

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

A Speedy Settlement Possible. The Strikers Reported to be Weakening--Filling the Places of Strikers.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 19.--Reports of the action of the Dallas merchants exchange and citizens of Greenville, Texas, in passing resolutions denunciating the strikes and the strikers' methods, were forwarded to Mr. Jay Gould here, and he has just forwarded a telegram in response, in which he said: "The present strike on our system was ordered by the officers of a secret organization because a neighboring railway in the control of the highest court in the land had been fit to discharge of their employees, and with no other complaint against the management of the Missouri Pacific, and without any warning or shadow of justification the entire business of four States and one territory is completely paralyzed and the millions of resident citizens are deprived of the railway facilities on which their entire prosperity depends."

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 19.--At a general meeting of street car employees held in Alleghany City at one o'clock this morning, the report of the executive board, demanding twelve hours for a day's work (exclusive of one hour for meals), \$2 a day for drivers of the box cars, and sufficient reason for the discharge of every man, was formally ratified. To-morrow at 11 o'clock representatives of each line in the two cities a statement of their grievances, with the request that an answer be made on Tuesday morning next at 10 o'clock. The men are now well organized, and claim that less than three per cent of all the railway employes here are non-unionists. It is stated that two lines have already arranged schedules to conform with the twelve-hour arrangement.

St. Louis, Mo., March 19.--The hopes for a settlement of the strike upon the Gould southwest system in the near future seem nearer realization this morning than at any time during the present difficulty. The interest in the future developments is equally divided between the course which the discharged mechanic, Hall, at Marshall, Texas, shall pursue, and the reply of Col. Hoxie to Master Workman Powderly, now at Kansas City. Many feel confident that the submission of Hall's grievances to the United States Court will result in ending the strike on the Texas and Pacific railroad, whichever way the judge of the court should decide. The announcement by the Missouri Pacific employees, however, of grievances other than the discharge of Hall, warrants the belief that a separate settlement of the difficulty among them must be arrived at before the strike on that road can end. Mr. Hoxie's answer, therefore, to Mr. Powderly's request for a conference is awaited for with the greatest anxiety. Up to a very late hour last night Mr. Hoxie had not received the master workman's letter, and in reply to an inquiry as to his plans should negotiations be opened between them, replied that he could not state anything in regard to his future course. The probability that the men employed by the various railroads in East St. Louis will strike becomes less day by day. The men are all at their posts this morning as usual, and it is stated will remain there until ordered to strike by Master Workman Powderly. It is quite well understood that the roads which have not already granted the requested advance in wages will do so when their employees present the schedule desired by them; providing their demands shall not be excessive.

The situation in this city this morning shows absolutely no change. Suburban passenger trains have resumed running and no further interference from the Knights of Labor in this branch of the railroad's business is anticipated. An attempt has been made for some days past to remove freight trains, and although the company's plans are not generally known it is presumed that no attempt to resume freight traffic will be made until the strike is ended.

THE STRIKERS SAID TO BE WEAKENING. SEDALIA, Mo., March 19.--Labor Commissioner Koeltzky and Governor Marmaduke passed through here going to Kansas City last night. The labor commissioner says the strikers are weakening all along the lines. The grievance committee of the locomotive engineers held a final meeting last evening and adjourned. They decided unanimously to stand by the company and take no part in the present difficulty. The brotherhood of firemen are said to stand with the engineers, and also the brakemen. The engineers, firemen and brakemen have called a joint meeting for to-day. These men are getting restless under the enforced idleness. It is surmised they will resolve to take out trains regardless of the threats of the strikers. The strikers report receiving assistance from St. Paul, Minn., Vincennes, Ind., also from the merchants of three other cities.

THE PLACES OF THE STRIKERS FILLED. GALVESTON, TEX., March 19.--A special to the News from Sherman says: The entire list of places needed to be filled on the trans-Pacific road at the present time has been supplied, and applicants for the place of strikers were told yesterday that there was no more work to be given out. The citizens committee of business men who adopted the first resolution endorsing the attitude of the railroad toward the strikers received a letter from Receiver John C. Brown yesterday thanking them for their prompt action.

MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN. GALVESTON, TEX., March 19.--A special to the News from Farmersville, Texas, says: A large number of business men, citizens and property owners assembled in the Opera House yesterday to take action in reference to the labor troubles on the Texas Pacific road. Owing to the presence of a large number of Knights of Labor and strikers, the resolutions read by the chairman could not be adopted. The business men signed a series of

resolutions condemning "all unlawful efforts made by any one to interfere with the rights of railroad or other corporations."

WACO, TEXAS, March 19.--A largely attended meeting of business men was held last night. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the course of the strikers in interfering with the traffic of the railroads and paralyzing the commerce of the State.

BOSTON, March 19.--About six hundred employees of the Norway iron works struck this afternoon for increased wages. Superintendent Billing offered to make a statement about the money, but refused to show the books in support of his assertion or to treat with a committee of the Knights of Labor.

THE NEW SOUTH.

Still Forging Forward--Bright Outlook for the Future.

Millions of Dollars Invested in Manufacturing Industries.

[Baltimore Manufacturers Record.]

Rarely, if ever before, has the industrial outlook at the South been so promising as at present. The cotton, mills and iron works are running on full time; many of them are really covered with orders, and their business is yielding better profits than for several years, and of other lines of manufactures the same is true. In the diversification of manufacturing interests there is very notable progress. During the last two weeks we have reported in our Construction Department the organization of many new enterprises, and among some of the most important were a \$100,000 sugar refinery in Kissimmee, Fla., a \$50,000 fertilizer company in Ocala, an ice factory company in Sanford, a coal company at Mobile, Ala., a \$15,000 agricultural implement company in Rome, Ga., a tobacco factory and a \$50,000 company to manufacture pianos in Atlanta, an ice factory in Macon, a \$100,000 phosphate company at Brunswick, a \$20,000 soap company, a \$5,000 mining company, and a \$30,000 lumber company in Arkansas, a \$300,000 wagon manufacturing company, a \$250,000 clock manufacturing company, a \$50,000 wool manufacturing company, a \$42,000 stove works, a \$1,500,000 natural gas company, a \$60,000 company to manufacture burglar alarms and electrical goods, and a stove foundry in Kentucky; in Louisiana the list of new enterprises for two weeks included a \$150,000 factory, a \$60,000 cotton compress and the prospects of a 5,000 spindle mill to manufacture ramie. North Carolina shows for the same period a \$50,000 company for the manufacture of coach material, some five or six new tobacco factories, a number of saw mills, mining enterprises and other industries, South Carolina a \$30,000 electric light company, while Tennessee reports a \$30,000 fruit-canning company, a \$150,000 iron company, a shoe factory, a \$25,000 range and casting company, a \$50,000 furniture manufacturing company, an ice factory, machine shop, a \$100,000 company to manufacture heating furnaces, a cheese factory, a marble company, gas light company, grain elevator, a flour mill company, a \$50,000 soap and chemical company, a hosiery mill company; in Texas there have been reported a \$25,000 ice company, a \$25,000 electric light company, \$30,000 cotton gin factory, \$50,000 gas works, \$50,000 lumber company, \$50,000 rolling mill, a \$250,000 cotton oil company to build a mill, \$20,000 coffee and spice mill, a \$100,000 roller mill, a \$24,000 electric light and power company, a \$30,000 milling company and a \$15,000 flour mill; in Virginia, a \$1,000,000 mining company, an earthenware factory, a canning factory, machine shop, woolen mill, \$100,000 paper mill company and a flour mill, and in West Virginia a \$100,000 oil and gas company, an agricultural implement company, etc. As this is a record for two weeks only, and includes simply the most important industries organized or incorporated during that period, it shows that there is much industrial activity all through the South. In addition to the enterprises mentioned there have been many saw and planing mills and small industries generally. And indications are now favorable for some very extensive new enterprises. The Pittsburgh papers announce that Mr. Henri Hauman, a noted Belgian engineer, passed there last week on his way South, where he is going to locate a large iron and steel plant for a powerful Belgian syndicate. These works, it is stated, will employ over 1,200 men, and will manufacture steel by the basic process. And so the good work goes on. Day after day adds to the new enterprises and to the wealth of the South. Col. A. K. McClure, the editor of the Philadelphia Times, who is a good authority, says: "I regard the prospects of the South as even much better than the South as even people themselves regard them. There is nothing in the history of the world that can be compared with the efforts of the Southern people to rehabilitate themselves. Considering the institution under which they grew up, their system of labor which has been so violently revolutionized their industries, of which they knew nothing, it is marvelous how they have adapted themselves to the new order of things and to what a stage of advancement they have arrived in a few years. Pennsylvania has much more reason to fear the South in the manufacture of iron and in the competition than any foreign country. You will draw a large portion of our industry to your section, and we, as we have always done, will learn something new and go at it. There cannot be anything more insane than the raising of cotton here in the South where you have the benefit of splendid water power that never freezes and where anything tends to cheapen production, and then to ship that cotton away to bleak New England, and there to have it spun and woven. That system cannot last in the New South. Whenever capital comes South, where it is bound to come, there will be a revolution; and it cannot be far distant."

