DEBS AND HIS MEN

Sent to Jail in Chicago in Default

of Bail.

President of the A. R. U. Apparently

Happy—Dastardly Attempt at

home. The C. and E. I. shops have started up with new men and it is said but few of the old ones will be taken back. C. and E. I. engineers and firemen in large numbers made applications for positions teday.

Chicago, July 18.—Messrs. Debs, Howard, Rogers and Keliher were brought frem the county juli at three o'olock this afternoon to Commissioner Herne's effice teday by Marshal Arneld for the purpose of censulting with their attorneys, who again Happy—Dastardly Attempt at Train Wrecking.

Debs Endorsed as a Candidate for Governor

POND CREEK, O. T., July 17.—Troop A, United States cavalry, of Fort Reno, under command of Capt. J. O. MacKey, which has been detailed to guard the Reck Island road, missed death at the hands of the Pond Creek train wreckers at 1 o'clock this morning by less than two hundred feet. Two explosions of dynamite occurred within two hundred yards at the southern outskirts of the city immediately after the special train carrying the troops from Eaid to Pond Creek station had passed. One of the shots expleded immediately under the the shots exploded immediately under the the train, but did no damage, but the other blew out a cattle guard and shattered of commerce, each division to choose two the rails and would have com-pletely demolished the train had it exploded a few seconds earlier. The wreckers were decidedly bold. The night with a full meon was as clear as day, and the dynamiters touched eff their shots in full view of the train, when so close that it could not be stopped until it had crossed the spots. The cattle guard was replaced and the trains moved regularly this mern-

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CHICAGO, July 17.—Eugene V. Debs, George W. Howard, L. W. Rogers and Sylvester Keliher, the officers of the A. R. were committed to jail today by Judge Seaman, in the United States circuit ceurt, for violation of the injunction issued by Judges Wood and Gresscup. The feur leaders of the strike in reality went to jail in default of bail, for the court offered them their liberty until next Monday, when they will have a hearing on the charge of contempt. Their bail was fixed at \$3,000 but the men refused to give it, and the court committed them.

Debs and his companions were taken to jail, but before they left the court room Judge Seaman instructed the marshal to take them out of the jail at any reasonable time in order that they may have an oppor-

tunity to consult their attorneys.

This merning District Atterney Milchrist filed an information in court charging the efficers of the union with violating the injunction and asked for a writ of attachment for contempt. It was not necessary to issue a writ for Debs, for he was in court when the information was filed. When the injunction was issued by Judges Gresscup and Woods the usual chancery summens was issued, and those named in the injunction were directed to appear in court yesterday to answer. That was what brought Debs into court with the attorneys who have been retained to defend him and his brother officers. The information was read to the court by District Attorney Mil-

When Mr. Milchrist had finished the reading of the information, Attorney George R. Peck, representing the receivers of the Santa Fee system, took the floor and read a petition for writs of attachment against the defendants on the behalf of that railroad. The petition asked that the defendance be punished for violating the order ap-pointing the receivers, as well as for violating the general injunction as it applies to the Santa Fe. A number of acts of violence were alleged and interference with

The formal preceedings began at 2 o'clock, when atterney Irvin, for the defendants, asked that they be released on their personal recognizance. Judge Seaman finally decided to set the case for next Monday and fixed bail at \$3,000 each. The feur men made no attempt to furnish bail and were

committed te jail until Monday.

The attorneys for the defendants said his clients could not secure bondsmen, but Dabs did not corroborate that when asked if he would give bail. He said he would not give bail. A telegram was produced in court, sent by Debs on July 7 to North Butte. Mont., as follows:

General managers are weakening, If this strike is not settled in forty-eight hours com-plete paralysis will follow. Potatoes and you are out of sight. Save your money and buy a

ENID, July 18.-The way of the terch and bemb along the line of the Rock Island read in the Cherekee strip continues, the burning of a foot bridge one mile nerth of Waukomis station shortly after midnight last night being the latest outrage. The bridge was burned just after the passage of a passenger train going south, and was com-pletely destroyed. The passenger trains were transferred at the burning bridge teday. The railroad company has abandoned freight traffic. Another company of United States troops from Fort Leavenworth will arrive here this evening. Mayor Franke of Pond Creek has received this message from acting Governor Lowe in reply to his request for territorial and federal aid to enforce the city ordinance regarding the stopping of trains Saturday: company and its attorneys and the president to ebey your ordinance through our request. I hope a mandamus to compel the company to stop in accordance with your erdinance would be granted."

