THE DILLY BUILT BENE NONDAY, JILLY OF THE

" Chicago on the Monon ratiway was brought to a halt by the mob. The engineer and fireman were made to dismount and the locomotive was quickly "Killed" by opening a valve and allowing all the water to run out of the boller.

The active leaders of the mob were not local strikers or known to the Hammond people. Under their leadership, however, the town was terrorized last night and rallway traffic paralyzed. Boldly operating right in the center of town the mob had everything nearly its own way.

The worst trouble came about 3 a. m. when, in a skirmish with rallway employes, three men were laid low in a bunch. Two of the railway men were badly injured in other encounters. The man whose wounds are supposed to be mortal is H. E. Miles, an employe of the Interlocking Switch com

One of the acts of the desperate mob was the burning of a Pullman coach. It was set on fire in several places simultaneously and completely consumed. Fully twenty-five freight cars were derailed and tipped upside down, but the torch was not applied to them.

An unprecedented proceeding in strike tactics was the attack on the telegraph office. The mob became possessed with the idea that telegrams were about to be sen to Governor Matthews at Indianapolis asking for troops and the strike leaders determined to forestall such action if possible Entrance to the telegraph office was ef fected with scant courtesy and in the expressive language of an eye witness, "The place was cleaned out completely." Since then telegraphic communication between Hammond and the outside world has been cut off completely.

MAJOR HARTZ TALKS.

A special train on the Monon arrived late tonight, bearing a detail of United States infantry, under command of Major Hartz, having in custody four of the ringleaders in this afternoon's disorders there. Major Hartz was seen on arrival by an Associated press representative and spoke very tersely of the trouble, observing very significantly in conclusion: "Things have quieted down somewhat at Hammond since the trouble this

In reply to inquiries, the major said: "We succeeded in moving five mail trains which were being held at Hammond by rioters. In moving one train we were confronted by a gang who lined up in a solid mass in front of the engine. They were warned to make way, but no attention was paid to the adition and we 'gave it to them.' One man was killed so far as I know now, and four or more were wounded, how badly I am no When asked for further information the

major referred all questioners to department headquarters. Thomas Jackman, one of the men sho and wounded in the riot yesterday at Forty-

ninth and Loomis, died this morning. At a late hour tonight all is quiet, several groups of rioters have made threat ening demonstrations at different points points about the city. The officers commanding the United States forces made pub-He the following telegram received by from General Miles: "Commanding Officer of the United States Troops: General Scho-field wires that Governor Matthews of Indiana has asked the president that three companies of United States troops be sen to Hammond to disperse the mob of rloters This makes your duty and that of the troop plain. You are to fire upon any mob or men obstructing the line of road and hold the place until further orders. By command of General Miles."

UNCHANGED IN UTAH.

Federal Soldiers on the Move in Several Directions.

SALT LAKE, July 8.—The railroad situation is unchanged. The strikers did not even hold a meeting today. Four companies of the Sixteenth infantry received orders to move last night and left for Ogden this morning. Two companies of the same regiment left here at 7 o'clock tonight for Grand Junction, Colo., where strikers are reported destroying railroad property.

Not Anxious to Strike. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 8 .- An attempt to form branches of the A. R. U. among the railroad employes of this section has failed. A committee of agitators from Chi-

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cago has been working among the men for three days past, but left for Buffalo today, thoroughly disgusted. The railroad men have not yet recovered from the effects of the Lehigh valley strike of last year and are enthusiastic over the prospect of going out again.

TROOPS FOR HAMMOND.

State and Federal Soldiers in Force at that INDIANAPOLIS, July 8 .- As a result of

the riot at Hammond, Ind., Governor Matthews called on President Cleveland for troops. The president, through Secretary Lamont, replied that the request had been referred to General Miles, in command of the Department of the Missouri, who has full authority. General Miles has ordered two companies of regulars from Newport, Ky., to proceed to Hammond.

Governor Matthews also telegraphed Governor Altgeld of Illinois pointing out the difficulties state troops have in preserv ing the peace owing to the state line, and asked that troops from either state be permitted to cross the line whenever necessary to preserve the peace.

The governor sent a third telegram to

the mayor of Hammond asking him to issue a proclamation calling on the citizens of Hammond to abstain from collecting in crowds. Governor Matthews has ordered fifteen ompanies of militia to Hammond, Ind.

are northern Indiana companies except one detachment of light artillery from this city. The number of soldiers ordered out will make Late tonight Governor Altgeld granted the permission to Indiana troops to come into Illinois and wired the Illinois state troops operate with Indiana soldlers to

press disorder. CONCERTED MOVEMENT FAILED.

Futile Efforts to Tie Up Points Between Cincinnati and Lake Ports.

CINCINNATI, July 8 .- Agents of Debs attempted simultaneous movements today to tle up junction points between the Ohio river and lake ports. The information tonight from Hammond, Ind., Springfield, Columbus, Deleware, Lima, Canton and Creston, the statement of the officials is that the plan failed. South of the river the strike failed. The local roads are doing better every day.

