

DEBS NOTE RETURNED

General Managers Refuse to Treat with Him for a Settlement.

HOPES THAT WERE BORN TO DIE

Public Breathed Easier When President Debs Offered to Settle.

TERMS PROPOSED BY THE A. R. U.

Old Employes Not Guilty of Violence to Be Taken Back.

FEDERATION OF LABOR WILL NOT STRIKE

After a Long and Exciting Session They Decide a Sympathetic Strike at This Time Would Be Worse Than Folly.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Mr. Eugene V. Debs arose early this morning and called his executive officers together at Ullrich hall. They held a close conference for something like half an hour and about 9:30 Mr. Debs appeared and said:

In view of the enormous proportions which this strike has assumed and the tremendous damage to public and private interests we today submit a proposition to the General Managers association declaring the strike off on condition that they renege their men.

The proposition was formulated last night in a conference between Debs, Sovereign and Gompers, and it was agreed that in case the general managers refused to accept it the President Debs, Gompers should call out the National Federation of Labor throughout the country. The proposition has two conditions:

1. That arbitration as proposed by President Cleveland be entered upon. 2. That all the striking employes except those who had been guilty of criminal misconduct shall be returned to their positions without prejudice by the railroad companies. After Debs had made this startling statement he was asked what would be the effect in case the general managers refused to renege the men. He said he thought the strike was practically ended and regarded it as a great triumph for labor. After a pause he added: "The strike will settle back to the original grievances between Pullman and his employes."

PULLMAN TELLS HIS STORY

Reiterates the Statement that the Shops Were Run at a Loss.

TOOK WORK SIMPLY TO HELP EMPLOYES

In Case Arbitrators Decided Against Them They Would Be Compelled to Run at a Loss Greater Than They Could Stand.

NEW YORK, July 12.—"There is hardly anything new to be said as to the Pullman case," said George M. Pullman this evening. "But I have so many indications of the facility with which expressions authorized by me have been distorted and thus misleading the public."

"What is the demand concealed under the innocently sounding word 'arbitration'?" he asked. "I mean a fair and equitable settlement at Pullman were in a prosperous condition, work was plenty, wages were high, and the condition of employes was indicated by the fact that the next business bank had of nearly all was the property of the employes."

SOVEREIGN IS ELATED. While the other labor leaders in a conference last night Mr. Sovereign was enjoying a rare moment of relaxation. When questioned about the new turn of affairs, he exclaimed: "This is a great victory for the Knights of Labor. No one here will be one of those who suggested it, and it will settle the strike. It is as good as won now. I cannot tell you the arbitrators will be, but it is certain that the law provides that the commissioner of labor shall be ex-officio a member of the arbitration committee."

STOCK YARDS STRIKE OVER. Strikers were not interfering today with the work at the stock yards. The meat was being received and slaughtering was done in all the larger houses. Many of the strikers went back to work this morning and in some instances the strike was looked upon as broken and it was stated that no further trouble would be expected at the city stock yards this morning.

WAS WORKING AT A LOSS. In the early part of May a committee of employes demanded a restoration of the wages on a par with the California railroad. The committee minutely and laboriously facts, showing that the company was actually paying them more than it was receiving for their work.

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STREET WORKERS OBJECT TO STRIKING. Mr. Garland of the iron and steel workers' organization as long as the Pullman shop was working on the wages which they paid and not until this A. R. U. strike have we been asked to strike. We have had no strikes, both in sympathy and for grievances. I am opposed to a general strike now, because I believe in the principle of arbitration, and if we strike that day of wages will be broken, and at this time of financial depression I believe that it is unwise to do so.

FED OF HOME MADE FARE

Nebraska People Sit Down to a Nebraska Banquet at Nebraska City.

HOME INDUSTRY THE EVENING TOPIC

Manufacturers and Consumers Meet at the Watson House and Give the Cause of Protection for State Interests a Long Lift Upward.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 12.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Whistles from every steam plant in Nebraska City sounded a shrill yet thrilling welcome to the manufacturers' excursion train as it backed across the bridge into Nebraska City at 7:20 o'clock this evening.

