SATURDAY MAY 11 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

SMELTER PEOPLE STRIKE BACK

Absolutely Close Murray Plant And Will Ship Their Ores To Colorado,

THE SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

At One Stroke 2,000 Men Lose Work and Payroll of \$65,000 Per Month is Stopped.

Strikers Now Willing to Negotiate Peace Terms But Are Met With Peremptory Refusal.

SITUATION AT A GLANCE.

The American smelter manager declares most positively that the plant is shut down to stay shut. The lead has been withdraws from the furnaces, and restarting will mean a great expense, and involve considerable length of

A payroll at Murray of \$65,000 a month is cut off.

Over 1,200 men are placed at Hberty on the labor market in

At the North Salt Lake fluxing plant, the Rush valley fluxing plant, and at other flux mines controlled by the company, 800 more men are thrown out of employment, making a total of 2,000 idle laborers.

All ores treated heretofore at this smelter will be shipped to Colorado, the amount aggregating about 10,500 tons per month.

This ore is furnished from Tintic, Park City and Nevada points.

Now that the smelter is closed. the foreign laborers are trying \$ to open negotiations, but Manager Whitley declares positively that all offers are withdrawn. The plant is absolutely closed, and he is not in the market for \$

One of the most serious industrial reverses ever caused in Utah by the aggressiveness of the foreign strikers, is the net result of the walkout of 1,200 laborers at the Murray plant of the American Smelting and Refining company.

The plant is closed today. Manager Charles W. Whitley declares that it will remain closed, and that he is not in the market for labor at any price. The meaning of this to the town of The meaning of this to the town or Murray is that a payroll of \$65,000 is cut off at one stroke, while 1,200 men are turned loose to shift for themselves, and one of the greatest commercial enterprises of the valley ceases to produce revenue. It will affect the families of Greeks, Austrians and Italians, the holders of American Smelling company securitrians and Italians, the holders of American Smelling company securities, the office forces depending on them, the miners at company mines given over to the production of fluxes, the merchants of Murray, and the laborers themselves who will be forced to move from their established homes to seek work in the grading camps of the railroads, and in other stopped the wheels of industrial progress.

FIGHT BACK POLICY.

The situation at Murray is significant of a new element in the industrial world, in that it marks a change on the part of capital. The spirit of "go ahead to conquer difficulties" is replaced by a spirit of fighting back by stopping the production of the money that makes the pay roll and the dividend the dividend.

BUILDINGS CANCELLED. It is allied to a new situation making

itself generally felt throughout the city, for it is learned on good authority that over \$300,000 in new buildings which were planned during the past winter have been withdrawn since bids came in on the revised schedules recently adopted. cently adopted.

MOVED TO OGDEN.

On authority equally as good it is known that over 50 Salt Lake families have moved to Ogden within the past few weeks, because the rent man here and the butcher man, have allied themselves with the grocer man and put the cost of bread and butter where their salary fails to buy them a living, with a pillow to sleep on.

WHITLEY TALKS.

Manager Whitley was most emphatic in his references to the labor situation today. He declared that it had gone past the point of further endurance, and that the plant was shut down because labor had forced this situation upon him, and had left him nothing else to do. "And if labor in this western country wants to drive all capital out of it," he added, "all it has to do it to keep on in the course these people at Murray adepted towards us. Now It to keep on in the course these people at Murray adepted towards us. Now that we have closed down, which they forced us to do, they want to negotiate, but we cannot negotiate now for we are not in a position to do so. It will take some time to readjust conditions, and prepare the plant for reopening. It is not true that they froze our furnaces. We could have continued to run them with our American labor, but when we saw the attitude of the men in general, we pulled the lead out and closed them down. That is all there is closed them down. That is all there is to the situation."

THE PUBLIC.

I'm Mr. Public. I'm the gent who always has to dig up when A raise of 19 per cent is granted to the men imployed by any corporation, By wise manipulation. They let the burdens fall on mei No matter what the case may be, I'm where the circle joins, must produce the extra coins. I Reckefeller makes a gift in gives a lift to anybody, I prepare to go bewn in my pocket for I know the price of all will soar, when the minors get a raise of three or four terms of three or four terms.

Of coal with sudness and regret.