The parade and mass meeting of striker at Music hall tomorrow night is awaited with some apprehension.

Engineers of the Alabama Southern railroad have voted to not join the strike. firemen of the road have gone out, but their places will be easily filled.

NEW YORK KNIGHTS MAY STRIKE. One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Ready to Go Out.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- District assembly No. 49, Knights of Labor, held a protracted meeting today. The meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock, when it was said that a dispatch was awaited hourly from Grand Master Workman Sovereign ordering out the 150,000 nembers of the organization. A resolution was passed condemning the employment of state and federal troops at Chicago and lenouncing Attorney General Olney "and the rest of the capitalistic crew in ordering destruction of human life to give a few dollars a year to Pullman, et al. action of Grand Master Sovereign

and the American Railway union was en-

ACTIVITY AT FORT RILEY. Four Troops of the Third Cavalry Enroute

to Chicago. TOPEKA, Kan., July 8 .- A special to the Capitol from Junction City, Kan., says: This has been a busy day at Fort Riley. Orders came at 11:15 a. m. from department headquarters for troops. Three batteries of light artillery, four troops of the Third cavalry the signal corps and detachment of the hospital corps left for Chicago over the Pacific. Major Randolph, in command of the artillery post here, will be in command. The first section, twenty-seven stock, ten box and seven coal cars, left at 7 p. m., and Pullman, later. But forty troops of the Seventh remain at the post.

MINERS LOOT A STORE.

Twelve Hundred Poles and Italians at Princeton, Ill., Become Desperate. PRINCETON, Ill., July 8.-The general merchandise store of the Whitebreast Fuel company at Ladd was looted last night by a mob of 1,200 aliens, miners from Spring Valley. The stock was valued at \$30,000 and will be a complete loss, such articles as could not be carried away being destroyed. The mob was composed of Italians, Poles and Lithuanians from Spring Valley. The strikers have become so emboldened by their the proposed labor union mass meeting. success of the last three days that they made

known for the first time their plans for the future. It is the sacking of the buildings May Order Out All Organized Labor in of coal companies, the destruction of the machinery and the burning of the mines.

a Pullman. It is reported at Los Angeles

that the government will take steps temor-

row to compel railroads to move freight as

well as passenger trains. Reports from

Oakland and Sacramento are to the effect that everything is quiet. There is no word

of federal troops having been ordered yet to either of these points.

U. P. SHOPMEN MAY STRIKE.

Slight Authority for the Report that the

Federated Board Was Not Well Informed.

machinist of District No. 1, Kansas City,

of the International Order of Machinists, is

in the city. He said today that the state-

ment of Secretary Corbin of the District

assembly, Knights of Labor, to the effect

that the shopmen on the Union Pacific would remain loyal to the road was unwarranted.

He asserts that 80 per cent of the Union Pacific shopmen at this poit were members

of the International Order of Mechanics and

would strike when the proper time should

AFTER EIGHT DAYS TIE-UP.

Trains Again Moving on Some Divisions of

BRAZIL, Ind., July 8.-The passenger

train on the Chicago and central divisions

of the Illinois Central went forward for the

first time in eight days, Roadmaster Sweeney

firing the train the entire distance, as no

fifeman could be found. An immense meet-

ing of strikers was held here this after-

saying that success was certain, admonishing

form, and proposing that none should re

More Injunctions in Colorado.

DENVER, July 8.-Judge Hallet of the

United States district court today issued

an injunction restraining railway employes

and all other persons from interfering with

the passage of the United States mails on all roads in Colorado. The order goes into effect immediately, and to enforce its terms a number of additional deputies have been

sworn in, and, if necessary, the United States troops will be called upon.

Typographical Union Sympathy.

NEW YORK, July 8.-At a special meet-

ing today Typographical union No. 6 passed

resolutions of sympathy with the A. R. U.

and decided that the only solution to the

turn to work unless all could.

the strikers to abstain from violence in any

telegrams from Debs was read

the Illinois Central.

DENVER, July 8 .- P. J. Conlon, district

Chleago in Sympathy. CHICAGO, July 8 .- A mass meeting of the representatives of all the trades unions in TRAINS MOVING IN CALIFORNIA. the city is in session tonight to consider Everything Quiet and Federal Troops Not the question of going on a strike in sympathy with the Pullman boycott. The meet-Required at Present. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 8.-Local ing will, without doubt, last all night. It trains were run from Los Angeles today is not expected that any action will be taken before daylight, and it will probably be later over both Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines, the latter starting an overland with than that before the meeting adjourns. one Pullman attached. A train also ar-Trains Moving at Kansas City, rived at Los Angeles from Albuquerque with

KANSAS CITY, July 8 .- All passenger trains on all roads left here on schedule time today. Affairs in the yards are assuming a normal condition and it is believed that in a few days freight trains will be sent out as usual. The industrial council held a meeting this afternoon to take action on the strike. Resolutions wer adopted vigorously condemning all the brotherhoods of railroad employes for their action since the strike began and endorsing the A. R. U. and Knights of Labor.

