

Non-Union Men Pulled From Cars And Assaulted by Hoodiums And Boys.

POLICE LOOKED ON PLACIDLY.

Disgraceful Scenes on Main Thoroughfares-Streetcar Strikers Took No Part in Mobbing.

SHEETS CALLED DOWN.

Chief Has a Stormy Session With Parley L. Williams.

There was a stormy session in the office of Chief of Police Sheets yesterday noon when Atty. P. L. Williams demanded of the chief why police officers were not attending to their duty, in an effort, at least, in preserving the peace. Chief Sheets blandly stated that the usual number of men were on duty for a Sunday morning. Mr. Williams expressed the opinion that if the department had the good of the city at heart the entire force would then be on duty and quell disturbances and protect property at any cost. But little satisfaction was given the irate autorney. In the meantime police officers were few and far between and did not interfere with the rowdy element until forced to do so by the sentiment of decent citizenship.

The strike situation at 12:30 p. m. yesterday was one of apprehension and expectancy. At the main barns on Second East street, a graveyard quietness obtained, with small groups standing around discussing probabilities. The excitement was over on State and Main streets. Two cars, a Poplar Grove and a State Prison car stool helpless on State street, just below Second South street, with trolly ropes cut, several windows smashed, and splashes of eggs windows smashed, and splashes of eggs decorating various parts of the car exterion. There were several hundred people standing around, wondering what would be done next, when a rough looking man whom several in the crowd seemed to recognize as a "puglist from Chicago." came running down the street followed by perhaps 400 people 40 or 50 on bicycles. The cry was. "They're af-rer a Warm Springs carl" The wait-ing crowd at the street corner joined in the rush, and the entire aggregation hurried down to the Knutsford corner, led by the "puglist." Not a few in-quiries were made as to "Who is that man?". It subsequently developed that the man was "Kid" Burnstein, a meal-ticket pug. ticket pug

SCENTED TROUBLE.

The crowd of some 500 people, mostly boys and young men, waited on Third South, and then started up to Third East street, but no car showed up. East street, but no car showed up, That Warm Springs car had just been run into the barn under police protec-tion, and the crowd proposed to make a capture. Presently the car showed up, but not where it was expected. The motorman, F. Horrocks and Conductor George Manning, on coming up from Calder's had scented trouble. So they switched the car off Seventh South at Ninth East over the dead track, and got up onto Fifth South street. The car when the rear car fuse blew out again. This settled things, and the two cara lay dead. At this moment, Asst. Supt. Arnold and Foreman Jack Williams drove up in a buggy, and Measrs. Man-ning and Horrocks came out of the car. Horrocks was set on by the able "Strong-arms" in the crowd, while a gang of boys hung on to Mr. Arnold's buggy, and tried to upset ft. The lat-ter put the whip to his, horse and es-caped, but poor Horrocks was evidently in for it, when suddenly the police ra-trol appeared on the full run up Fifth South Street.

BURNSTEIN VANISHES.

BURNSTEIN VANISHES. "The Rollers! The Rollers!" yelled the crowd, and the way the lusty armed gents who held Horrocks by the coat collar, dropped him and made a straight hike for the by-ways and the hedges was a caution. The noble Burnstein skipped down a side alley and disap-peared in the middle of the block, a tall man in a surburned countenance and an onlon brown velveteen suit who had grabbed Horrocks first, 'ran for dear life" up street and disappeared around the corner. Horrocks was left alone and unhurt, and apparently undisturbed when the police reached him. The crowd scattered, and Messrs. Manning and Horrocks took the two cars back to the west sile barns, where Deputy Sheriff Booth and ness the west sile barns, where Deputy Sheriff Booth and an assistant was left on watch. Booth had been pretty well pasted with rotten eggs, and his beard pasted with rotten eggs, and his beard was more or less of an hirsuit omlet. But there were others, as for instance Sheriff Emery's brother, the frontis-piece of whose attire put to the blush Joseph's coat of many colors. Car SI was the last car out and the last car in, at 2:45 p. m., and then the patrol wagon returned up town. Not a car ran yesterday, after that time. Subofficials of the company gave as their opinion that unless better police support was given by today, it might be necessary to call on the governor to declare martial law.

