incessantly and invariably the query was: What was done at the conference

The inquiries were not the involved em ployers and employes alone, but in many instances were confessedly persons who Promises to Keep Piece Work Out of are not now and probably will not be affected by the strike except very indirectly

I am not in any union and I am not in the Business Men's association, but I am in Omahs and that is enough to make this trouble vital and personal with me. He is a poor citizen who isn't praying a little extra now for peace, whether he be in or out of the combating ranks."

TARIFF MAY HURT THE FAIR

British Manufacturers Afraid Amer icana Will Copy Ideas and Undersell Imported Goods.

NEW YORK, May 11.-Apprehension that American manufacturers will copy the new ideas of British industries and machinery at the St. Louis exposition, and the aid of the tariff, undersell them in America, may prevent the British industrial exhibit at St. Louis from being as liberal as expected, says Colonel Watson, secretary of the British commission to the St. Louis exposition, who arrived on Ivernia today. He said:

on Ivernia today. He said:

I cannot say much about our exhibit to St. Louis, because of your high tariff. There is a disposition to hold back, and it is not only so in my country, but in Germany and France. Our art exhibit will be exceptionally fine and the same thing can be said of our educational exhibit, but our industrial and machinery show may not be so excellent. We are afraid of your tariff. You see, we may show some things realify good and it may be copied. Now, if this was the case, the manufacturer on the other side could not bring his goods in, owing to the tariff, and compete with the conditions in your market.

What is needed is the passage of some special-law, like a copyright, which will afford protection to those bringing in articles for exhibition.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS MEET

Delegates to Biennial Convention Gathen in Pittsburg in Numbers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11.-Delegates to the blennial convention of the Order of Rajlway Conductors of America, Canada and Mexico, which opens here tomorrow are arriving on every train and by Tuesday night it is expected that 5,000 delegates and friends will be in the city.

Old city hall, were the sessions will be held, has been handsomely decorated. The convention will continue ten days. Only one session will be held each day. Grand Chief Conductor Clark, it is said, will be re-elected without opposition if he will accept. Mrs. J. H. Moore of Toledo, president of the ladjes' auxiliary, will also have no opposition for re-election.

DOCTOR SHOOTS RANCHMAN

Two Become involved in a Quarrel in a Saloon and Go Outside to Settle.

BUFFALO, Wyo., May 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Dr. J. N. Potts, a practicing physician of this place, shot and killed Samuel Jackson, a ranchman, at Kaycee, fifty miles south of here, shortly after midnight this morning. Potts gave himself up and to give time for a settlement. will be brought to the county jail here. Potts went to Kaycee to attend a pa-

tient. Last night he drank heavily in a saloon and he and Jackson became in- machinists, who have been out for about volved in a quarrel. Friends separated the eight months. Senator Hanna, acting for pair, but they got together again near mid- the Civic Federation, asked that this symnight. Hot words were exchanged in the saloon and Jackson went into the street, of the federation to bring about a settlefollowed by Potts. The altercation was ment. Earlier reports stated that the strikresumed and in the heat of passion Potts ers had informed Senator Hanna that his pulled his gun and shot Jackson dead. The request came too late, but Mr. Ensley said affair has caused a small sensation in this that these reports were unfounded and that

BURNS LETTERS, SHOOTS SELF Spearfish Sojourner Destroys Papers Before Committing Suicide

BPEARFISH, S. D., May 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-C. A. Strand, a laborer employed at the State Normal school, commitsuicide on Sunday evening by placing a shotgun against his breast and pulling the trigger. His death was instantaneous. the charge from the gun plowing a great

with Shotgun.

hole through his breast. No cause can be assigned for the act, as Strand just a few moments before appeared to be in good spirits. He burned number of letters and papers before his death and evidently endeavored to destroy all traces of his identity.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gorby.

