

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

MACHINISTS' STRIKE
IS INAUGURATEDPresident O'Connell Estimates That About
50,000 Men Struck Today—Fewer in
Some of Big Cities Than Expected.Washington, May 20.—The general
strike of the employees in the machinery
and metal trades throughout the
country to enforce a nine-hour day
and an increase of wages to meet the
cost of living, was today inaugurated
in the form of a general strike of the
machinists.Reports were received by
the National Association of Machinists
and other officials of the strike, early in
the morning, indicating that a large num-
ber of establishments heretofore closed
on account of the demands of the men
were now reopening.The general strike was inaugurated
this morning that it is estimated that
about 50,000 men are out. His original
estimate of 50,000 men directly affected
by the strike, and indirectly, about
100,000 men.This figure has been largely
reduced by the number of agreements
reached in the last three days, and
the fact that many men are out, but
the situation is not as serious as
previously estimated.The situation is not as serious as
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EXPOSITION.Buffalo's Great Fair is Formally
Opened.

TELEGRAM FROM PRESIDENT

Sends Greetings from the Shores of
the Pacific—Cheers of Assembled
Thousands for Roosevelt.Buffalo, N. Y., May 20.—Lowering
clouds that threatened rain and a wind
that blew in fitful gusts marked the
opening hours of dedication day at the
Pan-American exposition. The holiday
crowds were astir early and the earlier
trains brought thousands of recruits
to their ranks.The military parade formed at the
city hall and the streets radiating from
it and the foreign and state commis-
sioners and distinguished visitors were
received at the main entrance to the
municipal building.The parade moved off at 10:15. A
squad of mounted police clearing the
way. State troops led, followed by
United States army troops. The Mexi-
can contingent followed and after them
were more militiamen. Vice Presi-
dent Roosevelt viewed the column from
a carriage at the entrance to the city
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CATTLE AND SHEEPMEN COLLIDE.

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"
received an unsigned letter from an
Idaho correspondent stating that thirty
masked men had made a raid upon the
camps and herds of the well known Salt
Lake sheep men, Enoch Covey & Sons,
causing great loss and violating the law
generally. While conveying an impor-
tant item of news the article was not
published on account of its anonymous
character. It has now been suggested
that the writer, who signed himself
"Subscriber," was afraid to give his
correct name, fearing that he might
bring down upon him the displeasure of
the offenders. Of course, the "News" is
not informed on this question, although
the conclusion may be entirely correct.
The case says the "News" is written by
"Subscriber," was afraid to give his
correct name, fearing that he might
bring down upon him the displeasure of
the offenders. Of course, the "News" is
not informed on this question, although
the conclusion may be entirely correct.The Denver Republican which came
out today, under a startling head-
line, "Cattlemen War on Sheepmen,"
states that the trouble between the
cattlemen and sheepmen is now being
settled by the courts. The article states
that the cattlemen are now being
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IS LAD AWAY.Flowers and Encomiums for One of
Utah's Soldiers.

SERVICES IN ELKS' HALL.

Buried With Military Honors—Im-
pressive March from Market Street
to State and Second Street.John B. Rogers was buried yesterday
from the Elks hall in the I. O. O. F.
building. His casket was shrouded
with beautiful flowers, and touching
encomiums. What man could wish
more? His comrades here tribute to
his courage, faithfulness and trying
circumstances and his fidelity to his
friends.The services were under the auspices
of the Elks and the Utah Battery boys,
and were begun at 2:30 in the after-
noon. The hall was filled to over-
flowing, and in the center rested the
casket, wrapped in the folds of the
national emblem, and surrounded by a
bank of flowers. The pall bearers and
the members of the lodge marched into
the hall and circled around the casket,
while Hauerbach's orchestra played a
funeral march.The Elks' ritualistic
service was then performed with Ex-
alted Ruler Lester Freed in the chair.
During the service H. S. Chubbard sang,
"His loving kindness," and "We shall
meet but we shall miss him."Then a beautiful thing was done.
Each member of the lodge walked up
to the casket in turn and cast upon it
a sprig of amaranth and ivy. By re-
quest, Captain E. A. Wedgewood stepped
forward and delivered a few words of
eulogy over the remains of his friend.When the services in the hall closed
the battery boys took charge and the
casket was placed on a gun wagon,
drawn by four black horses, and the
march was made on State and Second
streets, headed by the Hauerbach band.
Behind the casket marched the Elks,
B. Shearer, carrying a silk flag, and
accompanied by Chaplain W. H. Barnes.
Then came a company of Spanish war
soldiers, a company of the I. O. O. F.
veterans, and the Elks in full dress
suits and silk hats. State and Sec-
ond street, cars were loaded for
the occasion.The services at the grave were con-
ducted by Chaplain Barnes, the first
time he has ever officiated at a burial.
Captain Barnes made the response.
A presentation of flowers from U. S.
A. P. was made by J. J. Meyers. The
sate was read, and were read by
Truman Thomas and the last duty
was performed.The Elks' ritualistic
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WILL CASE TODAY.Judge Powers Tries to Prove That "Sealing"
Embraces "Marriage" in the Mormon
Church—The Day's Testimony.Judge Powers Tries to Prove That "Sealing"
Embraces "Marriage" in the Mormon
Church—The Day's Testimony.Trial of the Park will continue today
this morning. The morning was occu-
pied in examination and cross-exami-
nation of witnesses for the defense.
After which the defense rested. Testi-
mony in rebuttal was commenced just
before the noon recess.Hiram S. Young was the first wit-
ness put on the stand by the defense
this morning. He testified that he saw
Miss Armitage just before the mar-
riage ceremony and that she appeared
to be in a dying condition.Judge Powers asked Mr. Young if he
understood that at the time he saw
Miss Armitage she was aware that she
was about to die. He answered that he
did not understand that.The question whether Dr. Benedict
told Dr. Park that Miss Armitage could
not recover and several other questions
pertaining to the same matter were
asked Mr. Young, but the court sus-
tained Judge Powers' objections and
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