JOSEPH JONES ASSAULTED.

Oregon Short Line Detective Draws Gun and Wild Riot Follows.

An assault on Special Agent Joseph mes was one of the most exciting Jones was one of the most exci incidents of strenuous yesterday. excium H was standing to the north of a car which had been stopped. Jones, upon being "rotten-egged," started backing out of the crowd, which was yelling like demons "Lynch him! Lynch him." Finally he pulled a gun from his pocket, and ordered the mob back, and those nearest tried to halt, but the pressure from the vast throng the pressure from the vast throng forced them along. Jones put the gun in his pocket, or at least had his hands lowered for that purpose, when a man jumped at him from behind and

a man jumped at him from behind and seized his arms. In less than five sec-ords Jones was flat on the pavement, with at least a score of men upon him. D. R. Gray, district freight and passenger agent of the O. S. L. was near by, and he fairly forced Police Officer Lyons through the crowd to Jones' rescue. Lyons undoubtedly saved the life of Jones, for the crowd seemed bent on killing him. Lyons had to use his club freely on some of the mob. Officers in the rear were hur-rahing the officer, thinking that he was arresting Jones. This led the latter to believe that the officer was against him, and de demurred against being taken to the station. On the way over, however, the two men came way over, however, the two men came to an understanding, and Jones will-ingly accompanied Lyons into police headquarters.

headquarters. Jones was taken into the private office of Chief Sheets, where he re-mained for a while, and was then taken home in a carriage. His clothes were bespattered with eggs of the very stale kind and he was dust from head to foot, and blood was stream-ing from his face, there being cuts between his eyes and upon his cheek. The man's courage was something admirable, though his judgment was certainly at fault in drawing his gun under such circumstances. Be it said to the credit of the street car men, to the credit of the street car men, they were not present and took no part in the Jones episode. Neither were the offenders by any means boys and youths, for grown men partici-pated.

HAD BRASS KNUCKLES.

Conductor Arrested But Assallant Permitted to Go Free.

There was a deal of commotion on There was a deal of commotion on Main street, just in front of the White House, at 9:45 this morning, when a mob made a furious attack upon B. Spotten, a non-union man. The lat-ter attempted to run a car to Murray, but the car was stopped in front of the White House where a gang of toughs House where a gang of toughs

car had quite an experience yesterday morning during a downtown trip. At Ninth East was a gang of young hood-lums on mischief bent. A passenger attempted to board the car but was warned that he had better keep off. "Scab" they yelled, and this was fol-lowed by a shower of eggs. The pas-senger ducked and the "scab" con-ductor got the benefit of the odorifer-ous contribution, while rocks and bad oranges were hurled at the motorman. On the front of the car was a deputy On the front of the car was a deputy sheriff, but he escaped the assault un-til the car reached Main and Second South street, when he was forced to leave the car and started down Second

South street on the run. The conductor was a sight to behold, He was covered with yellow and white from his cap to his beels while the windows on the rear platform looked as though an amateur had attempted a job in stained window work.

ATTACK MAIL CAR.

Mob Takes Non-Union Man From Plat-

form and Unionizes Him. About 12:30 o'clock a car hearing the Inscription "U. S. Mail." run by a non-union momtorman, and with Deputy Sheriff Andy Smith stationed on its rear platform, came up Main street to First South. Immediately opposite the Godbe-Pitts drug store was standing so Popular Grove car, off trolley. It was the intention to push this car into the barns on Second East. As the cor-ner was being rounded, the trolley of the rear car flew off, breaking the wire and scattering other wires in every direction. That some of the hundreds of people in the vicinity were not killed is a mystery, but so far as known no one was injured. The cars had pro-ceeded less than a block, barnward, when the motorman was taken from the car by agitators, and amid the jeering of hundreds of hoodlums was hundred back to the hall on west First

hustled back to the hall on west First South street. A few minutes later he Every time what is known as "a

Every time what is known as "a scab" carman was seen upon the streets, he was immediately set upon by the almost frenzied crowd and jerked and mauled in a terrific man-ner until the hall was reached, and what there happened was known only to the few admitted. Just after the motorman on the mail car was forced from his post of duty, it was rumored on the streets that Deputy Sheriff Andy Smith had telephoned to the officers in command at Fort Douglas, and hundreds of persons were craning

and hundreds of persons were craning their necks, expecting momentarily to see the soldiers heading for the city.