I always know they'll let
Me pay the extra bill and charge
Me for the privilege of doing so.
Pm Mr. Public. I am large
And strong, and, oh!
The patience that is mine!
The ongineers demand more pay,
And get it—which is fine—
And in a day
Or two the rate
Is raised on freight;
Therefore, you see,
They hand the burden back to me.
If the men who cut the ice
Demand a higher price
And get it,
You bet it
Is I that will be pinched a little more,
As I remarked before.
I'm Mr. Public. I pay for every raise
Conceded by the corporations;
When public benefactors make donations
They get the praise
And then arrange to make me pay them
back
The money they so kindly handed cut.

And then arrange to make me pay them back
The money they so kindly handed out.
Sometimes I think that I'm about
The worst fooled thing on earth. They
whack
Me on the head and want me to pretend
That I'm gladdened at the way they
bruise me.
I wonder if, by chance,
I have one friend
Beneath the sun who wouldn't use me
Unfairly to advance
A selfish end?
—Chicago Record-Herald.

CLAIM AGENT FOR CITY Will be Recommended by Engineer Kelsey in Near Future.

The creation of the office of special claim agent for the city will be recommended to the council by City Engineer Kelsey in the near future. Mr. Kelsey is of the opinion that the city often loses out on damage suits because it had no one to secure evidence in its behalf at the time the damage was claimed to have been done. He thinks that such an agent should be amounted to immediately damage was claimed to have seen done. He thinks that such an agent should be appointed to immediately take up a case as soon as an accident is reported and secure necessary evidence where the city is likely to be made a defendant in a damage suit-because of the accident. Photographs should also be taken of any defective walks or trenches which cause accidents so that they could be used in avidence.

IN DIEHL'S COURT.

Hotel Chambermaid Found Guilty of Petit Larceny as Charged.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning Annie Neys, employed at a local hotel, who was arrested several days ago on the charge of petit larceny, was adjudged guilty and sentence will be pronounced by the court on Mon-

pronounced by the court on Monday next.

A. Clawson, arrested for riding a bicycle in the restricted district, made an earnest plea and declared that he did not know he had violated the ordinace. He was fined \$5.

Pete Williams avowed that he was not suilty of the offence of vagrancy but the testimony showed that he had begged from various persons. Pete was found guilty and will not beg at least for 40 days. During that time he will be a guest at the city jail.

Harry Cook who was arrested a few days ago as a holdup suspect, but who was charged with drunkenness, appeared before Judge Diehl this morning. Prosecutor Daly stated that there was no evidence to show that Cook had been implicated in a holdup or robbery but Judge Diehl sentenced the man to pay a fine of \$20 for drunkenness.

CLYDE SQUIRES' LATEST.

Life Reproduces His Clever Burlesque On His Own Famous Picture.

Friends of Clyde Squires will remem ber the clever and appealing picture from his hand, "An Old Love Song," which appeared recently in Life. It shows through an open window a young girl sitting at a piano singing, while from a dozen windows on all sides are seen faces filled with the different emotions evoked by the song. In this week's issue of Life appears another version by the artist of "An Old Love Song." The singer this time is a wheezy woman of middle age whose every face and attitude bespeak the kind of notes she evolves. About her are the some figures as pictured in the original sketch, but with, oh! what widely different expressions! Rage, disgust, all phases of torment are pictured; and the contrast is emphasized by a reproduction of the original in a tiny sketch in the corner. Besides this the artist has drawings in two other May magazines, Success and Harper's Bazar, the former having two excellent filustrations for a short story in its pages. The other is in the humorous department, and all four reflect eminent credit on the rising young artist. ber the clever and appealing picture from

E. A. WEDGEWOOD APPOINTED

Member of Examining Board-Arguments in Sheets Case Monday.

The supreme court held a short ses-

sion this morning and appointed Atty. E. A. Wedgwood as a member of the state board of bar examiners to succeed Frank B. Stephens, resigned.

