

The Democratic Sentinel

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

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LAID DOWN HIS BATON

THE VETERAN MAJOR WILLIAM NEVANS PASSES AWAY.

Another American Girl to Wed a Diplomat—Geary Law Failed of Its Purpose—Tigerni Will Eschew Politics for a Time.

Famous Musician Dead.

Major William Nevans, the veteran bandmaster, died peacefully a few minutes before 12 Tuesday night, at his home, Chicago. He had been ill since the day of Carter H. Harrison's funeral when he led the great procession. Major Nevans contracted a severe cold on that occasion. In the campaign which followed, the old leader worked hard, and his strength deserted him. He was in bed, afflicted with brain, heart, and kidney trouble. Several times during that period it was thought he would die. Major Nevans' life was full of activity, and at times of exciting adventure, he being a veteran of both the Mexican and civil wars. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., sixty-one years ago, his father being a private in the regular army. When not quite 10 years old he was a drummer boy under pay in the First Regiment of Artillery—the regiment of which his father was a member.

CAPTURED BY CUPID.

M. Patenot, French Diplomat, and Miss Elversen Are Wedded.

The marriage of M. Jules Patenot, French Ambassador to the United States, to Miss Eleanor Louise Elversen, daughter of James Elversen, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Golden Days and Saturday Night, took place at Mr. Elversen's residence, 2024 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Sir Julian Pauncefote, and Prince Cantacuzene, the Russian Ambassador, were witnesses for the groom, and the Mayor, Edw. S. Stuart, and James Elversen, Jr., brother of the bride, were witnesses for the bride. The French Consul was also present in an official capacity.

After the usual congratulations an elaborate wedding breakfast was served to the guests, the dignitaries sitting at the bride's table and the rest at that of the hostess. Afterward the couple left on a wedding tour of a few weeks. When they return to Washington they will occupy the magnificent new legation building which the Ambassador has fitted up for his bride at great cost, and with that display of taste for which his nation is known the world over.

EXCLUSION PROVED A FARCE.

Expensive Application of Law Not Carried to Successful Termination.

It is estimated by a San Francisco expert who has made a special study of the subject that it has cost this government \$900 for every one of the 1,500 Chinese deported to China under the exclusion act.

On the other hand, it is notorious that the cost of smuggling Chinamen from Hong Kong to this country by way of Victoria does not exceed \$300. Prior to the recent stringent regulations on the northern border the quotation price for importing coolies unlawfully was \$200 a head.

There is believed to be something rotten in the Government procedure for deporting Chinese, which honest investigation will bring to light. Among other things, investigation will show why many coolies ordered back by the Federal Court are allowed to remain in the country, and why the steamship companies who have unlawfully brought thousands of coolies into the country have escaped penalties.

Naturalizing Men for Their Votes.

William Tigran, who was found guilty by a jury in the United States Court of violating the naturalization laws during the Chicago Mayoralty campaign of December last, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary Tuesday. Judge Bunn, in passing sentence, commented on the offer of the prisoner had committed and said that the sentence might seem severe. It is really light "under the Federal statute," said he.

He can be sent to prison from one to fifteen years for making or passing counterfeit money. What is passing a counterfeit dollar compared with interfering with the laws governing the right of citizenship? The laws which you have violated were made to safeguard to protect our institutions. The court hopes that in the seclusion of the prison you will realize the enormity of your offense." Tigran took three young men who had been in the country but a few months into Judge Dunn's court and had them made into voters.

SHOT BORN BY BANDITS.

Texas Robbers Kill Captain Dunn to Get Away with \$800.

News reached Dallas, Texas, of the assassination late the other evening of Captain Thomas H. Dunn, superintendent of the Olive iron mines near Llano, Texas. His body was found three miles from the mine. He had been shot through the head. Captain Dunn during the day had been to the town of Llano and drawn \$800 to pay off the miners. The assassins took the money and what jewelry their victim possessed. Captain Dunn was a native of Virginia and recently went to Texas from Birmingham, Ala. The body will be shipped to Virginia. Sheriff Ligon and posse are on the trail of the murderers with bloodhounds.