STRIKERS PARADE STREETS.

Nearly Four Hundred Men March to

Hall and Cheer Pratt. When the news spread around town that the carmen had walked out hun-dreds of people came down town, an-tleipating demonstrations and anxious to be on the scenes of trouble. While the early conflicts were waging the unithe early conflicts were waging the uni-formed carmen were conspicuous by their absence. Shortly before II o'clock, however, they began to appear on the streets. Shortly after the hour they had formed in line and two abreast started up State street. There were nearly 400 men, the local union's mem-bership, in line, and when the leaders turned down Main from South Temple the line was still forming along State. The strikers marched slowly up State, west to Main and down Main to First South. At this point they turned west

South. At this point they turned west and lined up in front of their hall in Jennings block. Crowds gathered along the line of march. "We're with you!" "Don't get cold feet!" and similar criss of encouragement were should at cries of encouragement were should at the marchers and here and there groups of by-standers cheered. The carmen tipped their hats as they passed these groups. As the procession turned down Main street, the doors and windows in the Utah Lighth & Railway company's officials officials.

When the hall was reached the men crowded around C. O. Pratt, who has represented them throughout the pres-

represented them throughout the pres-ent troubles and several more enthusi-astic strikers lifted him on their shoul-ders. Pandemonium broke loose. After this demonstration the marchers dis-persed quietly, some leaving for fam-lifes and others gathering in groups to watch the demonstrations of rowdy outsiders. The largest crowds gathered at the corner of First South and Main, where two cars-No. 75 of the South Temple line and No. 35 of the South Temple line and No. 35 of the Poplar Grove line—bore mute testi-mony to early outbreaks in their egg-spattered and smashed windows. Hundreds of men, women and children came to this corner. The ever-present small

menced the newsboys were very much in evidence and in a number of cases bombarded the cars with the Sunday PRATT RECEIVED editions.

burning a scuffle on State street at noon when the mole endeavored to pull the motorman from Murray car No. 46, a small boy's shrill ery was heard above the clamor "Kill him,lynch him." A youth at the same time removed the "U. S. Mall" sign from the car and hung it on a telephone pole. Sergt. Hemple was within 50 yards of the car but made no effort to board it until the trouble was over.

The street car men are thoroughly organized, there being 16 companies of 25 men each having a captain. The names of the men chosen to superintend each squad are:

cach squad are: J. O. Brunson, R. A. Miss, S. A. Hill, Jr., P. B. Bousman, W. H. Linck, W. J. Allen, J. J. O'Leary, F. W. Ormond, C. A. Brunson, D. A. Neilson, W. B. Ran-dall, G. W. Call, F. E. Stark, C. Jorgan-son, J. A. Pearson, Ceell Harvey. WILL TREAT WITH EMPLOYES. But They Declare Their Case Has Been

All the public schools are running today, most of them with the usual af-tendance. The high school is the out tendance. The high school is the one to suffer most, as many of the students reside a long distance from the school, making it impracticable in many in-stances for them to walk. The Univer-sity of Utah is suffering much in the same manner and so are the various re-ligious schools throughout the city.

WOMAN TELLS HOW TO RE-LIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS.

LIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS. I have been a very great sufferer from the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a number of years I have tried many medi-cines but never got nuch relief from any of them until two years ago, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim. I found relief before I had used all of one bottle, but kept on applying it and soon felt like a different woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you how won-derfully it has worked-Mirs. Sarab A. Cola, 14 S. New St. Dover, Del. Cham berlain's Pain Baim is a liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes rest worth many times its cost. It makes rest and sleep possible. For sale by all drug-gists.

WARD MEETINGS.

Streetcar Strike Did Not Effect Attendance Last Evening.