On Monday the May term of the court will open and on that day the arguments in the appeal of the case of the state against Chief of Police George Sheets will be heard. Sheets was charged with criminal conspiracy in connection with the robbery of the was charged with criminal conspiracy in connection with the robbery of the McWhirter brothers of more than \$10,-000 in this city on Sept. 19, 1906. He was bound over to the district court by Judge Whitaker of the city court. When the case was brought up before Judge Armstrong a motion was made to quash the information on the ground that it charged the commission of a felony and not conspiracy, which is a misdemeanor. The court granted the motion and heid that the misdemeanor was merged in the felony and meanor was merged in the felony and hence dismissed the case. The state appealed the case to the supreme court in order to get a final decision on that point, which is an entirely new one in this state. Atty. Gen. Breeden and Dist. Atty. Leofbourow will probably make the arguments in behalf of the state and Atty. Soren X Christopsen. state and Attys, Soren X. Christensen and S. R. Thurman will represent the

MRS. ROMNEY SEEKS DIVORCE.

Wife of Man Who Shot Harry Strong Enters Suit Today.

Miles W, Romney, who in March, 1903, was acquitted of the crime of murder was acquitted of the crime of murder in the second degree in the district court in this county, was today made defendant in a suit for divorce filed in the district court by Victoria. Romney, who alleges that he has falled to support her and her six children for more than a year past. It is alleged that the parties were married on Sept. 12, 1886, and that the defendant is a farmer and owns considerable real property and farming implements, of 12, 1886, and that the defendant is a farmer and owns considerable real property and farming implements, of the total value of about \$4,800. She asks that he be restrained from selling his property pending the hearing of the case and that she be aflowed \$100 as suit money, \$55 per month temporary allmony and \$100 as autorney's fees. On the final hearing of the case she asks that she be awarded part of defendant's property as permanent allmony and also the custody of the chils dren;

Rompey an Saut. 14, 1802, and Hearn.

dren.

Romney an Sept. 14, 1862, shot Harry Strong in the former's saloon on east Second South street, and the latter died on Sept. 31, 1862. He was tried for murder in the second do rea and, on March 28, 157

CRIPPLE CREEK DRAINAGE TUNNEL

Its Inauguration by Governor of Colorado Marks an Epoch in Famous Gold Camp's History,

PORTAL 8020 FEET ABOVE SEA

Will Drain District 1,330 Feet From Surface-Expected Will Enable District to Double Present Record.

Cripple Creek, Colo., May 11.-The building of the great Cripple Creek irainage tunnel, inaugurated today by the governor of the state and distinguished visitors, marks an epoch in the history of the famous gold camp.

About 14 years ago Winfield Scott

Stratton, a Colorado Springs carpenter. began spending his scant carnings in prospecting some outcroppings in the Cripple Creek cow pasture. On the Fourth of July, 1891, he located a claim on a vein which gave him rich assays and he called that claim the Independence. He subsequently located many other claims in that neighborhhood and a few years ago sold his property to an English syndicate for \$10,000,000, after extracting many millions from it mimself. In the succeeding years the Cripple Creek cow pasture was transformed into a booming mining camp. When the high grade ore bodies on the known veins had been extracted down to the 500-foot point the water troubles of the district began. A draining tunnel was therefore conceived and eventually driven to cut the main water courses of the district at a depth of 600 feet, but that tunnel was not deep Fourth of July, 1891, he located a claim

ter courses of the district at a depth of 600 feet, but that tunnel was not deep enough. The shafts soon reached the tunnel level and water troubles were again encountered. After months of investigation it was determined to drive a deep drainage tunnel which would drain the camp at great depth. The cost of such an undertaking is enormous, approximating \$1,000,000.

The mine owners, the citizens of Colorado, and the railroads and smelters, joined forces and contributed to the raising of a fund sufficient to drive the tunnel. The work was started a few weeks ago und is progressing as fast as men and money can carry it forward.

The portal of the tunnel is located on the stream known as Cripple Creek and is situated at an elevation of \$.020 feet above sea level. It will drain the entire Cripple Creek district at a depth of about 1,330 feet from the surface, or 730 feet below the present water level. The district is drained at present by the El Paso tunnel which cuts the El Paso mine on the west side of the district (on Beacon hill), at a depth of about 600 feet from the surface and the Vindicator mine, on the east side of the camp, at a depth of 1,275 feet. It will therefore be seen that the new tunnel will drain the Beacon hill section at a depth of about 1,330 feet and the east side at a depth of about 2,000 feet from the surface. The portal of the tunnel is located

diction.

The length of this tunnel from its portal to the main contact near the El Paso shaft, at which point it begins to drain the district, is about 14,000 feet, figuring at the rate of \$50 per foot, would cost \$700,000 to this point. To continue it to the Vindicator, a further distance of 12,000 feet, as estimated, would cost an additional \$360,000.

