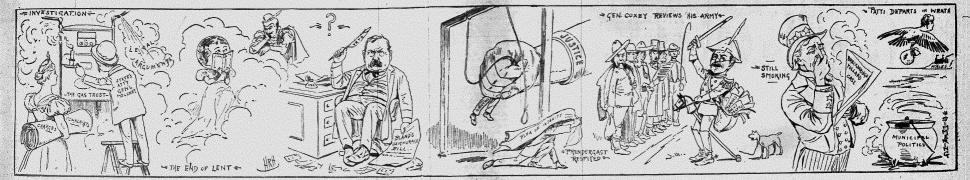
One Hundred and Twenty-five Men on the Rolls.

TRAPPINGS OF THE OUTFIT.

Belief That Carl Browne Is Imposing on His Chief.

OPINIONS HEARD IN WASHINGTON.

Massillon, O., March 24 .- [Special.]-Slowly, convincingly, it is being borne in upon Gen. Jacob Sechler Corey that the great American public is having fun with him. Like a windmill waiting for wind Coxey is waiting for men. A blizzard of fool letters has swept down on him, and with childlike faith he has believed every one of them, even a letter from Brazil, Ind., saying that fifty



several small matters relating to other cases ed its attention for half an hour, and then ice Chetlain. Assistant State's Attorney est, and Attorneys Gregory, Darrow, and a retired to the jury-room to consult toment retired to the jury-room to consult to-sher concerning the unusual proceedings that they were to conduct. See they were to conduct. See they had resumed their places in the met-room, and all was quiet, Mr. Knight,

ho was the only representative of the State's orney present, addressed the court in sup pert of a motion for an indefinite postponement of the trial. His argument led to a long

During the whole of this proceeding Prendergast had been seated between two bailiffs at the farther end of the jury seats, and kept up the same sort of ejaculatory interruptions The exceedingly shrewd purport of all he said was that he objected to any postponement of the trial for insanity unless there was first an understanding that if it did not end by April I the court would grant a further stay. His strongers had yielded this point, but he faught for it like a tiger.

It was just as the court was preparing to decide the motion for a continuance that Prendersat succeeded in injecting a really dramatic and sensational episode into the otherwise handrum proceedings. Mr. Gregory was speaking of the Sheriff admitting experts,

"I object to the remarks of the gentleman. The court has the power, not the Sheriff, to my who shall visit the jail. We want no lavors from the Sheriff."

Prisoner Creates a Disturbance. To swiet him the halliffs laid their hands or

him gently, when he yelled:
"Take your handsoff me! Take your hands off me, I say! Will the court order these bailiffs to keep their hands off me?"

By this time he had struggled to his feet and was wildly demanding of the court the privilege of speaking. Judge Chetlain, remembering perhaps that one of the assignments of error before the Supreme Court was that the defendant had been denied the right to be heard in his own defense, addressed him tfully and soothingly and told him be respectfully and soothingly and sond a might to be heard. Then Prendergast, ther protest against the familiarities of the bailiff s and against being required to stand where he was, proceeded to speak as follows:

I am the defendant in the case of the People spain Patrick Engene J. Prendergast, charged with murder. It is said that after I shot the said charged range I was a first of the police station of the police station of the police stations of the police s red myself up because I was afraid of mob. The statement was made here in court
and I feared violence by a mob. Now, there is
a test in that. I never feared violence at the
same of a mob at any time. There is no truth
that I feared—

Judge Chetlain-Have you anything to say to

The motion that is now pending?

Procedurast—Unless the court will prolong the same of my axecution until after April 6—

lettle is my birthday—unless there is a further the court prolongs the date, say, for two court prolongs the date, say, for two or a month, then we are ready to grant the sale the delay they ask. But if they are not ready to prolong the day of the se-called execu-Dea't do anything to keep me in the dark hearthing has got to be brought to the light. The plea My only plea is justifiand truth. The truth shall make you free a, or a thousand dollars, or any amount of a thousand dollars, or any it it is that will not make a man free.

Judge Chetlain—If you have anyth

judge this postponement say it.