Chicago Man Finds His Lost Son.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., M. & M. Moore, of Chicago, identified their son Chauncey Moore, 16, who has been away from home since Jan. 1. The boy traveled under an alias and had been in the county hospital thirty days with an attack of typhoid fever. The boy was been extensively advertised and \$500 reward was offered for his discovery.

Liberals Lead in Nova Scotia.

Complete election returns from all over the province of Nova Scotia have now been received. A recount in Colchester gives Lawrence (Liberal) six majority over Longworth (Conservative). The parties in the new house will stand twenty-five Liberals and thirteen Conservatives.

Fines a Drunken Cur.

At Indianapolis Judge Cox of the criminal court fined James Madden, a juror \$25 in court and sent him to jail for two days. Madden came in half an hour late and was visibly under the influence of liquor.

An Outrage in a Church.

A Paris dispatch says that a bomb was exploded in the church of Gallic, near Grenoble. The bomb, it appears, was placed against a screen inside the main entrance of the church, and it exploded at 8 o'clock, as the congregation was leaving the sacred edifice after an Easter service.

Killed in a Pistol Duel.

At Golden, a mining camp north of Albuquerque, Jim Cheeves, insanely jealous of his divorced wife, quarreled with Al Perry over the woman. Pistols were drawn, and both fired simultaneously. Cheeves was shot dead and Perry cannot live.

THE TRAMP COMMENCED.

Coxey's Commonwealth Army of Seventy Goes Eight Miles.

Seventy tramps without clothes enough among them to wad a gun marched out of Massillon, Ohio, Sunday. This is the exact numerical strength of Coxey's great army of the commonwealth. At night it encamped at Canton, eight miles from its starting place. It was bitterly cold, a snowstorm raged, and the tramps had no shelter but tattered tent. There was no bedding but straw, not a blanket in the outfit, nothing to eat but crackers, and nothing to drink but tea. The army was over a hundred strong Sunday morning at Massillon, but at the time they were taking down the big tent there came a freight train headed for Chicago. It was making time and the aggregation of hoboes eyed it wistfully. The engineer saw the crowd and, probably wishing to see the camp, slowed up his train. "Come on, boys, let's shake this push and make Chicago," shouted a tramp, and in a second twenty men were wildly racing along the cinder beds for the train. In vain the engineer tried to stop the tide of migration. Some cracked tea and tea bags were induced enough for these "commonwealers," though.

"Commonweal" Sets Forth.

Coxey's army of the commonwealth left Massillon, Ohio, Sunday forenoon, and by night had covered the first eight miles of the long heralded march to Washington. A Canton, Ohio, dispatch says that as the column passed through the public square of the city of its birth there were just 122 people on foot, in wagons, or horseback. The national colors were carried at the head of the column by Sam Johnson, a Massillon negro. Carl Browne came next, mounted on a splendid white horse weighing nearly 2,000 pounds. He wore high top boots, corduroy trousers, a buckskin jacket, a fur overcoat, and a big sombrero. Doc Kirkland, of Pittsburg, was close behind with two aids. Then came Coxey in his phaeton, with a coachman driving a spirited team. Mrs. Coxey, her little son Legal Tender, and her sister, Miss Jones, drove with them to the first stop. A light running gear, having a speaker's platform, was next. It is to accommodate Carl Brown and his panorama illustrating his harangues against the national banking system as the monster of the age.

Low Smith, the great unknown, headed the escort of footmen. He is the man who made such an incendiary speech in Massillon that he was not allowed to speak the second time. People in the crowd the first time he spoke thought he was Fielden, the Chicago anarchist, and so announced. He replied: "I am the great unknown and must remain so." He is handsome, commanding and well dressed and maintains good discipline. Seventy-four footmen followed.