When Salt Lake City was laid off in o blocks, there were no car lines, and the ecclesiastical wards were organized

with nine blocks to a ward, lying three blocks deep and three blocks wide, to make it easy for all the people to attend Sunday services, there being one meet-

inchouse to each ward, Last night the effectiveness of the system was demonstrated, for these lit-tle ward meetinghouses held their usual the ward meetinghouses held their usual audiences, while churches where con-gregations from a larger area usually congregate, were almost without an audience. Oil lamps were used before the day of electricity in many of the meetinghouses, and these are still stored in the basements in many cases, ready to be brought out for service, should living in the city revert to primi-tive conditions. tive conditions.

tive conditions. An aged pioneer woman today walked from a suburban home to Main street and declared when asked if it didn't tire her-"No; I got used to that walk when I was a girl. I've walked it hun-dreds of times, and I guess I can do it another hundred if I have to."

Sufferers who say they have tried everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want people we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Balm will cure Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and the most in the Head, Hay Fever, and the most advanced and obstinate forms of Nasai Catarrh. This remedy acts directly on the Inflamed sensitive membranes. cleansing, soothing and healing. One trial will convince you of its healing power. Price 50c. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bross, 56 Warren St., New York.

PLENTY OF ASPHALT.

Council Members Got an Ocular Demonstration at Thistle Yesterday.

even date was delivered to me by spe-cial messenger at 1:28 p. m., at our headquarters in the Kenyon hotel. In reply to your request will say that it is agreeable to us to comply with your wishes as presented in this communica-tion and I hereby give you assurance that our committee will meet you at the company's office at the hour you have suggested, namely, 4 o'clock this after-noon, to receive any suggestions that you may desire to present to us for con-sideration and to discuss plans whereby the present situation may be relieved. Very sincercly yours, J. H. LAMONT. AFTER THE CONFERENCE. Notwithstanding the fact that Councilman Black and several other "American" members of the city counci claimed on the floor of the council two weeks ago that there is no asphalt in the city's claim at Thistle which can be mined for some time to come, it was demonstrated that such is not the case vesterday, and those who went to This-tle on an inspection trip came, back with the firm belief that the city has all the asphalt it needs for years to come and will not have to be at the mercy the General Management of A number of councilmen and other city officials were given a special car on the Rio Grande and left the city city officials were given a special car on the Rio Grande and left the city yesterday morning, returning at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon after a stren-uous time climbing mountains and mak-ing a thorough inspection of the mine. They were all loaded down with sam-ples of asphaltum and were satisfied that Fernstrom was right when he de-clared that there is plenty of that ma-terial down there that can be obtained at any time. The people on First South street who asked that Utah asphalt be used on that streat will not be dis-appointed at all as it can be secured in any quantities desired. Those who took the trip are Council-men Black, Fernstrom, Crabtres, Barnes, Holley and O'Donnel, City En-gineer Keisey, Asst. Engineer Cheney,

Spring Humors

Impure or effete matters accumulated in the blood during the winter cause in the spring such disfiguring and painful troubles as boils, pimples, and other eruptions, also weakness, loss of appetite, that tired feeling.

The best medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleanses the blood, and effects permanent cures by giving healthy functional activity to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and skin,

Sorsatabs are Hool's Sarsatabilis in chocolated tablet form. They have identically the same entaits properties as the liquid form, no lose by exaporation, breakage, or leakage. Et. d'araggists or promptly of us for mail. Et. Bickford, Gossville, N. H., eass "Every spring I was completely prostrated, run down, from dyspeptia and that tired feel-ine. But I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla helps me from the first dose, completely "extense products of the form the first dose, completely "extense products of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the state of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the first dose, completely the same state of the form the state of the fo

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ched Main street, as the yelling mob down foot and on wheels came tearing down the street, crying "Catch them! Stop them! and we'll march 'em up town!" The car men made a very quick switch at the corner to get over onto the west Fifth South street track; and the west Fifth South street track; and in the hurry, several of the advance guard of the mob got onto the rear platform. They grabbed the trolley rope, and tried to get it away from Manning who held on "like grim death." Manning lost his hat in the souffle, which was kicked into the souffle, which was kicked into the ditch, a dismal bit of bric-a-brac, but he kept the rope, the motorman turned on the full current, and the car went salling westward "like a thing of life."

