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For First Time in the Haywood **Case Questions Men Who** May Try His Client.

VOICE SOLEMN, IMPRESSIVE.

Asked Talesman Pride if He Would Like to be Tried by a Jury In His Frame of Mind.

Replied He "Hated to Contemplate Such a Thing"-Several Were Excused for One Cause or Another.

Boise, Ida., May 14 .- The line of preliminary progress toward the empaneling of a jury to try William D. Haywood for the alleged murder of Frank Steunenberg has crossed the front row of the jury-box and by this afternoon will pass into the rear line. The fifth talesman-Allen Pride, a young farmer -was passed shortly after 11 o'clock and when court rose for the noon recess the effort to fill the sixth chair was in progress. The defense must still examine the entire row before peremptory challenging can commence.

DARROW TAKES A HAND. Mr. Darrow, who today for the first

time took up the examination of talesmen, gave a tone of solemnity to the conclusion of his examination of Talesman Pride. Advancing to a point where he immediately faced the talesman he leaned forward and in an impressive voice asked him if he were on trial for his life if he would be prepared to be tried by 12 men in his frame of mind. Pride first said that he "hated to contemplate such a thing" and that the defendant "could do worse" in jurors than he was. Pride said he did not want to serve on the jury but that he would do his duty fairly.

CHALLENGED BY DEFENSE.

J. L. Waggoner, the member of the original panel who figured as the com-plainant in the Yost case, was chal-lenged by the defense on the general ground that his experience in the case unfitted him for service in the case, a contention which he admitted was well founded, and Judge Wood sustained the challenge

challenge. Two talesmen from the special venire developed irremovable prejudice against circumstantial evidence and went down

The free circulation or socialistic pa-pers throughout Ada county was again shown, this time during the examina-tion of Talesman Pride. With 12 men in the box, four of whom had been passed without chal-lenge for cause by both sides the

end had been passed without chal-leage for cause by both sides, the examination of talesmen for duty on the Haywood jury was resumed short-ly after 19 o'clock this morning. The confined jury panel early today took a long walk in the hills back of Boise. Three deputies accompanied them.

Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago took up the examination for the defense foday, beginning with J. L. Waggon-er, in seat No. 5. Waggoner is the man who was complainant in the case against W. N. Yost who was recent-ly charged with having approach-ed a proposed juror. Mr. Darrow ask-Waggoner about this experience with Yost "Did you have any opinion as to which side the man came from-whether the state or defense?" "Yes, I had an opinion," replied Waggoner.

of it. The defendant, he declared, would have to be proven guilty, before he found him so. Pride said his family consisted of a he found him so. Pride said his family consisted of a wife and two young daughters. He is 36 years of age, is a Republican, but not a church member. Pride admitted that he had discuss-ed the case with the deputy who sum-moned him for jury style, and had also entertained the deput at dinner. Mr. Darrow drew forther from the talesman that the deputy had said he was formerly a guard at the state pen-itentiary and talked about Harry Or-chard. This was the first time Or-chard's name had been brought into the case. "What did the deputy say about Orchard?" asked Mr. Darrow. "He told me what kind of man he was, in a general sort of way." "Did he say anything as to Orchard's reputation for veracity?" "No sir." "Or as to his being a religious man?" "No." ž

Was this talk after you had been summoned as a juror?" "Well, the deputy had no exactly served the summons, but I knew what served the summons, but I knew what he was there for." "Did you read what Mr. Roosyvelt said about this case?" "Yee, some of 16." "Did it influence you in any way?"

"Then you would not care what the president thought?" "It would not affect my verdict." "Would it affect your opinion or judgment?"

"Would you care to be in the de-fendant's place with such a man as yourself?"

"I wouldn't like to be in that posi-tion under any circumstances." Then, after a pause, the talesman added: "But it might be worse." "Yes, or it might be better." re-marked Mr. Darrow. Pride said he knew of nothing in his mind to prevent his serving on the jury. "But I would rather not." he added. added.

