

COALVILLE, FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1914.
THAT REPORT.

The report of the strike commission on Monday to the President of the United States on the Pullman strike shows that the railroad was slightly unbalanced, and their position with the employees was severely weakened. It declares the railroad had no legal authority to justify the many features that have come to light. It declares also that the testimony shows that the railroad practiced unfairness, its policy and desire to gain the sympathy of the public as against the strikers; that while wages were cut, rates were kept up; that the employees at Pullman were kept in abject poverty. It shows that this hypocritical attack of a Pullman, who posed as a philanthropist before the country, is, rather, a stark driver, a liar, a scoundrel and a robber, and that to simple evidence that he paid for most of the sympathy he got through the press of the country. The report says that as a result of the Pullman strike and its growth, when the depression of 1902 came, usually calling for national economies as to wages, rents, etc., and on one side a very wealthy and unyielding corporation, and upon the other a multitude of employees of comparatively excellent character and skill but without local attachments or any interested responsibility in the town, the business, tenements or surroundings. The conditions created at Pullman made the management at all times to meet with great vigor its assumed right to its wages and rent, absolutely, and to repress that sort of independence which leads to labor organizations, and its attempts at coercion, arbitration of strikes, etc.

The report further says that the demands of the employees were clearly justifiable and that reductions were carried to excess. The report further says:

There was little discussion as to the company's position, but the report had nothing to do with the wages, and that its revenue from its tenements was no greater than it ought to receive. "The company had a legal right to take this position, but, as between man and man, the demand for some sort of deduction was fair and reasonable, under all the circumstances. Some slight concession in this regard would probably have averted the strike, provided the promise not to discharge men who were on the committee had been more strictly regarded. The strike occurred on May 11, and from that time until the soldiers went to Pullman, about July 4, three hundred strikers were placed about the company's property, ostensibly to guard it from destruction by strikers, as a rule, in a more proper way. To place the real object of guards is to prevent new comers from taking the strikers' places. The Pullman company claims this was the real object of these guards. The strikers at Pullman are entitled to be believed to the contrary in this matter, because of their conduct and forbearance after May 11. It is no evidence or unadmitted, that no violence or destruction of property by strikers or sympathizers took place at Pullman, and that until July 4, no military or military protection was had from the police or military against even a strike party disorder.

"Such dignified, manly and unswerving conduct in the midst of starvation and threatened starvation is worthy of the highest type of American citizenship and with preference to all other directions will result in due time to lawful and orderly redress of labor wrongs. To deny this is to betray patriotism and to betray the government and its people a failure, as to the great railroad strike you see the report says. "It is apparent that the evidence in this strike sympathetically was presented by the disturbed and apprehensive condition of railroad employees, resulting from wage reductions on different lines, blacklisting, etc., and from the recent growth of the General Managers' association, which resulted in these terms."

Further on, the report says: "It is seriously questioned, and with much force, whether courts have jurisdiction to enjoin citizens from 'picketing' each other in industrial or other matters of common interest. However, it is generally recognized among good citizens that a mandate of a court is to be obeyed until it is modified and corrected by the court that issued it." "The excitement in Europe over the death of the Czar is due to the fact that the army, which in Russia stands for public opinion, is known to be strongly in favor of war, and that little or nothing is known of the character of the Czar-

...or about his state of mind, except that he does not want to be Czar. The soldiers, if they have accomplished nothing else, have succeeded in making the head of the state terribly uncomfortable, so that everybody naturally shrinks from the place. Russia wants the Balkan Peninsula and Constantinople. France wants Alsace-Lorraine and Egypt—two standing dangers to peace—and the world is wondering what will happen when the best friend of peace is gone—New York Evening Post.

Their position cannot be cured. It is not possible for the Czar to abdicate and for the Russian people to elect a monarch, and that is the only way to cure the situation. The Russian people are not ready to elect a monarch, and the Russian people are not ready to elect a monarch. The Russian people are not ready to elect a monarch, and the Russian people are not ready to elect a monarch.

WASHINGTON LETTER
Washington, November 18, 1914.
The committee of the strikers were expressing not only sympathy, but to the people of Washington and to the politicians. The strikers were expressing not only sympathy, but to the people of Washington and to the politicians. The strikers were expressing not only sympathy, but to the people of Washington and to the politicians.