New Scheme to Secure Relief. DENVER, July 8.-The Denver & Rio Grande road will today start a special train over its system, containing representatives of every organization among its employes, on the first division of the road. These representatives and the officials of the road will endeavor to induce the striking employes to return to work. All who wish to return will be given their old positions, but those who do not return cannot re-enter the employ of the company.

Pullman Denounced. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8 .- Seventythree delegates of the New England alliance, Knights of Labor, met today, Resolutions denouncing George M. Pullman, praising the American Railway union, en-dorsing the stand taken by General Master Workman Sovereign, and condemning President Cleveland for sending regular troops

to Chicago, were unanimously adopted. Through an Open Switch. LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 8 .- Train No. 3 on the Monon, due here at 1 o'clock, ran into an open switch on the outskirts of the city and two Pullman sleepers were derailed. Charles Long, who was riding on the mail car platform, jumped and was badly bruised by striking a switch target. The train came down from Hammond without a conductor the strikers having detached him there.

All Traffic Under Police Protection. CHICAGO, July 8.-At the headquarters of the General Managers' association tonight it is admitted that not a railroad in Chicago is moving its trains except under a heavy military or police protection. Most of the roads are getting through a limited number of passenger trains, but the tie-up of freight business here is practically complete.

Will Not Strike at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, July 8 .- Engineers, fire men, trainmen and laboring organizations here do not favor the strike of the A. R. U While one or two lodges of labor organiza tions have passed resolutions of sympathy none of the men are disposed to enter into a strike. Numbers of railway employes of

Freight Blockade at Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., July 8.—Passenger trains are moving with almost their usual | gized on the spot.

patrolled by seventy-five deputy United regularity in Detroit. - Freight is badly blocked. At Port Huron today the Grand Trunk freight handbest refused to handle which will probably complete the blockade. One passenger train was freight. sent out from Battle Creek on the Grand

Yesterday was an extremely busy day for Strike Not to Be Settled Until All Wage Questions Are settled. CHICAGO, July 8.—The Herald tomorrow partment of the Platte in this city. The

The present strike of railway employes in Chicago and the entire country, accordthe intention of the A. R. U. to settlement of the wage question the expedition required made the work some-what more complicated. The troops from Forts Niobrara and Robinson were sent to they agree to the settlement of the present strike. President Debs dictated telegrams about as follows to every chairman of a local

'Shall we push the strike for higher wages with the Pullman boycott? Get a vote of your union and answer immediately. Debs.

day, Friday and Saturday of the first week of the strike. Telegrams came in rapidly; a affirmative.

Sympathy from Massachusetts

BROCKTON, Mass., July 8.—The Central for the east. The intense activity in the various offices of the department, however, Labor union held a crowded meeting this afternoon. Fervid resolutions against the Pullman company and President Cleveland as well as others in favor of the A. R. U. and the government control of railroads were

tracks, and ten of them were burned. flames communicated with the depot and destroyed that also.

LONDON, July 8 .- A Eispatch to the Standard from its correspondent in Berlin says: I am able to state on excellent authority that China has neither requested Russia to intervene nor consented to her intervention in the Japanese-Chinese dis-

Many of the organizations are waiting the will be responded to immediately.

go out at midnight and the Wheeling & Lake Erie will be tied up at the same time. effect of the strike will not be noticeable until morning.

Objectionable to the Union. SIOUX CITY, July 8 .- The Sloux City Ty pographical union today expelled two of its nembers who were militiamen and who

No Trouble at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 8 .- There has been absolutely no change in the strike situation tonight. The trains are running the same as yesterday and no attempt was made to interfere with them.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- All trains are moving on time and the effects of the strike are not yet perceptible here, so far as passenger service is concerned.

the Evansville & Richmond struck on order of Debs. and traffic on the road is now com Little Interference at the Capital.

except the western traffic. Day at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 8.-The day passed without incident. All passenger trains moved as usual. As Usual at Des Moines.

tion here tonight is quiet. No further trouble is feared. No Change in the Clover Leaf. FRANKFORT, Ind., July 8 .- There is no

change in the Clover Leaf train service here. An Encouraging Practice Trial.

outwardly calm, whatever may have been the tempest of passion that agitated his interior, that this avowal is an unwelcome surprise

"I have never dreamed, Mr. Hankinson," she replied, with cold and almost disdainful glance, "of the possibility of such a thing, and I beg that you will never renew the sub-"It would be useless to reopen the discus-

"It would." other light than that of a friend?"

