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call for help. They reported no one in- Blue Island, who controlled the situation.

In answer to United States Marshal Arnold's request for regular United States army troops from Fort Sheridan, United States District Attorney Milchrist said he send additional forces of deputy marbluc shals with the omnibus injunction order before calling for United States troops. The Second regiment of the Illinois National

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Guards, the Hibernian Rifles, was also ordered to Blue Island. The engineer and fireman deserted the en-

gine which was hauling the Fifteenth regi-ment, Illinois National Guards, and all engieers and firemen called upon refused to take be engine. It was then stated that the the engine. It was then stated that the train would be taken out by officials. Village Police Officer McMillan, who tried

to arrest the fireman of the stalled train for blocking the crossing, was arrested by Marshal Arnold for obstructing the mails. The marshals and deputies think that the town officers, while promising them support are really in favor of the strikers, United States Marshal Arnold sent 100

and Sheriff Gilbert thirty-five deputies to Blue Island today in anticipation of trouble. work of swearing in and arming the deputies both by the United States marshal and sheriff was carried on today as speedily as possible.

Sheriff Gilbert has piled up at his office at the court house 200 Springfield rifles and 4,000 rounds of ammunition which had just been sent from Springfield by Governor Alt geld. The sheriff swore in extra men to bear these arms. The new recruits were bailiffs who have been on duty for several days. So many of the sheriff's employes, including deputies and court bailiffs, had been sent out to guard railroad property that the regular business of the office almost suspended

CHIEF DEPUTY LOGAN STABBED.

Chief Deputy Marshal Logan was stabbed during the rlot by a striker. The wound is long and deep and extends down the left side from the armpit. It is not dangerous. United States Marshal Arnold and his force of 250 deputies, huddled together in cars that blockade the Rock Island railroad yards, await the arrival of the Second regiment, Illinois National guard, and the Fifteenth regiment of the regular army at Fort Sheridan. The deputies and officers saw that a determined resistance to the strikers meant bloodshed and they withdrew, leaving the tracks in the possession of the strikers.

The strikers boldly declared that trains ould be "dumped" when the soldiers appeared and bullets be met with bullets.

At 2:45 the Rock Island road sent out the train for Blue Island, carrying about sixty deputy United States marshals and sheriffs. The train was heavily deputy guarded by police and deputies and carried me suburban passengera.

INJUNCTIONS AGAINST STRIKERS. Judges Grosscup and Woods in the United States court issued an injunction today restraining the strikers under the municipal laws and the interstate commerce act. It is a sweeping order, and aims to protect the roads as common carriers to transport freight as well as to carry the United States mail. The grain trade on the lakes is completely paralyzed, as the railroads are mail. unable to get any corn or oats to the ele-

So far as known no one has been seriously hurt, although there have been many small slugging matches. The Rock Island has dedecided not to attempt to run any more trains. Blue Island tonight. United States through Marshal Arnold, it is said, wired the attorney general, saying his men cannot control the mob and asking that the Fifteenth infanbe ordered out.

President Debs received a dispatch from Columbus, O., today declaring that the Na-tional Association of Street Car Employes

stands ready to assist the strikers. United States Marshal Arnold was pulled off a car platform at Blue Island today after fight and kicked and rolled over in the dirt by strikers. He was not severely hurt. The representative of the Santa Fe the general managers' meeting said today information had been received by his road to the effect that the telegraph operators had gone out at Emporia, Kan. The Northwestern road reported to the

general managers tonight that its passenger traffic was continued today without interruntion. Freight business was encountering difficulties, but several freight trains left the depot for the first time in several days.

eral Manager Towns as follows: "If you cannot get the men to run the trains you will let the cars remain in the yards until the United States deputy marshals and Cook deputy sheriffs being powerless you can get the men to run them. handle the mob. On the Michigan Central the indications are that there will be trouble on account of the employment of Two companies of the First regiment at Angel island left on the special for Los Angeles. They were joined at Port Costa new men to take the place of the striking switchmen. The Illinois Central is still in by fifty soldiers. They carry thirty days' rations and have gatling guns. bad shape regarding suburban business, but is moving through trains. The Milwaukee & St. Paul is also badly embarrassed by the

TRAINS RUNNING OUT OF DENVER. striking employes. On these roads occurred the most serious difficulty. Seventeen roads Officers Make Them Up and Strikers Do Not Offer to Interfere.