"Have you any particular views on labor unions?" "I think unions are all right in some respects, but in others they are not all right."

MAY DAY IN

But no Disorders.

A FEW AGITATORS ARRESTED.

Districts Where Trouble Was Possible

Patrolled by Troops: Larger Forces

Were Kept in Readiness.

St. Petersburg, May 14 .-- The work-

men of St. Petersburg generally to-

day celebrated the Russian May day

with a one-day's strike, most of the

factories closing entirely and others

government works, such as the ship

yards and ammunition factories, were

open. The authorities had announced

that cessation of work there would be

punished by a general lock-out, but

the workmen voted to give their day's

all right." "Have you any prejudices against labor unions?" "Not particularly." The defense passed the talesman without challenge for cause and re-served the right to question later the deputy who served the jury summons upon Pride and who talked to him about the case. upon Pride an about the case.

SEAT NO. 6.

SEAT NO. 6. Mr. Darrow next took up the exam-ination of George Walker, the butchec, who was passed into seat No. 6 last Thursday. Walker said at that time that he bad an opinion and a chal-lenge was interposed by the state. The defense resisted at the time, but to-day afetr a few questions by Mr. Dar-row, the defense joined in the request for Walker's discharge. It was ordered by Judge Wood. Raymond Jones, a farmer, was called into the box. Jones said he came to Idaho from Iowa. He formerly worked in a saw mill.

in a saw mill.

Answering Mr. Hawley, Jones said he had an opinion, but it was not a strong one and could be changed by the evidence. "Have you an opinion at this time as to the guilt or innocence of the ac-

cused? "Yes, sir." "But you could disregard it in the light of evidence?" "Yes."

suspending business at noon. Only the "Yes." Jones said he had neither received nor read any of the socialist papers which had been freely distributed in and around Boise during the past few

months. Jones had been under examination nearly half an hour before Mr. Hawley finally asked him if he had any consci-

finally asked him if he had any consci-entious scruples against capital pun-ishment. "I have," said the talesman. "How long have you entertained that idea?" asked Judge Wood. "I was raised that way." "Excused," said the judge, who sug-gested that in future it would be well to ask the talesmen about their scruples earlier in the examinations.



THE DEFENSE "AT HOME."

How Haywood's Attorneys Line Up in Boise-Reading From Left to Right They Are: Edgar Wilson, Boise; Leon Whitsell, Wallace; John F. Nugent, Bolse; Fred Miller, Spokane; Clarence S. Darrow, Chicago; Edmund F. Richardson, Denver.

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE. PEACE MEETING ST. PETERSBURG Chicago, May 14 .- One thousand philsophical and able-bodied young mer osophical and able-bodied young men have decided that perhaps it is all right to open a "cold bottle" now and then or even sip a cooling highball, but that it is all wrong to drink away the contents of a pay envelope in one long Saturday night debauch. Having reached this decision involv-ing the ethics of drinking and having marked out a line of demarkation be-tween esthetic and culture refreshment and coarse "boozing," the 1,000 young men organized themselves into a sort of a good fellow's purity brigade, which is to be known as the Chicago Home Protective league. The chief duty of each member of the league is to constitute himself a Workmen Generally Observed it With a One Day's Strike,

CHICAGO HOME

The chief duiv of each member of the league is to constitute himself a pursuing ogre of every man in his pre-cluct who has formed the habit of drinking up the sustenance of his fam-ily in a neighboring bar-room. The pur-pose of the league is to make bar-room lights a horrible nightmare to the toil-ers who cannot afford to drink except at the sacrifice of three daily meals of their wives and children. The league came into life yesterday. Its membership lists and its officers are to be kept as great a secret as the roll of the Black Hand. The only person in-terested in the league who is to be known to the public is John J. McMan-aman, city attorney attached to the ju-venile court, ex-candidate for alderman in the Eighteenth ward and head of the Junior Business College for Delin-('ent Boys. He says the organization means business and that it will have the support of the Liquor Dealers' Pro-tective association. tective association.