He was silent a moment, and then, with visible effort at unconcern, he said:
"Pardon me for asking the question, Miss Plunkett, but was there anything unseemly or repellent in my language or in my man

that you expressed fourself admirably. Your words were well chosen, and your man-ner, apart from the—the emotion, which I need not say I do not share, was unobjection "Had you been at all predisposed in my favor, then, you could have listened kindly

"I think I may say yes to that," she said, pitying his evident embarrassment. Yet-yet it made no impression on your affec-on your heart?" "And it will never be of any use for me to

ask you again?" "Once more, Mr. Hankinson," said the young woman, coldly, "and once for all, no!"
"Then you won't mind my telling you,
Miss Plunkett," he said, greatly relieved, "that I was induiging in a little preliminary practice with a view to calling on Laura Silderback. I am going there now. Good

Resenting an Insult. "I'm sick," whined the tramp at the kitchen door, "and will you please give me just a piece of bread and butter?" "Nothing just a piece of bread and butter?" "Nothing mean about you, is there?" responded the charity lined cook. "No ma'am, there ain't." "Perhaps you would like to have some sugar on your bread?" said the cook with sarcasm. The tramp drew back dignifiedly. "Excuse me." he said, "I may have my weakness, but I hardly think there is anything in my manner to warrant you in thinking I am a United States senstor," and the cook apologized on the spot.

A PRINCE OF THE BLOODS

The Sage of Aru Disburses Mystic Cult in Exchange for Cash.

ORIENTAL ORDER OF SAT B'HAI KOOHA

The Chief of the Kooha a Cuckoo Amon Fakirs-How He Sequestered the Wealth of St. Louis Families and Fled for Other Climes.

The Sage of Aru and Supreme Begum of the Oriental Order of Sat B'hai Kooha has departed from the classic shades of Virginia and plunged into Canada in search of a quiet, secluded spot far from the maddened throng of mystic dupes and harassing extradition.

The exploits of Dr. Granby Stanton Howard related by the Washington Post are of the Schweinfurth order, minus the lust of the Rockford heaven. Schweinfurth's dupes consisted of petty fools and cranks. Over these he wielded a magnetic or hypnetic influence so great that their silly minds transformed moral infamy and greed into celectial virtues. The Sage of Aru operated in circles of lefty cult, and among those searching for the unattainable sought and secured recruits for the order of Sat B'Hai Kooha. The rich alone could attain the lofty heights of mystic glory, hence the sage confined his philanthropic efforts to that class.

The principal dupes of the modern prince of imposters and his wife were Quintus and Celsus Price, sons of General Price of Missouri: Dr. Sylvester L. Nidelet, Mr. Jospeh Specht, the St. Louis millionaire, and his wife, their family, consisting of a married daughter, Mrs. Theodore A. Mor-rey, a younger daughter, Adelaide, the sons Joseph A. Specht and Edward P. Specht and Mrs. W. L. G. B. Allen, also of St Louis.

CONFIDENCED THE CULT.

A dozen years ago a group of St. Louisans began to study spiritualism, Buddhism and theosophy. The Prices were leaders if the movement, which gradually dwindled away and collapsed. The brothers per sisted in their missionary schemes, and early as 1884 were in correspondence wit the mysterious Howard. A Dr. Richmond appeared in St. Louis about this time and began imbuing the cult with a mysterious religion, an incomprehensible jumble of ex isting systems. Richmond disappeared sud leaving nothing but a reputation for bucking the tiger. The Price brothers were formally in

ducted into the Howard cult in 1884, and Dr. Nidelet in 1885. The latter was then man of 50 years, eminent in his profes sion, a man of means, and family physician for the Spechts. In pursuance ritual of the order of Sat B'Hai Kooha, Cel sus Price and Dr. Nidelet undertook to perform a sort of penance to purify then nelves before taking the final degree. Afte converting their property into cash, which the rules required should go into the treas ury of the Sage of Aru, the pair disappeared from St. Louis and began their nevitiate on the northern borders of New York state Two years later Celsus Price returned t St. Louis, bringing with him credentials of his appointment as herald of the new re Dr. Nidelet was still in the vo cative, and Celsus' lips were sealed as to his whereabouts. It develops, 'however, that he was at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and was kept out of poverty's clutches by liberal remittances from Mrs. Specht.

HOWARD ON THE SCENE. Accompanying Celsus Price was the now amous Dr. Granby Stanton Howard. Though confessing to over 60 years of age, he looked more like a well preserved man of 45 or 50. He was of commanding proportions, six feet two inches in height weighing fully 200 pounds. A full, fron gray beard, grown to a point, covered his face. His hair, long and wavy, combed back in the fashion given to and wavy, poets and men of mystery. He was broadshouldered and well proportioned. But his face was the center of interest. It would have attracted attention in any crowd. Onc seen it was never forgotten. It was of dark, olive complexion; the cheek bones were high, the nose was large and ac dark. quiline, with thinly chisled and sensitive nostrils. The eyes were broad set, rather prominent, brown and soft when quiet, black and piercing when excited or angry. eyebrows were arched and heavy. forehead was of medium height and slightly

retreating.

