## MACHINISTS' STRIKE IS INAUGURATED

resident O'Connell Estimates That About 50,000 Men Struck Today-Fewer in Some of Big Cities Than Expected.

Works company and they are out with

hundred men quit work two weeks ago and were afterwards locked out by or

der of the president of the company.

IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 20.-It is esti mated that not more than 1,000 machin ists have quit work in this city.

Neither the Baldwin Locomotive works nor the Cramp company anticle

Hartford, Conn., May 20.—A canvass of the iron works here today shows 1,350 men on strike, 35 locked out and 400 working.

New Haven, Conn., May 20 .- One hun-

MANY STRIKERS AT WILKSBARRE

on strike today. Ffteen hundred men

THOUSANDS QUIT AT SCRANTON.

Scranton, Pa., May 20,-Every ma-

chine shop in Scranton is idle today in

sand men quit work and these, with the Lackawanna machinists and car shop

men out for a week past, make nearly 5,000 on strike in Scranton.

The Dickson works this morning post-

ed a notice agreeing to give a nine-hour

thousand iron workers in this city who were expected to strike loday, less than one thousand went out at 9 o'clock, the

MILWAUKEE'S BIGGEST STRIKE. Millernukee, Wis., May 20 - Above to

were joined by several hundred helflers. ty-five out of a total of twenty-eight in the city. The strike is the largest

of the kind in the history of the city.

QUIT AT YORK, PA.

York, Pa., May 20.—Two hundred in the employ of the York Manufactur-

ing company and S. Morgan Smith quit

New Britain, Conn., May 20.-Several

shops here are affected by the strike, 180 machinists out of a total of 215 hav-

1,200 OUT AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, O., May 20.—About 1,200 machinists employed in this city are on

550 STRIKE AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich May 20,-Up to 10

o'clock seventeen local machine shops employing 150 men had granted the demands of the International Associa-

were at work. Five hundred and fifty

FEW OUT AT M'KEE'S ROCK PLANT.

Pittsburg, May 20,-About 100 ma-

chinists at the McKee's Rock plant of

places of the strikers have been filled by

laborers employed about mill. Less than 100 machinists are idle today in

the city, all but four firms having

Toledo, May 20 .- Machinists to the

employers having failed to comply with the demands of the International as-

60 PER CENT STRIKE AT BOSTON.

ing about 650 men have granted the

new scale and the firms at which the

remaining men in the trade have been given until noon today to decide the

Indianapolis, Ind., May 20.-Reports

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

ST. JO. MO., LINEMEN OUT.

St. Joseph. Mo., May 20.-Every line

man in St. Joseph who is a member of the International Brotherhood of Elec-

trical Workers is on strike for an in-crease of wages from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per

AT BRIDGEPORT.

UNION IRON WORKS MEN STRIKE.

left their work benches. The em-ployers' association seems determined

net to give up the fight. The striker

remain orderly and no trouble is feared

The Union Iron works contracts all provide for loss of time caused by labor

troubles and the Scotts say they will

OREGON.

Boston, Mass., May 20 .- About 60 per cent of the machinists employed in Bos-ton struck today. The number of men involved is about 1,500. Shops employ-

600 IDLE AT TOLEDO.

signed the scale.

in this city.

he Pressed Steel Car company struck

and boys are idle,

dred machinists struck here today,

ingly employ union workmen. AT HARTFORD, CONN.

the striking tube workers.

rishington, May 20.—The general | city are employed by the Reading Iron of the employes in the machinery d metal trades throughout the

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 20.—The laborers employed at the shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley Railroad company and the Dickson Manufacturing company, went

of the Interna-

to go to work to-

York, May 21 .- At the local he. Many of the employers in ork agreed to the workmen's re-

IN JERSEY CITY. lersey City the only men on strike shops of the Central railroad of

AT PLAINFIELD. lainsfield, N. J., fully 1,000 maand helpers have struck at the sa works and the Aluminum

hold out indefinitely. SMALL STRIKE IN PORTLAND, a spens of the Central Rallroad of Parrland, Ore., May 20.-But two Zwicker Iron Works and the Portland Iron Works-are so far affected by th

MEN QUIT AT READING. of the Machinists' union in this that less than fifty men are out here.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Buffalo's Great Fair is Formally Opened.