It is figured that it will take about two years to dig to the contact and be-

two years to dig to the contact and be-tween one and one-half to two years longer to build the tunnel to the Vin-dicator shaft, or a total of from three and one-half to four years to construct the tunnel. But all this time ore will be extracted from the upper and reclaimed

The magnitude and importance of this project can be best conceived by means of figures showing what it will gold production.

The Cripple Creek district has thus

far produced more than \$200,000,000. During 1906 the production was nearly \$17,000,000, and this rate of production has been steadily maintained for years.

It is estimated that the driving of the deep drainage tunnel will enable the Cripple Creek district to double its present record.

SNOWSTORM IN EAST.

New York, May 11.—Snow and un-seasonably low temperaures were re-ported today from points in New York state and New England. At Boston and vicinity, following a night of heavy rain, there was snow early in the day sufficient to cover the in the day sufficient to cover the

ground. In the Adirondacks from three to six inches of snow has fallen in the past 24 hours and at Rome, N. Y., there was a fall of three inches of snow and the temperature was 34 degrees of the ground was with At Hochester the ground was will with snow. In this city, there was a drop in temperature in 18 hours of \$2 degrees.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

W. R. Fulton Who Last Night Tried to Murder His Wife,

Murder His Wife.

Wichlita, Kan., May 11.—W. R. Fulton, who last night made an attempt upon the life of his former wife, committed suicide early this morning. His body was found in the railroad yards four blocks from where he attacked Mrs. Fulton, and shot her three times. The woman is not dangerously injured. A revolver, a razor and a pint bottle of whisky were found upon the dead man. Following the shooting last night a crowd of men chased Fulton, intent upon lynching him, but he escaped.

PORTE TAKES ACTION.

Removal of Disabilities df American Missionaries Has Begun.

Constantinople, May 11.—The re-moval of the disabilities under which the American missionary institutions in Turkey have heretofore labored has in Turkey have heretofore labored has commenced, the porte having issued instructions to repeal certain disadvantageous measures. It is hoped that the embassy office will in a few days see the conclusion of all the formalities leading to the official recognition of the American and most upon the same basis as the other foreign missions and find the other pending question in process of final solution.

LESE MAJESTE IN LOVE LETERS IS CHARGED.

London, May II.—According to the Vienna correspondent of the Express, Mrs. Womanke, the wife of a Chicago engineer, has been arrested at her parents' home in Radwanitz. Slesia, on the serious charge of having committed lese majeste in love letters she wrote two years ago. Mrs. Womanke, it is stated, was originally bethrothed to a Pole of the name of Strobowiski. The girl cancelled the engagement and went to America, where she married Mr. Womanke. Recently she returned to visit her parents. Thereupon Strobowski, in order to obtain revenge for his jilting, submitted to the public prosecutor love letters written, it is alleged, by his former sweetheart, in which she attacked the emperor's Polish policy. Her arrest followed on the eye of her return to Chicago.

WHEAT MARKET MUCH EXCITED

Chicago, May 11 .- The violent upturn in wheat which followed the issuance of yesterday's government crap report continued today. Within 15 minutes after the opening of the board of trade the prices of all wheat options were 2c higher than the close of yesterday. Tense excitement prevalled and trading was exceedingly heavy. When July wheat had touched 90½, extensive realizing sales set in and the price was crowded back to 90, but the urgent demand continued and prices again and wheat had touched 30%, extended was crowded back to 90, but the urgent dependence of the price was crowded back to 90, but the urgent dependence make available all the way from 700 to 1,200 feet of additional ore bodies below the present water level and this will add millions in production.

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and northwest proved a strong ally of the crop report in elevating prices. The weather bureau predicted con-tinued cold weather tonight throughout a large portion of the winter wheat belt, although higher temperatures are said to be probable by Monday. Dispatches from Winnipeg were to the effect that seeding in that section

of Canada was temporarily stopped and that it would not be possible to do any planting before Monday. It was stated that not over 14 per cent of the total amount of seeding contemplated has so far been done in Manitoba. has so lar been done in Manitoba. From Kansas came reports covering all counties in the state declaring that the condition of the wheat crop there was 1½ points below the government crop report. This estimate was based on statistics collected later than those upon which the government report was based based.

based.
A renewal of the heavy realizing sales set in about 11 o'clock, and prices declined 1c. July falling off to 90½ and September to 92½ cents. The general market, however, was still strong.