OHIO SITUATION.

Calling Off of Columbus Conference Makes it Chaotie.

Columbus, O., May 14 .- The situation early today following the calling off of the Republican conference by Sena-tor Dick, set for tomorrow, is chaotic, politicians here do not know what



SOUTHERN PACIFIC WRECK IS TO BE INVESTIGATED.

San Bernardino, Cal., May 14.-Tha San Bernardino, Cal., May 14.-That the interstate commerce commission is to make a theranch investigation of the Southern Parelle wreek at Colton, say-eral weeks age. In which 20 persons lost their lives, is indicated by the recaipt by Conster Van Wie of a communica-tion from Sery. Edward A. Moseley of the commission at Washington asking that a certified copy of the testimony taken at the coroner's inquest be for-warded at once. "We note that it is charged that the company supplied to the Italian passen-

company supplied to the Italian passen-gers, cars that were unfit for public service. We wish to have all possible fight on this subject, also to know all the circumstances surrounding the wreck," says the secretary's message.

GRANT THIRD TERM DELE-

Washington, May 14.—An interest-ng feature of the next Republican automal convention will be a re-mion of the delegates to the national union of the delegates to the national convention in Chicago in 1880 who for 56 ballots supported Gen. U. S. Grant for the presidency for a third term. . The call for the reunion has been lesued by Col. A. M. Hughes of Colum-bia, Tenn. the only surviving member of the Tennessee delegation to the eighteenth convention. Col. Hughes estimates that there are between 60 and 80 of "the immortal 806" Grant delegates living, and he hopes, if pos-sible, to have all the survivors at the reunion.

CORP. KNOWLES' CASE.

Arguments Begun, Verdict to be An-

nounced From Washington.

Fort Sill, Okia. May 14.—Arguments were begun here today in the court-mar-tial of Corp. Knowles, colored, formerly of the Twenty-fifth infuntry stationed at Port Reno, charged with shooting Capt. Edgar Macklin. The verdict will be an-nounced from Washington later.

COTTON SEED SCARCE.

New Orleans, May 14.—Advices from action Rouge say that cotton seed is second searce, that farmers who have old seed to oll mills are telephoning the mills to begin to buy it hack. As many is three plantings, made necessary by he phenomenal rains in some sections, have brought planters to the verge of a lead famile. Several cotton seed oll mills have closed because of the scarcity.

STRIKERS' RESORTS CLOSED.

Buenos Ayres, May 14 .- The localities where the strikers have been holding their meetings have been closed by the police. The recent disorder and riot-ing was a crime. A committee of the strikers has addressed a note to the la-bor organizations proposing a general strike as a protest against the measure.

TO EVADE TARIFF

European Firm Will Build Manufacturing Plant on This Side.

New York, May 14.--To evade the heavy tariff on foreign machinery entering the states, another kluropean firm has decided to build a manufacturing plant on this side

to build a manufacturing plant on this side. The latest project is that of Sirocco En-gineering Works of Belfast, Ireland. The Sirocco Engineering company has been incorporated under the laws of New Jer-sey to take over the American manufac-turing rights and patents of the Irish concern. The capital of the new company is \$56,000, The plant will be located in New York.

Strike. SIX HUNDRED ARE INVOLVED.

Men at the U.S. Plant at Bing-

ham Junction Decide to

Every employe HELPS or HINDERS, A want ad, now and then will find a "helper" to fill the place of the dismissed "binderer!"

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

U. S. SMELTER

WALKOUT AT

Company Issues a Statement Today Showing Its Side of The Case.

Question at Issue is Not One of Prefcrence for Union or Non-Union Men, Simply Wages.