NELSON, Neb., May 11 .- (Special .- Mrs). Elizabeth Gorby, one of the oldest and respected women in the town, died at her home Saturday afternoon. She was a native of Ohio, and about twenty years came to Nelson with her daughters, she having been a widow for many years She was 77 years old. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church this after-Three daughters, Cella A. Gorby principal of the McCook schools; Sailte of this place and Mrs. Kate Biggar of Ohio survive their mother

William H. Royal. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 11 .- (Spe ctal.)-William H. Royal, 80 years of age, died at the home of his son-in-law, Colone Seyboli, near Murray yesterday. The fu neral services were largely attended today. Burial was in Young cemetery. Mr. Royal came to this state some forty years ago and pre-empted a quarter section of land about three miles west of Rock Bluffs in He leaves one son, William, and one daughter, Mrs. Emma Seyboldt.

Funeral of J. W. Moore. NELSON, Neb., May 11 .- (Special)-The remains of J. W. Moore, who died in Den-

were brought here today for burial Deceased was 63 years of age and a veterar of the civil war. He was a resident of this place in the early history of the place and was the first commander of George H. Thomas post of this town. The funeral was held at the Columbia hotel pariors, the proprietor, Derry Moore, being



gifts take all eyes not because they shine merely, but because of their refined beauty of design and the knowledge, vouched for by the trade-mark, that they are of sterling quality.



HARRIMAN STOPS A STRIKE

Southern Pacific Shops.

Civic Federation to Take Matter Up-Many Labor Disturbances Occur in Many Paris of Country, Although Some End.

On specific promises of concessions by President E, H. Harriman and intervention by Senator Mark A. Hanna, prestdent of the Civic Federation, the Southern Pacific boiler makers at the eleventh hour voted not to strike yesterday, as planned in sympathy with the Union Pacific men. This information came Sunday to Presi dent Ed Kennedy of the local boller mak ers in a telegram from Secretary-Treas urer Giltharpe of the International Broth erhood of Botler Makers and Iron Ship Builders, who lives at Kansas City. The information was conveyed to Mr. Giltharp in a telegram from District President Mcseon of the boller makers on the Southern Pacific.

This telegram states that, being advised that the Southern Pacific boller makers were determined to strike this morning. despite their contract with the company for a thirty-day notice preceding any sucl action, President Harriman, who is now in San Francisco, made the men the proposition that if they would not strike he would pledge them that during his present in umbency piecework would never be introduced on the Southern Pacific, and that he would confer with President John McNeil of the International Brotherhood and any others desirable next week as to settlement of all differences.

Mr. Harriman's proposition was accepted by the Southern Pacific botler makers and so the strike is "off," for the present. Saturday, after the Southern Pacific poiler makers had completed their vote t strike and announced their purpose, Senator Hanna wired them, urging that the strike be deferred at least fifteen days, as he, as president of the Civic Federa-tion, desired to bring the matter up for arbitration before that body, which meets Wednesday in New York for a session t several days. Senator Hanna's proposition was not finally accepted until President Harriman made his, it is understood.

Will Meet in Omaha. A telegram was received yesterday by the botler makers that the conference might be held in Omaha, with President Harriman, President Burt, President Mc-Nell and President Kennedy as participants. This was not taken as definite, Inquiry at Union Pacific headquarters de veloped the fact that nothing whatever is known of these affairs there, that no comman regarding them or with Mr. Burt, who

is out of the city. Will Discuss Union Pacific Dispute. NEW YORK, May 11.-Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the Civic Federation, announced that he had received a telegram stating that the Southern Pacific threatened strike had been postponed fifteen days

The boiler makers on the Southern Pacific were to have gone on strike today, out of sympathy with the Union Pacific pathetic strike be postponed pending efforts the assurance had been received that a delay of fifteen days had been granted The executive committee of the National Civic Federation meets in this city on Wednesday and the question of reaching a settlement in the Union Pacific matter will come up.

May Walk 25,000 Out.

PHILADELPHIA. May 11 .- All is ready for the lockout of every building trades union which attempts to help the journeymen carpenters in this city. The Master Carpenters' association is reported to have decided to put the threat into execution tomorrow. The union is waiting for develop ments and 25,000 workers may be involved within twenty-four hours.