TELEGRAM FROM PRESIDENT

Sends Greetings from the Shures of the Pacific Cheers of Assembled Thousands for Roosevelt.

city hall and the streets radiating from it and the foreign and state commissioners and distinguished visitors were received at the main entrance to the municipal building.

PARADE MOVES.

The parade moved off at 10:10, a way. State troops led, followed by United States artifierymen. The Mexican contingent followed and after them were more militiamen. Vice Presiient Roosevelt viewed the column from carriage at the entrance to the city

When the last of the military had passed Vice President Roosevelt was escorted to a carriage and rode with President Milburn, Vice President consequence of the strike for a day of knosey nine hours and an increase of 11 per and recent in wages. Altogether three thouconsevert was cheered along the line and repeatedly bowed his acknowledg-

enter on the esplande about the temple of music, where the exercises were held. grounds was the flight of 10,000 homing pigeons. The pigeons, suddenly re-leased from their captivity, rose in a men ignored the notice in obedience to | great mass, circling round and round through the towers of the buildings, as they got their bearings, they darted away, first in pairs, then by the score. until all had disappeared to the four points of the compass, bearing their the exposition.

most every branch of the iron trades are represented in the strike. The Union Ion works, the largest employers of iron workers in this city, report that their men had not gone out at 10 o'clock. The strikers are very orcials and guests the temple of music was thrown open to those holding in-vitations and rapidly filled.

jah chorus, played by the Seventy-first regiment band, died away. Bishop Fowler offered the opening prayer. when he arose to speak, and it was some time before he could secure atgrams and cablegrams of congratula-tory nature received during the day, ommencing with that of President Mc-

PRESIDENT'S CONGRATULATIONS. The following telegram of congratula tion was read by President Milburn at the dedication exercises:

"Ban Francisco, May 20, 1901.
"Hon, William I. Buchanan, director general, Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Fellow citizens of the United States and fellow Americans from all our neighbor nations: I send you greetings from the shores of the Pacific, with fer-vent prayers for the benediction of with sincere congratulations to all those whose energy and devotion have brought it to pass, and with heartfelt welcome to our guests from our sister republics, to whom we wish continued and abundant prosperity. May there be no cloud upon this grand festival of peace and commerce, no thought of ion in useful arts and industries which benefits all. I earnestly hope that this great exhibition may prove a blessing to every country of this hemisphere and that even the world at large may their results. I trust that it may become evident before this exhibition prosperity is fruitful of nothing bu f nations and that our enward march ay forever exemplify the divine will

of 'Peace on earth and good will to "WILLIAM MCKINLEY." Telegrams or letters of congratulations were also read from the governor general of Canada, the presidents of Haiti, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Uruguay, Paraguay, Argentina and Santo Domingo, and the governors of Jamalea and Martinique,

GEO. A. DUSENBERRY DYING. leate that 150 or 200 men have struck Eldest Son of Judge Dusenberry Near-

ing His End at Butte.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, May 20 .- Judge W. H. Dusenday and a reduction of hours from ten the startling word that his eldest gon, ed general slashing into salaries of berry received a telegram today, with George A. Dusenberry, is dying at the government officials. A large number Clarence hotel in Butte. He is suffer- of cleries and other minor officials will ing from typhoid pneumonia and is said probably be left unprovided for alto-Bridge port, Conn., May 20.—Between 700 and 800 machinists are on strike here, but all factories were running toto be close to the end. His father will gether and the heads of all departments leave this evening for his bedside. San Francisco, May 20.—The em-ployes of the Union Iron works have joined the ranks of the strikers, and it is now estimated that 6.500 men have

Y. Academy here, CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Frightful Fatality at Woodslde -- Son

#### CATTLE AND SHEEPMEN COLLIDE. JOHN B. ROGERS

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Former, With Masked Faces and Drawn Rifles, Make a Descent Upon Latter, Causing a Loss of \$10,000 to Covey & Sons of Salt Lake.