in Chicago are more or less embarrassed by in Chicago are more or less embarrassed by the strike, and many passenger trains are being moved, as on the Panhandle, under heavy guards of deputy marshals for mail trains and deputy sheriffs for other trains. DENVER, July 2 .- The situation in this city, so far as the operations of passenger trains is concerned, shows some improvement today. The usual morning trains in order to get them through the strikers and their sympathizers who congregate along the tracks. The railroads have not altered their were sent out in all directions. The Santa Fe brought in a train from the east which position, the bulletin continues, and will not parley with the men who want to strike. had been four days on the road from Chi-cago. The Union Pacific Cheyenne train The places of the men who struck will be came in with out a sleeper, but this was be-cause connections were missed. There was filed as fast as possible, and force will be met with force to the extent of asking the no train from the east on the Rock Island, state for troops to keep the roads open wher-ever this action becomes necessary. If the it being tied up at Council Bluffs. The Denver & Rio Grande is running all passenstate cannot afford ample protection the railroads will ask the United States governger trains. Few freight trains are running General Manager Dickinson of the Union ment to send troops to the scene of the dis-

Pacific, after learning that the employes in the Denver shops, the majority of whom are Dispatches to the General Managers assoclation up to 8 p. m. are as follows: Chicago & Northwestern road has aban-Knights of Labor, had decided to remain neutral during the strike, rescinded his doned all its suburban business for the order closing the shops. The men will work on half time. Fifty deputy marshals were on duty in the railroad yards in this city Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul-No freight today. The strikers did not attempt in any manner to interfere with the operation of

railroad officials believe the strike at Pueblo

The Gulf road expects to resume regular

train serveice as soon as the troops restore order at Trinidad. Two attempts were made

The strike of Union Pacific switchmen has

REGULAR TROOPS ARE READY.

Short Notice.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Since the receipt

of telegrams last evening, on which orders

were issued for troops to proceed at once

to Trinidad, Colo., the War department has

had no further applications for the assist-

ance of the regular army forces to protect

the mails and the railroads operated under

United States receivers from interference by

strikers. There was no unusual manifesta-

tion of activity at army headquarters today, but the fact is accounted for by the thorough

state of preparation of the troops to meet

Schofield settled on a definite policy of clos

ing out the numerous small army posts scat-

tered through the west where they were no

troops in posts adjacent to the great cities.

where they could be rapindly dispatched to points of danger. At the War department Chicago is looked on as the danger point at present, but the officials are confident that they have a sufficient force there to meet

present demands, the garrison at Fort Sher-idan including a full regiment of infantry, two batteries of artillery, and twenty troops

of cavalry, all well drilled and seasoned

ongress, had a talk today with Assistant

ntative McGann, who as chairm

longer needed, and of concentrating

emergency. Some years ago General

move trains out of Trinidad, but

has been moved into or out of Chicago today. All passenger trains on time. Baltimore & Ohio-All passenger trains with full equipments nearly on time. An trains. Passenger trains were made up by officials of the roads and sent out as usual. with full equipments nearly on time. An attempt to start three freight trains was No freight trains were run. frustrated at Ninety-first street by a mob, the trainmen being forced to flee. The Santa Fe is in much better shape than was last week. All its regular eastbound The Chicago & Northwestern, Eigin, Joliet & Eastern and Chicago, Milwaukee & assenger trains were sent out today accord-ng to schedule, and several that had been

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St. Paul have issued notice to connecting elayed arrived. The Santa Fe is not yet lines and shippers that they will not receive any more perishable freight or live stock. The Colorado Midland is having no trou-Wisconsin Central-All passenger and freight trains are running. Traffic has about resumed normal conditions. le whatever. The Denver & Rio Grande ran all trains

out of Denver, but was in trouble at Pueblo and Salida, the striking points on that read. Chicago & Northern Pacific-Suburban trains and freights moving without inter-A train was started west from Pueblo this afternoon, the first since Saturday, and two Chicago & Calumet Terminal-Switch and others pulled out shortly afterwards.

transfer employes all out. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy-The situa-tion has changed for the worse. A large body of striking switchmen and their sym pathizers are congregated at Western avenue and to avoid an open conflict with the mob the yards have closed down. Passenger

the strikers drove the engineers and firemen traffic moving with little interruption. off and drew the fires. Late this afternoon orders were issued from the Gulf road's Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe-Matters running smooth at Chicago with us. Freight headquarters discharging 300 track layers, carpenters an so forth at Pueblo, for whom men are working under the protection of United States marshals. All freight but there is no work. live stock and perishable is being received

subject to delay. A telegram from Cincinnati says all interfered seriously with the smelters, and It has become necessary to shut down, owing to lack of fuel, throwing a large number brotherhood engineers on the Cincinnati Southern have been ordered to return to f men out of employment work again

The Burlington road has experienced no On the Chicago & Erie all passengers are trouble here as yet. moving out on time. No trouble is reported from Hammond, excepting the stealing of the brasses from the freight cars. Not able to work the Thirty-ninth street yard owing are Prepared to Get Into Action on Very to violence done to the switchmen.