A covered wagon accompanied the band of fourteen members. Two wagons followed the tents and a commissary, and an ordinary farm wagon loaded with horse feed brought up the

COXEY ON THE MARCH

STARTS FROM MASSILLION, OHIO, WITH ABOUT 150 MEN.

The Crusade Against the National Capital Begun Under Discouraging Circumstances—Crowds of Spectators Line the Roads—Scenes in Camp at Canton.

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At Anna, Ill., the thermometer fell to about 20 deg. east. The frost did great damage to fruit and vegetables throughout the section. The buds of pears, cherries and early apples are thought to be killed. Strawberries are injured some, and there will be no peaches, whatever, this frost having finished the run which began January 10.

Cairo, Ill.—The temperature here has fallen several degrees below freezing. The damage to fruit grows is said to be greater in Michigan than in Illinois.

Macon, Ill.—In two days there has been a drop in the temperature of from fifteen to eighteen degrees. Peaches, pears and plums are ruined.

Detroit, Mich.—Disasters from various sections of Michigan report the temperature at 18 below the freezing point everywhere. The thermometer registers 10 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, 12 at Alpena, 10 at Grand Haven and 20 in Detroit. The cold wave in Michigan is accompanied by northwesterly winds and light snow in some portions. Fruit-growers will suffer a most universal frost.

St. Louis, Mo.—The temperature now prevails the whole country through the section of the South is unprecedented for the month of March, and a slight conflagration among fruit and vegetable growers who will be heavy losers therefrom. Ice in an inch thick formed in this city, and as far south as San Angelo, Tex., it was a quarter of an inch thick.

Muncie, Ind.—The temperature has dropped thirty degrees, and Muncie was visited by one of the severe blizzards of the season. One grower says that all the fruit in this section of the country has been killed, which will be a loss of thousands of dollars to farmers.

Wabash, Ind.—It is believed the fruit is all killed. Wheat which had grown rank is also injured.

Valparaiso, Ind.—Wheat is thought to have been killed.

Bethelton, W. Va.—Frost Sunday will be memorable as the coldest in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The mercury was near zero. Many flowers with which the churchyard were decorated were frosted during the night. Fruits buds suffered severely.

Buffalo, W. Va.—Last week's blizzard, continuing seventy hours, has never been approached in severity by any other storm in this locality. Traffic is entirely suspended, and communication by wire with the outside world has only just been restored. Snow is drifting from ten to twenty feet deep in every direction. The loss of stock is terrible.

St. Paul, Minn.—The temperature reached the vicinity of six degrees below zero, which was the lowest record for the month.

DETROIT, MICH.—"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN." RISEN!!!

BUT DEATH TO INTEREST ON BONDS!!

BANNER CARRIED BY COXEY'S MEN.

REEDSBURG, WIS.—The first stop was made at Reedsbury, and here, according to the scriptural idea which Brown introduced wherever possible, there was a feast of loaves and fishes—rye bread, canned salmon, and oiled sardines. After an hour's rest the order to fall in was given. There were some recruits by this time—a dozen more horsemen—and probably 150 marched through the city and to Camp Lexington, just outside the city, where the night was spent. Marshal Brown says that the name, age, residence and occupation of every member is enrolled, together with a satisfactory reason for enlisting. The list was not open to public gaze, but Brown indignantly denies that there is a single tramp in the company. He says that others will join in camp all along the route.

Coxey is elated with the start, and says a grand success is now assured. Before leaving Camp Concord at Massillon, a meeting was held. Carl Brown delivered his idea of scripturalism. He read from the scriptures, selecting several passages from Revelation. He took the ground that all of the prophecies had been fulfilled. He explained the passage of the beast with seven heads and ten horns. New York, he said, was the beast, the seven heads financial conspiracies, and the ten horns such grasping, grinding monopolies as the Standard Oil Trust, the railroad trusts, and the land trust.

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