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LAST EDITION.

Hallet Denied An Injunction

Transfer and Van Owners of Denver Applied to Federal
Court for Order Restraining Teamsters' National
Union of America and Like Organizations from Inter-
fering With Their Business—Must be a Hearing.

Denver, May 15.—It is likely that
many more unions will be called out
on strike today, owing to the rejection of
the labor committee's proposition by the
Citizens' Alliance yesterday.

Already there is a total of over 2,000
men on strike. Among those most
likely to be called out today are gar-
ment makers, brewery employees, bar-
tenders, retail clerks, carriage and
hack drivers, engineers and firemen,
candy makers and ash haulers.

By the calling out of the engineers
and firemen there is danger that \$300,000
worth of meat in the refrigerators at
the stock yards will be spoiled.

There has been some disorder but
nothing of a serious nature. The po-
lice department has increased its force
to handle the situation.

WONT CONCEDE DEMANDS.

The situation between the contend-
ing factions is at a deadlock this
morning. President Craig announced
that the Citizens' Alliance will not ac-
cede to the union's demands, and
President Coates is equally sure the
labor committee will not arbitrate with
the unions.

Labor leaders object to further nego-
tiations with the alliance on the ground
that in its membership are included
not only employers of labor, but many
non-union wage workers whom they
regard as "strike breakers."

APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

At 10 o'clock today counsel for the
transfer and van owners of the city
applied in the federal court for an in-
junction against the Teamsters' Na-
tional Union of America, the Transfer
Drivers' local No. 33, and Van Drivers
and Helpers' local No. 62, and all mem-
bers belonging to these organizations.
The plaintiffs asked for an injunction
restraining defendants and their as-
sociates, confederates, co-conspirators,
agents, servants and employees, "from
interfering with the business of com-
merce, and from hindering or obstructing
their wagons or vehicles, en-
gaged in carrying freight, and
articles of interstate commerce,"
from posting pickets about the
places of business of complainants from
interfering with any of their employes
by violence, threats or personal injury,
from ordering, directing or inciting any
other persons to threaten, assault, or
by the use of profanity or vile epithets
to intimidate any employees; from fol-
lowing the employes to their homes or
other places for the purpose of intimidat-
ing and from publishing any orders,
statements, rules or directions by the

officers of the unions, or any other sim-
ilar organization, commanding and en-
joining, under pain of personal violence
or other persecution, any employees from
continuing in the service of complainants.

INJUNCTION REFUSED.

Judge Hallett refused to grant the
injunction without a hearing.
The attorneys for the defendants stated
that they had not had time to exam-
ine the bill of complaint and asked
for further time. They promised in the
meantime to do nothing in conflict with
the terms of the injunction asked for.
The judge then granted a continuance
to next Wednesday.

EL PASO SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

El Paso, Texas, May 15.—All the
switchmen at the El Paso & South-
western railroad yards are out on strike
today because the night men were dis-
charged for demanding extra help.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

Chicago, May 15.—Six thousand strik-
ers, after an idleness which closed the
Dering works of the International
Harvester company for nearly three
weeks, returned to work today in pur-
suance of a settlement reached yester-
day.

OMAHA SITUATION SAME.

Omaha, Neb., May 15.—One hundred
deputies and 25 bicycle patrolmen were
distributed throughout the residence
portion of the city today to aid the
regular police force maintain order. No
early calls were received by the police
and no disturbances were reported this
morning. From the police station it
was stated that preparations were mak-
ing for securing an additional force if
such precautions were found necessary.

One restaurant signed the waiters' au-
thorization to work today. At a
meeting of the waiters' union, a resolu-
tion was adopted censuring acts of
violence and declaring that any member
of the union proven guilty of overt acts
would be expelled.

WILL NOT WORK.

New York, May 15.—Members of the
Excavators' and Plumbers' unions held
a joint meeting today and discussed
their difficulties with the contractors,
especially those concerned in the sub-
way. These strikers decided to maintain
their position and keep away from
work.