Judge any anyth

to Chetlain-If you have anything to say dergast-We object, your Honor, to any Tou have kindly and honorably and prop-

ing the delivery of this acreed Prender ass, or feigned to be, in a nervous tis eyes had an unearthly glare, his was raised, and he was the personificaof physical and mental excitement. or twice his sentences died out without uding words, as if his brain had sudcased to act. Towards the close he atepted the acrobatic feat of climbing backon the chair behind him by catching its in the rungs. His attorneys were much pleased, some of them affect to be noticing him and others apthing him as if to soothe him, but with-ring that effect.

cution by a mgb. Heithersfore took a change of venue to McHenry County and was tried Woodstock, Luther Laftin Mills being State's Attorney. He was convicted and sentenced, and got a writ of error and a supertenced, and got a writ of error and a super-sedess. But the Supreme Court affrance the sections and fixed a new data for the execution. Two weeks before the data fixed his counsel, Judge Murphy, got the court to empanel a jury to try him for insanity under the 258, but no stay of execu-tion was got, and none was needed. If it had been asked for the question would have presented a difficulty that did not exist in the Prendergast case. That is, the court would have had to decide whether the section gave him the right to overrule the Supreme Court by countermanding its order for the execu-

In conducting Dacey's trial for insanity the State's-Attorney, confident of the result and fearing a writ of error, permitted Judge Murphy to have his own way. Each side had three peremptory challenges and the prisoner's counsel opened and closed. Up to the time the evidence closed there were many people who sincerely believed Dacey insane, and among the experts who testified strongly in his behalf was Dr. Cronin.

How Dacey Did It.

But just as the evidence was about to close the Judge, jury, and spectators were dumfounded by a scene that occurred. Dacey was apparently seized with an attack of acute mania. He sprang from his chair, overpowered the bailiffs, kicked the furniture to pieces, bit and scratched, foamed and snapped, and finally fell on the floor in a state of collapse. The excitement in the courtroom was terrible. When it was over Dr. Cronin came to Mr. Mills and reproached him in a dramatic manner for trying to hang "There now," he said, as his such a man. eyes snapped with indignation, "what did I But Mr. Mills was incredulous, and ordered

the bailiffs to haul Dacey into a side room for examination by the experts, of whom there were a dozen present, some for the State and some for Dacey. The time during this examination was one of excitement and suspense in the court-room, though every one present seemed to be satisfied that Dacey was a raving maniac. But when at last the door opened and the experts filed out it was observed that they were all in a grin. Dr. Hays came out first, and when asked by Mr. Mills what he thought, replied with scientific formálity "A case of voluntary muscular ention

This performance by Dacey was not only failure, but proved a boomerang. The experts were put on the witness stand again to testify as to the character of his illness, and all testified, some to their mortification, that it was all a "fake." The result was the jury was out only a few minutes, and brought in a verdict that Dacey was sane. A few days afterwards he was hanged, the day fixed by the Supreme Court. At an autopsy on his remains held in Chicago it was discovered that his body and brain were in perfect health, and that the presumption was strongly against the theory of insanity.

Denial of Chetiain's Jurisdiction.

The main subject of gossip in the court room yesterday while waiting for the proceed ings to begin was the published opinion of ex Judge Egbert Jamieson that Judge Chetiain had no power to grant a stay of execution. But there was not a lawyer in the room who sympathized with him in this view. To his argument that the court referred to in Sec. 285 was the Supreme Court, it was answered that in cases where there was no writ of error, the Supreme Court was not in the matter. All were agreed that the Criminal Court should have such a power, even though it be liable to abuse. Reference was made to the case of Louis Lings, the Anarchist, who committed suicide. He impered a long while insensible, and the Sheriff said that if he was not dead when the time came, he would certainly hang him. It was said that in such cases there ought to be some accessible authority which could order a stay.

As to Mr. Gregory, he was criticised for ex-pressing the opinion that his client, if found insane, would have to be confined, not in an asylum, but in the penitentiary, from which it was said, he and every one else knew that a habeas corpus would liberate him in five min-

in line with those quoted above except that Mr. Quincy coincided with the advocacy of a compromise so as to save the accomm