Wabash freight trains are not running. Passenger trains moving all right. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy brought in 465 cars of live stock today and unloaded

t without difficulty. Michigan Central—All passengers and freights moving with new switchmen. The switch engineers and firemen now refuse to work with the new switchmen and the road will fill their places. This will probably result in the line engineers and firemen strik-

ng or refusing to work with "scab" men. M. V. Powell, grand chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, today said: "We are not taking any part in the strike. We are affiliated with the other railroad brother-hoods and will be guided by any action taken by the federation. We cannot afford to come in a strike which was ordered without consultation with the other railroad or-

ganizations. It would have been better all around had Mr. Debs and his people con-

suited with them before ordering the strike, then he would have had some claims upon but it is now presumptuous for him to ask us to strike at his bidding." PACIFIC COAST BLOCKADED

and Gatling guns.

All Efforts of Officials to Start Trains Have

troops. Proved Ineffectual. of the labor committee is regarded by labor-SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 .- Tonight, at the ing men as one of their chief spokesmen in close of the fourth days' struggle between the Southern Pacific company and the Ameri-Postmaster General Jones and other officials can Railway union, the strikers appear to of the Postoffice department. From them he have the upper hand. Their blockade of learned that the precedent established by Attorney General Olney in the Southern the entire system is practically complete. The western divisions of the Santa Fe road are in much the same condition. In fact, railway traffic is almost at a standstill at all points on the Pacific coast south of Port-North of Portland there is also land, Ore. much trouble, the Northern Pacific road

lines will stand together and none will re-turn until all are reinstated." to pull the fireman from the engine, where The other telegram reads: "Call on engi-neers; pledge them our full support. Wabash went out by engineer's request for restorawill be made until tomorrow.

tion of wages. We are gaining ground everywhere. The Great Northern grievance committee will meet with President Hill this afternoon

to consider their complaint that the terms of their recent agreement are not being This trouble, however, has nothing kept. do with the Pullman boycott. The: threaten to the up the road in case their

demands are not conceded. All passengers trains went out as usual tonight, each train crew doing its own switching. The Northern Pacific sent out its Fargo train at 7:10, the overland train's struggle between organized labor and organized capital great executive ability, and he is besides a wonderful organizer. Mr. time, instead of at 8 o'clock, but otherwise Debs, too, is an orator of no mean preeverything was unchanged. A number of new men are at work and it is stated many of the old men have resigned from the union tensions. He has a good voice and presence, is magnetic and earnest. He possesses rather than quit work. Tonight the North-ern Pacific yard switching crews returned absolutely the confidence of the men in the American Railway union. Violence h poses, and in the present contest he has repeatedly counseled moderation. President to work and the Great Northern men conferred with President Hill this afterno Debs was born in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1855. He received his education in the public schools of that city, and when 16 the result being the reannouncement that they would go out. The engineers in their meeting this afternoon sympathized with the American Railway union and declared they would take out no trains with scab crews.

FREIGHT BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

Passenger Traffic in and Out in Some Better Shape.

While in that body he secured the passage of several laws in the interests of labor. ST. LOUIS, July 2 .- The morning passenger trains got out without much delay this morning, all of the employes of the Terminal association assisting. The freight situation reputation as an orator. At the end of his term in the legislature Mr. Debs was made grand secretary and treasurer of the Brothhowever, experienced no change, the strike having thoroughly stopped the handling of all such trains and cars. The men out here continue in a vicious mood, with no He was always an earnest advocate of a federation of railway men, and through his efforts the United Order of Railway Emindications of any disturbance in any diare expected until the time given by the ployes, composed of the brotherhoods of rall-way trainmen and conductors, Brotherhood nploying railroads for their men to return to work expires.