GUTHRIE, Ot., July 18 -Acting Governor Lowe has ordered the militia at ence to Enid and Round pend. There is but one company of twenty-one boys, none over twenty-five years of age, who never shot a gun and was just organized last week. There is consternation in their ranks at the idea of active service. The tension of Enid grows werse and the people seem to have no respect for the regulars, who have no erders to shoot.

Indianapolis, July 18 -Daniel Mc-Killip, one of the coal miners arrested at Fontena last Thursday by U. S. Marshal Hawkins on charge of violating the federal court restraining order by interfering with the movements of trains on the Big Four, pleaded guilty before Judge Baker in the U. S. court teday. The federal officers here be-lieve that McKillip knews more about the affair than has yet been told.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 18 .- Gov. Hogg was presented with a gold watch this morning, by the officers of the state militia, and in a response he teck a gleomy view of the future. He predicted that within six weeks martial law would be declared in California Kansas, Celerado and Illineis, and that the anarchists of Chicago would use dynamite and "bespatter the lefty buildings of the city with the blood of citizens."

He alluded to President Cleveland and his having ordered out the treops, and Judge Cooler's letter commedatory of the acts, saying that he felt humilitated over it, It was a dangerous invasion of state rights, which had not been dene for one hundred years. The governor predicted a great revolution soon, and pessibly dismember-ment of the republic unless a foreign war diverts the attention from international dis-M DANVILLE, Ill., July 18 —The last two companies of militia here have been sen

formed the department that he thought the situation had so far improved that it was perfectly safe to withdraw them from the city. The cavalry and artillery will be taken as soon as possible. The troops from the east will return to their old stations. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 18.—Tenight Adjutant General Orenkorff issued an order directing the entire second brigade, Illinois state troops, and the first battalion of naval militia, on duty at Chicage, to preceed to their homes at ence, using special trains.

San Francisco, Cal., July 18.—The preliminary examination of Kuex and Worden, the strikers, who are accused of murder in

and remain there until such times as Gen.

information and consider and recommend

tives of various interests.

aster at Sacramento a week ago, began at Woodland this afternoon. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18 -At a mass meeting of switchmen today resolutions were adopted declaring the strike off at this point as far as they are concerned. The local efficers of the A. R. U. were denounced for

having wrecked a train and caused the dis-

Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—Judge Ress teday sentenced John Heward and Engineer Martin Kelly, guilty of contempt of court for violating his injunction at Barstoff, to eight months each in jail.

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most estimable ladies, Mrs. George B. been a resident of this town for about 15 youngest only two weeks old. The smypathies of all classes go out to the serrowing husband and bereaved family and

The garden party at the grounds of Hon. L. J. Tweedie was a great success; the day was beautiful, almost too warm, but still the ice cream venders did not think so. There was a large attendance, and the St. Andrew's courch congregation, in whose in-terest it was held, has every reason to be thankful for the amount realized. Paris green and patience have gained the

victory over the festive petate bug, and he is no longer seen sitting on the fences in his striped blazer, nibbling the young and sucluent sprouts. Ships are very scarce on the Miramichi

ust new and work in that line is much depressed. Picnics and moenlight excursions are now in order and steamboats are in

Hedley Parker of the New York Herald is in town teday. He is making his annual visit to his native shore and his impreved appearance shows that he has some one to ook after him. Mrs. Parker and family accompany him. He returns to his duties on he Herald next week.

Millet Salter has been confined to the house for a week. Mr. Salter's proverbial and practical philanthrophy has endeared him to all classes on the Miramichi and all join in hoping to see him out again at an early date in fully restored health.

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WEDDED IN LONDON.

