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*PREADING

The President Takes Cognizance Of The Movement and a Proclamation Will Be Issued-Siriking Miners In Session

West comes news that the crusade of industrials is spreading Over a dozen armies are now in the field. In all the larger towns companies are rapidly being formed. Armies, detachments and divisions are now in the feld. In the West are General Kelly, 1,000 men. Neala, Iowa: General Frye, 1,000 mcu, Terre Haute, Ind ; Genera! Frve's second division, 800 men, McLeansboro, Ill.; sociation of Democratic clubs. The General Grayson's 100 men, Platteville, achievement of this organization should Col.; General Galven, 200 men, Loveland, Ohio; Serguart Randall, 500 men, Chicago; 100 men at Little Falls, Minn of those who appreciate the importance ground: Said he: "What is known as 300 men at Butte. Mont: 100 men at 100 men a 300 men at Butte, Mont.; 100 men at Monmouth, Ill.; 190 men at Ottunwa, Iowa; Capt. Sullivan, 1,000 men, Chi Your association has done much by cago: 150 men at Anderson, Ind.; and General Aubrey, 700 men, Indianapolis. ng the larger bodies.

Coxey on the Move.

Washington, April 23.-The commisoners of the District of Columbia will derstood this action will be taken at the suggestion of President Cleveland. Fears that the arrival of Coxey will mark the concentration in Washington of elements bent on disturbing law and order have been impressed on the commissioners by many prominent men, and the President has also been told by some of his advisors that it would be well to take meas ares to show intending evil doers that the authorities will brook no interference with the maintenance of pence and order in the District. The President was louth to take action in the name of the federal government, but believing that some positive steps were necessary he sug-gested that the District commissioners, as representatives of the local authority sue some sort of stateme at to ofset the umored intentions of the extremists to make the arrival of Coxey an opportu-mix for a demonstration that might develop into a serious riot.

Miners' Demonstration BREMINGHAM, Ala., April 24,-Fully .000 striking miners are in Birmingham oday attending a big demonstration

given by them here. They paraded the streets this morning bearing many baniers upon which were all manuer of inscriptions, such as these: "Give us our daily bread," "Convicts must go," 'United we stand," At Lakeview speeches were made by strike leaders

The military is 'under orders report to their armories every two urs to be ready in case of call. Report rom lohus says the houses of negro miners who took the places of strikers were fired into last night. This report Foreigners Against Americans.

Pana, Ill., April 23.-American miners of this place decided yesterday not to than half of the foreigners voted to go The 600 Americans will resume work, but the strilers threaten to stop them, and there is canger of a serious

Refore Congress

Chicago, April 23 .- At a meeting of 500 union moulders yesterday it was announced that the three unions of Chi ago would send 500 men to Washington to present their grievances to Con gress. They will move by train, and delegations from a dozen towns in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin are expected to oin them. A morning paper says that a strike of the 4,000 employes of the Pullman company will be declared May 1st.

Moving on Washington. OAKLAND, Cal., April 23 .- The second regiment of the industrial army left here on foot yesterday. It is supposed they atend to capture a train.

They Wont Strike. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 23.-The various mines, with three or four excep-

tions in the Kanawha district are run ning full blast, regardless of the general strike ordered by the officials of the United Miners organization of the United

OLD, BUT GOOD. They're Very Late Down in Knoz

County.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn , April 23 .- One of he most remarkable cases of baptism on record was a ceremony performed in the presence of a large number of persons in the river yesterday. The person bap-tized was Mrs. Polly Brannom, who has attained the ripe old age of 105, and the minister who performed the ceremony was Preacher Hill, a Hardshell Baptist

The Quorum Was There.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Immediately after the House was called to order, Hepburn raised the point of "no que-rum" on the approval of the journal The roll call was ordered and the journal approved, ayes 213, noes none. The House then proceeded to consideration of a measure relating to the District of Columbia.

for the brutal assassination of Manager Boyce of Baunne plantation in Madison parish Saturday, and it is not unlike several more will have summary justice dealt out to them.