When the Italian subway strikers
threatened a workman in the Bronx
today he brandished a revolver. A po-
lice officer arrested him, while the sub-
sequent released by the magistrate be-
cause he was unarmed.

Two hundred Italian striking work-
ers warned 55 workmen in the Bronx to
quit work on pain of death. Four strik-
ers were arrested.

at midnight in a special train over the
Northwestern road and will reach Chi-
cago shortly after noon.

Later it was stated at Union Pacific
headquarters that Mr. Harriman was
attacked after leaving Ogden. His train
was met at Cheyenne by Dr. Barber of
that city, and Dr. Sawyer, of Evanston,
who accompanied him to Grand Island,
where Dr. A. H. Summers of this city
met the train by appointment. Dr.
Summers will go as far as Chicago,
where Mr. Harriman will be met by a
New York special.

It was also stated that Mr. Harriman
had rested comfortably on his trip from
Omaha to Chicago, and that probably
his stay in that city would be brief.

SAY DAUGHTER WILL BE ILL.

New York, May 15.—At Mr. Harri-
man's office in this city it was said to-
day that Mr. Harriman was not sick
but that his daughter who was on the
train with him was ill.

REACHES CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 15.—Mr. Harriman ar-
rived in Chicago shortly after noon
and left for New York as quickly as his
train could be switched from the
Northwestern to the Lake Shore road.
He declined to see reporters.

Mr. Harriman was able to leave his
car and walked leisurely about the plat-
form while his train was being made
up. He flatly refused to answer any
questions regarding his condition or
anything else.

HAS STOMACH TROUBLE.

New York, May 15.—A business as-
sociate of E. H. Harriman said today
that while Mr. Harriman was ill, he
was not seriously so. He was suffering,
he said, from stomach trouble.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL BURNED

Denver's Most Pretentious Church
Building Destroyed.

Denver, Colo., May 15.—St. John's
cathedral, the most pretentious church
building belonging to the Protestant
Episcopal church in this city, was de-
stroyed by fire, believed to be of inen-
dable origin, at 11:00 a. m. today.
The loss is placed at \$100,000.
The building was erected in 1881 and is
said to have cost \$150,000.

The building was located at the junction
of Broadway, Welton street and
Twentieth avenue. About 9 o'clock to-
night Henry Brock, a shoemaker living
on the corner of Broadway and Twentieth
street, heard the sound of breaking glass
in the cathedral. He made an investigation
but found nothing wrong. Three hours lat-
er flames were discovered breaking
through the roof.

NEW USE FOR INJUNCTIONS.

Omaha Judge Issues One Restraining
ing a Woman from Talking.

Chicago, May 15.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Omaha, Neb., says that
Judge Paxter, in the district court,
has issued a restraining order enjoin-
ing a woman from talking.

The woman is L. O. Elphinstone,
Dodge, the owner of an apartment
house, and the defendant was Mrs. E.
Berge, a tenant, who refused to vacate
until her lease expires.

The allegations are that the defend-
ant has upon numerous occasions been
talking to the other occupants caused
some of them to announce their inten-
tion of leaving the apartment. It is
stated that she has interfered with the
property in different ways, all to the injury
of the plaintiff.

The defendant is forbidden to enter
the apartments of the other occupants,
and from talking to any of the tenants
about the plaintiff in any manner.

TURKISH SEVERITIES.

Bulgaria Calls Attention to Those
Practised in Macedonia.

London, May 15.—The correspondent
of the Times at Sofia cables as fol-
lows:

Bulgaria has called the attention of
the representatives here of the powers
to the severities practised by the Tur-
kish authorities in Macedonia, the out-
come of the Turkish troops, and the
proceedings of the Salonica court
martial, which precludes consular in-
terference.

"Nothing is known here of the alleged
Bulgarian note to the powers, but if
serious complications are to be avoided
there, matters must receive the serious
attention of the powers."