Marriage of Miss Sara Hamilton Taylor,

Daughter of the Late J. S. Taylor of Liverpool, a Gentleman Well Known in

sulting with their attorneys, who again insisted on their giving bail, but the priseners declined. Debs' wife and sister called to see the prisener. In a conversation Mr. Debs said: "We are getting along years included." (Middlesex Courier, June 29th.) The recollection of the much-loved late Dr. Taylor ne doubt was the cause of the getting along very nicely, and like it, because we meet so many people of different classes of society. I think the strike will great interest centered in the marriage of Miss Taylor on Wednesday last at the old ultimately have a very beneficial effect on parish church of Willesden, and the crewds of spectators who thronged the precincts of both the church and house were evidently congregated there out et respect to one whose memory will ever remain green in the minds of all who live in er around the congratulation and contribution, one containing a check for \$500." WASHINGTON, July 18 -Representative neighborhood of Willesden. Amid a beautiful day, kissed by a sun whose het rays Phillips of Pennsylvania has introduced a were tempered by a cooling breezs, nature seemed all leveliness, and bright smiles and bill for a non-partisan commission to collect cheerful faces were the order of legislation to meet the problems presented the day. If happiness on this day in a girl's life is any criterion of what the life is to be in the years to come, then many of the budding wemanhood of England might well envy Miss Taylor, whose bright and cheerful auspices were, we feel sure, but an opening to what is to follow in her future life. The marriage was fixed for two more members and te appoint a lawyer. A majority of the commission shall not belong to one political party; its members shall be salaried at \$5,000 a year and its life shall e'clock, and punctual te time the bride, Sara Hamilton Taylor, only daughter of the late net be longer than two years. The bill pre-vides that the commission shall investigate J. S. Taylor of Liverpool, and sister of the late Dr. Taylor of Willesden, passed up to questions pertaining to immigration, receive the chancel steps, where the bridegreem, Robert James Twyferd, claest sen of the patiently and grant hearings to representa-CHICAGO, July 18.—At eight o'cleck to-night Gen. Miles appended his signature to the general order removing the federal troops from Chicago. The infantry will late Thomas Twyferd of Biddulph, Staffordshire, was awaiting his future wife. The interior of the church at this spet presented a beautiful appearance, for here the artistic hand of Mr. Hudson, florist, of the High take trains for their posts and the cavalry and artillery will march to Fert Sheridan road, Willesden, had by means of four 12 ft. road, Willesden, had by means of four 12-ft. high Kentias, hydrangeas, Lilium auratum, coleus, Pteris tremula and other species, gladioli, marguerites, and fuchias literally transformed this interesting part et the church into a garden of blessem, radiant in splender and rich with hues which second to rich with hues which second. Miles thinks it best that they be sent to

their posts.

The order for breaking camp came from the department, after General Miles had inrich with hues, which seemed to vie with each other in levely competition for favor. her five maids, stood, and he who was detined to play such an important part in the proceedings was there with his best man ucas Calcraft. Music greeted the processien as it entered the church, and the ser vice was fully choral. The time-henered hymn, The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. being capably, rendered by the choir, the ceremony being performed by the Very Rev. Archdeacen Atlay, M. A. The bride, whe was given away by Dr. Brookfield, were a lovely white satin costume, trimmed acres the bedice with real orange blessem, this trimming being brought up to the left shoulder, terminating in an up-standing bunch of flowers. The skirt was rimmed with a wreath of orange-blossom and a court train of brecaded satin was atached. Over a wreath of blessom in her hair was thrown a tulle lace veil, her only ornament being an exquisite diamend star, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids, Miss Newton, Miss Evans, Miss Leveaux, Miss F. Hamilton (ceusin, from Canada), and Miss Dora Twyford (niece of bridegroom) were attired in cream crepon, trimmed with satin, the broad sashes matching the trimming. Large picture hats of straw, trimmed with lace and roses, were also worn, the shade of the roses in the case Misses Evans and Leveaux being pink, and the Misses Hamilton and Twyford being Fraser, died this evening after an illness of about two weeks. Deceased was a daughter of the late Dr. Jack of Fredericton and has of white flowers, erchids, roses, pancrat of white flowers, erchids, reses, pancratiums, stephanetis, tubereses, orange-blossom years. She was a lady of most exemplary Christian character, forward in every good work and of extremely charitable nature. She leaves a family of eight children, the beuquet of dark red and cream reses, with asparagus fern, tied with cream ribbon. Two other bridesmaids carried red and pink reses tied with cream ribbens, and the remaining two pale pink roses and fern, hung with cream ribbons, and in addition to this each lady wore a gold bangle, thrown acress which was a spray of forget-me-nots in turqueise and pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. There were also in the church a number of guests whose dresses were very handsome. but unfortunately we were not close enough to give with any semblance of accuracy a description of their costumes, but w could not but notice the levely bouquets carried by Miss Taylor (red, pink and cream roses), Mrs. Taylor (white and heliotrope), Mrs. Watson (a posey of pale pink roses, with asparagus and maidenhair fern and bronzy feliage), Miss Coleman (posey of pale pink roses and colored feliage, bunched with green ribbon), and Miss Bennett (a rich bouquet of white marguerites and white pæonies. Miss Coleman's dress consisted of heliotrope silk, trimmed with pink and green shot moire. Mrs. Taylor, a handseme Bengaline, trimmed with black lace and jet; her beuquet of white flowers, tied with black ribben, being very fine. She alse were a pretty black lace bennet, trimmed with white flowers. Miss Tayler was attired in green silk, shet with the palest pink, the bedice being trimmed with Venice point cream lace—a hat of cream lace and pink reses being a very pretty set off te a hand-seme cestume. Mrs. Garrould came in black silk and silver; Mrs. Brookfield, black silk; Mrs. Twyford, grey silk; Miss Eave-staff, electric blue silk, and Mrs. Wright, a noticeable and levely black silk, with crimson velvet sleeves and bennet to match. Miss Alice Hamilton, a pale green Surah, trimmed with white lace; her cream hat,