New York, May 11 -Amid further excitement in the local grain market this morning, the bulls made an ef-fort to get dollar wheat. They lifted July to 98%, but encountered heavy selling for profits. Sensationally strong selling for profits. Sensationally strong responses were made by foreign markets, especially those of the continent, owing to had conditions in Russia and Hungary. The gain represents five to six cents a bushel since the publication of the crop report of yester-day.

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE SERIOUS

Some Steamers Sailing From New York Go Out With Part of Incoming Cargo in Hold.

OTHERS HAVE WATER BALLAST

Some Carry Great Quantities of Coal To Bring Them to Sailing Line-All Will Have Full Cabins.

New York, May 11 .- With half a lozen big ocean passenger steamers scheduled to sail today and 28 others due to arrive today and tomorrow, the crisis in the situation growing out of the strike of the longshoremen appears to be at hand.

Some of the steamers sailing fodlay will go out with part of their inco ing cargoes still in their holds; others will carry great quantities of coal to weigh them down to the sailing life and still others will have nothing more than water ballast. All the steamers will have ful cabins.

A group of men who have become restive as a result of the struggle, desrestive as a result of the struggle, des-cended upon a gang of strike-breakers at work upon the Italian line pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street today. The reserves from a nearby police station who were hurrielly summoned, had their hands full before the fight was settled. One of the strike-breakers was badly beaten and a number of others were hurt. No arrests were made and immediately afterward quiet was restored all but six of the strike-breakers quit work.

NEW CRATERS OPEN ON AETNA AND STROMBOLL.

Messina, Sicily, May 11 .- New craters Messina, Sicily, May II.—New Graters have opened in Mounts Astrona and Stromboli, whose cruptions are increasing. The observatories of Messina and Catania continue to register earthshocks but they are very light.

The alarm of the population of this island is growing, especially among the inhabitants of the villages in the lux-prisate area.

inhabitants of the villages in the luxuriant zone around Mount Aetna, although the director of the Catania observatory, which is not far from the volcano, has assured the people that they are in no danger.

A portion of the main crater of Stromboll has fallen in, causing a mora active cruption. It seems to have affected the sea, which is most agitated near the island. Scientists have expressed the opinion that possibly a submarine crater may have opened.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE HEIR DOING SPLENDIDLY.

Madrid, May 11.-There was little Madrid, May 11.—There was little sleep in Spain last night. The public rejoicing over the birth of an heir to the throne, continued everywhere until almost morning. In the provinces the church beils were rung, there was music in the streets of the various towns and alms were distributed to the poor. The capital was brilliantly illuminated, The capital was brilliantly illuminated, there was a great display of fireworks, regimental bands marching through the streets which were thronged and the cafes were crowded until most daylight. By the king's orders a sumptuous supper was served at midnight to the troops composing the garrisons throughout Spain. Dawn was breaking when the weary arrange seatest.

throughout spain. Dawn was breaking when the weary crowds sought their homes.

Queen Victoria and her baby passed a satisfactory night and this morning the condition of both the mother and child was pronounced to be excellent.

CZAR AND KAISER TO MEET,

London, May 11.—Special dispatches from St. Petersburg say that Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William have arranged for an early meeting on the

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY New York, May 11.-The one hun-

New York, May 11.—The one hundred and nineteenth general assembly of the Presbyterlan church in the United States will convene May 16 in Columbus, Ohio. Among Presbyterian leaders the coming assembly is not deemed of special importance except for the reason that on one occasion for the first time since the vote for reunion, delegates from the Cumberland Presbyterian church will be seated in the general assembly as regular delegates and the union of the two denominations will be accomplished.

During the last year the two denominations have been working in the closest kind of co-operation but not until

the final reports from the various missionary and behavolent organizations of the Cumberland church are made at Columbus will that body cease to

DIED FROM BURNS.

Stephen Matherson Sacrificed His Life

New York, May 11,-Stepsen Mathers of burns and injuries received while resulting his wife and children from the flames. Mr. Matheson was 36 years old. During the fire Mrs. Anna Deppih of Louisville, a guest of the family, was sufficiented.