A resolution has been adopted unanimously by the Central Labor union pledging that organization and its eighty-four affiliated unions to give instantly all the financial assistance they can afford to help the building trades if they are attacked by their employers. "Instantly" was said to mean that the local unions will make the fight as strong as possible from the outset.

Secretary Clark of the Brotherhood of Carpenters District council went to New York and there met Frank Duffy, the general secretary, who is enroute to Indianapolls, the national headquarters. After the situation was explained to him Duffy said: "The fight must be won at all hazards. I shall have the general office give you \$25,000 as a preliminary donation for your war chest.

Twenty Thousand Idle.

PITTSBURG, May 11 .- According to the reports of the brick masons today the strike ordered on Saturday was more genthan expected. The organization claims that fully 20,000 men are now idle. Mobile & Obio Affaira.

MOBILE, Ala., May 11.-Mobile & Ohio officials and clerks went to work this morning switching cars in the yard here to make room for incoming freight. Ten cars containing dynamite were removed by clerks to a pier, from which it will be loaded for this county, where he has since resided. Mexico. Ten nonunion men who arrived yesterday from St. Louis, were met by strikers and prevailed upon not to go to work. Two of the men applied to General Manager Clark for transportation back to St. Louis and were granted it. This morning five of the men went to work under protection. The company has posted this "You are hereby notified that the trains of this company are engaged in

> nterstate commerce. MOBILE, Ala., May 11.-All the boller makers, blacksmiths and machinists in the employ of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City Railroad company in this city struck today. They demand \$3.05 per day of ten-They have been receiving \$2.56. MEMPHIS, May 11 .- Judge Hammond of the federal court this afternoon issued an injunction restraining the striking employes and others from interfering in any

carrying the United States mails and

nanner with the operation of trains. Great Northern Strike Likely. ST. PAUL, May 11 .- The situation on the

sent by the general committee declining the jured. ncessions offered by General Manager Ward at a conference today and insisting upon the original demands with regard to 'double headers." Neither side will say much regarding the state of affairs, al- known business man. though Mr. Ward expressed himself as hopeful that a strike might yet be averted. He has notified the committee that he will first engaged by the Western Union Telesend an answer to their latest communica- graph company as an operator and when a tion tomorrow morning.

The committeemen waited upon Mr. Ward and that newspaper inquired at the differthis morning, and after they had an ent telegraph offices the young man from nounced the result of the vote taken on Omaha was recommended for the vacancy. the system the general manager renewed the proposition he made yesterday.

teen were cast by conductors and one by a trainman. Somewhat to the surprise of is not dangerous. the management, the eastern, or Minnesota division, upon which the double header is int an issue, voted solidly in favor of UNION PACIFIC DISPUTE MAY BE SETTLED the committee.

After Mr. Ward had been advised of the result of the ballot and had made his signed agreements on the double header run their plants as they pleased.

St. Louis Street Car Men. ST. LOUIS, May 11.-Employes of the St. Louis Transit company, who are members

It is expected that the poll will be completed Tuesday night. The demands are recognition of the union.

charge employe member of division No. 315. The transit company employs 3,000 men, the majority of whom are said to be members of the union. .

Lumber Handlers in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 11 -- A strike of 1,500 tally men and lumber inspectors which may develop serious trouble for the lumbes industry of this city was inaugurated today. Seventy-five lumber, yards throughout the city are involved. Upon refusal of the employers to grant a demand for 30 cents an hour and a ten-hour day the men walked out without any warning, although an agreement had been signed January 1 between the tally men and and lumber inspectors' union and the employers making the wages 2314 cents an hour for one year.

Packing Men Stay at Work.

The Packing Trades council will not call out the union workmen of the stock yards in sympathy with the striking en-The executive board of the council met tonight, considered the en grievances and offered th gineers' friendly offices of the council to bring about an adjustment.

Eleven Hundred Out,

One thousand men employed at the Lassig Steel and Iron works, a branch of the American Bridge company, struck today for recognition of the union. Two hundred armateur winters and repair men went out today for the union wage scale. The wage munications have been had with Mr. Harri- is from 10 to 15 per cent increase over the present rate.