The statement that the Wabash had been tied up generally proves incorrect. Beyond and Mr. Debs became a member of its su the trouble at Decatur, III., the western divi-sion, though it uses Puliman cars, has experienced no trouble as yet while on the east side of the river where Wagner cars are in service all trains are moving sub-Railway union. For a year and a half he worked at the details, and the union came into existence in Chicago June 20, 1893. ject to delay only when running via Decatur. The men out at Decatur were notified this morning that unless they returned to work by noon today they would cease to be em-Since its organization it has prospered, and

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ployes of the Wabash and their places would be filled. The demands formulated by the Decatur strikers and to which the road has declined to accede are that the wage sched-ule aud rules in effect before the reduction made during last year's depression, both as regards employes and officials be restored, but with the understanding that even this

settlement cannot be made until the Pull-man contest is ended. An effort was made by the Mobile & Ohio officials today to lift the boycott so

far as it effects that road, especially at Cairo, III., but it failed. Assistant General Manager J. G. Mann placed before American Railway Union Director George Kern docu-ments from the striking Mobile & Ohio men certifying that they were willing to return to work, providing Kern approved, the road's officers having agreed to discontinue using Pullman cars. Directors Kern and Elliott decided to decline to approve the The mails here are suffering severely from

the strike. A committee of strikers called on Mayor Walbridge to secure his good offices in the direction of arbitration of the strike. The mayor agreed to act with others that might selected with the assent of all interested parties. The committee then called on the directors of the Merchants Exchange, but was received very coolly. Later the com-mittee was informed by letter from the Merchants Exchange that the strikers had made such threats, that they stood in the light of lawbreakers and therefore the di-rectors declined to act as arbitrators. The status of the railroad strike here as

the day closes is that of almost complete in-terruption of freight traffic, while passenger trains made up by yardmasters and a num-ber of Terminal association switchmen, who have returned to work, are moving practically on time. On both sides of the river all switchmen have struck except those of the Wabash Western and the St. Louis, Keo-

kuk & Northwestern. In all, about 1,500

turned out to assist the striking railroaders upon the engineer and fireman were taken to camp under escort, where they will be at that point. New York roads have all issued orders to not to receive perishable freight for kept all night. No attempt to move trains

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western points. The Illinois Central trains which have got out of Cairo are held up at Mound Junction,

miles north. Sketch of the Career of the Directing Head All trains containing Pullmans have been stopped at Grand Junction, Colo., since 1 President Eugene V. Debs of the Americlock yesterday.

can Railway union, as the directing head Half of the car repairers at Columbus on of the boycott against the Pullman comthe Hocking Valley who came out on Friday pany's cars, is a prominent figure in Amerihave returned to work. Operators on the Hocking Valley road can affairs today. He brings to the present were ordered out, with the intention of stop-ping all passenger traffic.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul yesterday dis-charged two-thirds of its force in the geaeral passenger department.

Since the arrest of the nine strikers at Hammond trains have been allowed to pass through that place unmolested. The remainder of the men in the Pull-man shops at Ludlow, Ky., went out yes-

terday, and the shops are clored. Three companies of militia have arrived

Decatur, Ill., and, with their help, the Wabash got out one passenger train. years old began work as a painter in the Vandalia railroad shops. Afterward he worked for three years as a fireman on the Grand Master Workman Sovereign of th Knights of Labor has telegraphed Debs that he is willing to order a general strike.

same road. His first appearance in public life was his election to the office of city clerk of Terre Haute. He served two terms, and when he was 26 years old was chosen a member of the state legislature. Six passenger trains are being held in th yards at Battle Creek, Mich. The Trunk shopmen at that point went out. The Grand

No firemen could be found at Slater, Mo., who were willing to take forward the Kansas City-Chicago limited on the Alton. Brighton Park, Chicago, lodge of Brother-ood of Firemen has surrendered its charter

and joined the American Railway union. Chief of Police Brennan of Chicago stated he had 1,500 men today for duty and anyone who wanted to work would be protected. All freight trains have been abandoned on the Hannibal and Decatur division of the Wabash, and passengers are very late. The Rio Grande has commenced to employ

new firemen at Pueblo. The Gulf blockade of Locomotive Firemen and the Switchat that point has been raised by deputy marmen's Mutual Aid association, was formed, shals. A strike has been ordered on the Iron

preme council. The organization, however, was dissipated by a quarrel between two of Mountain and Cotton Belt roads. Passenger trains are running, but freight traffic is the leading orders comprising it, and then Mr. Debs conceived the idea of the American suspended. Railway officials in St. Paul, although ad-

mitting that traffic is already hadly demoralized, scout the idea that they will ever give up the fight.