A week or ten days since the "News" , of the leaders of a previous trouble. He teccived an unsigned letter from an is alleged to have said: "Partner, you had the advantage of me yesterday. We are on equal ground today. I swaicrowds were astir early and the earlier | sheep men of both Wyoming and Idaho The military parade formed at the gered but the lives of men as well,

wholly without merit; and as a result he expects to win. Mr. Covey kindly expects to win. Mr. Covey with the sermitted the "News" to publish the offorming letter which is written by his on, S. M. Covey, and which explains one chapter of the affair:

The sheepmen obey the orders of the cattlemen there will be no trouble, but it is a well known fact that range in the cattlemen there will be no trouble. "Dear Father—I am sorry to state that we have more trouble upon us.

This time it is much worse than the ere just getting located on some first ambing season last year. They per-emptority demanded that we move them back. We refused and they shotguns. Of course, we com-

damage us a whole lot—not less than ters and herders and ordered them back from the Star Valley on the Idaho-Wyoming line and partly in both states. Although they were masks we knew most of this gang and masks we knew most of this gang and once what we had better do. Can we have froops to protect us or shall we enter a civil suit for damages? We all feel that we should go after them in the beginning of serious trouble about the fellows who pulled their guns of us?

WAR INEXTIGABLE The government inspector exam-

lned our sheep and gave us a 'clean certificate.' I haven't heard any more from the state authorities about our going over the quarantine. Outside of the above everything is all right."

A SECOND COLLISION, dlows: Five men rode up to of Tooele. The latter feared do and seizing his rifle sat down hich brought twenty-six more men took his weapons from him while rs kept him covered with their s. They then drove the sheep off scattered terror around the camp general. Most of the men were ked, though some of them were not, a number of those were readily

A day or two later Hansen met one If these men whomshe identified as one I at a moment's notice,

the two men. But the other man be Hansen arrested and placed unde-bonds. His case comes up for hearing

COLORADO REPORTS

to hand today, under a startling head-log beginning, "Cattlemen War on Flock masters, Trouble Brewing Over

difficulty in finding sufficient feed for their flocks. This applies, of course, to the nomadle flocks or those that are a large covered-wasgon,

day last week with a band of 6,000 back of them they would mix 411 upon the flockmasters to get out of the respective them back past country, but not until there had been cently and agreed upon a division of the summer range and as the Hyde sheep were over the line in the cattle-men's territory they had to go. Aften, Wyo., May 17.—(Special.)— Word received from Star Valley states

bave their names. I don't think we at stoutpeller, ids., that he had been would have any bother to get them all. I wish you would please present this to Senator Brown and advise with us at the swore out warrants and as the trouble occurred across the line in Idaho the Montpeller officers arrested two herders.

It is believed in this section that this

WAR INEVITABLE.

Under the heading, "War Inevitable," the Laramie Boomerang says: A report has reached here from the Sweet the country, but for what reason is not known. It is believed, however, that the rangers are in the employ of he flockmasters who have been warned a keep off of certain range by the attlemen. About a week ago the as that any attempt to drive off the keep or destroy them, burn sheep

yould be resisted. For many years certain cattlemen have claimed certain ranges in the Sweetwater country despite the fact that the land in question belongs to the government. Flockmasters, albe range as the cattlemen, were com nd whenever a band of sheep crossed dead line the animals were either riven back, clubbed to death or shot

It would seem that the sheepmen have banded together for mutual protection and any attempt on the part of the cattlemen to molest flocks will esult in serious trouble at once.