In the struggle of wage carner against wage payer, Salt Lake passed the calcium light to Murray a week ago, and now Murray has successfully passed it on to Bingham Junction, while the smoke pours out of the Murray stacks as usual, and the

At Bingham Junction the big surelter of the United States company is partially closed, six copper furnaces are out of commission and the men are idle. The men went out on mik-

are out of commission and 600 men are idle. The men went out on antik-this morning for a that raise of 50 cents a man, all around, for all casses of labor. A postponed committee meeting was held this morning between a com-mittee of the company and another of the men. Following this meeting the company announced that six of its 17 furnaces would be closed down for a few days, and glossed over the dis-agreeable features of a strike situa-tion by itso declaring that there were needed improvements that had long been waiting a favorable opportunity to be made and that those few days would be spent in perfecting these re-pairs. Traffic Manager George W. He did not anticipate any straggle. The men are not striking for more then object to working in the dust around some of the furnaces. In stuctases we have decided to make repairs at once, and have closed the infinite and ways to do so. All theme that can be used in making the expect them all back in their places as soon as the furnaces are eady to operate again." The official statement given out on the situation at noon, was prepared by the master mechanic, it was ex-ints the did not at noon, was prepared by the master mechanic, it was ex-isting the situation at noon, was prepared by the master mechanic, it was ex-intsunders and in our the real stitue. DEFICIAL STATEMENT.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

"About the time that the men at the A. S. & R. struck on Tuesday, the offi-cials of the U. S. smelter at Blugham Junction, received two or three peti-tions, asking for increase in wages. Junction, received two or three peti-tions, asking for increase in wages. These requests were promptly consid-ered, and in view of the industrial ac-tivity in this neighborhood, the entire scale was revised. In some cases, the men who had asked for more money were given it, and on the other hand, some demands were unjust and could not be acceded to. Also, many men who had not petitioned were given an in-

ad not petitione were given an crease. "After these changes were decided on, but before they were put into effect, several more petitions were received from other departments. The scale agreed upon was again considered, but no changes were made. This scale was put into effect May 10. Upon the au-nouncement of the scale, a few of the creas houncement of the scale, a few of the dissalished workmen started to leave the plant, but the officials of the com-pany persuaded these men that it was better to return to work, which they at 14/118 dia.

ASSEMBLY HALL THE PLACE. Dismissal of Services in the Tabernacle.

governor's office today to the effect that a mass meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall, this city, on Sunday, May 19, in commemoration of the opening of the first Hague peace congress, which memorable event occurred on the

The meeting in the Assembly Hall will be held at 3:30 p. m. and it is understood that the Tabernacle meeting will be brought to a close in time for those who wish to do so, to attend both

the Tabernacle services and the exerrises in the Assembly Hall.

At the latter several prominent At the latter several prominent speakers have promised to appear and there will be suitable musical exercises. The intention originally was to call this meeting for the 18th of May, but this being a Saturday it was thought bet-ter to change the date so as to make it possible for a greater number of the friends of the peace movement to be present. The meeting being held in the atternoon will not interfere with any

That Date. Session Will Begin at 3:30 p. m. on

ON NEXT SUNDAY

Governor Cutler Calls Mass Gathering of Citizens for

Information was received from the

18th of May, 1899.



American Smelting and Refining com-

pany is delighted that the worst is over, for a time at least.

Waggoner. Did he try to influence your opin-

ion in this case?" "I don't know."

"But you swore he did in your af-idavit against the man?"

"The complaint was drawn up and I swore to it." "Now then, hasn't your judgment been affected by all you have heard and done in this case?" asked Mr.

"I guess it has," replied Waggoner, Waggoner was finally excused by consent, and J. W. Smeed, a livery-man, was called to occupy the vacant seat

HAD THOUGHT OF CASE.

