expected to come from California in the expected to come from California in the next three months. That I am in com-mand of the rear guard of the army and that there are not to exceed 100 more of the army to come by the way of Ogden, and they are expected here today. I know what I am talking about, and it there were any arrangement with the

I know what I am talking about, and it there were any arrangement with the Southern Pacific Railway company, as stated, it must have been made through me, and if there were any more men coming I would know it.

oming I would know it. DR. F. DEMING SMITH, Commander 3d Reg. Ind. Army. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Subscribed and 24th day of May, 1894. C. E. BRAINERD, [Seal] Notary Public.

OGDEN, May 25.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the last delegation of Pacific coast indigents to arrive in this city from the West were still at the stock from the west word suil at the stock yards in the western part of town. They have been well fed and cared for in all respects and at this hour are preparing to start towards Salt Lake. They number about one hundred and while there are three hundred fifty, while there in which divides and fifty near the line which divides this county from Davis.

Small straggling equade still con-Small stragging equate still con-tinue to come in on every Southern Pacific train and how iong they will continue to do so will depend largely on the action of the county court, which on the action at this time. The result is in session at this time. The result of the deliberations of that body is or the with great interest by the citizens here.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, MAY 26.

FROM SALTHE beadquarters of the Inquiry at the beadquarters of the home reserve of the Industrial army home reserve of a woeful ignorance as May 26 disclosed a woeful ignorance as May 26 disclosed a woeful ignorance as May 26 disclosed a woeld ignorance as to the whereabouts of "General" Carter. "Colonel" Boyle was the only man who seemed to know anything, and he stated that the "General? was somewhere near Grand

The following late dispatch by As-Junction. sociated Press, is interesting in this

Connection: GRAND JUNCTION, Col., May 26.-Carter and 200 commonwealers from Balt Lake arrived here today. They will go on east.

Governor West, Chief Justice Merritt and Mayor Baskin each have been recipients of postal cards making threats against their lives. The mes-threats against their lives. threats again the cards are couched in the sages on the cards are couched in the most disgusting language, and state that unless the officials named leave the city within four days they will be killed, if dynamite has to be resorted to within four the nurpose. to effect the purpose.

PROVO, Utab, May 26 .- The following named citizens were arrested this ing named citizens were arrested this morning on the charge of inciting riot: morning Suft, C. W. Smith, Richard C. George Buft, A. O. Anderson and Thos. Watkins, A. U. Anderson and Thos. Leonard. They gave ball in the sum of \$500 each for their appear-ance at Nephi next Monday to be arraigned on the above charge for which the grand jury has indicted George D. A. U. A. Watkins, A. U. They

theni. The indictments grew out of the actions of the men at Provo on the 12th actions of the Industrialists were here with the U. P. train captured at Lehi with the U. P. train captured at Lehi Junction. The indicted clizens are claimed to have encouraged the industrialists.

NEPHI, Utab, May 26.-The six In-dustrialists charged with riot at Provo

pleaded guilty and were given two swered Woods, "so govern yourself months each in the penitentiary. Sev- and your men accordingly; understand enteen pleaded gnilty to riot at Thistle The indictand got 30 days each. ment against four was dismissed, and four will be tried. There was much excitement in the court room caused by Robert Charles, one of the Indus-trialists, having a fit. He chewed his tongue and froth and blood poured from his mouth. One of the men tied a string around his finger, pried open his mouth with the court crier's hammer, and the man gradually recovered. The indictment against this poor fellow was diamissed.

OGDEN, Utah, May 26.- A special NEWS courier has just arrived here on a finely mettled mustang kindly furnished by Sheriff Woods, of Davis county, from the camp of the wealers, with the information that Police Commissioners Empey and Jennings came up from Salt Lake this morning at the request of Chief Pratt and the Davis county officials, for the purpose of advising with them regard-ing the situation, which had assumed a particularly threatening and serious phase, shortly after last midnight. At that time it became apparent that the industrials were very determined and desperate. They declared that they would go on to Salt Lake, even if they had to mow their way with dynamite bombs through the ranks of the specially deputized civilians who guarded them.