> Montreal Longshoremen Settle. MONTREAL, May 11 .- The striking longshoremen at a meeting today decided to accept the terms of agreement reached by representatives of both sides.

Riots in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, May 11. Serious trouble

arising from the recent strikes inaugurated in Brooklyn occurred in various sections of formed, but assured the reporters that arthat borough today. A gang of striking blacksmiths descended upon two blacksmith shops in turn and severely beat a number of the nonunion men employed there. The rioters in both cases fied before the police arrived.

A delegation of Italians attempted to stop men repaving the streets. Wherever the strikers appeared they were met by the the laundries." the police were obliged to use their clubs At a meeting of subway strikers today, which was attended by about 6,000, it was decided to continue the strike for six nonths if necessary. The Italian subway excavators maintain that their fight is against the padrone system and assurances will have to be given them by the contractors that they shall be hired through their union representatives instead of through padrones. They also demand that some substantial increase in wages be guaranteed them

The Staten Island carpenters, 400 in number, are again on strike.

McNell Orders Men to Work. SALT LAKE CITY, May 11 .- The secre tary of the bollermakers this morning received a telegram from President John McNell at Kansas City instructing the men in the Southern Pacific shops to remain at work for the next fifteen days. The telegram savs a meeting has been arranged with Harriman and Burt aiming at a settlement of the Union Pacific strike. This meeting is to be held next week. Bakersfield Men Go Out.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 11.-All the boilermakers employed on the Southern Pacific here went on strike today. The helpers and apprentices presented selves for duty, but were persuaded not to work.

Victoria Strike Continues.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, May 11.-The train service, owing to the railroad strike, s most limited and all business is hampered. The country and circuit courts have been postponed and the principal timber yards are closed. The strikers issued a manifesto in which they "We are not lawbreakers. We are say: only fighting for freedom of action after working hours. If only one of our executive committee had been dismissed, so as to make a test case, we would have submitted."

Denver Thousands to Strike. DENVER. May 11.-Efforts to avert the threatened general strike have been fruitless, and it is expected that strikes will be begun tomorrow that will invoive 15,000

The Fire and Police board today submitted a plan for the establishment of a permanent board of arbitration to consist of five men chosen by the employers' association and five by the unions, the ten to select an umpire. The employers' organization accepted, but the executive committee of organized labor rejected the proposition declaring their belief that it not in good faith but was simply to gain time.

OMAHA MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

B. Horton, Jr., Injured While Boarding a Street Car in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 11 .- (Special Telegram.) C. B. Horton, Jr., aged 22, a telegraph operator on the Globe-Democrat of this city. Great Northern is tonight regarded as ex- was run down by a St. Louis Transit car tremely critical. An ultimatum has been at 6 o'clock this evening and seriously in-

> Horton only recently came here from Omaha. His father, C. B. Horton, Is division superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company at Omaha and a well Young Horton is well liked by his em-

ployers. On coming to this city he was at vacancy occurred in the Globe-Democrat Mr. Horton undertook to board an Olive The street car late this evening and in some vote showed that the men stood by their way fell and was dragged several yards.

claims almost unanimously. The poll as An ambulance was called and conveyed the given out officially stood 1,119 in favor of injured man to the hospital, where his in-the committee's demand and 15 against. Of the fifteen votes for the company, four-teen were cast by conductors and one by a

MEAT CUTTERS

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proposition of 3 per cent double headers the union held a long and enthusiastic the men retired and spent most of the meeting at which it was resolved to stand afternoon in discussing the offer. Shortly firm on the original ultimatum of Sundayafter 5 it was announced that a reply had not to handle work from unfair houses: been sent reaffirming the original demands. Firmness, however, was not monopolized It is understood that the committeemen by the union, as the proprietors' association take the ground that a question of good determined to keep up its end of the fight faith is involved between the grand officers and did not recede from the position taken of their association and the management Sunday-to close down every laundry in of other transcontinental lines that have the city until the owners were allowed to ployment agencies there who see to it that