"A state of terror prevails in the
Djuma, Raslog, Melnik and Karavata
districts. Many villages are blockaded
by the Turkish troops, and the inhabi-
tants are being massacred. The
Bashi Bazuks are assisting in the
work of destruction. Villagers have
been arrested wholesale and others are
fleeing to the mountains."

Croatia-Slavonia in Revolt.

Berlin, May 15.—The Vossische Zeit-
ung publishes a special dispatch from
Agram, Croatia-Slavonia, on the recent
disorder arising from nationalist pos-
sitions concerning the late Crown
Prince Rudolph. The correspondent
says the entire crown land of Croatia-
Slavonia is in revolt and that a num-
ber of the rioters have been executed.

CHEATED THE GALLOWES.

Man Condemned to be Hanged To-
day Took Morphine.

Lexington, Ky., May 15.—William Mc-
Carthy, wife murderer, who was to be
hanged at 5 o'clock this morning, took
morphine some time during the night
and died from its effect at 8:15. The
death watch Alex. McKee, who was
in three feet of McCarthy all night, but
says he is absolutely at a loss to know
how or when he took the drug.

Ibzen Seriously Ill.

Copenhagen, May 15.—Henrik Ibzen, the
Norwegian dramatist, is again seriously
ill. His friends are very anxious regard-
ing the outcome of his illness.

DRANK MOONSHINE WHISKY.

Result is Three Men Are Dead and
Another is Dying.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 15.—Joe Adair,
Wash Turner and Dave Preddy are dead
and John Swope is dying as the result
of having partaken too freely of moon-
shine whisky distilled in the mountains
of the whiskey examining county. Some
of the whisky examined showed 50 per
cent of alcohol and the others were in-
vulnerable.

Gold for South America.

New York, May 15.—A total of \$120,000
in gold coin has been withdrawn from
the sub-treasury for shipment to South
America tomorrow. This represents two
distinct transactions. The major portion
of the gold is to pay for merchandise, chief-
ly hides and wool.

A PREHISTORIC SKELETON

One Unearthed Fifty Feet Below
Surface in Bonesteel, S. D.

Chicago, May 15.—A dispatch to the
Chronicle from Bonesteel, S. D., says la-
borers digging an artesian well here
have unearthed a human skeleton 50
feet beneath the surface. The skeleton
was in an excellent state of preserva-
tion and is believed by scientists to be
that of a prehistoric man.

The had lands of South Dakota, in
which Bonesteel is situated, have been
prolific in fossils.

Confession of Boodler Busche

He Makes a Clean Breast of His Own Rascality to Attorney
Folk—Tells How He and Members of the Assembly
Accepted 'Bribes—Tears Streamed Down His Cheeks as
He Told the Story of His Fall.

St. Louis, May 15.—Unable to bear the
strain of mental torture which he says
he has suffered since the grand jury
investigation into legislative boodling
was instituted, former State Senator
Fred L. Busche went before Circuit Atty.
Folk this afternoon and made a com-
plete and far-reaching confession of his
connection with corrupt deals extend-
ing over a period of eight years.

Busche's declarations involve several
men of prominence and he named those
who have been conspicuous at the state
capital as distributors of boodles.

Later Busche was taken before the
grand jury, where he remained an
hour. When he emerged from the jury
room tears were streaming down his
cheeks. With his face buried in his
handkerchief he hurried down the steps
to the Eleventh street exit of the build-
ing.

"I will give you until Monday to tell
all you know about boodling," was the
ultimatum which Circuit Atty. Folk
gave to the former senator the other
day.

"All right, Mr. Folk," replied Busche.
"I will tell it all over. It has worried
me a good deal."
"I had to do these things," said
Busche in reciting his story to the cir-
cuit attorney. "There were circum-
stances that made a fellow take money
or else get the worst of it."
Busche then went on to narrate his

connection with legislation four years
ago. He prefaced his remarks by say-
ing that all sorts of money was used
at that time to influence legislation.