In addition to his attractive appearance his conversational powers were bewitching. His voice was soft and insinuating. He had a string of titles and orders conferred upon him by the monarchs of the old world, who seemed to vie with each other in honoring him for various unrecorded deeds and benefi-cences. The cult of St. Louis instantly dropped on its knees to worship him.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. A class of eighteen ladies, all prominent in St. Louis society, was organized to sit at the feet of Howard and learn the truth. This class soon simmered down to the proverbial faithful few. These were: Mrs. Joseph Specht, her daughter, Mrs. Eulalie Morrey. wife of T. A. Morrey, vice president of the Enterprise Brass company; Mrs. W. L. C. B. Allen, wife of a prominent electrician, and Mrs. Margaret Garvey, editor of the St. Louis Spectator, a bright society paper. Mrs. Garvey, too, cooled of in a year or two and faded out of the cult. Mrs. Specht and Mrs. Allen grew more and more devoted to the cause as time passed on. At this At this time they were only cheias. Celsus Price become a herald. To none could the full truth be told at once. Generally they had to suspect it, and the doctor wou on by slow degrees. The awful effulgence of a full revelation would have produced sudden death or paralysis.

The Sage of Aru, as Dr. Howard revealed himself to these good people, claimed super-natural powers. He had his familiar spirit with whom he held daily and constant con-versation. He could summon spirits from the vasty deep, from Big Muddy, or from his gripsack with equal facility. He was constantly harassed by elementals, evil spirits which sought to thwart his great projects His dog was possessed with a demon. was on cordial relations with Adonia and the angel Gabriel. He had Garibaidi and Zanoni telescoped by a rear-end collision, despite the chronological difficulties, but that never phased him. His intimacy with succubi was of a scandalous nature. He was a past master of occultism, a yogi and a true adept. He communed with the stars and cast horoscopes several times a day He had frequent talkie-talks with mysterious thingumniys in the Himalayas, not a the theosopists do overland, but directly through the center of the earth. Rumese III. was reincarnated in him. He could see the elementals and familiar spirits around people just as easy as Solon Wiley can cop-per a veto. He knew more than the man who wrote the dictionary and had forgotten more knowledge than was in the encyclo THE ORDER OF SAT B'HAI KOOHA.

To the Prices, Dr. Nidelet, Mrs. Specht and Mrs. Allen he further announced himself as grand sponsor of the Occidental Branch of the Oriental Order of the Sat B'Hai Kooha. This mysterious order directed him in all his actions through a council with which he was in frequent communication. It had its habitat in the Himalayas, and was very mysterious, very utter and very dread-The things it knew were awful. If

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

it hadn't been for the fact that its members lived forever, the oppressive weight of the things they knew and hadn't ought to would have killed them in the quarter stretch.

'Dear Master," "Dear Lord," are the reverential terms which such intelligent people as the Prices, Dr. Nidelet, Specht and Mrs. Allen addressed to Howard. The oath subscribed by the Prices and Dr. Nidelet was heavily written in script on parchment paper in red, blue and black inks, with a group of triangles, tombatenes and mystic circles at the to-Its blood-curdling obligations place in the hands of Dr. Howard power to direct murder robbery or any crime in the calendar which he may see fit to command of his subordi nates.

The Sage of Aru used reams of paper in working up the ritual of the order of Sa B'Hai Kooha. There are rising, morning and evening prayers. There are instructions to classes and ceremonies for initiation. There are lapses in the written ritual to be filled in by oral instructions and there are numerus degrees far beyond the ritual. possessed an extensive library on astrology thaumaturgy, esoteric subjects, theosophy secret societies and like mysterious topics and studied them to good effect. The ritual of the Ancient Order of the Essenes has been largely drawn upon.

EXTENT OF THE SWINDLE.

Celsus Price had a small property, which he gradually disposed of after he fell influence of Dr. Howard. Every dollar of the proceeds went into Howard's hands is true of Dr. Nidelet's property. in a small ledger which Howard left behind in his hurried flight are entries showing that from January, 1886, to December, 1887 Colonel Celsus Price gave Howard \$6,000 in sums from \$30 to \$3,000. The same ledger shows that Dr. Nidelet drained as ruthlessly. He gave up \$5,352 in 1885 and 1886 in various amounts from time to time. At this time Dr. Howard was living on Staten Island, N. Y., with his wife. She, too, deserves a paragraph. While the doctor's speech bears no trace of English accent, his wife was a cockney from word. She is short and fat, ghastly-faced, black-eyed, and a lover of good liquors. The cellar of the Howard house was left littered with champagne bottles. She was a secress of the Ann O'Delia Diss Debar hool, saw sights, had visions and went into trances. Dr. Howard kept a yacht while on Staten Island, and Mrs. Howard's ealth was improved by pleasant sails up and down the coast and as far east as New The money obtained from Price and Nidelet enabled them to live gayly severa When the money market got tight left Staten Island and went to Montreal, where we find him in 1890 at 209 St. treet, in a rather poor section of the French quarter. Celsus Price was with him part of the time, and, his money being gone, he raised more through his brother Quintus for Heward. Howard's practice in Montreal was fugitive and uncertain. Having no diploma he had to walk warily not to encounter the