The hotels and such restaurants as opened have made arrangements generally to do their own laundry work. Some of the hotels have done this all along, while othof division No. 315, Amalagamated Associ- they will encounter will be in securing laation of Street Railway Employes of bor. The personal lines of traveling men America, are voting on the advisability of and others at the hotels was not moved submitting to the officers demand formand the guests were told that there was ulated by the officers of the association. no means of knowing when it would be washed in Omaha. Haberdashers and furnishing house men went over their stocks of neglige shirts with attached collars and a revision of hours and wages, arbitration of all differences and reinstatement of diswashing was sent out of town.

Available Laundry Facilities.

A laundry plant that seems to have been overlooked somewhat is that operated at the Convent of the Good Shepherd by the Catholic sisters. The plant is quite a large one and capable of extension. Several hotels have decided to send their linen there until the strike is settled. President Wardlow declares that the Good Shepherd laundry will be placed on the unfair list, however, if any work of unfair houses is performed there, notwithstanding the fact that the institution is charitable in its character. Of course, he admits, there is no way of reaching the employes.

The proprietors of the Garrett laundry, which is a new concern of small capacity, have agreed to accept no unfair laundry. At the Henshaw hotel it was stated that table and bed linen washed, as it would be sent to the Good Shepherd laundry. The Her Grand hotel has a plant of its own and will not be inconvenienced by the lockout. At the Merchants all the equipment is ready for doing the work, but employes had not been secured yesterday. The Pacific Hotel company, which operates all the eating houses run in connection with the Union Pacific railway stations, will not be hit hard by the lookout, as the concern formerly did its own washing. Several months ago for reasons of economy a plan of gathering up all the washing along the put the old equipment in use again.

Promise of Relief.

"No man in Omaha need wear a dirty shirt next week," was the announcement made last night by President Wardlow of the Laundry Workers' union. He declined to say how the feat of cleansing Omaha's soiled linen with only two steam and one hand laundry in operation would be perrangements had been very nearly completed whereby it would be done, "It will not be by this union," he said, "but further than that I can say nothing. However, the people may have clean linen next week. That much I am sure of. No negotiations have been held between the laundrymen's

the Waiters' union, the White Cooks' union, the Bartenders' union and the Cooks' to the number of about 150, upon the aprant Men's association.

This order is in Your paragraphs, the first of which sestrains the persons men- of the Missouri wayfarers. Sunday he tioned in the proceedings from posting or keeping pickets within 100 feet from any of the places of business of the complainants for the purpose of handing out cards with threatening printed matter thereon; from threatening the patrons of the houses or others with personal violence, or from illegally interfering with patrons or other persons. The second paragraph restrains them from forcibly stopping, threatening or intimidating any teamster bringing bag gage or supplies to any of the houses of the complainants. The third paragraph restrains them from assaulting, threaten ing or intimidating any of the employes of the houses. The fourth paragraph restrains them from following the employer to their homes for the purpose of assaulting, intimidating, attacking or injuring any of the employes, or from Issuing any or ders in which any one is advised or directed to do any of these unlawful acts.

Judges Act Slowly. The restraining order was not secured without some trouble. An order carefully prepared was presented, which followed the language of the complaint. The judges all objected to signing that order, and one judge said that it contained matter which no judge could have signed before granting a hearing. The order which was issued conference with them lasting about two hours. The attorney for the restaurant men said that so far as its legal effect is ncerned the order signed is all that was asked in the original, but that it has been where 100 feet was specified in which cards bearing intimidating printed matter may be handed out.

Except for this there was no move made in the restaurant end of the fight. A member of the restaurant keepers press commit

tee maid: "The Merchants' restaurant was supposed to open this morning, but has not. not learned why, but assume that the delay is to enable the proprietor to do a little fixing up. It will open this week and so will the One Minute and Calumet. The latter two agreed not to open until all the smaller establishments had gotten un der way. The whole trouble is not with the lack of help, but with the lack of supplies. The restaurant men have waiters up their sleeves that they can call into

"I had trouble with my bowels which made my blood impure. My face was covered with pimples which no external remedy could remove. I tried your Cascarets and great was my joy when the pimples disappeared after a month a steady made. I have recommended them to all my friends and guits a few have found relief."