Smeed was questioned first by Mr. Hawley, for the state. He said he had heard the case discussed, but not to any great extent. No strangers had ever attempted to discuss the matter with him and he had taken Be particular interest in it. He had

matter with him and he had taken no particular interest in i2- He had read of the case from time to time in the local papers. "Have you formed an opinion?" asked Mr. Hawey. "I have thought about the case-about the probable outcome-but I can't say I have any definite opinion. I believe that if the defendant is sully he ought to be punished and if he is not guilty he ought to be turned " is not guilty he ought to be turned

Smeed said he had also thought of the manner in which the defendants were brought from Colorado to Idaho were brought from Colorado to Idaho and had made up his mind as to wheth-er it was right or wrong. He claimed to have a strong prejudice against cir-cumstantial evidence and this called forth a challenge from the state. "We deug the challenge," quickly in terposed three of the attorneys for the defense in unison.

Judge Wood Interrogated the tales-THAM

"Do you mean to say that if the court instructed you that circumstan-tial evidence was proper evidence you would not take the ruling of the

court?" "Not altogether," replied Smeed. If the evidence was all circumstan-tial, the talesman declared he would not convict a man of murder. The prosecution renewed its chal-lenge on the ground of blas. "We will state in advance," said Mr. Hawicy, "that our evidence will be largely circumstantial in this case. This juror has admitted he cannot act with impartiality." The defense again resisted the chal-lenge and further questioned the tales-man.

"HARD OF HEARING."

C. H. Frank, a farmer, who said he C. H. FTARK, a farmer, who said he was "hard of hearing," was called to the vacant chair and with hand held back of his right ear listened to the questions put by Mr. Hawley. He said he had an opinion, but it was not fixed. Frank was challenged by Mr. Darrow on the ground of physical disability, but the attorneys for the state resisted and Judge Wood denied the challenge. Mr. Darrow then drew from the tales-man the admission that it would re-quire strong evidence to remove the opinion he had already formed. A challenge for cause was consented to by the state and Frank was excused. Burt Illingsworth was called just as

the luncheon adjournment until 2 p. m

BROWNSVILLE CASE.

Senate Committee on Military Affairs

Resumes Investigation.

was ordered.

Washinton, May 14 .- The investigation by the senate committee on mili-tary affairs of the Brownsville shoottary analys of the Brownsville shoot-ing affair was resumed today. Thir-ty witnesses have been called, most of them at the request of Senator Warner, who is in charge of the ad-ministration side of the case, and it is expected that testimony will be of-fered against the negro discharged sol-diers

diers, Heretofore practical testimony has been in favor of the negroes. There is no indication, however, how long the committee will be in session at this time, but it is believed it will be for 10 weeks at least. Senator Foraker will continue his active interest in the dismissal of the negroes.

AMERICANS BADLY TREATED IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

Washington, May 14 .-- George H Murphy, U: S. consul at large in Canada, Mexico, Central America and South America, is directing his attention to Central America with a view to making a report upon the treatment of the subjects of one republic when they ensubjects of one republic when they en-ter the territory of another. This in-vestigation is not strictly within the province of American consular affairs, but the fact that there have been sev-eral instances of ill treatment of Amer-ican citizens has been made to cover the inquiry. In the opinion of ser-eral officials of the state department, the ill feeling between some of the Central American republics has led the police of some governments to compolice of some governments to com-mit unwarraned assaults upon citizens of other countries. In Salvador and Guatemala especially there have been

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the workmen voted to give their day's earnings to the fund for idle workmen. The strike also affected many of the smaller stores, the street car service was suspended on several of the lines and most of the newspapers announced the suspension of their afternoon or Wednesday morning editions owing to the strike of their compositors. No disorders had been reported up to noon and none were expected, the So cialistic organizations having exhorted the workmen to abstain from demon-strations in the vicinity of the works. are the scenes of May day merry-mak-ing on the part of the working classes The few districts in regard to which the authorities were particularly ap-prehensive, were partolled by detach-ments of infantry and forces of troops were held in readiness for emergen-cies in the other quarters, but they were kept out of sight as far as pos-sible. Several agitators were arrested where kept out of sight as that as pos-sible. Several agliators were arrested among them M. Izmalloff, a Social Democratic member of parliament, who was taken into custody while or-ganizing a strike in the Warsaw rali-way shop. He was released when his identity was learned. identity was learned.