The band of horsemen avoid towns

he rangers make their headquarters fast horses and seem prepared to fight

# IS LAID AWAY.

Flowers and Encomiums for One of Utah's Soldiers.

SERVICES IN ELKS HALL

Buried With Millitary Honors-Impressive March from Market Street to State and Second South.

John B. Rogers was buried vesterday from the Elks hall in the L.O. O. F. building. His casket was showered with beautiful Howers, and touching his courage, faithfulness under trying

of the Elks and the Utah Battery boys, casket, wrapped in the folds of the national emblem, and surrounded by a the members of the lodge marched into the hall and circled around the casket, alted Ruler Lester Freed in the chair. During the service H. S. Goddard sang, "His loving kindness," and "We shall meet but we shall miss him."

Then a beautiful thing was done.

Each member of the lodge w to the casket in turn, and cas forward and delivered a rites became strictly Then came a company veterans, and the Elks to

Among the floral offerings blece designed like a hare from Jennie Hawley, and a pillow of white roses, with "John" upon it, from Mrs.

WILL APPOINT L. C. KELSEY Mayor Thompson Will Name City Engineer's Brother for the Position.

Mayor Thompson stated this morning that he would appoint Lewis C. Kelsey. fice of city engineer. Mr. Keisey would be able to complete the plans for the water system which his brother left uncompleted when he resigned his position. There are seven months of F. C. Kelsey's term yet to run.

UTAH MEN APPOINTED.

Washington, D. C., May 20.-Edward N. Quian, Ogden, has been appointed separator in the treasury department office department and filed a p from citizens of Laurist Idaho f

MRS. M'KINLEY IMPROVED.

San Francisco, May 20 Although Mrs. McKinley's condition has greatly Improved her physicians have named

SECY, CORTELYOU'S BULLETIN. San Francisco, May 20,-At J. Tthis morning Secy, Cortelyon gave but the following: "Mrs. McKinley's physicians report

that she has had the best hight since her illness, and that her progress is very satisfactory."

VICTOR DAM BURSTS.

Four towns in the Cripple Creek trict are threatened with water for by the bursting of the data at the tor reservoir at Phore Peakle are Victor, Goldfield, Alimani and conda. Mining operations are of cted. The next was lated danger The Poytland mine detected to this In it Miss Armitage and the The Portland mine depended of reservoir for 100,000 gamons of last week this disaster to shut down.

Arkansas river

## DEFENSE IN PARK WILL CASE TODAY.

Judge Powers Tries to Prove That "Sealing" Embraces "Marriage" in the Mormon Church—The Day's Testimony.

Trial of the Park will confest was "No. I was weak, but not uncon-

Judge Powers

stance was to be distinguished from mere heresay testimony as being contemporaneous with the main facts and not such as could be divined and not such as could be divined this court.

Mr. Jones replied that he did not understand that there was any difference from a temporal point of view between the resulting and marriage. The scaling, he scaling and marriage.

showing his intention as to not making a contract with the plaintiff. Mr. Van Cott then asked Mrs. Young to state what was said during the con-versation between Dr. Park and Mr. Wells without the chamber and Judge

The court said that for the present he would overrule Judge Powers' objection, and Judge Powers noted an ex-Mrs. Young then related in answer to foot of the calendar,

Attorney Van Cott that Dr. Park, baving been assured by Dr. Bepedict that Miss Armitage had only a short time to live, agreed to be scaled to him the ceremony.

Answering Judge Powers, Mrs. Young Rio Grande train on May 9.

said that she had never recalled this conversation which took place in the

Improved her physicians have named a week or ten days as the shartest possible time in which she can eather strength to make the trip across the continent. The immediate members of the presidential party will therefore remain here for that length of time, thought it is probable that the others will leave fore the East during the present week.

The wilness, said Mrs. Young, were Drs. Park and Benedlet and banded it. Wells and Mrs. Emeline Young.