At the request of the Salt Lake officials Superiotendent Young of the Union Pacific took along with the special train a telegraph instrument, relay and operator, it being the intention to put in a temporary station and establish a news bureau at some point on the railroad which would also be convenient as general headquarters. It was a great disappointment and inwas a great disappointment and in-convenience, however, to the news-paper men when the train sped on to Ogden without the instrument being placed in position. The nearest tele-graph station was at Ogden, six miles from the camping ground of the indigents in one county, and the officers in another.

Restlessness, expectancy and vigil-ance prevailed throughout the early morning hours of today. There was no morning hours of today. There was no thought of relaxation or sleep. Mounted scouts kept close watch and made frequent reports of the man cenvres, and of the movements of attempted deserters from the commonweal ranks. Armed deputy sheriffs and uniformed police-men defied the invaders and deputy sheriffs and uniformed point men defied the invaders and at the points of their clubs prevented them from crossing the integed line." When the army first "dead line." When the army first drew on to the disputed ground, Sheriff Woods served the writ of injunction issued by the court on "General" Smith, after having commanded him to halt.

"Who cries halt?" inquired Smith in a tone of feigned surprise. "The sheriff of Davis county," was

the quick and emphatic response, sup-plemented by the statement that, "You must obey the orders of the court."

"But," declared Smith, who is an Englishman and has never taken out naturalization papers, "we bis are Americans, and in the name of American freemen, we command you to allow us to go on." "You have heard my decision," an-

once for all that I mean just what I say." "But

"But we don't propose to the stopped in this way," rejoined Smith.

But mark you, sir, you are stopped." "What can we do and where can we go?" was the query that came from the general.

"The gates of Weber canyon are-open to you" chimed Chief Pratt. "Your presence in Sait Lake is undesirable and will not be tolerated."

"Well," said Smith, as he turned on his heel, "I don't think we will change our course. It is my opinion that we will continue our journey uninterrupted."

"Try it," said Pratt, "and we will, hurl you back."

"Do you really mean to use force, and if so, pray what kind?" inquired. the defiant leader of the indigent horde in a sarcastic and hair mocking tone.

There was much more talk of . similar kind and Smith retired to consimilar kind and Smith retred to con-sult with his colleagues. He had not, been absent from the front rank, very long when it was whispered, to Pratt that the army had decided to, go, even if they had to make their-way through the guard line by throw-ing bombs among the deputy sheriffs and police. and police.

In very short order Pratt and Woods. decided that such threats should be met promptly and heroically. They at once sent for Smith and informed, him that in case of the slightest suspicious move being made in direction indicated, they would simply have their men retire made in a distance of 100 yards or so, level their Winchester rifles and open fire. Smith became excited and as he saw the determined faces of the officers he disclaimed having anything to do with the utterance of such threats. He. communicated the decision of the officers to his men and for a time there was hurrying and skurrying in all directions.

The commotion was followed by a silence that was intense. The men on both sides almost held their breath. It was a moment of awful suspense. Suddenly there was a blast of the bugle loud and shrill in the camp of the "army"-then an advance of a few steps by Smith's men toward the dead line, but they haited suddenly as they had started. Then the army band played and their glee club sang. The last selection was an effusion of but they halted suddenly as "Industrials" doggerel couched in anarchistic language and was sung to the tune "God Save the Queen." More than 300 men joined in the chorus. After this stirring performance Smith and his men held a council of war. Their subsequent action indicated a weakening on their part as they retired a short distance. Some of the men laid down and went to sleep. Others kindled camp fires and waited for daylight.

OGDEN, Utah, May 26, 1:50 p. m .-On the statement being made to Chief Pratt early this morning by Mr. Glass-man that dynamite was in the camp. of the Industrials, Chief Pratt set forth to investigate the matter. He stated to Dr. Smith that he heard of this and that if be saw any funny business ou the part of the army he would call his

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