A Chicago-Columbus Pullman on the Chi-cago & Eric and Hocking Valley roads was the union is now the largest body of railway men in the world. Its recent victory in the strike against the Great Northern rall-way was a signal one. That was Debs' first great fight and he won it. Mr. Debs at Marion, sidetracked behind some freight cars.

Rio Grande men at Denver still refuse to s married and has a pleasant home in Terre strike. There is only about 200 tons of coal in the city and provisions of all kinds are getting scarce.

The Missouri Pacific shops at Sedalia were closed yesterday for nine days, and if the strike is not settled by that time-they will be closed indefinitely. The general managers have opened an employment office in eastern cities and are trying to hire men to take the places of

strikers at Chicago. Governor Altgeld ordered six companies of militia to Danville and three companies to Decatur. The troops were sent on the application of the railroads.

The leaders in the strike on the Wabash system assert that their action is partly in fluenced by the forced 10 per cesnt reduction nade some months ago.

Strikers sidetracked Wabash trains at Springfield, III., with troops on board yesterday. The superintendent finally got into the cab and ran the train out to Decatur. A mob bombarded a St. Paul & Omaha train with stones at St. Paul last night, and the train hands abandoned it, and it still stands on the track where the crew left it. Large details of police are held at all the Chicago stations. Inspector Schaach stated a riot might be started at any moment, and, once started, there was no telling where it

About 1,360 men are on strike in St. Paul. One-half of these are employes of the Northern Pacific and the others are mostly divided between the Great Western, the Milwaukee and the Burlington.

There are no evidences as yet that there will be any direct effects of the boycott at Jersey City, but the westbound trains are all leaving with a very small number of Pullman passengers.

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finally settled in the left wrist. Her suffer-ing was intense night and day, allowing no sleep nor rest. The whole disease gath-ered in one spot on the wrist and became soft, and at last it broke. The bone was diseased and swelled. A doctor probed it, thinking he might find dead bone. "For a whole year the ulcer was raw and uus. One doctor thought the arm might re-quire amputation. We then gave the case to Dr. Shepard. In a week it looked better, it is now entirely healed, and Carrie is well. Her blood is cleansed and all the poisons that caused her terrible sufferings have been taken out of her system. We are sure that Dr. Shepard deserves all the praise so many people give him."

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Haute. DEBS STATES HIS TERMS. Pullman and the Railroads Must Each Be Parties to the Settlement. made on these terms only:

the men must be taken back to work. "2. There must be an adjustment between the railways and the strikers; all must be re-

stored to their old positions, and no wages shall be cut, nor shall discrimination be made

NO ONE TO BLAME.

was narrowly evaded on the Grand Trunk tonight. Enough nonunion men had been employed who were willing to go out on a train. The engine was started down the line for the purpose of getting to the depot to get a train. James Hamilton, an official, opened the switch and turned the wrong one. This put the engine on the wrong track, and, as a passenger train was coming down the Michigan Central track, the man at the target had to ditch the engine to avert a colli-

cated by calling out the men on the Min-

neapolis & Eastern, a road on which many

mills are dependent. Few mills are now

than the passenger, but some of the roads

that they expect to start in a day or two.

Starving Out the Marshals.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- At Lansing on the Illi-

nois and Indiana state line, on the Pan-

handle road, the residents, hotel keepers and

hotels absolutely refuse to furnish any food

sent a force of men to Lansing to fit up a

Troops Asked for in New Mexico.

Boycott Brevities.

In Minneapolis some 1,500 men are idle.

A meat famine is threatened in St. Paul.

United States troops have been sent from

The first mail train in four days left Terre

Debs' Sunday night strike order included

The Santa Fe road locked out its shop

The Grand Trunk cancelled all trains on

All the switchmen on the Louisville, New

Trouble is being experienced at Cincinnati

Firemen on the Altan stalled a meat rain

Kanzas City at Bloomington, Ill.

Debs issued an order yesterday tying up

Max Hahl, wanted in Germany for

The eastbound Wabash train at Kansas

City was held up by strikers just outside the

The Chicago, Minneapolis & Omaha road

The Missouri militia have been ordered

Six hundred members of the American

Rallway union at Detroit voted to go on a

Owing to the strike the price of beef in Syracuse, N. Y., has advanced 2 cents a

to hold themselves in readiness for a call to

has abandoned all trains out of Ashland,

city.

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the mob.

All the shopmen and switchmen on

hands at Topeka yesterday.