Trumbull, James Lane Allen, W. H. Rand, O. P. Curran, Washington Porter, Ald. James R. Mann, E. C. Hughling, Dr. J. W. Harmon, Alexander Dunlop, C. Stoddard Smith, Ald. John O'Neill, James McDevitt, W. H. Colvin John Roper, C. T. Trego, A. J. Caldwell, J John Boner, U. T. Trego, A. J. Caldwell, J. M. Starbuck, Mr. Quincer, A. Dewey, William A. Bend, Abf. Kerr, and Dr. J. B. Baccon. Mr. Band presided. Besides Judge Trumbull and Mr. Allen speeched were made by Ahl. Mann, Ald. O'Nelli, C. S. Smith, and Mr. Quincy. They all declared that the tracks have been an eve-sore to the aristocratic neighborhood through which they pass. Not only have volumes of smoke poured out of the locomotives and penetrated the rooms of the handsome dwellings in the locality of Drexel boulevard, Grand boulevard, Vincennes avenue, St. Lawrence avenue, and other thoroughfates in the Hyde Park district, but the stench from the cattle cars is almost unbearable. Judge Trumbull in part said: "We all

agree when we say that the railroad as it is now used has become a public nuisance, and I believe if the public demands it, the corporations owning the nuisance can be to remove it. I have looked into the law in this matter, and I am of the belief that the corporation using Fortieth street has violated its charter and that it can be forced to remove its tracks. According to its charter as I have learned it. the Union Stock Vards and Transit company has no right to build switches, to haul passengers, no right to hauf the kind of freight it is at present carrying through our neighborhood. In this I believe it has violated its charter and if the courts were resorted to the result would be that the corporation would have to remove its tracks. The United States Courts have also decided that when any corporation becomes a public nuisance it has violated its charter." The Judge also said be believed that if the city officials performed their duty they could force the corporation to remove the existing nuisance.

Ald. Mann for a Compromise,

Ald, Mann, as the second speaker, advocated the consideration of a compromise with the company, unless citizens are enough in earnest to raise a fund and go into the thing for a good long hard fight in the courts. His proposition for a compromise is, he said, in the shape of an ordinance providing that the company must confine its business to the transferring of stock from the various trunk lines to the Stock-Yards. except in so far as the running of passenger wains is concerned which may permitted . that

it shall take out all its switching business, remove all side tracks, improve Fortieth and Forty-first streets, build a sidewalk along the south side of its tracks from Prairie to Vincennes avenues, and a brick wall along the north side from Cottage Grove to Lake avenue. He thought it would be much better for all concerned to enter into such a compromise than to fight for absolute removal of the tracks, but at the same time pledged himself to work with the citizens in any course they might decide to pursue.

Mr. Ailen said that the only question to be decided was, "Can the City of Chicago take up these tracks?" proceeded in the most vigorous style to answer it." "As a lawyer," he continued. 'I should yes. If the officials are honest there is no doubt it can easily be done.

Should Forfeit Its Charter.

If the Attorney-General of this State would do his duty the company would have to take up its tracks, forfeit charter, and loose the \$50,000,000. The police and other organizations are authorized to abate nuisances, and in this matter it is simply for you to say what your wishes are. Every day the company is violating its charter; and if the officials will only no their duty that charter must be abrogated. I don't object to the carrying of passengers—that is the only redeeming feature of their transgression."

Ald. O'Neill said: "The object for which the road was built, if the people want to assert their rights, is at an end. I speak for the absolute removal of these tracks and will de everything in my power to have then removed."

The utterances of the other speakers were

is raging today. Street cars are blocked and trains are running irregularly. A foot of

anow has fallen. Sr. Patt. Minn., March 34.—Reports from he Northwest tell of autofier severe storm.
Duluth calls it the worst bilinged of the winter. The stores tages fiercely all atong the take and Dustrous is much interfered with.
The storm is extended all over Minnesots. In some sections there is little snow, but the high winds are general.

DENVER, Colo., March 24.-A light snow began falling here at 11 o'clock today, and from reports received the storm extends over Celorado, Wyoming, Utah, and Western Kansee and Nebraska.

OMARA, Neb., March 24.—The second edi-tion of the blizzard of Wednesday, which started in last night, made itself felt along the line of the Burlington in the Northwest completely blocking traffic at Sheridan and forcing the road to suspend operations except at division points. Telegrams received at headquarters indicate that the storm is abat ing in the Northwest, although it is intensely

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 24 .- As a result of a severe storm in the North accounts of disaster are already coming from Alaska The steamer Mexico reports that a great ice berg drifted upon the schooner Storm King and weeked it The Storm King sailed from Kodisk under Capt, Neill for the Choumagin Islands to fish for cod. Capt. Neill and the crew barely escaped with their lives; and after a fearful experience and several narrow es capes reached Juneau in a canos. A private dispatch from Victoria says that the bark Archer, bound from Vancouver to the Columbia River was abandoned off Barcelay Sound by the British tog Maude. Nothing is known concerning the crew of the derelict.