THE ST. LOUIS SCHEME. Dr. Howard's St. Louis scheme was laid with consummate skill. The Spechts were millionaires and generous to a fault. knew this and determined to take advantage of it. His correspondence with Mrs. Specht, now was permitted to identify him as the Sage of Aru, most artfully paved the

The formation of the class soon followed. and by the time Mrs. Specht had taken the vows of Chowdrani in the Occidental branch of the Oriental Order of Sat B'Hai Kooha his web was woven. He gradually instilled into her mind the idea which he wished to He gradually instilled advance and by the working of which a vast fortune could be at his disposal. He wanted to found a monastery of the order at some suitable place, where the chelas under the holy vows should prepare themselves for int-tiation. Mrs. Specht, already strongly distiation. Mrs. Specht, already strong posed to mysticism, and a convert Indo-Brahmanism of the Sat B'Hai Kooha, was favorable to the idea. It would be necessary for her to have funds. Sat B'Hai Kooha had over \$40,000,000, he said, in its Hymalayan home, but it was one of the in iolable laws of the order that each branch should be self-supporting. A few thousand would be sufficient to set the ball a-rolling, and then the needed funds, he argued, would pour in. Mr. Specht, a busy man of the world, was proud of his wife's intellectual ability, her prominent social position, and had unbounded confidence in her judgment. He, too, was impressed by the striking individuality of Dr. Howard. It was no difficult natter for Mrs. Specht to secure the promise of the money

Dr. Howard returned to Montreal and the cheme advanced. He struck Mr. Specht for \$400 to go home on. In July, 1890, Joseph A. Specht, the elder son, was sent to Dr. Howard's Montreal home to study medicine He had been a wayward young man and had developed a strong tendency to singe his money and sow his wild oats with a the ordinary hand process being too slow. The influence of the Sage of Aru, it thought, would be beneficial. The sage thought so, too, for he was to receive \$125 per month for the young man's care. Young Specht found the Montreal home in rather straitened circumstances, but it shortly proved under the benign influence of the St, Louis checks, cash in advance. He did not earn much medicine but he caught the sage's curves in short order. His knowledge of the ways of the world stood him is good stead. Quintus Price arrived shortly after. For two years he, too, had, under the doctor's thumb, yielded about \$2,000 to his gentle pressure. He had aided Dr. Howard in his Montreal business, which con-sisted principally in a rather dubious attempt to sell to an incredulous public his quack medicine called Orien's Hermaticus. DRAWING IN THE NET.

By the latter part of August, 1891, plans were matured for the purchase of a place at Gunston, Va., on the Potomac, twenty miles below Washington, where the order would establish its mystery. Howard and th Spechts had been advised of this locatio Howard and the through Mrs. Stewart of Cleveland, a sister of Mrs. W. L. G. B. Allen of St. Louis, on of the Chelas, or pupils. It had been Mr. Specht's purpose to buy a summer home in the east. An examina-

tion of Gunston hall showed that it would

be out of reach of the \$5,000 which had been promised Dr. Howard, and Mr. Specht bought for himself, Howard making arrange ments to purchase a near-by property. Dr. Howard had already abandoned Mon real for Gunston. The first \$1,000 of promised sum was put in his hands. He promised sum was put in his hands. The project of the property he was about to purchase. That was the last cent she got. Later he tried to talk her out of money due her. On its receipt he hied him to Washington, and returned in a brand new buggy hitched to a dashing nag. His Canaan had arrived. This was early September. He had told Mrs. Specht that it was necessary to have all the money before the September equinox on account of planetary influences Mr. Specht had been told that members o the order would do all the work of erecting buildings, attending to the plan, etc., but the Sage of Aru hired carpenters in Washington at \$5 a day to rush a couple of cheap shanties up, which enabled him to stand off the demands of the owner of the property or more funds.

Mr. Specht had been informed that only part of the \$5,000 would be needed that year. Within three weeks he had honored sight drafts for the whole amount. Things becomed at Gunsten. Lawn mowers, farming tools, auge carts, and paraphernalia of a big plantaon were shipped down from Washington though the Howard place was only five acres Mr. Specht looked on in amazement, but by his wife's persuasion kept his protests to himself.

HOWARD IN CLOVER. The scheme was working finely, but in October young Joseph Specht came from Montreal to Gunston. He had remained behind and helped close up the Howard house-He assumed charge ments at Gunston hall, and kept his weather

eye on the doctor's maneuvers. The young man may not have been a saint, but he was up to snuff. He didn't take stock in the esoteric hugger-muggery, but he knew business. The doctor's hankpanky work was out without getting onto all the thimble-rigging tricks there were in the trade. Perhaps that crop of oats was a good investment. It didn't take Howard long to size up young Specht as a dangerous element in his plans, and he lost no time in prejudicing Mrs. Specht against her son, whom he claimed to be a lost soul. The young man saw through the whole game, and though driven from Gunston hall by his mother at the instigation of Howard he hovered in the vicinity and aided in exposing the imposture.