C. J. Pusch, MI Park Ave. New York City, N. Y.



ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

service any time they can get supplies deservice any time they can get supplies de-livered. Of course this scarcity of provis-ions makes it harder for the big restaurants livered. Of course this scarcity of provis-Two members of the Restaurant Keepers'

association said yesterday that they did not expect last night's conference with Governor Mickey "to amount to anything." The meeting is only to confer, not to arbitrate," each remarked, "and as the great sticking point is recognition of the

union, on which both sides are equally determined, I don't see how anything can be done just now." President Wade of the Walters' union

said: "The restaurant men are not opening simply because they cannot. They have posted notices in Chicago offering \$100 per month for cooks, which is considerably more than they paid our men, but are not getting any. We have pickets at all emno strike breakers in our trade leave there for Omaha. Beyond stationing pickets with cards at the popunion houses we are doing nothing here in Omaha because so long as the restaurant men are inactive there is othing for us to do. At the present rate of expense, we can keep up this fight indefinitely, as our benefits last week amount to only a little more than \$25 Many of our members have homes and a little money laid up, so they make no demand on the union.

Stationary Engineers May Quit.

The stationary engineers may be the next cuffs and prepared to order more should a department of labor that quits work if the than 3,006 leading hospitals. heavy demand set in, as is probable if the general industrial strike is not brought to laundries remain long closed. So far as a close soon. The engineers have a strong could be learned yesterday no Omaha local organization in No. 38 of the International Union of Stationary Engineers and most of the engineers of this class in Omaha belong to it. Saturday night a meeting was held in Washington hall at which it was decided not to accept coal delivered by nonunion drivers. Later, however, the resolution was reconsidered and the action rescinded. As an alternative it was decided to write to the international president in Chicago setting forth the points in the present strike and requesting his advice how to proceed. Until his reply is received the engineers will remain at work, and, it is understood, use such coal as is presented.

Among the Teamsters.

In addition to the 100 pilgrims imported Sunday by the transfer companies, Bustness Agent Crews of the Teamsters' union says that forty-six more of the Mound City pany said Sunday that he would have in three or four carloads more. The transfer people are keeping the recruits they manage to get at their temporary hotel at Fourteenth and Leavenworth streets, and the strikers are feeding theirs at "Billie" Huston's on North Sixteenth street and sheltering them at the Salvation army and other such hotels. The teamsters' intention is to get them out of the city as soon line and having it done in Omaha was in- as possible. They supply them with transaugurated, but it will be a simple matter to portation. Chief Donahue's order that none can stay here unless they go to work still holds good. According to Treasurer Wilcox of the

Teamstors' union, out of a shipment of forty-eight nonunion drivers from Minne apolis only one reached Omaha last night. and he was immediately taken in charge by the strikers and piloted to a rooming house. The other forty-seven men had learned the character of the work they had been hired to do and mutinied at Manila, Ia., leaving the train and threatening to create a disturbance if transportation to Minneapolis was not supplied them.

Turn from Work Rendily.

The teamsters seem to be having very little trouble in pursuading these persons association and the union toward reopening to desert the transfer companies and turn their heads in the opposite direction from work. The result was that Labor Temple At 2 o'clock Judges Dickinson and Day and the teamsters' headquarters on Fifsigned a restraining order directed against teenth street, near Dodge, yesterday were about the busiest places in the city. Throngs of men were there, strikers and Helpers union, their officers and the former these gentlemen who had just blown up employes of the restaurants of the city from the south. Except for the constant argumentative performances, common on plication of the members of the Restau- such occasions and at such places, there was little demonstration. Chief Donahue up to noon had been able to land but two got six, but they were released yesterday when the Teamsters' union agreed to send them out of the city. Most of the newcomers are whites, though there are some colored ones. None of them has to be fought away from work.