THREE STATES THREATEN TO SECEDE.

Will Set Up an Independent Republic if Paixote Becomes Dictator of Brazil. (SPECIAL CARLS)

Santos, via Galveston, Tex., March 24. [Copyright, 1894, by James Gordon Bennett. -A messenger from Admiral Mello has ar rived in Sao Paulo. He has urged President elect Moraes to use his influence with President Peixoto to renounce any intention of assuming a dictatorship. He intimated that if this is not done the States of Parana, Santa Catherina and Rio Grande would secede and proclaim an independent republic.

(SPECIAL CABLE.) Isr. Fronza Montevideo, via Galveston. Tex., March 24.-[Copyright, 1894, by James Gordon Bennett.]-Admiral Mello, the new chief of the provisional government, said today relative to the surrender of Ad miral Saidanha da Gama in Rio Bay: was not at all surprised at the fiasco in Ric Bay. I believe the surrender of the fleet was inevitable after the interference of Admiral Benham of the United States navy in protecting vessels landing cargoes at the wharves. Saldanha reached his decision to surrender the fleet without a fight after he had made a desperate attempt to land his forces at Nictherov. He afterward dispatched the Aquidaban to the south loaded with all the portable munitions of war he possessed which were of value. He also sent away all available marines. Then, being powerless, he surrendered.'

The provisional government junta consists of Silveria Martins for Rio Grande do Sul, Ferreira de Mello for Santa Catharina, and Dr Westrhalia for Parana.

The Portuguese warship Albuquerque bas just been sighted. It is bound for Buenos Ayres, where it will be quarantined. It is reported that Admiral da Gama is on board the Albuquerque.

MARTIN'S SHORTAGE MAY BE \$100,000. Books of the County Treasurer at East Liverpool, O., to Be Investigated.

East Liverpool, O., March 24 .- [Special.] -A shortage in Columbiana County Treasurer John R. Martin's accounts was exposed this morning. It is a deficit which Martin intimates was handed down to him. It is reported tonight the shortage may run up to alarming figures, some estimates making it as high as \$100,000. This is based on the statements of persons in an official position, who intimate that the trouble runs back for years The bondsmen will meet here Monday and will probably put an expert on the County tions Treasurer's books.

indication that times are not so hard as they | 27 Chicago Society Resumes Its Gayety. might be, after all.

"I never saw such a demand for flowers in all my life," said M. F. Galiagher, the florist, all my life," said M. F. Gallagher, the florist, yesterday, "We are doing just double the business we did hat year. I have had to draw on New York to help III inty orders and still these self the same I cannot fill. "The Harrisi lily is the frashionable flower this spring. In the last three days we have handled 14,000 of these lilies alone. They

sell for \$2 to \$3 a dozen, just half what they ever were before. As to the calla filly, poor thing, it has been utterly neglected in th craze for its new rival.

" Violets are also extremely popular. It is hard to meet the demand for them. They are much finer than usual and yet the price is only 35 to 50 cents a bunch. In fact prices on all flowers are half what they were a year ago. Orchids and American Beauty roses are also in good demand, as are also the Mrs. Whitney, a new variety.

" In church decorations there is a radical departure from old styles. Set pieces are practically abandoned for loose flowers. Of the chirches I happen to knew about, James' Episcopal Church on the North Side, Grace Episcopal and St. James' Catholic Church on the South Side will be the most beautifully decorated. At Grace Church the ladies are doing the dec orating themselves, and they are doing it superhiv. too. Tulins, roses, and carnations are extensively used to give color effects. manuel Baptist Church will also be beautifully decorated. Loose flowers are used almost altogether. Fifteen years ago I furnished 130 set pieces for churches on Easter. This year I have not furnished twenty."

Milliners say that more beautiful hats will be worn than usual. Alsatian effects are popular, as are also small bonnets. Hats run to extremes, being either extremely large or especially small. Flowers are lavishly used and jetted effects are popular. Hats entirely of black are stylish. The capots, which has not been worn for years, is now much in vogue.

FAMILY MYSTERIOUSLY POISONED.