CARS RUN ON SEVEN LINES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, May 14 .- About 125 cars are running this morning on seven lines of the United Railroads-Twenty-ninth and Valencia, Haight street. Turk

lines of the United Railroads-Twenty-ninth and Valencia, Halght street, Turk and Eddy, Sutter, Ellis, Mission to Twenty-ninth, and the Castro and Twentieth street line. The latter is additional to yesterday's operations. The outlook for the day so far as peaceful operation is concerned is not different from yesterday's. Desultory acts of violence and disorder are an-ticipated by the police, but no serious riot is looked for. All of the streets on which cars are running are strung with Dinan's officers and 100 special police are held in reserve. About 500 bluecoats are on duty along the routes. The first act of violence to be re-ported today occurred at 10:30 at the corner of Third and Market streets. A ferry-bound Castro street car was stoned from the sidewalks. Eye wit-nesses say that 20 or 30 brick-bats and stones were huiled at the car, which was filled with passengers. One of them, an old man who refused to give his name was struck in the over by a piece of brick. The thesh was laid open to the bone and he blod profusely. He was removed to a hos-pital.

profusely. He was removed to a nos-pital. Half a dozen police officers charged the crowds with great energy and scat-tered them. In the confusion the brick-throwers escaped. It is stated that there were only two of them. A yesterday disturbance which was not reported until this morning, oc-curred at Thirty-third avenue and California street. As the last car on the Sutter street line was entering the bars at the place named, two strike symethizers who were conversing with policemen, suddenly produced rocks from their pockets and hurled them at the car. One of the officers, named Collins, in attempting to arrest them, was blinself knocked down with a stone. The assailants were severely clubbed and sent to headquarers. Cars are being operated this morn-ing as follows: On Sutter street from Thirty-third avenue to Ferries, 21: on Valencia

On Sutter street from Unity-time avenue to Ferrics, 21: on Valencia street, from Twenty-ninth to ferrics, 10: on Mission street, from Twenty-ninth to the ferrics, 10: on Haight street, from Stanyon to the ferrics, 13: on the Ellis and Nineteenth avenue floo from Oak and Broderick streets, 21: on Castro street, from Elighteenth to



on Castro street, from Eightcenth in the ferrices, \$; total cars in operation, 102. RIOTS IN TEHERAN. Teheran, Persia, May 14.—Scarcliy of food is causing frequent bread riots here. Many persons have been injured in the fighting.

do but probably the men invited the conference will remain at home though some of them over the tele-ione today declared that they were mone today declared that they were coming to Columbus to get the lay of he land upon the whole situation, "hairman Vorys, leader of the Tart orces, is busy today conferring with its lieutenants and neither he nor "hairman Brown, of the state central nonmilitee, had anything to give out. Some sort of an announcement may be made during the day. resents the true sentiment of the zens of this city and state, e made during the day.

HOTEL PROPRIETORS.

DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS.

Brig.-Gen. Meyer Takes Command,

Relieving Col. Hoyt.

A. L. Mayer vester by took command of the department of Texas, relieving Col. W. R. Floyt, who had temporarily commanded the department since the

New York May 14.-Preparations are a making to give Gen. Kuroki, Vice dmirat fiels and the officers and men

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Antonio, Tex., May 14 .- Brig. Gen.

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Hundreds of Them in Washington to

Fined \$28,000 for Maintaining Pool to Attend Annual Reunion. Washington, May 14.—More than 800 hotel proprietors and clerks from every state in the union and from many Canadian cities are in Wash-ington to attand the twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Hotel's Men's mutual Benefit association, which con-vened today for a four day's session. An elaborate program' for the enter-tainment of the hotelmen has been prepared by the Washington branch of the association. Keep Up Price of Ice.

Kap Cp Price of Ic. Kansas City, May 14.-Walter A. Poweil, Judge of the circuit court at Independence, Mo., hear here, today assanst three Kansas City ice com-panies which on April 30, last, he de-clared to be guilty of maintaining a poel to keep up the price of ice and to restrict the manufacture of that arti-cle in violation of the state anti-trust law.