So great was the malign influence exerted by Howard over Mrs. Specht that proceedings for divorce were averted only by heroic The family moved to Gunston hall in the summer of 1892. The \$5,000 advanced Howard by Mr. Specht was gone and he struck the old man for more, which was not forthcoming. Mr. Specht rebelled, Mrs. Specht plead in vain. Her own monthly alowance of \$400 was turned over to Howard She economized in household expenses for the benefit of the sage. She demanded an increased allowance of \$3,000 a year and was

THE RUPTURE.

The domestic war continued in Gunston hall till the first week in May. Mr. Specht determined to force the fight. Returning to Gunston hall, he sent for his son, with whom he had a conference, and Tuesday, May 8, they went to Howard's house and Mrs. Specht returned to Gunston hall. Howard received them sitting on his sofa, with a rifle on one side and a shotgun on the other He knew the game was up and was visibly impressed, but his was the face of Phaedre. whose brow the blush of shame never man-

Mr. Specht opened the ball. "Inasmuch," he began, "as you have told my wife that I will be insane, and as she is be a nun and my daughter Adelaide a vestal in this order of yours, one of whose duties will be to take care of me in my condition, I wish to know while I am yet sane a little more about the man and the order who are to play so important a part in my affairs. Where are your credentials and who

Howard was still the Sage of Aru. "I am what you see," was the enigmatical response. "You told my wife that Howard was not

your real name. What "Well, what if I did?" What is it?" "Since you are not disposed to tell me, will take means to investigate who and what you are," replied Mr. Specht.

The Spechts returned at once to Gunston hall. Mrs. Howard had been flying in and out like a perturbed spirit, her ghastly face more ghastly than ever. The next day the Spechts came on the boat to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Howard were also on the boat, Detectives were set to work to run down Howard's history and steps taken to have him indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses. He didn't

Montreal, where he was located at 82 Mans field street under the alias N. Williams. Mrs. Howard followed him a few days ago. Extradition proceedings will be had as soon as he has been indicted in Virginia. The detectives found no small share of the thousands he had secured had been lost in Wall street speculations. Papers which he left behind showed that he is an unmitigated

wait, but fled at once. He was traced to

Phil Sheridan's Shoes. A good story of General Sheridan was told the other day by a Mexican, an intimate friend of the great northern soldier in his lifetime, says the Boston Herald. One day, calling on the commander of the army at his office in Washington, he found him at his desk, his feet encased in slippers and his shoes democratically placed on the top of his desk. While the general was apparently absorbed in some writing, the Mexican gentleman, who thought some servant had left warrior's shoes in the wrong place, took his cane and gently deposited the shoes on the floor. The next day the Mexican called again on Sheridan and found him at his desk, shoes on top, as before. The polite resident of the tropics began once more re-moving the shoes to the floor, when all at

once Sheridan roared out: "Don't you do that again, sir! You make me ridiculous, sir! "I beg your pardon, general, but how have

"Why, sir." said Sheridan, still annoyed "yesterday, sir, I went out to walk after you had called on me. I was nearing the white house when I noticed a gentleman looking at me intently. Soon he addressed me, saying: 'Excuse me, general, but aren't you afraid of catching cold?' 'Why, sir, no, not that I am aware of. What is the matter, sir?' 'Well,' said the gentleman, 'It is very damp, and you are going about in slippers.' I tell you, sir," said Sheridan, addressing his Mexican friend, "you made me ridiculous. It is my habit, sir, to put my shoes on my desk, where I cannot fail to see them, so I may not forget to put them on, and, confound it, sir, you come around here with your notions of propriety and send me around town in my slippers, sir.'



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FORT WAYNE, July 8.-None of the roads are attempting to move any trains except the Pennsylvania and Vandalia. The blocks on either side of the other station is

by the government.

trouble lay in the purchase of the railways Little Business at Fort Wayne. the better class are going west.

States marshals, a large police force and a corps of special policemen. No one is alcompany's property unless he has passed a rigid examination.

ARMY OFFICERS BUSY.