Two Children Already Dead and Other Members Quite Ill.

What is supposed to be a case of poisoning at Orland, Ill., a suburb on the Wabash raisroad, was reported to Coroner McHale by Dr. Schussier of that place yesterday afternoon. Two children of Henry Muench, of the residents of Orland, have already died and other members of the family have not fully recovered from the effects of the supposed poisoning. It is believed the death of the children is due to their having eaten a quantity of canned tomatoes last Tuesday night. Shortly after dinner that night the two children and two other members of the family were taken violently ill and Dr. Schussler was summoned. The daughter. Lilly, 7 years old, died Thursday night, and Henry, the boy, aged 4 years, succumbed Friday night. Dr. Schussler notified the Coroner and requested an official examination of

HOPKINS SPOILS ANOTHER RECEPTION.

Leaves Hot Springs in a Hurry and a Social Meeting Is Abandoned.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 24 .- [Special.]reception to have been tendered Mayors C. P. Walbridge of St. Louis, John P. Hopkins of Chicago, and Robert Blee of Cleveland, by the Business-Men's club here tonight, was indefinitely postponed on account of Mr. Hopkins being called away this evening by an urgent telegram demanding his presence in Chicago Monday. Mr. Hopkins was accompanied by F. H. Secord, F. J. Gaulter, and Thomas Gahan. He announced his intention to return to Hot Springs April 6. Col. Robert Blee, Mayor of Cleveland, hus been here several weeks and expects to return home next week.

[At Mayor Hopkins' residence it was said that

the Mayor had no intention of remaining at Hot Springs longer than Saturday. He is expected home some time today.]

Will Finish Anti-Trust Distillery. TERE HAUTE, I.d., March 24.—Supt. Smith of the anti-trust distillery being built here says the report of peace having been made between the whisky trust and the New York Distributing company will not stop the building. Contracts aggregating \$300,000 have no cancellation

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ENGLISHMEN WANT TO RECOVER & LOAN

They Advanced a Half Million on a Paper

Road and Keep Quiet Ten Years TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24 .- H. D. Em erson of Cincinnati has been looking through the county records here to obtain informaway company." It is said that in 1981 a concern of this name claimed to have a construction a road from Terre Haute to Columbus, Ind., eighty miles. A mortgage was filed here to raise \$1,500,000 for improving the road, and it is said \$500,000 was secured in London. Affidavits as on record made by George W. Stanton and H. Walter Woollett of New York before Charles Nettleson of New York, who averred he was State Commissioner of Indiana. Records fail to show that Indiana ever had a Commissioner named Nettleson. Local papers printed at the time of the filing of the mortgage said that no right of way had been secured for the railroad.

MOTHER AND CHILD KILLED BY A JUMP.

Fatal Fire in a San Francisco Dwelling-

Narrow Escapes of Others, San Francisco, Cal., March 24.—Mrs. Jen nie Ross and her 5-months-old child were killed and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Irving, and her sister were probably fatally injured by jumping from the second story window of their burning home at No. 220 Haight street early this morning. Fire started under the front steps and was discovered by a newspaper carrier, who, without waking the people, went three blocks and turned in an alarm. The people on the first floor had narrow escapes and the flames quickly enveloped the house. Mrs. Ross took her baby and jumped from a rear window, the two bodie being found later in the yard. The others jumped from the front windows. The fire was probably incendiary, as the smell of coal oil could be plainly detected.

Claims of the A. P. A.

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Satt PLARE CITE, Utah, March 24.—Supreme
President Traynor of the A. P. A. made a speech
here tonight on the objects and sims of the association. He declared the order now controlled
2,000,000 rotes and would name United States
Senators in several Western States sent year. He
also said it was through the influence of the organization that John 1. McKane was sent to Sing
Sing prison.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

J. P. Bishop & Co. of Chicago have pur-chased 6,500 acres of coal land in Eastern Ohio. Smallpox has broken out among seventy-seven Chinamen held at Vancouver, B. C., in bond for American cities. James C. Campbell, convicted of killing his