KANSAS CITY ICE CO.

This afternoon the visitors will be received by President Roosevelt and tonight a banquet will be given in

law. The concerns were: People's Ice Storage & Fuel company, \$15,000; Cen-tral Ice company, \$5,000. Punishment of the Vanderslyce-Lynds Mercantile company, ice man-ufacturers, also found guilty of violat-ing the law, will be determined later, Judge Powell also enjoined the Cen-tral, the Kansas City and Vanderslyce-Lynds companies from furnishing ice to the People's company and enjoined the People's company from fulfilling present contracts with the three other defendants. Similar charges brought against the Dold Packing company, the Western

Billing company, the Western lee company, Ruddy Bros, and the In-terstate Ice company, were dismissed, the allegation that they also were in a

the anegation that they also were in a trust not having been sustellaed. Later Judge Powell ordered that the charter of the People's lee, Storage & Fuel company be forfeited, and that that concern be ousied from the state. Attorneys for the People's company an-nounced that an appeal would be taken.

SEVEN MEN SAVED.

Night Watchman Takes Them Through Flames and Smoke to Safety.

se cruisers Tsakuba and h will arrive iomorrow in Roads and the James-lon a splendid reception. aguished war chiefs and he ships formal dinners rranged, one at Sherry's ight and the second at the an Friday. For the 1.400 will be an entertainment local Japanese to pliot Every man on board the Chicago, May 14.--Seven men were saved last night by Frank McGinnis, a night watchman, in the six-story build-ing at 321 Dearborn street, when he made a trip to the top floor of the burning building and brought them dawn in an elevator through flames and smoke. He had made two trips pre-viously, bringing down men each time. The are was storted by an explosion in the setting room of the Columbian Every man on board the e shore leave before the this port and arrangethe stelling room of the Columbian Engraving company, on the second floor. The blace was extinguished after \$59,000 damage had been done.

ROADS IN CUBA.

Gov. Magoon Making Plans for Extensive Improvements.

Washington. May 14.--Information has been received at the war depart-ment that Gov. Magoon is making plans to carry out contracts for ex-tensive road improvements in Cuba. The Cuban congress passed a bill au-

SHRINER FUNERAL TRAIN LEAVES SANTA BARBARA.

strendon will not interfere with any slmilar gatherings that may have been planned for the evening in the ward houses or churches. Undoubtedly a large crowd will turn out for the As-sorbhy Hull esthesized Santa Barbara, Cal. May H.-The Shriner funeral train hearing the II dead from the wreck at Honda last Saturday, left the Southern Pacific depot of this olty at 9:50 today. The train consisted of one baggage coach and two ruilman sleepers. The baggage coach contained the bodies of the dead. In the two Pull-mans were survivers of the wreck, mostly members of Rejah Temple of Reading, Pean. Ismailla Temple of Baffalo will heave about noon on their special train. Both trains go north by way of San Francisco. The dead at San Luis Oblepo will be taken on board the funeral train at that point. Governor Culler is very much inter-ested in the peace movement of the world and in this he certainly rep-

CAMEROON CANNIBALS EAT CONDEMNED CRIMINALS.

Berlin, May 14.—A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, writing from the South Cameroons, says that the Maka, a negro tribe inhabiting the territory between the second and sixth degrees, north latitude, gro cannibals, and not only eat gaptives but criminals who have been condemmed to death. The correspondent observed human deah exposed for sale in the markets. The smallest offences, he says, are pun-ishel with death in order to secure a constant supply for consumption.

SNOW IN KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

Kansas City, May H.-Over three inches of rain fell last night in southwestern Missouri, and there was a precipitation of over two inches of water in other portions of Missouri and in authensitern Kansas, with a light fail of rold general in other parts of Konsas and Theoryhout ment of Oklahoma. At Concordis, Kan, erow followed the tail this morning. In the vicinity of Kansas City the wind biew at a velocity of K inflet an hear, and the rainfall amounted to 70 one-mindred the same inch.