CRUSADE OF INDUSTRIALS LETTER FROM CLEVELAND MEETING OF DEMOCRATS

Probably He Meaus Democratic - Docun't Indorse

The Spoils System, But Advise

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The follow CHICAGO, April 23 -From all over the ing letter from President Cleveland to

clubs, is self-explanatory:

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Besides these armies large numbers of next are pushing forward to various faith, but it seems to me that its best for Reform, taking that to mean to lines of march with the intention of join service has been an enforcement and make things better, unless it was out of service has been an enforcement and make things better, unless it was out of demonstration of the truth that our office and wanted to get in? They are party is best organized and most power- trying to get the people to think the HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 23.—After three days' stay in Hagerstown the army of the Commonweal this morning broke camp and made for Turner's Gap. edgement of the important services ren-dered to the advancement of true Deissue a proclamation concerning the labor unceasingly and carnestly to save and stay. There are men who are enjoying coming of Coxey and his army. It is unour party in this time of its power and the emoluments of office at the hands of trusted us with the control of their gov

All who are charged, on behalf of the Democratic party, with the redemption of these pledged, should now be impressively reminded that, as we wonour way to victory under the banner of them.

"Does anybody deny that the city has the control of the banner of them." o victory under the banner of tariff re form, so our jusistence upon that princi de is the condition of our retention of the people's trust, and the fealty to party organization demands the subordination or individual advoctages and wishes, and the putting aside of petty and ig-noble joulousies and bickerings when arty principles and party integrity and ty existence are at stake.

I checitally enclose a contribution to the tunds necessary to carry on the good work of your organization, with a hearty wish for its continued success and Yours very truly, Grover Cleveland.

CRIMINAL COURT.

The April Term Opens Here Thi

The April term of Buncombe Criminal ourt convened here this morning, Judge lones presiding, and Solicitor Carter, Clerk Young and Deputy Erwin in place ready for the term's business.

In his charge to the grand jury Judge

referred among other things to the law on bribery and intimidation in elections. has not been verified yet. The situation of buying a chicken or a horse, and if the jury had knowledge of any violation of this law it was its duty to send a bill of indictment against the offender. The subject of trusts was dwelt upon, and the Judge said it was commonly known join the strikers, and only a little more that there were trusts in Buncombe, than half of the foreigners voted to go The obscene literature law, he said, was violated as publicly as a man would eat that will corrupt the virtuous and right

Carson, J. Will Jones, J. S. T. Baird, M. M. Bradley, H. D. Baker. A number of minor cases were prossed at the mo ning session and the case of State against W. B. Hurst, for trespass, was continued to next term.

The rule against the sheriff of Catawba county for failure to execute capias was

lischarged. State vs. Luwrence Pulliam, embezzlement, nol pros with leave. State vs. O. B. Wheeler, jr., embezzlement, nol pros with leave.

Judge Jones gave a dinner at the Hotel PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—The fifth regiment of the industrial army, 600 strong, expects to leave for Washington tomorrow. The officers hope to secure railroad transportation, but it is hardly probable the railroad company will accede to their demands.

They was a secure for the fifth diners were Judge Jones, Solicitor Corter, Clerk Young, Deputy Erwin, Sheriff Brookshire and Deputies Morgan, Hampton and F. M. Jones. The court officers enjoyed the feast and hope this establishes a precedent that will be kept up during the sessions of the courte Berkeley today to the court officers. The

NOT A REFORMER NOW

Geo. S Bruton's Letter to Nowluce Julius C. Martin. Geo. S. Bruton who last year, as one

of the editors of the Gazette, was tooth and nail for the Reform ticket, has sent a letter to Julius C. Martin, the Demoeratic nominee for Mayor, from which the following is taken:

"Last spring I had charge of the Morning Gazette, and as a matter of history known to all the people of this city, I and the Gazette with all its influence, supported the Patton Reform ticket. In consideration of the condi-tions of the then existing circumstances, it was absolutely necessary that a right about' would be highly essential and timely. That being successfully accomplished I therefore consider it a duty owe to myself, as well as to my adopte city and county and native State and to the great and glorious Democratic party, the maker of those modern grand and noble sons of America, Cleveland and Vance, to yote the solid ballot of Democracy on election day. And it is the duty of every Democrat to yote the straight Democratic ticket at this election. The ticket is clean and honest. Any man who refuses has no excuse under the sun

other than to join the American people's Columbia.

Wholesale Killing.

Vicksburg, Miss., April, 23.—Four negroes have already paid the penalty for the brutal assassination of Manager. Now, therefore, men, choose what you may, but for the glory of your great country and for your magnetic city, embrace the Democratic party, the immortal party, and live and die happy."

THE ON TO WASHINGTON CRY HE APPROVES OF DEMOCRAT GATHERING AT COURT HOUSE HIRE'S ROOT BEEN SATURDAY EVENING.