> levely bouquet. Among others we ineticed At the conclusion of the ceremony a recherche breakfast was partaken of at the house of the bride, and shortly before six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twyford left for the honeymoon, which will be spent in the Scilly Islands, the journey probably being broken at Penzance. The going away costume was particularly handsome, consisting as it did of a fawn cloth, through which they have all tiny blue silk threads were drawn which added not a little to the general effect. The waistcoat of blue silk was overlaid with ace. The hat, a fawn colored straw, was rimmed with fawn meire ribben, lace,

with its lace wings and marguerites, was much admired. This lady also carried a

wings, and exquisite pink reses.
[The Courier gives up half a column of its space to a list of the presents to the The Willesden Chronicle of the same date

thus editorially refers to the wedding; was a most important parechial event. Dr.
Taylor, the bride's brether, especially and indeed the whole family, have ever been to the ferefrent in benefitting the parish and aiding the deserving, and the hospital is one monument in particular to their bountiful energy. We wish the newly wedded pair a mest prosperous and happy life."

1657 and 1663 and displayed a pearl silken standard, on which was beautifully painted the ceat of arms of the family, the work of the artist, Mrs. A. M. Wiggins of New Hampshire. The family hymn was sung to the tune of Dennis, Miss Mary Locke Wiggins of Roxbury playing the accompaniment. There were also songs and readings handed down in the family for three cent-

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THE GREAT WIGGINS FAMILY.

Their Remarkable Convention at Boston a Few Days Ago.

Kinsmen Assemble From Every Quarter-The Wiggins are Eminent Everywhere -Their Claims of Long Descent.

The convention of descendants of Governor Themas Wiggins of 1631, the first governor of New Hampshire, which was composed of representative families in the United States and Canada, and held at Boston a few days ago, appears by the press to have been of more than usual interest. "Agreeably to announcement it took place at Young's hotel, one of the finest in the city, the bur-den of the details having fallen on the secretary, Rev. J. H. Wiggins, and Gen. J. W. Wiggins, who were on hand shortly after neen to receive the kinsfelk-who began early to arrive rrom fome thirty towns and cities in New York, New Jersey and New England, Canada being represented by Prof. E. Stone Wiggins of Ostawa and his charming wife, of whom was heard so much a few years ago in connection with the marriage bill and her success in having it passed by the parliament of Canada. Both are descendants of Governor Taemas Wiggins. Three hundred guests were present. On the tables in the drawing room were piles of relics, including the family bible of 1609, printed earlier than the authorized version, a revolution-ary musket, venerable deeds, pictures, jewels, watches, glassware, china, etc. Among these present were many of the nuch admired. This lady also carried a learned professions, merchants, retired millionalres from different parts of the union. the most remarkable being Mrs. Mary Fullerton of Jamaica Plain, aged 98, whose father, Thomas Wiggins, was an officer in Washington's army. There were alse present three handsome young ladies, descendants of Pref. Thomas Wiggins of Princeton college, who entertained Washington at his house, and whose property suffered so much from the Hessian troops, whe, after the revelution, settled in Prince Edward county, Ontario, and other parts of western Canada. A. H. Wiggins of Boston was chief of a band of sixteen, of whom were Prof. Wiggins of Canada and his wife, mostly young people, who were distinguishing knots of orimson and geld, the family armerial celors.

THEY SIT DOWN TO DINNER. Premptly at five o'clock eighty-one per ons sat down to an elaborate dinner in the large banquet hall, which was decorated with large oil pertraits of Washington, "We describe elsewhere the marriage of minent statesmen and philanthropists. The chairman called the convention to order Parish Church. Wedding weather graced the with a gavel made from an apple tree from day, and the interest the ceremeny excited locally was shown by the crowds at the church, and later on at the bride's mother's house. The guests, toe, exceeded a hundred in number, and indeed the wedding was a most important and indeed the wedding and displayed a pearl silken was a most important.