"Money," he said, "was offered on
pretty nearly everything of importance.
The steam and street railroad interests
were always very active and their rep-
resentatives paid us."

Busche proceeded to name several
senators who profited handsomely from
legislation at the 1896 session and in-
cluded one or two who are members of
the present assembly.

He broke down twice while confer-
ing with Mr. Folk and, weeping bit-
terly, said: "I am telling these things only
to ease my mind."

"Going back to the thirty-eighth as-
sembly, when the bill to create a school
board commission was one of the prin-
cipal issues before the legislature, Busche
said that the school board trust put up a
big fund."

"I had \$1,600," he said, "and others got
just as much, and some may have got
more."
"On one occasion," he said, "there
was a resolution presented to have all
bills held in committee. I got \$500 for
holding up that resolution."

"Killing bills by smothering them in
committee was very common," he
said.

"Because of the statute of limitations,
which prevents prosecutions three
years after the crime is committed,
many men against whom Busche
has testified can be indicted."

and city in the United States and
that he was a long way from solving
the mystery, but hoped that something
fathomable would soon be discovered.

The dynamic, the inspector asserted,
was in the way of the investigation. He
declined to say. The inspector is also
satisfied that there was no motive of
revenge and that Rousseau was never
locked in any way with the "Cunard"
line. He denied that the police had
found a piece of newspaper in Ros-
seau's room in this city bearing a note
implying that the loss of Naronic
some years ago was the result of a
similar plot.

The inspector repeated in response to
questions that there was no possibility
of the matter turning out to be a
joke. He asserted that there was a serious
scheme behind it. As to the nature
of it, he was silent.

Busche would not say in what di-
rection the search for Rousseau was
being made.

A KILLING IN EL PASO.

Man and Woman Meet a Violent
Death in the Ramona House.

El Paso, Tex., May 15.—George Pet-
erson and Mrs. T. M. Fairchild were
shot and killed this morning in the
Ramona house here. The hotel keeper,
awakened by rapping on his door,
found that he had been shot by Mrs. Fair-
child and that she had also shot her-
self. The proprietor went to call as-
sistance and while he was gone three
more shots were fired. When he came
back he found the victims dead.

The woman lay on a bed in a pool of
blood.

Mrs. Fairchild's husband, a traveling
salesman, and mother left recently for
San Bernardino, Cal. Peterson came
here a short time later. The cause of
the shooting is unknown. The evi-
dence indicates that Peterson did the
shooting and that the woman was a
commission merchant at Amherst, Wis.

Mrs. Fairchild was registered from
Denver, Colo.

MANILA STAGE STORMED.

Party of Americans Stopped a Se-
ditionary Play in the Libertad Theatre.

Manila, May 15.—A party of Ameri-
cans stormed the stage of the Libertad
theatre last night and stopped a se-
ditionary play. The piece, which is his-
torical, has a climax in which the hero
shoots the American flag to the ground
and raises the standard of the Katipunan
secret society. When this scene was
reached a score of Americans spring-
ing on the stage routed the actors and
smashed the furniture. The audience
fled.

Col. Tolentino, a former insurgent,
who wrote the play, will probably be
prosecuted.

OUR OGDEN BUDGET.

Charged With Assault—The Quagmire
—Serious Offense.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 15.—It now seems that
W. Norris, who was arrested a few
days ago on the charge of disturbing
the peace and sent to jail for 25 days,
when his time is up will have to stand
trial for a more serious offense. A com-
plaint has been sworn to charging him
with an assault with a deadly weapon.
It is alleged that while engaged in a
quarrel a short time since with a rail-
road man Norris drew a knife and
threatened to murder the other man.
But bystanders interfered and pre-
vented the threat being carried out.
The name of the railroadman is with-
held.

STILL THE QUAGMIRE.

