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Mrs. Fremont President.
Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont has been elected president of a new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which has been formed at Los Angeles, Cal. The fourteen charter members of the chapter represent many of our famous colonial patriots. At the opening of the session tea was brewed in camp-kettles that are heirlooms in the Darsy family, and were used by Washington and Lafayette in the revolutionary war.

VALUE the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm: swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine.

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Tubes cast in urine, scanty urine, Swamp-Root cures urinary troubles and kidney difficulties.
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Torpid or enlarged liver, foul breath, biliousness, bilious headache, poor digestion, gout.
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Backache, Faintness,
Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, fatigues, melancholy, or the "blues." These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or
Womb Troubles.
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REPORT IS A ROAST.

OPINION OF THE STRIKE COMMISSION MADE PUBLIC.

Clear Statement of the Facts and a Thoughtful Review of the Conditions that Created Them—Pullman Company Severely Criticized—Cleveland Justified.

General Managers Hit.

The report of the United States Strike Commission appointed by President Cleveland July 26, 1894, to investigate all matters relating to the famous Chicago strike has been submitted to the President. The report is a voluminous document of fifty-three pages and is devoted largely to the findings of fact and the conclusions and recommendations of the commission.

The commission was appointed under the provisions of section 6, chapter 1,063, of the laws of the United States passed Oct. 1, 1888, and is composed of Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor; John D. Kerman, of New York; and Nicholas E. Worthington, of Peoria, Ill. By its report on the circumstances attending the strike of Pullman employees and the great strike on the railroads centering in Chicago declared by the American Railway Union, together with the recommendations made as a result of its investigations of these remarkable labor disturbances, the strike commission has added a noble and valuable work to the growing literature dealing with the practical side of the relations between labor and capital. Its showing of the arrogant and unjust attitude of the Pullman corporation toward its employees, of the illegal and dangerous methods of the General Managers' Association and of the errors and weakness of the labor organizations opposed to these great aggregations of capital presents in a clear light the real causes leading to the astonishing occurrences which culminated in riot and bloodshed and a general muster of the soldiery of the nation and the State in Chicago last July.

The conditions prevailing in the town of Pullman are set forth at some length, and the conclusion is reached that they "enable the management to be able at all times to assert with great vigor its assumed right to fix wages and to employ the law, and to repress that sort of independence which leads to labor organizations and their attempts at mediation, arbitration, strikes, etc."

On the part of the American Railway Union there is found a failure to guard against the possibility of disorder and violence among its members. Such an organization, in the opinion of the commission, must oppose all strikes except as a last resort against unbearable grievances and must advocate conciliation and arbitration; also, through wise leadership, it must aim to secure legal standing and the assistance of wise laws sustained by public opinion.

Of the General Managers' Association, which dealt with the great railroad strike, the commission "questions whether any legal authority, statutory or otherwise, can be found to justify some of the features of the association," which has all the effects of a pool, the extension of whose power would be dangerous to the people, and would lead to the serious consideration of Government ownership of railroads.

The refusal to cut down the high rents in Pullman is regarded as unfair and unwise, considering the reductions in wages of the working men. Failure to make any concession and the discharge of members of the committee calling on the Pullman officials for increased pay precipitated the strike. The orderly conduct of the Pullman strikers is commended by the report.

When the great railroad strike was on the General Managers' Association, like the Pullman corporation, refused to consider the matter of arbitration. The commission is of the opinion that "in differentiating between the two cases, the life and great loss of property and wages occasioned by the strike." The commission would have labor organizations recognized and made responsible. While declining to take up the question of Government ownership of railroads as a remedy for railway strikes, it points out that if railway combinations continue it will not be long before the Government will have to seriously consider Government ownership and the government regulation will have to be increased. Finally, the commission's recommendations are that a permanent United States strike commission be formed, and that power be given to the Federal courts to enforce the findings of the commission. In the case of public corporations, like railroads, it is the commission's opinion that there would be no difficulty and no hardship in compelling the acceptance of terms of settlement as agreed on by the commission. It is urged on States to establish systems of conciliation and arbitration similar to that in Massachusetts and to render illegal contracts requiring men not to join labor organizations or to labor under conditions of employment. The commission further urges employers everywhere to recognize labor unions and to treat with them and to raise wages voluntarily when trade conditions will permit.

Right at Last.

Human nature continues to display itself in strange ways, and once in a while a newspaper reporter happens to be on hand to sketch the scene. One of the latest instances of the kind is borrowed from the Utica Observer, and readers will probably find it credible, although exceptional. As a rule, it is needless to say, human nature is at its best in the feminine.

A small woman of perhaps fifty years, one of the nervous, quick-spoken sort, on her way into town, paid her fare and called for a transfer ticket. "I can't give you one," said the polite conductor. "Yes, you can," answered the woman, "and you've best insert upon it."

The conductor repeated that he had none. "Yes, you have, and I'll report you if you don't give me one." The conductor explained the case again, and more fully, but the passenger would not believe him, and continued her demands. Finally, finding the battle going against her, she rose suddenly and said: "Well, I'll get off here."

The conductor rang the bell, the motorman went through the necessary motions, and the car stopped, but not till it had passed the crossing. The conductor waited for Madam's spirit to alight; but she kept her seat. "I said I'd get off back there!" she cried. "I won't get off here."

The conductor smiled and rang the bell, when up jumped the little woman again. "Yes," she said, "I guess I will get off here, after all; and a she left the car, she added: "Say, I guess I'm a little bit cross."

And all her fellow-passengers felt that she was right.

BEYOND BELIEF.
The drummer was telling a story on the train, or rather, was beginning to tell one. "Some time ago," he was saying, "I was at a hotel in an Illinois town, where I met a remarkable and almost terrible adventure. There was stopping at the same hotel a very unassuming and refined man from Chicago, who—"

"I beg your pardon," interrupted a quiet person on the drummer's left. "I said," repeated the drummer, "that at this hotel was a very unassuming and refined man from Chicago, who—"

"I thought that was what you said," interrupted the person again, "and I hope you will excuse me if I decline to listen further to your story. From what I have heard, it has an atmosphere of improbability, I may say impossibility, which promises a strain on the imagination I am sure I cannot submit myself to without having brain fever."

"Certainly, sir, certainly," replied the drummer; "I didn't know you were from St. Louis." And the entire cordial was suspended.

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