Some Western Troops Sent to Chicago-

Others Reported on the Way.

the officers in the headquarters of the De-

entire working force in the adjutant gen-

eral's office had been kept busy all night

before and all day yesterday until 4

o'clock receiving and transmitting reports

from and to the several points covered by the operations of the department. Although

the number of troops moved from point to

point in the department was not large, yet

Evanston and Rawlins by special train transportation being furnished by the Elk-

horn. In addition to the troops sent west

to Union Pacific points the department also

dispatched four troops of the Sixth cavalry

from Fort Niobrara to Chicago. These troops came down the Elkhorn to Blair

from whence they passed eastward to Chi-cago via Missouri Valley. The men got

away Saturday night, but the horses were

not loaded on the stock train until yesterday

In spite of the reticence of the military

authorities at headquarters there are good reasons for the belief that other movements

Bee received a telephone message from Fort Omaha last evening stating that word had

been received there by Major Wirth that four companies of the Ninth cavalry at Fort Robinson had been ordered to Chicago and

would pass through Omaha at 3 o'clock this

this movement was denied. It is evidently

as far as possible the departure of troops

indicated all day yesterday that matters

reports of disorders were received at head

CAUSE OF THE STRIKE

Explanation of a Knight of Labor on the

Subject.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- The Inquirer

will say tomorrow: The strike is not now

and from its inception has never been a

battle for organized labor in the Pullman

shops," said a prominent official of the

Knights of Labor today. "It is the result,

pure and simple, of a fight for supremacy

among laboring oragnizations. In other

words, the strike is a trump card played by labor leaders in the game which they are

playing against the leaders of rival organiza-

tions and against rivals in their own or

tive prof of the fact that the great body of

order was thoroughly disgusted

that the order was on the verge of falling

to pieces. The decision was soon reached that the only salvation for them lay in a

general uprising of labor. They were also

urged to this determination by the fact that

the Federation of Labor was waging a war

was but one, a young and vigorous order, favorable to and built upon the

was the A. R. U. The leaders of the Knights once proceeded to fraternize with

ehe A. R. U. for the defeat of the Federa-

"At a conference in January it was de

cided to issue an order to the master work-man of every local assembly of the Knights,

asking him to call upon all members to pay in 5 cents weekly to an emergency fund

to be used in a movement of national im-

for an opportunity for the proper uprising

and the Pullman strike offered the desired opportunity. All plans were perfected and funds made ready before a move was made.

This strike is the most formidable and

deeply planned of any uprising that has ever

occurred in a civilized country in a half

Labor Unions Will Express Their Sympathy

for Strikers at a Mass Meeting.

union today discussed the railway strike

and appointed a committee to confer with a

committee from Typographical union No. 6.

the Knights of Labor and other organiza-

tions, to hold a mass meeting to express

sympathy with the strikers. This meeting

speeches were made in sympathy with the

Chicago strikers, praising Governor Altgeld

denouncing President Cleveland and defy-

TRADES UNIONS IN CONFERENCE.

York police to interfere with

will be held in a few days.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The Central Labor

Meanwhile the leaders waited

That one

to the death auginst the Knights.

Knights of Labor idea of striking.

Six months ago the Knights found posi-

purpose of the department to

of unusual importance were under way.

quarters vesterday.

ders.

century."

norning. At headquarters all knowledge of

of troops not made public have either

inaugurated or are in contemplation.

morning.

Trunk today. It is difficult to secure crew for the Bib Four trains at Benton Harbor. NOT CONFINED TO PULLMAN.

will publish the following: ing to recent reports, is not to be confined to a settlement of the strike of the employes of the Pullman Palace Car company. It is roads on which they are organized before

chairman strike committee:

These telegrams were sent out on Thursopposed, but a majority strongly in the

Mob Fired on by Deputies. CHICAGO, July 8 .- The General Managers association issued the following bulletin tonight: "A Panhandle wrecking train bearing twenty deputy marshals was stoned by a mob at Twenty-second street tonight, and the deputy marshals arrested two men. mob still threw stones and fired on the marshals, who returned the fire, killing one man and wounding several others. Five cars and the oil house were burned at Twen-

adopted. A telegram of encouragement was sent to President Debs. Burned Norfote & Western Cars. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 8 .- A disastrous fire occurred at North Kenora, five miles below here, at 10 o'clock last night. Incendaries set fire to box cars loaded with coke lying on the Norfolk & Western

Russia Not Invited.

Will Contribute Liberally. BOSTON, July 8 .- The tenor of the proceedings in the meetings held by labor organizations connected with the railway service today was decidedly against the strike call for subscriptions, which when made

General Strike at Toledo. TOLEDO, O., July 8 .- A general strike is ordered on all Toledo roads at 6 o'clock in the morning. The Ohio Central men will

Drainage Canal Bridge Damaged. EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 9 .- Unknown miscreants set fire to and undermined one of the piers of the railroad bridge of the drainage canal, just south of the city. The bridge is now impassable, and no Wabash or Fort Wayne trains can pass until repairs are

turned out when the sheriff ordered out the company here. The strike situation is un-

Trains Moving in New York.

Struck on Order of Debs. Richmond, Ind., July 8.—The employes of

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Local railroad business is not greatly affected by the strike

DES MOINES, July 8 .- The strike situa-

Chicago Tribune: "I am to understand, then, Miss Plunkett," said the young man,

sion, would it?"

ner of expressing myself? "No, sir. Uunder the circumstances, Mr. Hankinson, I have no objection to saying

and-and might-might possibly-

evening, Miss Plunkett."

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