The Populists failed to make the gains they expected in the house, but even if they had they would not have had the balance of power upon which they had figured, as neither they nor anybody else had calculated upon the Republican candidate which came. While it had not yet entirely settled, the chances are that the Populists will hold the balance of power in the senate after the death of Mr. McPherson, present indications being that there will be forty-two Republicans, thirty-eight Democrats and seven Populists in the senate, according to Governor Tillman of South Carolina, whose election to the senate seems assured, as a Populist—it would not change the situation if he acted with the Democrats. Should those hopes prove to be correct it will readily be seen that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans could organize the senate without the votes of the Populists. The Republicans have not, however, given up hope of electing through means to give them a majority.

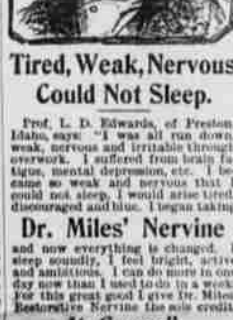
Neither President Cleveland nor any member of his cabinet has been fit to express an opinion, or publication, on the terrible drubbing administered to their party, but whatever may be the opinion of the members of the cabinet, it is not believed that Mr. Cleveland is doing any grieving. He has expected, just in the last few days, to become public last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, when most people were studying the news of the return from the election. He was engaged, at his suburban residence, in going over the papers in a lot of applications for executive clearance, then inquiring that he took no interest in the election.

There is no doubt about the genuineness of the rejoicing on the part of the rank and file of the Republican party over their success, but for many of these leaders there are prickly thorns in the bones of victory. The leaders do not favor the debut of a new presidential candidate. And they know that Mr. Morison will be considered as such, and that his large majority in New York and the skillful management of ex-Senator Platt, who is known to the Harrison men as an opponent not to be despised, will bring him forward very prominently, if he keeps his health. His age will be a help, rather than a detriment, as it would probably result in his getting much stronger and to take the second place on the ticket with him than a younger man could get. It is certain that the friends of the other candidates are already afraid of Morison. The new Democratic postmaster of Washington had, scarcely had time to move from the address of the election returns when he received a rule stick in the shape of an official order, informing him that instead of having patronage to the annual cash value of \$50,000 at his disposal when he takes charge of the postoffice, which he expects to do next week, his patronage will be limited to the appointment of an assistant postmaster, private secretary, mailer and assistant mailer, representatives of those branch postoffices, six watchmen and six laborers. All the rest will be looked after by the civil service commission, when vacancies occur. This order is far from pleasing to the local Democrats, who had been calculating to profit largely by the promotion of one of their number to be postmaster—the first bona fide citizen of Washington who has held the position for many

years—but the employees of the post office are delighted with it. The selling in of a lot of postage stamps which were no longer wanted that these were difficult in getting them in stock and replacing them with better ones almost depleted the stock of stamps on hand at the bureau of engraving and printing and a night lamp, has been put on in order to increase the supply, and the day force is working two hours extra every day.

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Prof. L. D. Edwards, of Preston, Idaho, says: "I was all run down, weak, nervous and irritable through overwork. I suffered from brain fatigue, mental depression, etc. I became so weak and nervous that I could not sleep, I would arise tired, discouraged and listless. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and sleep and everything is changed. I sleep soundly, I feel bright, active and ambitious. I can do more in one day now than I used to do in a week. For this great good I give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the sole credit. It cures."



Tired, Weak, Nervous Could Not Sleep. LEGAL NOTICE. THOMAS S. BALE, WHERMAN, PARKER & CO. Attorneys at Law, 100 Main St., Coalville, Utah. We have been appointed executors of the estate of the late J. H. ...

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Maggie Salmon. CHILDREN do you want Santa Claus BEAUTIFUL DOLL. In Coalville. Her real value is \$5. Ask your papa or mamma to give you TEN CENTS and Guess the Number of this Little Girl. If you guess her right, or come the nearest, SANTA WILL BRING HER TO YOU THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Mothers, come yourself and bring your children to see the toys, and purchase one dollar's worth of goods and receive a ticket on the doll.

WILSON BROS. General Merchandise and Coal. Lump, per ton \$2.00 Stove, per ton 1.50 Nut, per ton .50

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