. James C. Campbell, convictor of the pentite-wife and awaiting life sentence in the pentite-tiary, committed suicide in jail at Youngstown, O The British bark Stillwater is a total loss near St. Johns. N. B., having gone ashore tearing out its bottom. The crew all landed safety,

ing our us corrom. The crew all ranged salety. Discoveries of gold about thirty miles from Salt Lake City. Utah, cause much excitement. The belt has been traced two miles, is thirty feet thick, and assays \$20 to the test. By the explosion of a dynamite cartridge under the house of Squire Vance near Hunting-ton, W. Ya., one of his children was migrated. Vance has become obsertious to a criminal class and it was undoubtedly intended to will bina.

men who have not worked for six months will join him excites no suspicion in Coxey's mind, even though bearing the significant signature " A. Walker." Genuine recruits there nature "A. Walker." Genuine recruits there is none, but there are hoodlume, burns, trainps, and loefers galore, and all of them mean to go with Coren. Some of these men vould make John Shee's hand reach our involuntarily, for fully a dozen here seed the reguler cantiers.

Have All "Carried the Banger."

Barring its officers every one of these nies, has experienced back-door charity in the past and will be able to do it again in the future. They will make a start. There is no longer any doubt about that, but whether they will any doubt about that, but whether they will get to Washington or are distributed in the lock-ups along the route is another natior. It is certain that fully a dozen will remain in the first big town the army strikes, for no selfrespecting detective would let those twoler Anything more desolate than the appear

ance of the "commonweal" headquarters would be hard to find. In a barren meader, alongside what local superstition regards as a river, is a wooden shanty. Tied to a gate post some yards away is a discouraged Amer post some yards away is a discouraged American flag. In last year's brown weeds is a green farm wagon, with a forked-ny cover made of unbleached called. Sincared out the cover in large black and oil letters are the cover in large black and oil letters are the cover in large black and oil letters are the cover in large black and oil letters are the profile. The common weel of Christ, Commence Wagon No. 1." On the ground lie two badge patiends tonis, decorated with what are electronic and the commence of th monweal "-one flag, two empty tents, and

monwent —one mag, two more one empty wagon.

Massilion regards Coxey's proceedings with amused toleration. It is used to Coxey and rather likes him, but for Browne it has no use. It says that Browne has "maninglated the leg" of Gen. Coxey until that gentleman has developed a decided limp. Browns says he is her for his health and his conviction

Mrs. Lease Appears.

Now comes Mrs. Lease. There has been general belief that this congregation of cranks would hear from the Kansas prattler and yesterday it did. "Dogs and Fleas" was and yesterday it did. "Dogs and Fleas," was her messenger, "Dogs and Fleas," it should be explained, is the nom de plume of Douglas McCallum of No. 90 Washington street, Chi-cago. He, with Henry Vincent of the Chicago Express, drifted into the hotel crowd cago accures, urnted into the notes crowd this afternoon. McCallum registered as "Dogs and Fless" and got into trouble with the clerk. Then it leaked out that McCallum was here as a reppresentative of Mrs. Leuse He told Carl Browne that Mrs. Lease had instructed him to say she was fully in sympathy with Coxey's aims and that she would like to meet the "army" in Pittaburg and address it. Browne is jealous of rival ag-itators and Mrs. Lease's delegate received little encouragement. This is also the trouble with Honore J. J. Jackson, who "made town" today. Jackson is the professional North American Indian who was a prominent character in the Riel rebellion and who is now a Chicago sidewalk contractor. Jackson came here to talk, but they won't let him, and it makes him unhappy. Ever since the an-archistic speech of he who has since figured as "The Great Unknown." no one has been allowed to speak but Coxey and Browne. That shuts out Mrs. Lesso at H. J. J. Jackson.

Plenty of Provisions in Sight. There seems to be no danger of the so of Coxey's commonweal starving. The Pop-

of Corey's commonweal starving. The or-ulists along the proposed line of march are bestirring themselves. At Alliance a store-room has been set apart as commissary head-quarters, and this is packed with an endous variety of catables. A farmer down the read variety of catables. A farmer down the read foward. Pittaburg sends word that he has alongwisered three orea and will have them nicely restet before the commonweal arrives. At Caston arrangements have been made to give solders meir breaktast shouldy morains, and the Populists of the town have been asked to contribute provisions. A carload of polatics, flour, and provisions of other kinds has been donated by the farmers of Greentown, Stark County, and contributions of money are coming in from other quarters.

Mayor Reed of Massillon, who has up to

this time scoffed at the Coxey movement, tonight swore in twenty extra policemen, who will go on duty tomorrow morning. The bo-

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