

MAY DAY IN AMERICA.

Eight-hour Men Will Be Out in Great Force, but No Trouble Is Looked For.

Telegraphic advices to THE POST from the principal labor centers state that no trouble is apprehended at to-day's demonstration in favor of an eight-hour day. The carpenters are taking the lead in the movement, and numerous strikes were ordered by local unions yesterday, the most formidable, perhaps, being inaugurated at Philadelphia and Boston. At Chicago an agreement was reached between the bosses and their employes, who went out two weeks ago, and work will be resumed next Monday. It is estimated that 50,000 men will take part in to-day's parade at Chicago. The machinists and gasfitters at Armour's packing house struck yesterday. At Pittsburg the railroad employes, who have been on the verge of striking for some days, adjusted their differences with the railroads, thus averting what threatened a repetition of the great strike of ten years ago.

General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, and President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday, concerning the labor demonstrations to-day, that the agitation was meant to convince the public that the labor element was really in favor of shorter hours, and not simply for effect, as some had alleged.

"The movement to secure an eight-hour law is a universal one," said Mr. Powderly, "and we are all working steadily for it."

"The fight for eight hours to commence to-morrow," said Mr. Gompers, "is that of the carpenters, and other trades must stay at work until the carpenters' demands are settled. When this is over the miners will commence their fight for eight hours, and so on until the trades in the American Federation have gained one of the essential rights of workingmen."