Chicago division yesterday.

Albany & Chicago have gone out

in getting men to serve as deputies.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 2 .- Late this

their arrangements so far perfected

CHICAGO, July 2,-President Debs said this afternoon: "The settlement will be "1. There must be an armistice between

PRESIDENT DEBS.

of the American Rallway Union

His speech nominating Daniel Voorhees for

the United States senate gave Mr. Debs wide

erhood of Locomotive Firemen, and he filled the office for fourteen consecutive years.

Mr. Pullman and his employes on a basis satisfactory to the men. They are willing to accept a reasonable compromise, and all

'The General Managers' association has made common cause with the Pullman company, and we can't settle with either side. There must be an agreement with both."

Michigan Central Official Tries His Hand at

Switching with Poor Success. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 2 .- A wreck would end.

During the afternoon a large number of ar-rests were made by deputy marshals and Strikers in the parties who were sheriffs. demonstrative were quickly taken in charge and locked up. The deputies experienced but little difficulty in making the arrests.

GENERAL MANAGERS' BULLETIN. The general managers of the Chicago roads this evening issued the following bullet'n: worst reports come from the Rock Island, which was not able to move any trains on account of a crowd of 2,000 strikers at



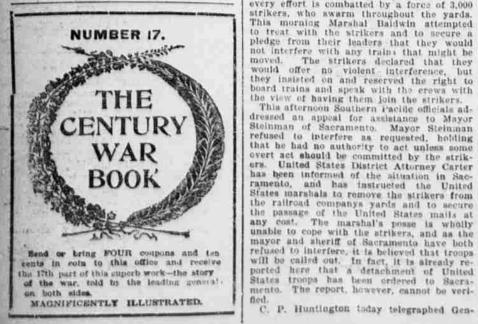
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Pacific strike would be adhered to in the present troubles. Mr. McGann was told that the officials intend to insist that no actual physical resistance shall be made against the running of the regular mail trains; that they shall not be sidetracked, stopped or interfered with. No legal obbeing practically tied up, and the Union Pacific is involved. All overland trains have been effectually blocked, and the only stacles will be made against men not doing work who are engaged on the mail trains I they desire, because the officials consider trains running anywhere are locals. The two points of particular interest in Calisuch action a personal matter. fornia tonight are Sacramento and Los Anoffice officials said that they intend to main geles. In Oakland everything is quiet. The tain a neutral position so far as the parties to the strike are concerned, and to take no action in support either of the corporations Southern Pacific company this morning posted notices at the Oakland mole announc-ing that until further notice no attempt or the labor organizations. would be made to dispatch overland trains

MRS. STANFORD COULD RIDE. Southern Pacific Strikers Perform

during the day, however, and met with no interference. The Oakland yards are still Gracious Act. patrolled by deputy sheriffs. From this city DUNSMUIR, Cal., July 2 .--- A felicitous trains were run out south irregularly over the coast division. No crowds have been neident over the great strike on the Southpermitted to enter the company's yards at Fourth and Townsend streets, 100 policemen ern Pacific system was witnessed here to day. Mrs. Jane Stanford, widow of the and fifteen special policemen having been stationed there to keep the strikers and idlers from entering. late Leland Stanford, has been for two days stranded in her private car north of here. At Los Angeles the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies appear to have the co-operation of the United Stafes authorities. The burning of a trestle on Sunday made it impossible for her car to proceed. Today a delegation of striking American Rall-way union men proceeded to her car with On Saturday last the United States district attorney at that point wired Attorney Gen-eral Olney that the United States marshal

carriages, brought her to this city and put beard another car that was critically ill and unable to muster a force of marshais. Attorney General Olney had decked in bright colors with flags and bunting. A brass band headed the replied to District Attorney Dennis that Brigadier General Ruger would furnish While a locomotive was being coupled to the car Mrs. Stanford thanked the men and troops to execute the processes of the United assured them that, were her husband States court and prevent detention of the United States mail . ing, the present trouble on the Southern Pacific would not have arisen. "Would this offer be made to Mr. Huntington?" asked Mrs. Stanford. "No. Mr. Huntington would not be

General Ruger was at once notified by telegraph. Tonight he telegraphed from Benecia that company G of the First infantry, U. S. A., has received orders to pro-ceed to Port Costa, there to join the rest of the regment and to proceed south. The troops at Angel's Island are also preparing lowed to even walk on this road," was the nswer by the spokesman for the strikers. When the car was pulled out of Dunsmuir a guard of strikers went along to see that it should not fall into the hands of the comto move. They will take thirty days' rations pany's officials. At Los Angeles Judge Ross this morning

issued an injunction against Debs, Howard, Lynch, and all strikers on the Southern Pacific and Sants Fe systems, forbidding them to interfere with the transmission of the mails, and also forbidding them to in-ENGINEERS WILL NOT STRIKE.