uries, some of which were very beautiful and charmingly rendered. The historical incident referred to by William Cullen Bryant in his Pepular History of the United States, of Thomas Wiggins, son of the eld governor, threwing the English deputy governor Barefeet and Thomas Masen into the fire in in a dispute about the titles of lands in New Hampshire, ferming an amusing story, was read by Miss Mary Smith Robinson (Wiggins) of Middlesex. J. Bartlett Wiggins, the poet, read some of his clever compositions specially written for the event. Prof. Wiggins, of Canada, in his address traced the family geneaolegy to Saxen times, and quoted frem Fergusen's English Surnames in which that author says: "From the Anglo-Saxon Wig. war, Wiga, a warrior comes Wig. with its patrenymics Wigson and Wiggins. Wig. occurs among the ancestors of Cerdic, king of the West Saxons." The family crest, which was engraved on the menu, is a gold spur between two wings, which shows that they formerly waged war in the saddle and were the cavalry force which supported Harold at the

battle of Hastings. And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the se*.
When the blue wave rolls nightly o'er deep Galilee.

It is also shown from the records of the Herald office, London, that Rev. John Wickens, or Wiggins, the college chum of Prof. Wiggins says that in the last twenty years a great change has come ever the old Paritan families of New England, and that when he attended the Philadelphia University in 1868 such a convention of the Pariban and Canadian branches of the family would have been impossible, for the family adherents of George III., his ancestors who became United Empire Loyalists after the | was given to Mr. Almon for a present of revolution, were estractised by the United books for the use of the secretary. On States branch till the present generation. When it is considered that revolt Rev. G. E. Lloyd, it was decided not to restrange that unnatural antagonism should reign for so long a period. Net only were Prof. Wiggins and his talented wife eceived with epen arms by the convention out there was the appearance of family pride with the Paritan family itself, that they were of English aristocracy, "of long descent." Expressions of prefound respect and even affection for "goed Queen Vic-

toria" were general. Prof. Wiggins further said it was frequently remarked to him in the drawingcome that "the actions of your ministers and the British commissioners on the Behring Sea dispute, is a guarantee that there will never be another war between us and Great Britain." As this is not the expres-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Kingston Deanery Sunday School Union.

The annual meeting was held under the happiest auspices at the college, Rothesay, July 18. Ameng the clergy present were the Rev. G. E. Lleyd, Henry W. Little, W. Burns, S. J. Handford, H. Wainwright and J. A. Cresswell. The various schools were represented by Geo. Raymend, Mrs. Almon, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Cresswell, Miss Wetmere, Mrs. Kilpatrick; Miss Handford, Miss Sherwood, Mrs. Rebinsen, Miss Davidson and others. After luncheen in the college hall the members of the conference adjourned to a marquee erected en the

The general report for the past year was read by Geo. Raymond and showed a satisfactory state of the work in the deanery

generally.

Favorable reperts were made of the scheels

Studbalm, Rother in the parishes of Sussex, Studhelm, Rethesay, Quispamsis, Upham, Springfield, Hampton and Clifton. Several schools reported having to be closed on account of sickness. Hammond River was reported in a fleurishing condition, with an attendance of forty children; also Gondola Point, where Mr. Matthews is doing an excellent work. Smithtown, under Mrs. Robinson, was deing well. The rector of Kingston spoke of the neeed of more teachers. The rector of Springfield advecated the more thorough ise of Bishop Doane's manual in the schools at the present time.

The rector of Rothesay advocated the claims of the fereign and demestic mission fund upon the Sunday schools. Considerable discussion fellowed upon a

proposed revision of the constitution in order to meet the changes which are taking place in the circumstances of the country missions. The standing vote of the meeting against British rule first breke out in the Wiggins family at Dover, it is not of concurrent S. S. T. U. meetings of deanantagonism ery fer current year. The Rev. S. J. Handford was re-elected president and Miss

Louisa Wetmore, secretary.

The next meeting of the union will be held at Oak point in August.

The examination for the Bishep Kingden prize scheme will be held on the second Saturday in September. The proceedings of the day were very interesting and the members of the conference separated with very warm feelings of regard for the kind reception they had met with at Rethesay. The visitors were much impressed with the beauty of the college grounds, and the evidences of the success of the institution, which were to be seen on all sides.

Great Britain." As this is not the captession of politicians but of the solid United States Puritanism of beld New Eogland, it is of national significance.

Having suffered over two years with constitution, and the doctors not having helped me, I concluded to try Burdock Blood Bitbers, and before I used one bottle I was cured. I can also recommend it for sick headache. Ethel D. Haines, Lakeview, Ont.

Never step people who are hurrying along the street and detain them for ten or wenty minuter.

I was attacked severely last winter with Diarrhoes, Cramps and Colic and thought I was going to die, but fortunately I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and now I can thank this excellent remedy for saving my life. Mrs. S. Kellett, Minden, Ont.