SCHWAB'S NEW HOUSE

An Elephant on His Hands and He Wants to Sell It.

New York, May 11.—The World to-day says that Charles M. Schwab wants to sell his new mansion in Riverside drive and has placed it in the hands of brokers. The house with its furnishings is said to have cost \$3,500,000.

Mr. Schwab, necording to the World, is thed of living in the highouse and wishes to escape from the burdens the life entails."

POWER OF THE BALLOT.

In Grenoble, France, Only One Vote Cast But Elected Sixteen.

voted. On the second ballot one vot was east for 16 officials who were thu elected, much to the surprise of sev eral of the successful candidates.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS HARVARD IN BOAT RACE.

Boston, May, 11.—Columbia defeated Harvard in the university, boat race, (eighths) upon the Charles river over a course a mile and seven-eighths in length. This was Columbia's first appearance on the Charles and the first rowing contest in 20 years in which these two colleges have engaged.

Julian W. Curtiss, who is prominently identified with Yale, was selected as referred.

The make-up of the various crews as mounted before the race was:
HARVARD. COLUMBIA. Stroke—Tappan; Stroke—Corrussi, 7—Boyle,

i — Amberg. 7— Boyle.
I—Glass. 6— Sarbuck.
5—Hichardson, 5— Von Saltza.
4—Bacon. 4— Mackenzle.
4—Severance, 3—Spalding.
2—Fish. 2—Jordan.
Bow—Burchard. Bow—Sneylly.
Coxswain—Hiag. Coxswain—Winsden. low. The weather during the morning was lisagreeable with a raw easterly rain.

CORTELYOU TAKES A COTTAGE. New York, May 11 .- Secy, of the

at Bay Crest, Huntington, L. I., for the summer season. Oyster Bay, where President Roosevelt lives during the summer, is about seven miles away. DEMARKATION OF RIGHTS.

That is What Treaty Between Japan And United States Will Do.

Tokio, May II.—The report from Berlin that the United States and Japan were negotiating a treaty regarding interests in the far east is not

-----ENTERTAINING LECTURE.

Appreciative Audience Listens to the Readings by Prof Geo. Riddle.

miversity delivered a most entertainng and instructive program of readngs at the Congregational church last

lings at the Congregational church last night.

His audience was appreciative, and filled the lower floor of the auditorium. As the readings progressed, taking in characters which called for the interpretation of almost every phase of human emotions, Mr. Riddle was heartly applauded.

"Lucretta Borgia" was the principal offering of the evening, and in its rendering the temperament of the unhappy Borgia who finally stabs her much-loved son by mistake, and who is in turn stabbed by him, was well brought out. "The Village Dressmaker" which followed, was full of humor, and kep; the audience in a laughing mood. The final number was "The Cataract of Lodore," by Robert Southey, which displayed well the power of the reader for technique in delivery.

SONS OF WALES.

Local Cambrian Organization Elects President and Officers.

The "Sons of Wales," is the name given the society of active young at an cothusiastic and well-attended meeting held in Coalter's hall last night. In addition to giving the organization a name the members adopted a constitution, by laws and rules of order and elected their permanent officers. The result of the election follows: President, Moroni J. Thomas: vice president, John H. White; secretary, John Evans: treasurer, Recalary, John Evans: treasurer, Recalarism, John W. James; sergeant-alsarms, Joseph T. Watts. A program committee was also appointed, and it was deciden to meet every Friday ovening until further helder. The new society starts out under the most fast vorable of throughtainers, the cherrer monthers alone numbering 50. Hon, Fisher S. Harris, who claims the disc arms, Joseph T. Watts, A program committee was also appointed, and it was decided to meet every Eriday overaling upin further notice. The new society starts out under the most fall vorsable of circumstances, the charter members alone numbering 50. Hon. Fisher S. Harris, who claims the distinction of being Welsh on the paternal side of his house, has been invited to address the society at its next regular meeting, an invitation the gentleman teday accepted.

CAR MEN'S DAYY

torium roller rink have been complets ed and committees are at work disposing of thekets and aftering up interest in the event. It is practically a certainty that the big building will be packed to its capacity on the oxecasion of the festivities. It has been decided by the car men's accommittee to give a number of handsome prizes, but the principal ones will be for two-stepping and waltzing. The proceeds of the ball will be used for the sick and funeral funds. The event takes place on Friday evening, May 24.