THOUGHT BETTER OF IT.

THOUGHT BETTER OF IT. The mob gradually gathered several hundred strong west of Main street, "screwing up courage" to commit some other overt act, as a number of boys, under the encouragement of the lead-ers in the crowd, dropped ties across the tracks to effect a blockade. A passing citizen warned the boys that conviction for this offense meant \$500 fine and im-prisonment, whereupon the boys desist-ed. There were calls to tear up the ed. There were calls to tear up the tracks, which was not done. The mob, under the able guidanceship of Burn-atein "moved gallantly forward" to stein "moved gallantly forward" to Second West, and thence "by easy stages" to the west side barns on west Seventh South street. It was here that the Warm Springs car had been run in, car \$1, and the barn door was shut, with Watchman Lloyd on guard. But the crowd brushed him aside, intent on get-ting at the carmen who had remained inside inside.

STORMED THE BARN.

"Here they are, boys! Here they are! Let's take 'em and walk 'em up town!" was the slogan; and as the big door was pushed to one side, the crowd rush-ed in, surrounded and filled the car, and started to run it out. "Let's run it and started to run it out. "Let's run it up town, and take the men with us!" the crowd yelled. A controller key was devised in the shape of a wagon wrench, the car loaded up with the rolsterers, and the car shot out of the barn. Messrs. Manning and Horrocks, the operators of the car, were kept prison-ers, but no violence was offered them-at that time. It was a shridding howat that time. It was a shricking, howi-ing mob that evidently knew very little about operating a street car, and the reof as well as the vestibules and in-terior were covered and filled with a nondescript throng. It is only fair to the street car men to say that none of them were in evidence they apparently having taken special care to keep out of sight. But many a young fellow who took an active hand in the rioting wore a labor union button. The car was run on to the main track, and started up town, with a wild howling crowd tear-ing after on wheels and on foot. Anx-ious mothers were chasing in and out seeking for their youthful progenv who were mixed up in the uproar, and the entire scene suggested a circle just broke loose. AMATEUR MOTORMEN. at that time. It was a shricking, howl-

AMATEUR MOTORMEN.

AMATEUR MOTORMEN. In gotting out of the barn, the rear fender of the car caught in the barn door almost tearing it from its hinges and demolishing the fender. The car had gone but two blocks when the fuse blew out, as the impromptu artists in charge had neglected to throw off the brakes. As no one knew how to repair damages a detachment of rioters went back to the barn and ran out an open car which they used to push the big car up street. But on Second West a fuse blew out on the open car. This was repaired, and the triumphal pro-cession continued—for another block

had collected. A stranger attempted to board the car, and it is charged that Spotten struck him. In a second there was a rough and tumble fight, and Spotten threatened to use brass knuckles. At this juncture Officer George Phillips took a hand in the affair and placed Spotten under arrest. He was placed spotten under artest. He was booked at police headquarters on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. It is a significant fact that the man who assaulted Spotten was not arrested and no attempt was made to keep the unruly gaug from breaking the win-dows of the car.

DEPUTY SHERIFF'S EXPERIENCE Ike Emery Plastered With Eggs and

Car Brought to Standstill.

Deputy Sheriff Ike Emery was among those who had a most strenu-ous time. He was on a Murray car and succeeded in making several trips, but about 12:30 o'clock his usefulness and the car came to a sudden stop at second South and State street. The motormap was taken from the car 'to motorman was taken from the car "to join the union," the mob said, while the conductor disappeared via an express sorry sight. He was covered with eggs from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, but Ike took it all good naturedly and said the only time he got "mad" was when he got struck in the eye with an over ripe egg.

SHOWER OF EGGS.

Hoodlums Try to Keep Citizens From Boarding Car.

Passengers on a South Temple street

FOOD ECONOMY.