So Fifteen years I was annoyed with severe pain in my head and discharges into my throat from catarrh. My sense of smell was much impaired. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm I have overcome these troubles. -J. B. Case, St. Denis Hotel, New York.

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh of long standing. -M. N. Lasley, 1934 West Chestnut St. Louisville, Ky.

TOBACCO FACTORY.

It is a well acknowledged fact of "political economy" that the cultivation of all those products which secure to man the greatest remuneration for the time and expense incurred in their production; would, without a scruple, result most beneficially to producers, adding new life to the business of exchange, as well as creating a more general and extensive desire for speculation. Intelligent agriculturists seem to recognize the truth of this very obvious fact and yet instances are exceedingly rare in which the farmers of Wayne have directed their labor and energy to its principal application. It has been proven beyond all cavil that the production of tobacco is one of the most lucrative employments in which the farmer can possibly engage. If tillage in Wayne county, for the sole purpose of growing this valuable weed, were the design of every husbandman, half of the journey, which leads inevitably to the happiest conditions of secular independence and greatest financial emoluments, would be passed over and the main stepping stone to universal prosperity would be laid. Should our farmers in this county devote their strict attention to the cultivation of this product, the profit as well as importance of a factory will immediately become apparent, and certainly, there is no locality in the State that needs one more than Goldsboro. Such an enterprise would tend successfully to facilitate more exchange and thus an increased demand for labor would be the natural consequence arising from so fortunate a contingency. It would benefit the more opulent as well as the more destitute classes in this community, offering to many idle vagrants ample compensation for their services, which would necessarily create a larger demand for more money in circulation. Henderson, Durham, Winston and indeed many towns in our State owe their rapid and prosperous development to the establishment of tobacco factories. Their growth and large acquirements in the past few years are nothing more than the natural results consequent upon the birth of their factories. Considering the superfluity of capital locked up in the various business interests, it is palpably evident that Goldsboro can support even more than one such institution if she will. What's the reason we can't have a cotton factory too? I would like (as I know many others would) to see the MESSENGER and ARGUS take more interest in this subject, for I'm strongly inclined to think that with their influence and aid, the citizens of Wayne may yet have the privilege of boasting of one factory at least in the proximate future. E.

THE HATTERAS PORPOISE FISHERIES. What is Destined to be a Great Industry. [Norfolk Virginian.]

Mr. Sam Shipp, who controls a large interest in the Hatteras porpoise fisheries, returned to the city last evening from a business visit to Hatteras. Mr. Shipp informs us that the fisheries will undoubtedly develop into an extensive industry along the Virginia, as well as the Carolina, coast. The business is a profitable one, and is attracting the attention of Northern capitalists, several of whom are desirous of participating in the enterprise. Already 100 hands are employed at the fisheries. The number embraces all the available labor in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras. When the weather shall have become more favorable it is intended to enlarge operations, and it will be necessary to send labor from other points to the fisheries. The depression in business, as well as the many storms of late Winter, would have been disastrous to the dwellers on the coast, had this new industry not afforded them the means of making a fair livelihood. The only drawback to the fisheries are the inadequate mail and telegraphic facilities and the difficulty encountered in reaching Hatteras during the prevalence of a storm.