Judge Fewers then attempted to test witness's memory with regard to other conversations.

Mr. Young was then roughed by Mr. Van Cott, and restlined that he heard nothing of the wordined that he heard hought it is probable that the others will leave fore the East during the present week. iomestic in the house after has tecay-

> dis- Park and Miss Armitage, The first ad-Stewart testified that he had found no letters from Dr. Unk to Mas Availa-

bridge.
"Yes."
"Were you unconscious on the day of the marriage ceremony?"

would nullify the other. She was under obligations not to state anything about the ceremony. Then Judge Powers moved to strike anything about testimony on the pround that it was simply conclusory.

Mr. Van Cott then asked the court to admit Mrs. Young's testimony with regard to a conversation which took place between Daniel H. Wells and Dr. Park outside the door of the chamber where

if it were attempted by counsel to show that the ceremony of scaling was sacred

scaling and marriage. The scaling, he explained, embraced all the rights of a marriage, and differed only from a time would show otherwise. It rested with the President of the Church to say be sealed.

Jurors Excused.

Judge Morse this morning excused all furors not serving until temptrow when

Larsen Sues R. G. W.

Hasmus Larsen has brought suit against the Rio Grande Western to re-

New Irrigation Company.

half in subsequent conversalism with Dr. Park. Judge Powers remarked this the witness seemed to have a pretty good memory to recall these facts after twenty-nine years.

"Excellent," replied the witness, The only ones in the half at the time of the questioned conversation bestless the witness, said Mrs. Young were Drs. Park and Benedict and Daniel H. Wells who is also secretary and treasurer.

meth Gold Mining company, et al., ap-islants, argued by W. R. Butchinson for appellant and William A. Lee for

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

George A. Dusenberry left home for Montana at the time of the livestock the Home Kulers passed a resolution

of James McPherson.

Provo, May 20 .- A little two-year-old son of James McPherson was burned o death at his father's ranch, near Woodside last night. Further particulars of the sad accident have not been

### THE HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

Convened to Consider Appropriation Bills-Slashes Away at Salaries-Passes a "Want of Confidence" in Gov. Dole Resolution.

Francisco, May 20.-The extra session of the legislature called by Gov. Dole for the consideration of appropriation bills is now in session and the commitare out-

convention last December, and engaged in mining. He has a diverged wife and two children. The former is Ida Smoot ty government act, which was left in Dusenberry, who is teaching in the B. his hands at the end of the regular session and which fell a victim to a pocket veto. The passage of the resolution to hanks this inquiry was preceded by a very flery debate in which Representa-tive Emmeluth declared that the gov-

The executive reply brought forth a resolution of "want of confidence" in Gov. Dole. The resolution, introduced as a concurrent resolution by Representative Emmeiuth, passed the house sentative Emmeiuth, passed the house leads to 12 to 11. The Hawaiian bar association has ly by the Southern university in Chili.

Honolulu, T. H., May 13, via San asked President McKinley to appoint another circuit judge for the territory, as provided for by the act passed by e legislature, calling for three judger the First circuit. The act was passed account of the overcrowding of the calendar, on which there is so much usiness that two judges do not appear to be enough. Gov. Dole has been compelled by ill-

ness to retire to the Waianae moun-tains for a rest. He has turned over the business of his office to Secy. Henry E. Cooper, who is now acting goveror of the territory. A special grand jury, called by Cricuit Judge Humphreys to investigate charg-es of bribery in connection with the legislature, met today. Judge Humpheys charged them in the matter and they are about to begin work. Three cases of smallpox have been re-

Vice Principal Charles A. Elston, of new comet. The comet was in the conthe resolution the governor's secretary stellation of Orion and when seen at replied that no action had been taken about 8 o'clock last night was about 15 with regard to the bill. degrees above the horizon to the south with regard to the bill.

The executive reply brought forth a west! The tail was thought to be about

island of Kaual.

among Porto Ricans on the