How to Save Money and Get Strong. Nature always economizes. There is

Nature atways continuate. There is no waste in nature except as man brings it about. In keeping up life and energy, Nature requires just so much of the simple ele-ments that go to make up proper food --man often causes waste of energy, by

A Minn. man cut down on his food schedule and was able to get rid of a lot of ills and be comfortable. He writes

"For 25 years I suffered from chronic rheumatism and many other serious ills, including indigestion, headaches and sluggishness of mind and body, which were very trying. "I was advised by a doctor, who is an ardent advocate of Grape-Nuts, that my trouble lay in too much food,--too much meat-eaten too fast without proper mastication. He advised me to try Grape-Nuts. "An experiment of only a few day's convinced me that he was right. "I made the change, and have found Grape-Nuts not only valuable as a food, but extremely helpful to perfect digestion by thorough chewing. "T we eggs and a handful of Grape-Nuts with a little cream, thoroughly "For 25 years I suffered from chronic

"Two eggs and a handful of Grape-Nuts with a little cream, thoroughly chewed for breakfast now take the place of four eggs, some bacon or ham and a lot of pancakes or fried potatoes. "With a corresponding change in my other two meals, I find myself, for the first time in 25 years, entirely free from rheumatism, indigestion and medical attendance. And my wife declares I am more agreeable and intelligent than ever!" Name given by Posium Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Resd the book, "The Road to Weilville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

boy was at hand and wondering what it all meant, shouted, "We're with you," to the carmen. The older strikers were not even amused by this juvenile fool-ishness; they didn't think it cute. They were thinking of their own children at home; whom they had kissed when they home; whom they had kissed when they left the house to come-up-town and told to "run along to Sunday school." The youngsters and older boys who thronged the streets, shouting, "Stay with it; we're with you!" were not carmen's sons. "Kid" Bernstein was one of the leaders in the howling and there were a number of his kind fol-lowing the walkers. The carmen paid no attention to Bernstein or members of his crowd.

NOT GUILTY.

Man With Bandaged Eye Proud That He Got it Elsewhere.

Just as the reporter reached the street he came face to face with an old man with one sye bandaged and covered with cotton. The reporter saw a "big feature," so touching the old man on the arm, asked, "Will you tell me about

"Yes," answered the old man. "Yes," answered the eager reporter, with pencil and paper all ready for the "big feature."

the "big feature." "Young man, I am mighty pleased to tell you that I got this eve several weeks ago out at Garfield. I've just come from the hospital. Nr, sir: I haven't been on a car, tried to run one nor tried to stop one." The reporter put his pencil and paper back into his pocket and dodging over-ripe eggs aimed at a stalled car con-tinued to search for the "big feature."

PRATT PROTESTS.

Sends Dispatch to Postmaster General Regarding Use of U.S. Mail Signs.

An effort is being made by Chairman An effort is being made by Chairman C. O. Pratt to secure an order from the postmaster general, prohibiting the use of U. S. Mail signs on streetcars not actually carrying mail. The follow-ing telegram has been forwarded as the result of the use of the mail sign on cars run to Murray yesterday:

George Von L. Meyer, Postmaster-Gen-eral, Washington, D. C.

eral, washington, D. C.: I wish to inform you that the Utah Light and Railway company are using the United States mail signs upon cars that do not carry mail for the pur-pose of breaking strike. C. O. PRATT.

CAUGHT IN THE CROWD.

By 9 o'clock Sunday morning gangs of newsboys and hoodlums were round-ing up the restaurants with the plaint "Mister, give us yer stale eggs."

Upon the rumor that the city would be in darkness last night a Scond South street store keeper made hay while the sun shone by renting acety-line lamps on the basis of \$1 a night. These lamps were all taken by the man-agers of places of amusement.

"Kid" Bernstein, the fake prizefight. "Rid" Fernstein, the take prized in the same of the streets," was a conspicuous figure on the streets. Armed with a controller erank he assailed the cars and used fithy and obscene language. Backed up by a lot of hoodiums he was active in escorting non-union men over active in escorting non-union men over to the Electrical Workers hall. Burnwas not arrested.