The train, in a trifle over two hours, the two local coaches that left Omaha received an addition of thirty-one passengers at Plattsmouth and an additional coach was added at Pacific Junction. The visitors were met at the depot by a brass band and were escorted in a double column through the principal streets to Hotel Watson, where they were allowed to break ranks, with the injunction to be on hand at 8:30 at the banquet hall.

MENTU. The Cahaly Pup, South Omaha. Daisy Oyster Crackers. Jones-Douglas Bakery, Lincoln. Chowchow Pickles, Omaha. Geliney Pickle Co., Omaha. Bolted Sugar-Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce. Tomatoes, at Gratin, Oteo Brand. Nebraska City Canning Co. Washburn & Moyle, Omaha.

It is known, however, that no trains are running out of Sacramento, save two that are for the use of the military. Another train, bearing 250 troops from Fort Douglas, Utah, is westbound. This train arrived at Wimpacum at noon today, and the same day the military camp was opened.

HOW TO IMPROVE BUSINESS. "Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen: In September, 1891, there met in the rooms of the Nebraska State Fair building a large number of manufacturers for the purpose of organizing a manufacturers' association."

WANTED TO BE KNOWN. The crime and the criminal were alike extraordinary. He had been a newspaper carrier about 23 years of age, took great interest in politics. During the majority campaign two years ago which resulted in a decisive victory for the Republicans, he was active in a small way in political circles and spent much of his time electing for the Republicans.

DEATH OF A MURDERER. The assassin talked freely with his spiritual advisers and several times, apparently fearing that they would desert him, repeatedly promised to give up the killing. He was guarded by bailiffs during the night. Between 6 and 7 o'clock Prendergast partook heartily of a breakfast of ham and eggs. He showed a ravenous appetite and about 9 o'clock sent word to Jailer Morris that he was ready for his last meal.

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PAID THE PENALTY

Last Demand of the Law from a Deliberate Murderer is Settled.

PATRICK EUGENE PRENDERGAST HANGED

Assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago Dies on the Gallows.

HE MET HIS FATE WITHOUT FLINCHING

Made No Speech and Held His Temper in Check at the Last.

HAD TWO SQUARE MEALS TO DIE ON

Approach of Death Did Not Affect the Murderer's Appetite—His Neck Broken by the Fall and Death Almost Instantaneous.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Patrick Eugene Prendergast today paid the legal penalty for his assassination of Mayor Harrison. The trap fell at 11:48 and nine minutes later the doctors pronounced him dead.

Prendergast rested well last night and seemed calm and collected when the jailer left him a few minutes before. He refused to make any speech, and in the presence of a full concourse, but when nightfall came on he asked that Father Muldoon be admitted. All the prisoners in the tiers of cells immediately in front and to the left of the scaffold were marched out this morning and taken over into the north wing in order that there might be no demonstration during the final scenes.

At 11:42 a. m. a rush fell upon the bustling throng in the corridor and up down the length of the ward the muffled tramp of the funeral cortege.

DIED WITHOUT A WORD.

A few moments later Sheriff Gilbert and Jailer Morris appeared at the right of the coffin. The latter had the sign of a white walking stick behind him. He stood without apparent nervousness, though a stiff neck and uneasy, as his arms were being pinioned. He seemed to have no further words to say, but on calmly on the assembled crowd below him. The white shroud was next placed about him and, barring a little restless movement of the head, he lay in state until the final march should be taken.

At 11:48 Jailer Morris unloosed the anchored end of the rope, the shrouded corpse lowered to the ground and laid in the coffin standing underneath the platform. The face of the dead man was not badly distorted, though the mouth was open and the tongue protruded, hanging white and rigid. The face was a bluish tint, which, with his unkempt reddish hair straggling down over the forehead, made a sight long to be remembered.

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