Will Be Upheld, However, for Refusing to Go Out with Green Crews.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2 .- Letters and terfere with traffic. The injunction was issued at the instance of United States Diselegrams have been received from railway inployes throughout the west asking that trict Attorney Dennis, and it is the intention of the court authorities in the event of a refusal by the strikers to obey the injuncthe Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers participate in the strike. Chief P. M. Artion to place warrants for their arrest in thur of the latter organization has sent out the hands of the United States troops. At Sacramento the excitement is fully as a general reply covering all such communications. He cautions the engineers not to let the prevalent strike "fever" uvercome their better judgment and reminds them that inten e as at Los Angeles. General Super intendent Fillmore of the Southern Pacfic is there endeavoring to break the blockade, He is aided by United States Marshal Bald-win and a strong force of deputies, but their they are, as a rule, working under an agree-ment with the various railways for a stated every effort is combatted by a force of 3,000 period. He says the engineers have no grievances and should not he influenced by strikers, who swarm throughout the yards. This morning Marshal Baidwin attempted strikers to take part in a contest with which they are not concerned. Chief Arthur, how-ever, will uphold engineers who reluse to go out with green crews, where they be-lieve their lives will be placed in jeopardy to treat with the strikers and to secure a pledge from their leaders that they would not interfere with any trains that might be moved. The strikers declared that they would offer no violent interference, but they insisted on and reserved the right to by so doing. He advises the engineers in such cases not to strike, but to notify the company that they cannot go out under such board trains and speak with the crews with the view of having them join the strikers. This afternoon Southern Pacide officials adand to furnish their reason for

such refusal. DELAYS AT ST. PAUL.

Trains Running as Usual, but Some Are Late-Debs' Two Telegrams. ST. PAUL, July 2 .- With the exception of the Omaha train for Duluth all outgoing and incoming passenger trains went and came as usual this morning, although two or three of them were late. Sleepers were attached as usual.

Two important telegrams were received by Strike Manager Doyle from President Debs today. The first stated: "Wire your congreasman and senator immediately urging their support to Kyle's mail train resolution. Our prospects are growing brighter every-where. All employes, regardless of organi-zations supporting us. Employes of all C. P. Huntlagton today telegraphed Gen-

men have gone out in all the vards. The only addition to the ranks of the strikers today were the freight brakemen of the St. Louis division of the Louisville & Nashville, who have laid up that division.

United States District Judge Clayton ceived instructions form Attorney General Olney this afternoon to see that there is no interference with mail trains here. In accordance with this order United States Mar-shal Lynch has stationed deputies at the spent the day in fortifying their position and this morning succeeded in getting the union depot to protect trains and arrest all persons offering interference. firemen on the Milwaukee to go out. The four mill situation was still further compli-

HAYES APPEALS TO CONGRESS. Asks the Government to Keep Hands Off in

the Present Struggle. The post-

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 .- John W. Hayes, general secretary of the Knights of Labor, is doing his best to have the United States government keep its hands off in the present big fight between the railroads and their employes. He has issued the following letter to congressmen and senators in support of a resolution introduced by Senator Kyle at the instance of Mr. Hayes;

under any consideration to deputy United States marshals. The Panhandie road has "To the Members of the House of Repre sentatives and Senate, in Congress As-sembled: Gentlemen-We beg leave to call hotel for the headquarters of the marshals and has also sent out a carload of provisions. your attention to the joint resolution introduced by Sonator Kyle in the United States senate today, Monday, July 2, 1894, and ask for it at your hands immediate favorable con-sideration. The United States government, afternoon the United States marshal telegraphed for at least 200 United States if we are correctly informed, contracts with the various railroad corporations to carry the troops. It is expected that the troops will United States mails. In no case do the conbe ordered to Raton before morning. Not a train has moved over the Santa Fe sys-tem in this territory for one week. United tracts call for the attachment of other cars than mail cars on mall trains. The various companies whose employes are now on a strike irs seeking to enlist the services of States marshals are unable to handle the 3,000 strikers in New Mexico. the United States government in coercing their employes to perform services against their will, under cover of the said contracts for mails. It is well known these employes

stand ready at all times to do service on Denver to Raton, N. M. mail trains. "In view of these facts and the hereto All trains were stopped yesterday on the Evansville & Tere Haute. fore declared policy of the government to in no way interfere with private enterprises, such as railroad corporations, unless the Haute yesterday afternoon. laws of the land arc violated, we hereby petition you to carry out this declared policy the entire Wabash system. now by the passage of the Kyle joint resolu-Cincinnati roads report less trouble yes-terday in handing business.