Before the "active hostilities" com-

Barnes, Holley and O'Donnel, City En-gineer Keisey, Asst. Engineer Cheney, City Recorder Moreton, Deputy Re-corder Ben Rives, John Duder of the engineer's department, Harry M. Cush-ing, D. C. Dunbar and E. Stenger of the Rio Grande, W. P. Parret of Fair-field Junction, Ia., James Savage and several newspaper men. Not a member of the board of public works was in-vited to go on the trip, which is an in-dication of the feeling which exists be-tween the "American" members of the council and the board. It is probable that the late unpleasantness in regard that the late unpleasantness in regard to the board releasing the checks of the contractors on public improvements and relesing them from their contracts while the matter was under considera tion by the council has something i do with the board members not bein invited to go with the party.

DON'T PUT OT OFF.

DON'T PUT OT OFF. for tomorrow what you can do today if you put off buying a bottle of Bal-lard's Snow Lindment, when that pain comes you wont' have any, buy a bottle today. A positive cure for Rheumatism. Hurns, Cuts, Sprains, Contracted Muscles, etc. T. S. Grabam, Praitle Grove, Ark, writes: 'I wish to thank you for the good results I received from Spow Liniment. It positively cured me of Rheumatism af-ter others had failed. Sold by Z. C. M. T Drug Dept., H2 and 114 Bouth Mais Street. B

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS

FOR MONTH OF MARCH

According to reports from the lead-ing book seliers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the Or-der of demand during the menth are: 2. Jane Cable. McCutcheon. Coniston, Churchill the

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. 6 Main Street.

Assist Nature.

You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"-that Nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should assist Nature, and the spring is one of these times. Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your swatem-if you take or these times. Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you take Hood's Sareaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complex-ion bright and clear.

AFTER THE CONFERENCE. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 28, '07.

RECEIPT ACKNOWLEDGED.

NO RECOGNITION

Presiednt Bancroft Finally Broke

Off Negotiations on Issue

Of Seeing Him.

Delegated by Unanimous Vote to

Executive Committee Chairman

strike leaders:

From 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. yesterday

JAMES H. LAMO A. F. NIELSON, A. H. BURT, J. D. MCCARTY, T. W. PALMER, WM, COCKING, JOHN JONES, B. J. HADDOCK, J. A. REEDER, H. T. B. GRAY.

REPLY FROM COMPANY.

To the General Management of the Utah Light & Railway Company. Gentlemen-The committee of your employes who met with the represen-tatives of your company this afternoon at the request of President Bancroft, wish to inform you that if you desire to continue negotiations looking for-ward to amicable adjustment of existward to amicable adjustment of existing differences, we are ready to meet you in accordance with the instructions given by your employes. As we informed you verbally, our instructions are, by unanimous vote of

ment has been placed in the hands of official representatives, and we assure you that if you will meet the authorized committees we can speedily bring about an adjustment that will restore normal conditions, provided we have the company's earnest co-operation. You will readily agree that in view

of existing conditions your employees were compelled to place their interests officially somewhere, for their protecofficially somewhere, for their protec-tion, and we have no power or desire to abrogate their specific authority. Very respectfully yours, J. H. LAMONT.

PRATT THE ISSUE.

The letter which finally broke off ne-gotiations and made future settlement a matter of uncertainy was written in reply to this by President Bancroft. It makes the issue technically hingo on Pratt, whom the men declare Bancroft must meet, and who Mr. Bancroft de-clares will not be considered in the negoniations.

April 28, 1907. J. H. Lamont, Esq., Representing Com-

J. H. Lamont, Esq., Representing Com-mittee of Employes, Utah Light & Hallway Company. Dear Sir-Your communication dated 6:30 p. m., today, received and consid-ered. You say that the employes have placed the power of settlement in the hands of official representatives, and variable when asked of you who that verbally when asked of you who that meant, you stated Mr. C. O. Fratt, In reply I have to reiterate what I have stated to you orally and in writ-

ing that we are ready to negotiate to a conclusion any differences between the company and its employes with the employes themselves. Your letter seems to make it impracticable to proceed upon these lines

Tours respectfully, W. H. BANCROFT, President.

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