Concordia, Karo, May 13.-It has been showing here since chie clock this morn-ng. The anow is melting as fast as it fails, but buildings and trees are cov-ered. A temperature of 33 degrees pre-calls. Hain fell throughout the greater portion of he night.

Omaha, May M.-Snow rell in several different sections of Norraska last night and continues falling today. At Lakeon here is half an inch of show upon the ground, Show has been falling at colum-us since day-light Half of northern Ne-maska is covered with show. In southeastern Norraska scattered nowers of cold rain has fallen with indi-ations of further precipitation during the ay.

Lincoln, Nob., May 14.—Snow began falling in Lincoln and over most of cast-eri. Nebroaka this morning with indica-tions favoring a heavy fall. The temper-ature was five degrees above the freezing point at that time.

THREE CONVICTS.

Missonri Supreme Court Says Slavers

Of Guard Clay Must Hang.

Jefferson City, May 14-The state so-preme court today stiftmed the Jeath sentences imposed by the circuit court on George Ryan, Harry Vaughan and Ed-ward Raymond, the convicts who broke out of the peninentiary Nov, 24, 1006, and killed Guard John Chy in resisting re-capture. The three are under sentence to be banged June 23.

NO PREFERENCE.

NO PREFERENCE. "The United States Smelting, Refin-ing & Mining company maintains an open shop at all of its plants. It has no preference for or against onlos of non-finion men. As the question al-issue was not one of open or closed shop, but was purely a question of wages, the company invited the men-to appoint a committee to discuss the matter with the officials of the com-pany. This was done, and the meet-ing was held Saturday morning. It was decided to postpone further action until Tuesday morning, thus giving the officials time to consult with the ex-scutive committee in Boston. Mean-while, the rates paid for similar work at the other smelting plants were in-vestigated, and it was found, ag sup-posed, that the United States Singiter according to the new scale, was pay-ticily on much as some of the completenposed, that the United States Smeller according to the new scale, was pay-fully as much as any of the smellers, considering of course, the difference in the operating and living conditions at the various plants. The executive committee therefore decided to uphold the position taken by the local officials and at the meeting Tuesday morning the scale made effective May 10 was confirmed, and only a few very minor changes were made. It is believed that this scale is acceptable to the men, and there will be no further dis-cuesion on the subject.

WHY PLANT IS SHUT DOWN.

"However, as many of the men com-plained that the amoke at the United States smeller is worse than at other smellers, it was declided to make im-States smeller is worse that at other states smeller is worse that at other states smeller is worse that at other states is smeller is worse that at other of the copper plant, which were planned some time ago. The materia-is all on hand, and the company has simply been waiting for an opportunity by to shull the plant down and make these changes. The copper furnace have therefore been shull down for a few days, pending the completion o these changes. The officials of the company do not anticipate any frou-ble in starting the copper furnaces a the proper time, as they are confident their position in the matter is abso-linely fait, and is so recognized by the majority at the use. "The amicable adjustment of the outstion emphasizes the value of pla-ing these questions deliberate consistent as the men wanted to do when the scale of May 10 was posted. In the meeting between the officients of the company and the committee. If de-veloned that most of the men though the petition had been cirruinted at the plant, who wanted all use the flat plant, who wanted all use the flat in case they were not satisfied. At an instance of an unjust domand. I may be stated that the men unjoadin, the caliboad cars, who have been has \$2.55 for eight hours' work, request-tion for eight hours' work, request-tion for eight hours' work, request-tion at Murray has been doing the scale and their new scale is \$2 for circle hours. "THE NEW Scales."

THE NEW SCALE.

"The scale put into effect May 10

seen made already to give at a time as the British rince Louis of Battenberg - Island two years ago. In autemobiles will take the two ships Thursday in a run about town. On the 700 sailors will come be entertamed in similar a leading Japanese mer-perfersional men in this