> Good Crowd Despite The Weath er-Speeches by Hon, lames H Merrimon, Locke Craig, Eug. D Carter and Others

Saturday evening was cold, drizzly

and disagreeable, but notwithstanding Hon. Chauncey F. Black, president of this there was a crowd of good size in the National association of Democratic attendance upon the Democratic meeting in the court house. Chairman Tilson called Eng. D. Carter to preside and the Washington, D. C., April 18, 1894;
Hon, Chauncey F. Black, President.
My Dear Sir:—I have carefully read
Jas. H. Merrimon. The speaker laid the communication you lately placed in down first the proposition that the my hands, setting forth the future purperson between the midst of a political Democrats are in the midst of a political conflict with the Republican party o the city of Asheville. The conflict is be ground: Said he: "What is known as RAYSOR & SMITH'S the Patton ticket is strictly a Republican ticket, and the Martin ticket is the Your association has done much by Simon-pure unadulterated Democratic way of educating our people, touching ticket. This thing called a Citizens' the particular subjects which are recogticket is a sham and counterfeit. Who

cratic party is too rotten to furnis mocracy suggests that the National the city. There are some who are hank-Association of Democratic clubs and every other Democratic agency should for my part I hope they will go there responsibility from the degradation and disgrace of a failure to redeem the pledges upon which our fellow countrymen en-And the grayheaded portion gets up in a Republican meeting and announces tha

> had a Republican administration for the last year? Has anybody heard the head of the Reform ticket open his mouth for emocracy

"I want the election to be absolutely fair. I don't want it said of either side that it had done an untair thing. If the Democrats must go down, let them do it honorably

"Will you remember what the chair-man of the Reform convention [W. W. Jones] said about Mr. Martin's inexperience and his coming from the Brushy mountains? Mr. Martin is today as Raysor & Smith, good a lawyer as the chairman of that meeting, and as much a citizen. I am satisfied that in the secret recesses of his heart the chairman of that convention is ashamed of what he said of Mr. Martin "A man in this city, I am informed says he was approached and assured that if he would come in and vote for the Patton ticket, Patton would hereafter Miliate with the Republicans. So far as Patton is concerned, it was not neces sary to make that promise, for he has

been a Republican always. I don't blame him for being there. The Republican party is a great party. It has ackle it even in Western North Carolina Then the more is the shame, the digrace on bribery and intimidation in elections. the dishonor that men who have been saying that in Asheville gentlemen talked built up by the Democratic party should ASHEVILLE of buying votes as openly as they would betray it. In closing Judge Merrimo expressed the hope that every Democrat would swear to win in the contest. Locke Craig, esq., spoke next and arged the importance of this election to

the whole district, besides giving a few pertinent and vivid reminiscences of the old reservoir, rock quarry, graded school system, knitting mill, etc. He was amused at the claim that the Reform violated as publicly as a man would eat an apple, the dealers selling literature with Bill Deaver in the amen corner occupying the chief seat in the syna-gogue." His talk was personal and ex-

T. W. Fitzpatrick was called out, and said he couldn't speak but wanted to thank the Democrats for letting him 'come back home.'

J. R. Rich was induced to say a tev words, and cited those who object to the Democratic ticket because of the "way it was put up," to the one, two, three manner in which the Reformers had done their business. He also referred to the report as to the deal between the head of the Reform ticket and the Re publicans.

Eug. D. Carter followed with a rehot speech that dealt considerably with the Reform mayoralty candidate. The meeting closed with the admoni-tion from Julius Brooks that this is the time when every laboring man, and es pecially Democrats, with a spark of pa-triotism, should come up and do his

ZMARSHALL NIX COWHIDED. H & Assallants Three Palatka Fla., Catholics.

Dispatches from Palatka, Fia., last

night give an account of an affray in which Marshall Nix, a wellknown Ashe ville young man, figured. Nix espoused the cause of that auti-Catholic organization, the American Protective associa-tion, and was alleged to have made remarks about the morality o Catholic priests. Three Palatka Cath olics went to Nix's room and cowhided him, and it is said his screams were beard several blocks. Nix was ordered to leave, and failing to do so wascowhided again Nix at last accounts was under the sheriff's protection. He denied having said what was imputed to him, and wil prosecute his assailants.

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HOTEL DEL CARADO, Cal., April 23 .-

Nix was for a long time employed i the Model Steam laundry in Asbeville. ROBERTS.

WASHINGTON, April 23 -The credencancy caused by the death of Z. B. Vance were presented by the Vice-President, read and placed on file.

tive Simpson is reported this afternoon to be rapidly sinking.

Jerry Simpson Dying. WASHINGTON, April 23.-Representa

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