Last evening on the Lucin cut-off an-
other slump occurred. This time a
large section of the trestle work sank
about two feet, but fortunately no
serious damage was done.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

A man named N. C. Peterson was ar-
rested this morning by Sheriff Bailey
on the charge of fornication, his alleged
victim being a young girl named Hulda
Lindsey. The girl's father swore to
the complaint. Peterson, on learning
that the officers were after him, in-
duced the girl to go into hiding, but
the officers located her and she will ap-
pear when wanted to testify against the
prisoner. All the parties are residents
of Huntsville.

PURSTEALING A BICYCLE.

John Harmon was arrested this
morning by the police on the charge of

stealing a bicycle. He will have a hear-
ing tomorrow morning.

HANLEY WAS MARRIED.

Some few weeks since, it will be re-
membered a man named Fred Hanley
was arrested in Denver, and begged the
officers not to publish his name for the
sake of a young lady residing in Salt
Lake to whom he said he was engaged.
While the young lady's name could not
be learned her picture was printed in
some of the newspapers. In now trans-
pires that Hanley was formerly a
Southern Pacific brakeman and that
he is now living in Texas, where
second address is said to be 214 east
Second street, Fort Worth.

GUNNISON RESERVE.

Order Received Revoking the Portion
Withdrawn From Entry.

An order signed by J. H. Fimple, act-
ing commissioner of the department of
the interior, was today received by the
register and receiver of the U. S. land
office here revoking a portion of the
proposed Gunnison forest reserve, the
temporary withdrawal of which from
entry was ordered May 26, 1902. The
descriptive matter embracing the lands
that constitute the reserve, and no at-
tempt to outline the territory which is
to be thrown open to homestead or min-
eral entry will be made until the re-
ceipt of a map of the territory from the
to the local land office from Wash-
ington, D. C.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

Outside Sheepmen May Graze Flocks
On Unpaid Reservation.

Word was received in this city today
by the Utah Woolgrowers' association
that the interior department has made
an important ruling upon the applica-
tion of Thomas Painter of Evanston,
Wyo., who desires to graze sheep on
the Uintah reservation. The case had
been appealed from the ruling of the
superintendent in charge of the reservation,
who held that as Painter was not a
resident of Utah he was not entitled
to the privileges on the Indian
reservations of this state. An appeal
was taken by Painter through Senator
Warren of Wyoming, and it was shown
that Painter owned lands and sheep in
Utah and had taxes on them.

Under this showing the department
of the interior held that Painter could
graze his flocks on the reservation in
question, and was directed to ap-
prove his application, and in similar
cases to take the same action in regard
to non-resident stockmen similarly
situated.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Japanese Woman Committed to the
State Mental Hospital.

M. Tonesawa, a Japanese woman, 24
years of age, was examined as to her
sanity today by Deputy County Clerk
Edredge and Drs. Mayo and Odell and
was committed to the state mental ho-
spital at Provo. She has been in this
city for about four months, having come
here to acknowledge receipt of year-
ly dividends from the Japanese em-
pire. She has been in the city since
she came upon her boat five days ago. She
has the hallucination that she is con-
tinually being pursued by cats and
that the bureau of Emery will take her to
Provo on the afternoon train.

SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Daughter of Prof. H. E. Giles Dies
From Diphtheria.

Prof. Henry E. Giles, the well known
organist, and family have met with a
severe misfortune in the loss of his 10-
year-old daughter, Elva, who died yester-
day afternoon, from diphtheria when at
an executive session held this
morning Assistant Secy. Harris was
instructed to formally notify the Press
club management that their services were
in danger. He did so in his most elo-
quent English as follows:

Salt Lake City, May 15, 1903.
Mr. C. W. Wendler, Secretary Press
Club, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Sir—On behalf of the baseball nine of
the Commercial club I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of your chal-
lenge to play a match game of
baseball at Walker's field at 3:30 the after-
noon of Sunday, May 17, 1903. I under-
stand from your communication that the
gross proceeds from this exhibition are
to go to the Commercial club's
school fund, and that the able and
athletic participants are to contribute
their services without charge.