"The railroads are either public or private enterprises. If the former, it is the dut of the goernment to assume control there duty and give to the employes the same fair emplument and just treatment accorded to all other government employes. If the latter, the government has no right to interfere in any way between the railroad corporations and their employes or render the former any the assitance of the United States courts or irmies in coercing said employes.

"If the mail contracts of the government with the railroad companies are not com-plied with there is ample remedy in the Wabash trains left Detroit as usual yes-terday, but were held up at Montpelier. attached and, in the courts of the penalties attached and, in the courts of the land. Helieving the above to be the facts in the case, we respectfully petition you to do Union brickmakers at Blue Island have struck and joined the railway strikers. ustice to the great-maks of your constituents the remainder of the Rio Grande system.

justice to the great mans of your constituents by passing the resolution. "IOHN W HAYES, "For the Knights of Labor," Mr Hayes expressed himself as sure the men will win in the fight if not interfered Iron Mountain road are out at Little Rock. forgery, has been arrested at San Francisco. with by the government troops. All American Railway union men on the Queen & Crescent road have been ordered

Trainmen Must Remain Neutral.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 2 .- The Brotherood of Railway Trainmen, 30,000 strong, will fight the American Rallway union strik ers. In answer to all telegrams, the grand officers say they will expel any member who does not remain neutral. The Trainmen's Journal for July, out this morning, attacks Journal for July, out this morning, attacks the American Railway union for assuming credit for the success of the Union Pacific controversy, and replies to Eugene V. Debs' \$10,000 challenge that "He had better keep his money; he may need it." All trains on the Chicago, Burlington &

Quincy are running on time today.

Troops Arrive. TRINIDAD, Colo., July 2 .- The United

States troops arrived here tonight. Slow progress was made because every bridge and switch was examined before the train was permitted to cross. The arrival of the troops was a surprise to the atrikers, as they had cut the wires. The only occurrence in the way of a disturbance was an attempt

sion. The company will not attempt to move any of their trains tonight. The new em ployes have joined the union. Minneapolis Millis Seriously Hampered.

tween that point and St. Louis. All trains on the Chicago & Eastern Indiana road are tied up at that point. MINNEAPOLIS, July 2 .- Trains are still The president, secretary of war, attorney general and Generals Schofield and Miles running in the Twin cities, although there are some bad delays on the Chicago Great held an extended conference at Washington last night, but nothing was given out as to Western and Northern Pacific. No road, however, is completely tied up. The strikers

what conclusions were arrived at. At Decatur the Wabash officials got train out with a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy engineer and a fireman concealed in a coach. The fireman's place on the engine was taken by Chief Detective Ballard.

Resolutions have been passed by the central labor union of New York and Boston approving of the Pullman boycott. The Boston union also protested against any interference from Attorney General Olney. United States Marshal Hawkins has an

rived at Indianapolis with the nine strikers he arrested at Hammond, Ind. The men furnished bond and left for their homes at Hammond. Their trial is fixed for July 9. Fifty more deputy marshals were sent to Pueblo yesterday and, with those there al-ready, will make a force of 300 at that Troops are at Trinidad and with point these aids the railroad expects to get trains through.

Rock Island engineers met at Blue Island, ind., and decided that they would not strike as an order, but would refuse to ride with ay but brotherhood firemen. This amount to practically the same thing as a gener

strike of the engineers. Grand Trunk officials gave notice yester day that they would be compelled to abandon funeral trains out of Chicago. The strikers United offered to run the trains and see they got through without difficulty, but the company refused the offer unless all trains were allowed to run.



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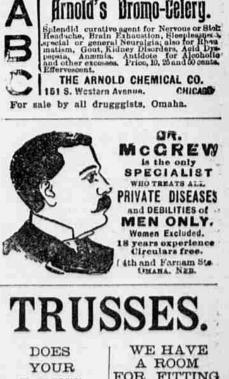
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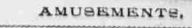


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