GOV. GILLETT TO WATCH STRIKE

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

He and Part of His Staff Will be Eye-Witnesses of the Behavior of the Mob.

POLICE WILL BE OUT IN FORCE

After Yesterday's Experience With Missles Believed Will Sharpen Their Temper.

Both Sides Continue to Issue Statements to Public-Cars Will be Started Today.

San Francisco, May II.—The efforts o run the cars today down through the auened district will furnish the addiional attraction of having Gov. Gillett, dif.-Gen. J. B. Lauck and Brig.-Gen. Wankowski present as cye-witnesses at the behavior of the mob. The poice will assemble in force, and their ability to cope with any riotous demonstrations by those in sympathy with he strikers will be closely watched by the governor and the militle chiefs, who will accompany him. The gover-nor will then be in a position to decide whether the assistance of the state soldiery is required to supplement the efforts of the local authorities to main-tain the peace.

The heads of the contending forces still configure to issue statements to the

The heads of the contending torces still continue to issue statements to the public. The railroad officials have put their foot down squarely, and assert that their cars will be run in the face of all opposition, while at the same time ignoring the existence of the carmen's union and the protests which it makes through its president.

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The outlook for peace is anything but bright and the defiant attitude assumed on both sides suggests a fight to the

hillsh.

A large force of strike-breakers arrived here early this morning and 400 of them were housed at the Valencia street barn. The new men are under contract with the company for \$3.50 per day with board and lodging.

The committee of 50 and the conciliatory committee of the labor council are still working to secure a settlement of the existing industrial troubless but their efforts are not attended with much success.

The telephone situation shows some The telephone situation shows some alleviation according to the company officials, but the operatives on strike deny the claim that there has been any secession from their ranks. The fron and laundry workers strikes are menanged. There have been no further fatali-

ties reported among the victims of the riot Tuesday last. The condition of Palmer, who was shot in the head, is still precarious and his recovery is considered doubtful. All of the others

re doing fairly well.

The San Francisco board of trade has taken up the charges of ill-treatment made by non-union men under arrest by the police force, and has retained counsel to thoroughly investigate the

8:30 a. m., May 11.-Unless a change of plans is made at the last moment, Sign a. m., May II.—Unless a change of plans is made at the last moment, cars will be started from the United Railroad barns at Oak and Broderick streets before 10 o'clock this morning and under a total police guard of 400 men, some of them mounted, the first attempt will be made to operate on Market street to the end of that line at the Ferry building. The officials of the company desired to do this yesterday, but the police would not allow it. Heretofore not more than 60 officers have been detailed to guard the two cars that have been operated through the western section of the city and as far east as Folk street. The ordering out 400 bluecoats by Mayor Schmitz for today's attempt will be the first serious effort by the police department to demonstrate the ability claimed for it offord protection upon more than a diminutive scale for the operation of cars.

ars. Unless the program be changed, cars will be run out of the company's barns both morning and afternoon. It is thought that the recollection of yester-iay's brick hat attacks on police offiers by union craftsmen may serve to harpen the temper of the force in lealing with mob violence today.

TRAIN OF STRIKE-BREAKERS. San Francisco, May 11.—At 7 o'clock this morning a special train carrying 200 strike-breakers for the United railroads reached the city by way of San Jose over the Coast Division. The train was switched at Valencia street and the men were escorted under guard to the car barn at Twenty-eighth and Valencia streets.

San Francisco, May 11, 11:39 a.m.—A report is in circulation at Eddy and Devisadero streets that a streetear has been dynamited by strikers on Sutter street divisions additions.

TARIFF WAR FEARED.

Paris, May 11.—American increhants here fearing a tariff war between France and the United States, have forwarded to the state departof a tariff commission to come here and negotiate.

GEN. GREELY ARRAIGNS ALASKAN GOVERNMENT.

CAR MEN'S BALL.

Proceeds to be I'sed for the Sick and Funeral Phuds.

All the details for the street car men's annual half to take place at the Audistorium roller rink have been completed and committees are at work discourse were a fasco. It was a won-

The Noted Labor Leader, Now on Trial at Boise for the Assassination of Ex-Governor Steunenberg, in the Company of his Wife and Daughters-The Case Will be Resumed on Monday,