With this, and the further under-
standing, that the box office receipts

Gen. Corbin To Gen. Miles.

At Instance of Secy. of War Root, Informs Him That
Copies of His Report on the Philippines as Furnished
the Public Press, Were Complete and Exact—Herbert
Welsh Brought Correspondence Out.

Washington, May 14.—Secy. Root and
a number of other officials of the war
department today received a circular
letter from Herbert Welsh of Philadel-
phia, which has also been mailed to a
number of private individuals, in refer-
ence to the report of Lieut.-Gen. Miles.
The letter desires that letters be ad-
dressed to the president, Secy. Root,
Adjt.-Gen. Corbin, Judge Advocate
General Davis, Asst. Adjt.-Gen. Hall
and Asst. Adjt.-Gen. Ennis, asking
them to publish, for the information
and guidance of the country, the full
report of Gen. Miles regarding affairs
in the Philippines.

He suggests that they "especially request the report
of Maj. Hunter into the facts of the
whippings of Filipino prisoners of war
for the purpose of extracting informa-
tion from them." In the letter he re-
sponds to the press association and all
Miles' report, "having in vain tried to
secure a copy of it from the war de-
partment." He says that it con-
tains information that enlightened citi-
zens should have. Mr. Welsh says that
600,000 souls have perished in those is-
lands from war, famine and pestilence
since the United States took them under
our flag. In the letter he refers to
the military record of Gen. Miles in
the civil war and in several Indian
campaigns, and says that with a few
exceptions, and that with a few
exceptions, the object would be secured. He sug-
gests that persons interested in the matter,
and representatives in the matter,
Secy. Root referred the circular letter
to Judge Advocate General Davis.

The war department today made pub-
lic the letter of Adjt.-Gen. Corbin to
Gen. Miles, answering one sent to the
secretary of war yesterday regarding
the publication of Gen. Miles' report.

Following is the letter of Gen. Cor-
bin to Gen. Miles:

"I am directed by the secretary of
war to inform you that he is in receipt
of your communication of May 13, 1903,
which reads as follows:

"I have the honor to request an ex-
act copy of my reports as furnished by the
war department to the public press, and
also desire to be informed by you who
gave them out, and who received them."

"Complying with your request, I have
the honor to inform you that copies of
your reports as furnished by the war
department to the public press were com-
plete and exact copies of the entire
reports, being your general report upon
affairs in the Philippines dated Feb-
ruary 19, 1903, and your special report
on alleged cruelties in the Philippines,
bearing the same date. For your con-
venience duplicate copies of both docu-
ments, as given out, are transmitted
herewith. I have the honor, further, to
inform you:

"The report of the secretary of war
of dated Feb. 12, 1903, was given to
the press in full by the then acting
adjutant general, Col. W. P. Hall, A. G.,
to the authorized representative of
the press association, and all docu-
ments that refer to the purchase, dis-
tribution and sale of rice to the peo-
ple in the reconcentrated camps. It is
a very voluminous document, but the
main features were covered in summa-
ries which have been published hereto-
fore."

"In Gen. Miles' report on the alleged
cruelties in the Philippines, and a criti-
cism of the reconcentration policy, the
reconcentration in Batangas province, Gen. Miles
in discussing this matter refers to a
report he had received from the com-
manding general in the Philippines, but
his report saying 'copy herewith en-
closed.' This copy was not furnished
with the report of Gen. Miles, and it
was supposed that it was sup-
pressed. The war department has
made public the copy referred to. It is
a report of Maj.-Gen. Davis addressed
to Gen. Miles, and contains all the cor-
respondence, telegrams and all docu-
ments that refer to the purchase, dis-
tribution and sale of rice to the peo-
ple in the reconcentrated camps. It is
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