The transfer companies were able yesterday to revive their business consider ably. W. S. Jardine said his company put out thirty-three or thirty-four teams and ported men who go to work are distributed among the seven transfer companies. The result was that yesterday the wholesale and jobbing districts presented the liveliest appearance since the strike began and the men went out. Traffic was moving freely and without interference. Each wagor was accompanied by a deputy sheriff, as a rule, and the police were still vigilant on the streets. The strikers persist in saying they will not violate the law and assault any nonunion man or interfere with the business of their employers.

Sheriff Relieves Union Men. In response to the complaints that have been made by the Business Men's association, Sheriff Power yesterday discharged every special deputy who was a union man ommended by the unions, and in the was amended to suit the judges, after a great majority of cases they were succeeded by nonunion men. Fifty were re-

moved and forty put in. Sheriff Power stated that the removals were made upon the recommendation of Chief of Police Donahue, who told him that unless the men were removed from the force he would not be responsible for the onsequences. The sheriff said that complaint had been made that some of the special deputies appointed to protect the business of the transfer companies had taken advantage of their position to argue with the nonunion drivers and in some cases had succeeded in getting them to quit their jobs and join the forces of the Yesterday all persons who called to be appointed were asked if they were members of any union, and an af firmative answer barred them from appointment.

Many of the discharged men took the ction in good part saying that they only were surprised to have been appointed in the first place and they laid down their stars with expressions of relief.

Burt Not a Member.

The report has been current around own that President Burt of the Union Pacific was one of the originators of this Business Men's association," remarked Euclid Martin, president of that organization, last night. "I want to correct that had nothing whatever to do with the origin or organization of this association. is not a member of it, was never at one of its meetings and bears no whatever to it. If the report that he helped to build the organization was cir culated with a view of prejudicing sentinent against him, an injury has been one Mr. Burt. So far as I know he was not aware that the Business Men's asso ciation existed until several weeks afte it was started. The only time he eve spoke to me about it was one morning when we were coming down on the car together; he made some joking remark."

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, May 11.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund shows: Available cash balance. \$221,123,580; gold, \$197,550,618.

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BURY GUATEMALA

Sx Thousand Square Miles Hidden Under Volcanio Debris.

THIRD OF COFFEE CROP 13 DESTROYED

Whole Sections of Republic Are Doomed to Eternal Sterility as Result of Recent Erup-

MEXICO CITY, May 11 .- News brough here from Guatemala by people who have seen the fuin wrought by the recent erup tion of Santa Maria confirms all the pre vious reports. The situation could hardly be worse, of the volcano," says Manuel Hurtade

"All the coffee plantations in the vicinity just arrived here from Guatemala, "havbeen destroyed for all time. Ashes to to fifteen feet deep cover the country. In the neighborhood of the volcano ashes are so deep that only some of the tops of tall trees can be seen. Scoria and ashe cover 1,000 square miles to a depth of five to fifteen feet and 5,000 square miles to depths of one to five feet. One-third o the entire coffee crop has been destroyed About 200,000 quintals have been lost and others sent out more than usual. The im- all land upon which it was grown i doomed to eternal sterility.

> NEBRASKA BOY IS MISSING Mother Dies of Grief Because Sh

> > Can Secure No Trace of

Her Son. CHICAGO, May 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Deloss Walker, 19 years old, of Giltner Neb., has been missing since April 6 and no trace of him can be found. His mother fell dead April 16 from grief over his disappearance and his betrothed in Nebraska is in despair. He came here seven months ago and secured employment several times, but was unable to hold the places. His money gave out and he tramped the streets hungry. In December Walker fell behind in his board bill and soon left his boarding place, leaving behind most of his clothing and other possessions. Just before Christ mas a little nephew wrote asking for

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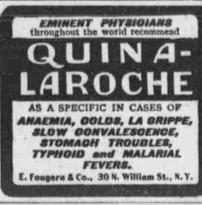


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