A MONSTER FLOATING PALACE. The Casco, one of the four new steamships of the French Line, will leave Havre for New York on her first trip July 31. The Casco measures 6800 tons. Her dimensions are: Length 509 feet, and depth of hold, 35 feet. The hull is entirely of steel, and is divided into several weight compartments. There will be accommodations for 222 first-class, 72 second class, and 900 third class passengers. The Casco has four decks, on the upper one of which she will be able to carry, if required seven 6 inch guns. The masts four in number are of steel. There will be 22 life boats, all supplied with automatic castings, and with a total capacity for 3000 persons. These boats will all be capable of crossing the Atlantic alone. The vessel will be lighted throughout by electricity and heated by steam. In addition to the fresh-water reservoirs which have a capacity for 30,000 gallons, there is a distilling apparatus, which can provide 1500 gallons a day. The coal bunkers will have 6000 cubic feet of space. The Casco, when completely fitted out, will cost about \$1,600,000.

The Beginnings of Sickness. Never trifle with what are called small ailments. A disorder easy of control at first, if neglected for a few weeks may become a mortal disease. Be especially careful not to let debility gain upon you, for it is the door through which all maladies enter the system. If you feel languid, inert, and to use a common expression, "as if there was no life left in you," resort at once to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. That great vegetable tonic will supply the vitality you so urgently need. It is a nerve food. By its tonic action the stomach is so invigorated that digestion becomes regular, easy, perfect; while its mild, cathartic properties relieve the bowels from obstructions, and its alterative operation beneficially affects all the secretory organs. For the miseries of dyspepsia, and they include almost every unpleasant feeling that belongs to physical disease and mental wretchedness, this potent tonic is a certain and speedy balm.

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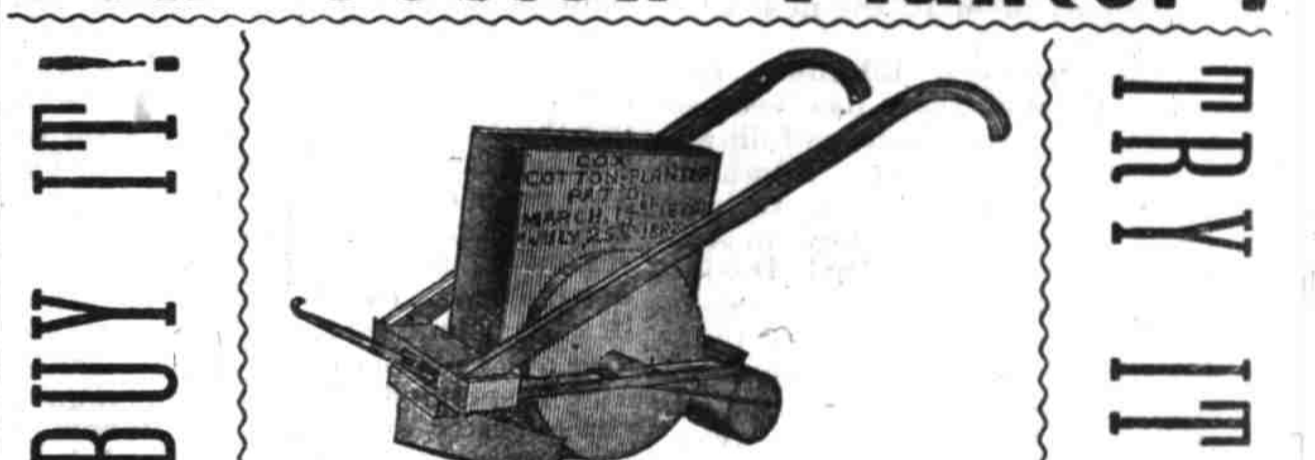
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